VOL. II.

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PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

Monday Evening Witnesses the Debut of the Guardian of the Beautifying of Bluff Street With His Ever-Present Frown and the Disposal of an Immense Batch of Business, Besides Giving Committees Lots of Work for Coming Week, So They Can Meet Again Next Monday.

The large crowd present at the council meeting Monday evening could not help but notice the large size frown that continually adorned the classic features of that embyro statesman from the south ward, Carl Feldhusen, but there were mighty few present who could tell the reason of the frown and to relieve the suspense the Tribune is going to tell its readers the reason. Mr. Feldhusen has some great and lofty ideas about the beautifying of Bluff street and proposes to see that the street is made a model of all the streets in the city even if the property owners along the street do bring suit against the city and This island has long been dispute. some of them have to move their fences over an inch or so and the inhabitants of the rest of the city walk in the deep mud to go to and fro from their homes. For further particulars see later issues of this pa-

City Engineer Lubold submitted the estimate of the cost of grading on Main street as not over 30 cents a yard and for Briggs street of 28 cents.

Then

that inimitable comedian

Charles Allen secured the floor to tell of the wondrous things the council saw on their walk about town on a Sunday morning when they should have been in church. He stated that the Finkenkeller sidewalk should be lowered but before doing so the grade of Bluff street should be changed to make it 21/2 feet lower at Washington street and raise Briggs street one foot higher. "Is Mr. Kelly present" he said, and when he found he was, asked, "Well does the present grade suit you." "It does," says Kelly. "Mr. Sorenson make your speech." then says Allen. "Grade is all right as it is," says Sorenson. "If the grade the city for the coming year as \$9,is changed damages will have to be 527.75 was passed as was also one paid me," interjects Kelly, but Allen by J. H. Price empowering the mayor went ahead, "Will the engineer speak to hire a man and team to work on his piece?" "The council and myself the streets ten hours a day for \$80 a went over the place Sunday and the council ordered me to make the change of grade proposed, said the "Why is it necessary to establish a grade to lower the walk,' asked Price. Then up rose the Man With An Idea, Mr. Carl Feldhusen and remarked, "Walk is now on the established grade. There is no ordinance before the council now to change the grade and all this talk is is up for passage and right now I of grade and have people present to talk on both sides of the question so news of Florence. they can have a square deal and then we will pass it."

Ordinance 269 on the narrowing of State street was read the third time cent of total cost for sewer work. For and consigned to oblivion by motion of Price. Ordinance 270 for the sidewalk up State street was read the third time and on motion of Price was laid over for one week because the holes in the sidewalk, two feet deep are not quite deep enough and he wanted the rest of the council to the cost of the sewer; for sidewalk see how deep they really were and anyway he did not want any sidewalks laid until his chicken wire ordinance had had a chance to pass.

Ordinance 271, the famous chicken ordinance, received its second reading. This ordinance provides for the keeping of "chickens and other poultry" enclosed within "his or her enclosure." Just what other poultry is if a corporation owns chickens and lets them run. Allen said he thought once as Price had lots of chicken tract. wire on hand and if the ordinance took too long in passing he wouldn't be able to dispose of the stock. Nothing doing. It will wait its turn.



One of the Lonergan Litters.

NEWS FROM FORT CALHOUN

Bits of Social Gossip From the Thriving Suburb of Interest to Florence Residents.

works was here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bloomquist.

00 Gertrude Helmsing, Richard Seivers and Elsie Rowley paid Sunday school birthday money.

00 Prof. F. A. Stuff of Lincoln will deliver the commencement address at the school on May 20.

William R. Zoll of Fort Calhoun, postmaster since June 1892, has been reappointed for another four years.

Gus Suverkrubbe has brought in a fine Indian muller, weighing about seven pounds that he plowed out of an Indian house on his farm.

George Neinsburg of Potter, Kas. writes W. H. Woods that the Bow island of old Fort Atkinson fame is located in Atchison county, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ude Tietjen threw open the doors of their cottage to a number of friends last week and served a banquet to their friends on the occasion of Mrs. Tietjen's birthday anniversary.

00

00 The Columbia ball team of Omaha journeyed to Calhoun Sunday and put one over on the old fort bunch by the score of 8 to 2. This was the first game for the fast Columbia aggregation in new uniforms. The feature of the game was the fielding of Callahan and the pitching of Fitzgerald.

Ordinance 275 by C. H. Allen establishing a board of health and defining its duties was introduced, read three times and passed.

Ordinance 274 by J. H. Price providing dire consequences to all who throw glass, bottles, nails, etc., on the street went the same route.

A resolution by Robert Craig giving the estimate of the expenses of mouth. Allen voted no on this as he wanted something to say about the hiring of the man and wanted the right to discharge him at the end of a day if necessary. Carl Feldhusen rose in all his dignity and presented a resolution defining the duties of the ossifer, and it passed like the rest.

J. H. Price made a motion that the city clerk advertise in the Tribune for two weeks for bids for the conout of place. The people and council struction of crosswalks as he did not can talk it over when the ordinance propose to have any more walks laid until the crosswalks went down. It sonality which makes every acquaintwant to say that next week I shall in carried and if anyone wants to put in lance a friend, Charley Lonergan ones being sired by Nemo, a great troduce an ordinance for this change a bid he can find the advertisement in which many wish to call him, today L's Tecumseh boar who did good serthis great and giorious expounder of

> Only two bids were submitted for the engineering work on the sewer system J. P. Crick wanting 411/4 per setting sidewalk stakes, one lot, \$5; two lots, \$7.50; three lots, \$8.75, and for four lots, \$9.50. Relocating block corners, per block, \$20; per corner \$6: curbing and guttering, per lineal foot, 8 cents. The Towle Engineering company wanted 5 per cent. on stakes, one lot, \$4; two lots, each \$2.50; three or more, per lot, \$2; locating corners, per block, \$12; per corner, \$4; curbing and guttering, 3 cents per foot; paving, 3 per cent. The bids were referred to the finance committee.

The bids for the paying of Main street were W: H. Taylor, 2811/2 c. N. M. Crume, 28 and 29 cents, and is not stated nor is their any penalty Larry Fay, 25 cents. On Briggs street W. H. Taylor bid 261/2 cents; N. M. Crume, 26 cents and Larry Fay, the ordinance ought to be passed at 23 cents, so Mr. Fay secured the con-

> Bills to the amount of \$755.41 were read and referred to the finance committee after which adjournment was

A MAN WHO DID

Thomas Kelly of the Blair water- Story of the Life of a Florence Man Who Was Not Content to Go Along in a Rut With Commonplace Experiences But Desired to Be at the Top of the Ladder and How After Many Years of Toil He Arrived at the Top.

> This is the story of the man who Did:

The story of a man who was not content to go along in the rut, not content with the commonplace things of life but who yearned for larger fields to conquer and who conquered

Few breeders of live stock ever attain the reputation and popularity enjoyed by D. C. Lonergan, of Florence, Neb. Some twenty years ago this now famous herd was founded and through all these years the undercurrent thought with Mr. Lonergan has simply been this, Strict honesty and integrity can never be sacrificed for a few paltry dollars and no breeder can gain the topmost heights as a producer of pure bred live stock un-



D. C. LONERGAN.

less he can raise the best, and to do this means the very top animals must be retained in the herd. The breeding of live stock is one of

perform and while many men try, few possess the ability, patience and ingenuity to gradually improve the Lonergan has maintained that the pride in the herd. more size the better, mind you, so long as quality was also maintained, Now with this foundation and a perstands without a peer as a breeder of the popular, "Big Type Poland-China."

home demand has always been cul- 128456, by Bell Metal; Miss Dode tivated, the best care has always 103212, by Dodo King; Big Lady 4th been given to the best individuals by Chief of All, and Lady Wonder's that could be raised. While Mr. Best, by Big Hadley's Model. Lonergan has always bought top stuff he has never been what might be called a heavy buyer but rather he has shown that ability to so mate that the results have been a constant improvement.

Now is not this very thing the essence of success?

Some men buy the best animals nothing sensational, others may produce top stuff and not be judge enough to know it. D. C. Lonergan has proven his ability to properly mate; he has shown his ability as a judge by his winnings and now on top of these requisites he has shown himself a care taker as he has always fitted his winning heras. Guy's Price II 81623 has proven a great sire and especially one of few equals as a sow producer. The great sow Hazel's Price is a daugater of this grand old hog and to show that this stuff breeds on, Hazel's Price is the dam of Collossus a well known winner and champion at the head of the Ben Bell herd Beattie, Kas. Side Pockets well as a producer of first prize stuff at the best shows. Other great sows by this noted hog in the herd are Rowena 280062, Katie L. 316296, Jeanette, Guy's Queen and Guy's Best the last two named the beautiful sows mo's Perf. 81625 is a boar that left his impress upon the herd but probably no hog in Big Poland-China circles today is more universally admired than Big Victor 13055. This hog has not only done a world of good for the Lonergan herd but he has made his impress on the entire breed as many of the best herd boars scattered over the country are by him.

It is certainly no wonder this herd stands so high in the estimation of the public. Guy's Price 2d and Big.

SON CAUCHT THE FISH, NOT PA JUST

But Pa Was Willing to Forego Punishing Son If He Would Only Tell Where He Caught Them.

The rainy days had started the conversation toward the delights of fishing and that reminded one of the party of a story.

"I was brought up by my father," said he, "in the way that his strict Methodist teachings seemed to think a boy should be, and that was to work six days in the week and go to church on Sunday. There was a creek running through our meadow, and one day while I was raking hay I located a large trout that had its lair under one of the overhanging banks.

"I was under my father's eye for six days in the week, and I knew it would be useless for me to ask him to let me fish for the trout, so I resolved to slip away from church the following Sunday and trust to luck by the old gentleman.

"Sunday was an ideal day for fishing, and much to my satisfaction I succeeded in landing the big fellow. More than that I caught nine others. none of which weighed less than a Presentation of Diplomas..... pound.

"When I reached home my mother met me at the door and informed me that my father was waiting for me in the woodshed. With a sinking heart and still holding the string of fish I entered the woodshed. I can see now how father's mouth opened when he saw the string of fish that I held in my hand. His sporting blood got the best of his paternal strictness and dropping the hickory switch he held he said:

"Where did you get them, son?" "I saw my opportunity and I made the best of it. I calmly informed him that if he would let me off from the switching I would tell him where I caught them.

"He had a hard struggle to put down his desire to tan me for proposing such a thing, but finally we struck a bargain and I agreed to show him the spot the following day.

"I carried out my part of the bargain and pointed out the spot, and father put in a day whipping the pool without catching a single fish. I wanted 50 tell him that they only bit well on Sunday, but I thought it best not

Victor seem attractions enough to make any one herd famous but in addition to these Lonergan used King's the greatest tasks any person can Hadley champion at Nebraska 1909 and now has a great hog in Big Tom 153731, a momentum boar who certainly bids to make them all go some. quality and feeding value of an an- Big Tom is a big mellow fellow and imal. Right from the very first Mr. the litters by him this season are a

Among other good sows are Olm's Choice 324740 one of the largest on the farm. Quality's Shadow, Flora's Likeness and Flora Again, all good vice in the herd. Other sows kept are by King's Hadley champion, Ne Now as to some of the stepping braska 1909, and some good one adstones to this successful rise,—the ded the past year are Metal's Fancy

The above list of sows plainly show that Mr. Lonergan expects to raise the best, only by keeping the best and continually striving for something better. For the last ten years this herd has been represented at the leading show and at every place shown they have walked off with some of the best ribbons and many money can buy and still can produce times have pulled down the blue and purple. This having been done so often and by keeping before the public Mr. Lonergan is constantly besieged with inquiries for stuff.

Last winter saw at the Lonergan brood sow sale one of the largest crowd of breeders ever assembled at the ring of a pure-bred hog sale and they were there for business as shown by the spirited bidding and the splendid average made.

While Mr. Lonergan deserves great credit for the improvement he has made in his chosen breed we can not help but give part at least to Mrs. Lonergan for no man can make the success accomplished in this herd without the encouragement and help 280063 is also a great individual as of his better half. Now after a few thoughts from this herd the results or conclusions to be drawn should be something like this: It in the last twenty years Charley Lonergan has improved or rather increased the amount of pork that could be proshown at the fairs last fall winning duced from a given amount of feed first in their respective classes. Ne has he not accomplished a service for mankind not to be measured by the success of but few men for by so doing he has increased the substance for the world to eat.

NOTICE.

Dog tags can now be procured of the city clerk at his office in the City Hall Tuesday 10 to 12. All dogs not tagged subject to impounding.

> JOHN BONDESSON, City Clerk.

Bits of Gossip and Social News Gleaned From Here and There for the Information of Readers of This Paper.—Engagement of Miss Florence Olmsted to Mr. Bentley Grimes McCloud is Announced .-Edgar Powell, old Resident, Dies and is Buried.

At the graduating exercises of the Florence High School at Cole's Hall, Thursday, May 26th, 1910, the following program will be rendered: Processional March MRS. PAUL HASKELL

Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep..Arr. by Herbert Griggs CHORUS

REV. SLOAN A Merry Life......Denza

CHORUS Address-The Duality of Man..... Rev. Frederick Hamiton Sanderson Vocal Solo

SUSAN DeGRAFF J. F. McLANE, Supt.

Silent Now the Drowsy Bird.....J. Offenbach CHORUS The graduates this year are Sophie Anderson, Julia Feldhusen, May Pe-

ters, Margaret Long and Victor Jorgenson. The admission is 25 and 15 cents. Rev. F. H. Sanderson is an eloquent speaker. 00

Mr. Edgar Powell died at his home on Bluff street Saturday evening of ailments incidental to old age. Mr. Powell was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1837 and at a young age came with his parents to this country locating at Webster City, Iowa. Mr. Powell lived for many years at Atlantic, Iowa, removing to Florence about twenty years ago and residing in this vicinity until his death, making many firm and steadfast friends who sincerely mourn his demise. Services were held at Dodder's chapel Tuesday morning by the Rev. Bascomb, using the Episcopal ritual, after which the body was taken to Brayton, Ia., for interment. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

The next meeting of the Boys of Honor will be the last meeting until next fall. They will take up a review of the presidents. The presidents they have taken up so far are Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Q. Adams. The report of the secretary and treasurer will be given after next meeting. The boys took up J. Q. Adams at the Tuesday meeting. They will receive their pins the first of June. 00

The Brisbins entertained the Literary club at their home on West State street Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames James, C. S. Huntington, H. C. Akin, Horn, Nail, of Omaha, J. Weber Jr., Houston Nichols and Miss Allie Houston.

00 For sale at a bargain a fine surry in fine shape and will make terms to suit the buyer. Can be seen at Dugher's Store, Florence, Neb.

00 The Altar society of the St. Philip Neri church gave an ice cream social at Adam's hall Thursday evening.

00

Telephone your news to 315 before Wednesday evening and it will appear in the Tribune. 00

Mrs. P. H. Jussen of Falls City, Neb., is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Olm-

For sale cheap, family carriage in good condition. Inquire Florence 402.

00 James Meyers has purchased of W. R. Wall lots 1 and 4, block 7, for \$850. month.—John B. Star. 00

To trade-Imported Homer Pigeons for laying hens. Phone Florence 340.

Mrs. W. R. Wall has been ill this week with rheumatism.

EASY, OH, HOW EASY SHE WAS

Clever Little Lad Springs a New One and Gets Away With It Before Woman Catches On.

It was a simple scheme, and that is probably why it worked. There was a ring at the front door bell and a call for the lady of the house. "Is Mr. Brown in?" asked a bright, blue-eyed and honest looking lad of fifteen.

"Yes, but he's sick and has retired." This was just as good as finding Brown out, which the boy had confidently expected.

"Sick? I'm very sorry. My name is Georgie Waters. He knows me well and has kindly helped me several times. He told me to hunt him up whenever mother needed a doctor or Jimmie was worse. They're both in bed now. Could you tell him?"

This last was a masterstroke, for she had about decided to consult her husband and was forestalled by such candor. She found a quarter in her pocketbook and apologized that it was not more, but he lifted his hat high and thanked her profusely.

"Who was that?" yelled her husband, whose liver was making all kinds of trouble.

"Little Georgie Waters. His mother and Jimmie are both sick again. I only had a quarter."

"Who in thunder's Georgie Waters? Who's his mother and who's Jimmie? Never saw or read or heard of any of 'em. Thank heavens you didn't have a five dollar bill; I think you're about the easiest, and you never learn, either. Georgie Waters, Jimmie and mother! If ever a gold-brick man struck you while I was away or sick, we would be ruined.

*** .: IDLE CHATTER .: *****************************

Ask your grocer for German bakery

Glen Gamble : with scarlet

Poultry wire of all kinds.-J. H. Price. 00

P. H. Peterson is on the sick list this week.

00 For Sale-A two-seated surrey. Telephone 215.

For Sale-Big barn, new. Inquire Mrs. Deland.-Mrs. J. P. Anderson. 00 Everything in Farm Machinery and

00 Jule Althaus of Omaha visited Florence friends Saturday evening.

Wagons.—J. H. Price.

00 Gasoline and Oil Stoves. Get my prices first.—J. H. Price.

Chris Bauer of Omaha visited with Florence friends Saturday evening. 00 How about a Corn Planter or a

Lister this spring? I have them-J. H. Price. 00 There will be a dance at Cole's Hall

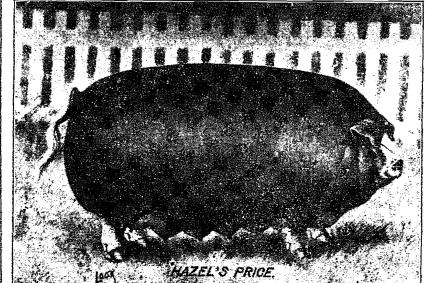
Saturday evening. Music by Smi-Tay-Gre orchestra. For Sale-Two fresh cows. One sow with 9 pigs .- J. F. Wuerth, Tele-

phone Florence 1504. 00 For Rent-An 8-room house, large lawn and big porches, good well and barn. Inquire at Mrs. Ellen Deland,

Anderson. 00 For Rent-Six-room house on car line, 505 Briggs street. Well and cistern water, large lot. \$12 per

back of Dr. Adams home .- Mrs. J. P.

Howard Kennedy School of Omaha will have a paper day May 25. Will every one kindly save their papers and magazines for them? Please let Miss Bondesson know. Phone 183.



One of the great producing sows in the herd.

The ISLAND of REGENERATIO

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAYWALTERS COPYRIGHT TOO BY WE CHAPHAN COPYREHT IN GREAT BRITAIN

SYNOPSIS.

A young woman east ashore on a lonely island, finds a solitary inhabitant, a young white man, dressed like a savage and unable to speak in any known language. She decides to educate him and mold his mind to her own ideals. She finds evidence that leads her to believe that the man is John Revell Charnock of Virginia, and that he was cast ashore when a child. Katharine Brenton was a highly specialized product of a leading university. Her writings on the sex problem attracted wide attention. The son of a multi-millionaire becomes infatuated with her and they decide to put her theories into practice. With no other ceremony than a handshake, they go away together. A few days on his yacht reveals to her that he only professed lofty ideals to possess her. While drunk he attempts to kiss her. She knocks him down and leaves him unconscious, escaping in the darkness in a gasoline launch. During a storm she is cast ashore on an island. Three years' teaching gives the man a splendid education. Their love for each other is revealed when he rescues her from a cave where she had been imprisoned by an earthquake. A ship is sighted and they light a beacon to summon it.

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

"They cannot fail to see it."

"And how will they regard it?" "As a signal."

"And what will they do?" "Turn about and head for the is-

land." "And how can we tell what they are doing?"

"When the smoke ceases to elongate," she replied, "it will show us that they have turned and are heading

this way." There was no breeze, apparently, and the smoke would follow the wake of the ship. They watched the little speck on the horizon with strained intensity for a few moments.

"How if she passes on?" asked the man, at last.

"I shall take it as a sign," said the woman, slowly, "that-Look!" she cried, in sudden gladness.

The ship had turned and the cloud of smoke now rose straight above her in the still air.

"They have seen the signal," went on the woman. "They will come here.

We shall be taken away!" "It is your fault," said the man, grimly. "I wanted nothing but to be

CHAPTER XIII.

sione with you."

The Long Search.

Mr. Valentine Arthur Langiord was wearily pacing the quarter deck of his magnificent yacht, the Southern Cross. Mr. Langford was an intensely disappointed and embittered man. He had made two ventures which, by a stretch of language in one case at least. could be called matrimonial, and both of them had resulted in disaster. Death opportunely had relieved him of one wife: the other who had stood in the place of the former without the legal ceremony or the spiritual benediction had vanished under circumstances so mysterious that he had no idea whether she was alive or dead. On a certain night some three years ago he had a dim remembrance that he had behaved like a brute to a woman. His remembrance was only dim as to details. It was entirely clear as to the

What had happened as a result of his conduct he could not clearly state. The next morning the crew had found him lying insensible on the cabin floor with a fractured skull. The woman was gone, also the power boat which had trailed astern of the yacht in the pleasant weather. Such was his physical condition that when he was not unconscious, he was delirious. He had been able to give no coherent account of affairs and equally unable to give any directions as to the future movements of the yacht, which had been bound nowhere in particular upon a

pleasure cruise.

The old sailing-master and captain, much distressed by the situation and the emergency in which he found himself suddenly plunged, decided that his best course, in fact, his only course, was to get back to civilization and a doctor as soon as possible. He had instantly put the yacht about and headed for the nearest land where he might hope to get suitable care for his terribly ill young employer. He pushed the yacht to the utmost speed, and in three weeks dropped anchor in Honolulu, just in time to save the young man's life. Indeed, for a long time it was touch and go as to whether his life could be saved at all and it was not until nearly a year had elansed before the Southern Cross. sailed for San Francisco with a weak and shaky, but convalescent owner, on her quarter deck.

The departure of Katharine Brenton with Valentine Langford had made a great sensation, but it was nothing to the sensation which raged when it became known that Valentine Langford had returned without her. She was a woman of too much importance, she had played too large a part in the affairs of the world, civilization had manifested too much interest in her. to allow her to drop out of its sight without at least making an effort to find her. The position of Mr. Valentine Langford became interestingly difficult in the face of a storm of inquiry. Mr. Langford's previous marrizge was, fortunately for him, unknown, but the world had had a complete and adequate idea of the terms of the union which had been entered

Miss Brenton that the first question that met him when he came back alone was as to which one had repented. Had the woman come to her senses, had the man grown tired of her, had they parted, and where was the woman? These were queries which were put to him with the direct simplicity of the American public through its imperious representatives, the reporters. And to these questions Mr. Langford could return no adequate answer whatever except the truth, which he could not bring himself to tell. He declared that she had left the yacht in the South seas, that he did not know her present whereabouts, and refused to say anything further privately or in public. Miss Brenton had no near relations; what was everybody's business was nobody's, and presently public interest in her declined. She and her philosophy were practically forgotten by all but Langford himself. Fortune, which had done him some

evil turns, here, however, interposed to his advantage. The lady who legally bore his name departed this life and left him a free man. Brute though he had been, Langford was not without some strong idea of honor and decency. Indeed, he had enjoyed long and undistributed hours of meditation upon his sins of omission and commission during his period of convalescence, and the calm consideration of character and career had done him good. At heart, in spite of his brutal

conduct, for which drink had largely been responsible, he was a gentleman, and capable of things fine and high under the stimulus of some really great emotion. He had come to realize, to put it mildly, what an awful fool he had been to say nothing of his villainy. What had led him to this realization had been the remembrance of the hours he had passed with Katharine Brenton before the clouds had arisen which had culminated in that awful storm, the recollection of which fairly made him shudder. However, he had deceived her by professed adherence to her wild theories and impossible philosophies, he had honestly loved her, and association with her had been of benefit to him. If he only had not given away to his temper and his appetite! If it had not

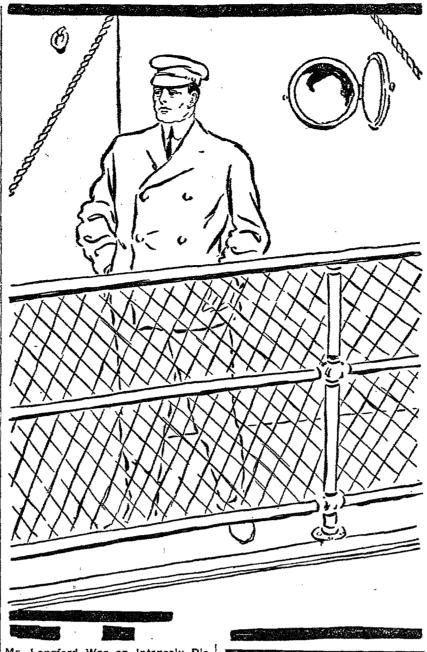
been for his former obligation! He had married his wife in a moment of boyish infatuation. The union had been impossible almost from the first. She was little more than an adventuress, much older than he, who had entrapped him for his money. There had been a separation on a liberal financial basis, to which the wom-

an had readily, even cheerfully, agreed, and he had no lingering remains of affection to hold him back. Her death was only a relief to him. He felt that he owed reparation to Katherine Brenton, and he was more willing to pay the debt because he was honestly and genuinely in love with her so far as a man of his temperament could be in love with a woman. He wanted to make amends for his treatment. He would have given anything he possessed to have been able to say how ashamed he was of all that he had had this woman before his he had done, and to beg her to forgive him and marry him.

The death of his father and the necessity for the administration of the gazed languidly and indifferently vast interests of the bonanza king's estate prevented him from at once engaging upon the search which he promised himself he would make, but he expedited matters, sometimes to his own loss, as rapidly as he could. and after nearly a year's stay in San Francisco, he found himself in position to undertake his quest. For a year thereafter he and the Southern Cross traversed the unexplored unvisited waters of the South seas. He had landed upon island after island which he had examined with minute particularity. Some he had found inhabited by natives, whom, through interpreters he had procured, he questioned unavailingly. He ran across stray vessels trading among the islands, and through them with constantly increasing, ever widening mediums, he carried on his search, but without result. In thus sweeping the Pacific, he visited everything that was charted, and all that he could find that was not, and was now homeward bound, convinced that the launch must have foundered and that he would man of quick decision and purpose. never solve the mystery of her disappearance.

So assiduously had he prosecuted his search that the crew of the Southern Cross, who knew nothing as to the cause of the eagerness, with the exception of the ship master, looked upon him as a harmless visionary. They had been away so long and had visited so many islands with so much hardship, oftentimes with so much danger from uncharted reefs in the unknown seas that they were one and all wildly anxious to return from the, to them, aimless wandering. If he had communicated to them at the first his quest, they would have shared his eagerness, but he kept it to himself, as he had kept his own counsel in San Francisco, and he straitly charged his sailing master to say nothing of it.

Consequently the lookout on the fore-topmast cross-tree on a certain summer morning, catching sight of a dim, blue haze on the horizon far off to starboard, made no report of it. What was the use? It would only delay matters and they were within a few weeks of Honolulu now, and another fortnight beyond Hawaii would bring them back to the United States, for which they all longed with the desire of men who had been away from upon so blithely between Langford and home and confined to the narrow



Mr. Langford Was an Intensely Disappointed and Embittered Man.

decks of a cruising ship for over a year.

Something—as to whether it was Providence or not he was somewhat doubtful in his mind afterwardbrought Langford on deck before his usual time for rising. The watch was in charge of a rather sleepy, stupid second officer, unimaginative and unobservant. He had not noticed the land which it was difficult to see from the deck at any rate, especially as it did not lie between the yacht and the sun, and as it had not been reported from the masthead, he knew nothing of it.

Langford had found sleep impossible. The year of search, the constant disappointment, the pressing sense of mystery, the feeling that his conduct was indeed irreparable had preyed upon him. He was thin, worn, nervous and irritable. He walked up and down the deck in the cool of the morning thinking. For three years practically eyes as the goal of his efforts. Now she was gone, and he must concentrate his life upon something else. He about the horizon, his unpracticed eye noticing nothing for a time. Suddenly, however, staring off to starboard listlessly during a pause in his steady tramp, he thought he caught a glimpse of light. He looked idly in the direction whence the reflection had come for a few moments and saw it again: a thin cloud of smoke, or was it haze, rose above it. He was puzzled by it, of course, and stood staring. The concentration in his gaze, he thought, discovered to him a cloudy blink in the gray of the dawn which might mean land. He knew there was no land charted in those seas, for he had carefully studied the chart the night before, saying nothing to anyone, for he had become somewhat sensitive about the matter.

He ran down the companion ladder into his cabin and fetched thence a new and powerful glass, which, upon his return to the deck, he focused upon the distant point of light. By the aid of those powerful binoculars he made out what it was. He was a He called the officer to him, pointed to the light, and handed the glass to the man in question.

"What do you make of that, Mr. Holtzman?"

The officer took a quick look through the glasses, handed them back to their owner, and said laconically: "Land! Fire! Smoke, sir."

"Head the yacht to that island at once."

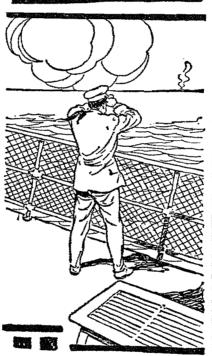
"Very good, sir," said the officer, turning to the man at the wheel and ordering the helm to be put aport. The yacht's bows swung slowly round until the island and the light

were both dead ahead. "Now, Mr. Holtzman," said Langford, when the maneuver was com pleted, "who is at the masthead?" "I'll see, sir," answered the second

officer, stepping forward. "Bring him to me," said the owner

as the officer turned away. In a few moments the officer came back to the quarterdeck followed by one of the seamen. The man looked very much frightened, for Langford was in a towering passion, and when he was in a passion he was not a pleasant spectacle.

"Did you see that island yonder?" began the owner, fiercely. "I_er_"



He Focussed Upon the Distant Point of Light.

'Answer me!"

"Yes, sir," said the man, desperately.

"Yes, sir."

"You did?"

"Why didn't you report it?" The man hesitated, shifting from one foot to another, muttered something about a wild goose chase. Carried away by anger, Langford sprang at him, and would have done him bodilv violence, had he not been quickly restrained by the second officer.

"Mr. Langford, sir," said Holtzman, grasping him tightly, "recover yourself, sir."

The check was sufficient.

"Go forward!" cried Langford, conrolling himself with difficulty. "Mr. Holtzman, send for Capt. Harper."

"Very good, sir," answered the offi-

"And meanwhile you are to keep straight for that island until further

In a few moments the old captain presented himself before the owner. "Harper," began the young man, im-

periously, "the lookout this morning deliberately failed to report that land, that island yonder. I want him disrated and his pay stopped. Put him in the gig and set him ashore at the first civilized port."

"Very well, sir," said the old sailing master, not daring to remonstrate under such circumstances.

"Do you know that island?" continued Langford. "No, sir,' answered Harper. "'Tis not set down in any chart. I have

never heard of it before. "Harper," said the other, laying his hand upon the old man's arm, "it's our last chance. We are passing out of the

region of these islands. If she be not there, we shall never find her." "I am afraid not, sir." "I have an idea that our quest is ing cheers. going to be successful this morning," returned Langford, eagerness flushing

his thin face. "I hope so, sir," answered the other.

why not she? Indeed, I am sure it must be."

Something of the man's confidence infected the old sailor. He took up the glass from where it lay on the cabin skylight and going forward studied the island.

"'Tis one of those volcanic islands, I take it," he said as he came back. "It seems to be covered with trees. There is a hill rising from the midst of it. The fire is on the top. There should be an encircling reef round about it, and deep water up to the very barrier."

"Could you see anything else?"

"No, sir. No glass would reveal anything more at this distance. Try for yourself, Mr. Langford."

He handed the binoculars to the owner, but his own scrutiny revealed nothing more than the captain had "How are we going now?" he said,

looking over the side. "About eight, I should judge, sir," enswered Harper.

"Let us have full speed until we get ncarer." "Very good, sir."

The captain turned and spoke a word to the second officer, who signaled to the engine room, and in a few moments the motion of the great vessel through the water was perceptibly accelerated.

"Have you had your breakfast, Mr. Langford?" asked the captain, at last. "Not yet."

"Then if you'll allow me, sir, I think you would better get it. We won't be within landing distance of that island for an hour or an hour and a half. In fact, we'll presently have to slow down. I don't like to dash in full tilt so near land through these unknown waters, and you will do well sir, to go below and get a bite to eat."

"Your advice is good," said Langford, turning away and entering the cabin.

Never had man less appetite than he. Somehow, he could not tell why, he felt certain that this which would be his last attempt, would not prove fruitless; that his search hitherto unavailing would now be rewarded. He took time to re-examine the chart of those seas. It was quite possible he thought, for the woman to have made that particular island before them from the point at which she had left the ship. The more he studied it, the more sure he became. He forced himself to break his fast, but in a short time he was on deck once more.

The island was perceptibly nearer. Capt. Harper was forward staring through the glass. Running along the waist Langford joined him on the forecastle.

"Can you make out anything?" said the young man, catching the old one by the arm.

"Ave." was the answer. "Is she there?" he asked, hoarsely,

his heart in his mouth.

"There is a figure on the weather side of the fire yonder."
"A figure!" asked Langford, trem-

bling so he could scarcely control himself. "Is it a woman?"

"I can't tell. It's too far off."

"Give me the glass."

"I make out another figure. There slowly lowering the glass and handing it to Langford.

"Two!" cried the other, rapidly focusing the glass, disappointment in his tone which he strove to keep out of his heart. "You are right," he said at last, "there are two figures, but 'tis impossible to make them out."

He handed the glass back to the captain, who in his turn fixed it again upon the island. "They are going down the hill," said

Harper. "I have lost them among the trees. We are approaching swiftly," he continued. "Mr. Holtzman, half speed, if you please."

Bells jangled below as Mr. Holtzman rapidly set the indicator and the later this island would have been visspeed of the yacht was quickly checked. She still approached the island with sufficient rapidity, however, and after perhaps 15 minutes of easy going, Capt. Harper signaled her to stop, fearful of any nearer approach.

"What now?" asked the owner. "I think we had better not chance it nearer, sir," said the captain. "It is not more than a half-mile to the shore. Shall I call away the launch,

or will you be rowed?" The launch was stowed amidships; the gig swung from the davits. It would be quicker to take the gig.

"I'll be rowed." said Langford.

And in a moment the voice of the boatswain's mate could be heard calling away the crew. All hands were on deck. The conversation between the captain and the owner had been heard by many, and their tenor communicated to all. Consequently when the gig manned by six of the best earsmen in the ship dropped alongside and Langford descended to the stern sheets and took the tiller in his hand, the crew spontaneously manned the rail and sent him off with three ring-

It did not take the men long to cover the distance between the motionless ship and the island. As they approached the latter, they perceived There is somebody on the island, evi- the barrier reef, which, unless they dently, for they have lighted a fire. It could find an opening, would effectualshould be a signal. It might be sav-ages of some kind." ly prevent their getting on the shore. Langford swung the boat about at a "It's not likely. Why should they judicious distance from the reef, over signal a ship? And how should there which the sea always broke with more be savages on a lonely island like this, or less force, and closely scrutinized 500 miles away from any other land? the line of foam. The coxswain of You may depend upon it, captain 'tis the boat who rowed the stroke car some castaway who wants help, and also followed with his eyes the jagged



reef. It was he who detected the two figures on the beach of the island waving palm branches and apparently pointing. He called the attention of Langford to the figures, and suggest. ed that the inhabitants were trying to show an opening through the barrier.

Following the indicated direction presently smooth water was discovered. Langford headed the boat for it. The men bent to their oars, and soon parted the quiet waters of the lagoon. The two figures stood in plain view upon the beach still too far for those in the boat to make out who they were. Langford could only see that one was taller than the other; that both were dressed in some sort of loose tunic that fell to the knees and left the arms bare. He was disappointed, and yet hopeful. The suspense was almost unbearable. The men were doing their utmost, seeing the anxiety in his face, but their utmost was too slow for the impatient man.

CHAPTER XIV.

Past and Present.

"How long do you think it will be before they will be here?" asked the man, after they had sat silent on the hill to windward of the fire watching the trail of smoke.

"I should think that it would be perhaps an hour or a little more. Why," she returned, after a moment' pause.

'Are you anxious to have them here?" For the life of her she could not keep the bitterness out of her question. The man looked at her in surprise. She had never lost her temper bofore him in the years they had been together. There had been something singularly simple, free and unrestrained in their life. Nothing had ever occurred to vex her, at least not after the man had known enough to notice it. She was a woman of sunny, even temper under any circumstances, and she had felt it incumbent upon her to be as nearly perfect as possible. since she represented humanity to him, nor had it been a difficult task for her to be gentle. This flash of resentment, therefore, struck him as something entirely novel. In his amazement for a moment he forgot the injustice of it, the unkindness of it. He looked at her strangely and said to her, with a little touch of severity:

"You know that it is not that, Woman."

He had no terms of endearment. He had never heard the words that lovers use, and although he knew that her name was Katharine, and he believed that his was John, and though sometimes they made use of these names, generally they called each other by the broad generic terms which stood for sex. Names are only for differentiation and identification in any event, and here was no need for such appeliation. She loved to call him "Man," and she loved to hear him call her "Woman."

"You know," he said, "that 'tis not I who brought the world upon us."

"I was unjust, unkind," she answered quickly enough, stretching out her hand to him. "You must forgive me. You see even the approach of yonder ship brings bitterness into our hearts and into our speech."

"I guessed that it would be so when I saw you weep," said the man. "I wish now that I had not given you the flint and steel: that I had not allowed you to light the beacon."

"My friend, it had to be. Don't reproach yourself for that. Sooner or ited by some one. Sconer or later the ship would have come to fetch us Off.'

"But we were so happy here," he protested.

"Yes," she answered, "but not since yesterday."

"Are you unhappy because I love you?"

"Because," she made swift to reply, "I am no longer sure that you will love me always." "But you love me, do you not?" he

questioned, eagerly. "Yes." "Are you sure of yourself?"

"Absolutely." "Why not of me, then? Am I less true? Do I love less than you?"

"Not now." "What is the difference between as,

"I have seen the world and you have not." "But I tell you that will make no

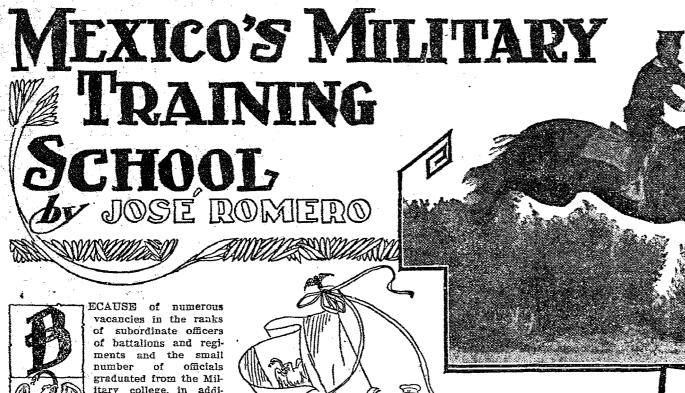
difference; that-" "No man can say that who has no experience to draw upon."

"You are my mentor," said the man, gently. "You have taught me all I know, but sometimes I think that about some things I know more than you, and this is one thing of which I am sure,"

"Yes," said the womas, "you can be sure so long as conditions remain as they are at present, but other times, other manners-"You have something to tell me?"

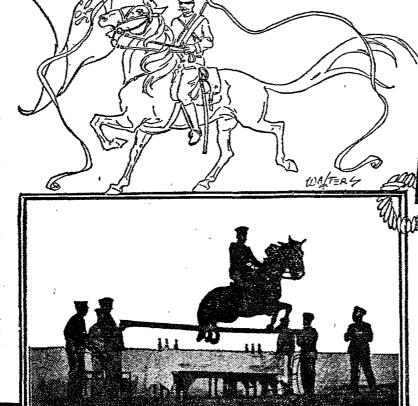
interposed the other, swiftly, The woman nodded.

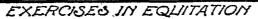
"You said yesterday you would tell me to-day. Why not tell me new?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)



itary college, in addition to other reasons, the war department of Mexican government, which at that time was under the direction of General Mena, submitted a bill, approved by congress on December 7, 1904, in the form of a

decree, by virtue of which the "Escuela Militar de Aspirantes" (Military Training school) was established. The school has for its object the training of subordinate officers for the infantry, cayalry and artillery service. The institution was opened on January 29, 1905, in the remodeled building of the old factory of Santa Fe, in Tlalpam, which had been acquired by the department for that purpose. The rules and regulations now in force in the school were issued at that time, according to which it was specified that young men desiring to enter the school must be Mexicans between 18 and 21 years of age. In the case of minors it was necessary to obtain the consent of the father or guardian. Further requirements provide that the candidate shall have finished a course of primary instruction, shall be of good character, vaccinated and possessed of the health and phys-





the cadet is assigned; campaign fortifications; practical knowledge of explosives and elements of physics and chemistry; military jurisprudence and law; geometry and trigonometry; topographic drawing. For the third six months the studies comprise general tactics or the use of the three weapons, including the application of themes relating to maps or charts of the country; theory and practice with small firearms (or artillery): communication and work in the field; military topography; military hygiene and military horsemanship for mounted officers.

In addition to the foregoing during the three six-months' terms which make up the course the cadets are instructed by a special professor for each subject in physical culture, swimming, fencing and marksmanship with the revolver. Infantry cadets have a special six-months' course in horsemanship and mounted cadets are instructed in this branch during the entire period of the three six-months' terms. The cadets

military instruction in the interior also receive service and management of the institution, as well as in maneuvering in solid phalanxes and instruction in campaign operations during the entire period of their training, daily practice being given them under the orders of the captains in command and in conformity with the programs approved by the commander.

During the first years of the school theoretical-practical courses of instruction were limited to two terms and one term of practise in the service of the ranks. Experience, however, induced the commandant of the school to broaden the course to the extent of the studies which now ob-

All the professors of the school must be military men of acknowledged ability and practise in the subjects they teach. The school naturally seeks to impart instruction to the cadets along all lines of useful knowledge, with particular reference to a military career. The staff of teachers con-

sists of 22 professors.

Examinations are held during the first two weeks of June and December of each year, no grades being accepted that fall below the approved standard known as the "three B's."

It is reported that the able director of the school, Lieut, Col. Miguel Ruelas, has submitted new rules and regulations in detail that are most appropriate for the needs and growth of the institution and considering his natural ability and the desire he has to correct such defects as his experience of nearly five years has shown him exist, these regulations will undoubtedly be approved by the war department. Under the new regulations the artillery battery will again be established and the course of instruction extended to four terms of six months each.

The present budget provides \$174,551.35 Mexican money for the use of the institution, not including items of forage for 98 horses and six mules now in use at the school, and the keep of which is charged to the general expense account of the department of war.

A CHOICE.

"Well," said the head of the family, "it's come to a choice between two things." "And what is that?" asked his wife.

"Whether we'll continue to eat meat or con tinue to maintain an automobile."



CAVALRY PRACTICE ical strength necessary for the pursuit of a military career. Young men having the foregoing qualifications

and who wish to enter the school are required to apply in their own handwriting to the secretary of war and navy, accompanying their applications by documents stating their ages and Title condition as well as by certiciles showing their academic and social training. At the bottom of the application the father or tutor must give his consent in writing to the entry of the applicant into the army as a prospective officer. Applications are to be made so as to reach the war department in November or during the first half of December, also in May and during the first half of June of each year.

If the applications are accepted and after the medical examination certifying to the physical fitness of the candidates for the military service has been made, the applicants enter the training school on July and January 1, respectively, and are enrolled therein in due course. Record is made of the class of officers the applicants desire to become and of their agreement to serve as such during the time they attend the military training school and in the army for a period of five years thereafter, the latter time to be reckaned from the date they leave the institution.

Young men admitted as candidates must apply for entry into the school on the dates already mentioned and pursue therein three theoreticalpractical courses of six months each, and after separately completing said courses enter such battalion or regiment as may be indicated by those in charge of the school for a course of practical instruction. After a year's service as sub-lieutenants in the reserve army, if they have shown evidence of ability and of a military spirit they will be transferred into the regular army.

Cadets are allowed 73 cents Mexican money per day for board and other minor expenses; are given 50 cents a day as a loan, and are allowed an additional amount of 60 cents a day for the purpose of forming a fund to be applied in the purchase of equipment and uniform to be used in the school, which becomes their property on leaving the institution and comprises their first equipment as officers.

Cadets are subject to military law for crimes and misdemeanors committed by them during the time they are in the service. The cadets live in the school, take their meals there and only go out on Sundays and national holidays, or by permission and according to the judgment of the commandant

The studies of the half-yearly theoreticalpractical courses are, for the first six months, rules and regulations; auditing and military accounting; geography in general; elements of history, arithmetic and algebra; elements of Spanish grammar and panoramic drawing. For the second six months the studies embrace tactics with the weapon used in the department to which

FOUND THE LOST MINE

For years and years the prospectors in Sonora, Mexico, have been searching for the second of what has been recorded in history as the "twin lost mines." In certain old records of the early missions mention is made of two certain lost mines. The names under which they are recorded, like the names of most of the missions established under the Spanish crown, do not correspond with any known landmarks today and hence only relative location can be used as a basis for exploration.

When the San Pedro mine, located south of Nacozari, was discovered some years ago, with its old underground workings, it is firmly believed that one of the two lost mines had been discovered. Now it seems probable that the second also has been located and in the belt indicated in the ancient documents. Even if the second of the famous lost mines has not been discovered an antigua mine of great age has been found, with proofs enough to indicate that it has not been worked for many years.

The discovery was made by John Guilfoyle, a well-known pioneer mining prospector of Nacozari. When out west of Nacozari about ten miles he came across a plece of detached ore, which he picked up and examined. He spent many days looking over the neighboring ledges in the hope of coming across the mother lode. But his search was in vain. Meantime he brought in the specimen of ore and was surprised to find that it ran 1.370 ounces of silver to the ton, with good values in gold. This assay ran so high that he returned to the district and continued his search. While using a steel in a creek bottom he found rock almost at the surface, but continuing his soundings he suddenly struck a spot where the steel sank several feet.

Guilfoyle knew that the rock formation could not have ended so abruptly and he began to excavate. He uncovered a long cut in the solid rock of the creek bed which held down stream and which could not have been cut there when the water was flowing in the present creek bed. As he progressed he found old stone implements, including stone hammers, hatchets, and finally he came across a great ancient mateta or stone bowl in which the ancient workers pulverized the native ores before smelting in their crude dobe furnaces. Later he uncovered matetas, all made of a hard flint rock, which must have been brought into the district from a considerable distance, as there is no flint of this hardness near the mine. After pursuing his work for several days, the drift in the rock led into the ore ledge, but the old workings were found to be closed up solid with

Guilfoyle pursued his investigation and found under the soil on the creek upland the remains of an old slag dump. As is customary with the prospectors in Sonora, Guilfoyle at once had this slag assayed. On account of the primitive methods of smelting employed by the ancient workmen the slag found on these old dumps is usually rich enough to be worked over again in the mod ern smelters, which leave nothing of value in the slag, but, strange to note, in this case the slag was found to be absolutely worthless, indicating that at this mine the pulverizing of the ore had assisted in the extraction of the metal values The antique smelters also knew a lot about the use of certain chemicals in the extraction of metal from the ore and at this mine probably one of those processes was used in connection with the furnace, only fragments of the foundation of which were found by excavation.

The finding of the stone tools has caused considerable interest among those of an archaeolog ical turn of mind. The Spaniards were experts in the manufacture of steel, so that the tools were not used by them. The supposition is that an Indian tribe worked this mine and that this tribe probably operated following the invasion and occupation of the Spanish adventurers. It is well known that there is a long gap between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries where the history of Old Mexico and that district now including Arizona and New Mexico is missing, probably because the missionaries, finding that the crown of Spain robbed every mine reported, ceased to make report of them. In 1720 the Indians killed all the mine workers in Sonora and Arizona and many mines abandoned at that time have been lost to the world. Sonora has many mines which, on opening, are found to be antiguas and many of them are very rich.

HEADS USUALLY EMPTY.



Ella-I think those fellows are getting their heads together over some-Stella-Yes; I guess there's some-

Ella-Which one?

BABY WASTED TO SKELETON

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come out on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. I can sincerely say that only for Cuticura my child would have died. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment.

"I am a nurse and my profession brings me into many different families and it is always a pleasure for me to tell my story and recommend Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 23, 1909."

Don't criticise a fool; fools can't help being foolish.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, aliays pain, cures wind colic. Sea bottle

Self-love is the only kind that puts a man in the undertaker's hands.

Tell the dealer you want a Lewis' Single binder straight 5c cigar.

Truth is said to be stranger than fiction, yet it is only in fiction they get

married and live happily ever after. Shows Value of Steel Car.

That the steel car is of great value as a protection to passengers in the event of collision was demonstrated in a recent clash of two trains in the Hudson tunnel, New York city. There was no such telescoping as would probably have occurred with wooden cars, and the injuries were merely such as resulted from the passengers' being thrown down by the shock of the collision.

Noisy Nuisances.

Ill-fitting doors and windows represent a happy hunting ground for the disturbing winds. In fact, so annoying does the constant rattle of these openings become that many determined individuals, who resolve to admit the fresh air, choose the lesser of two evils and close the openings in preference to sleepless nights. This can be remedied if a small wedge of wood be driven in at the side of an open window; a door can be prevented from rattling if a pad or strip of thick felt be nailed on the edge of the door.

The annoyance of creaking drawers can be eliminated by rubbing common soap upon the top, sides and bottom of

Creaking hinges on anything should be well oiled, while the grating, Irritating noise of a sewing machine can be overcome in a similar manner.

The little noises wear away the patience that is required for other; things. It were foolish to dissipate, energy through the channels of irritated nerves when a little time will' obviate the nuisances.

The police in Chicago will watch the bathing costumes. They will not be alone in the work.

It is time that rich Americans stopped being meal tickets for foreign forgers of old masters.

That oyster with 54 pearls was 8 great improvement over the one with 1,000,000 typhoid germs.

The rain of frogs in northern Indiana is scheduled for an early date. Cotton flour and alfalfa biscuits are

preparing to oust wheat from its

stronghold in the human stomach.

The big fish stories are coming in.

A London barber has written a play called "The Raven's Cry." When did those torturers start shaving ravens?

A Utica woman's neck was broken by a hug. Cupid's fatalities will soon be numbered with those of football.

A strange thing about the war of the tongs is that there apparently are as many Chinamen in this country as

The winter of our discontent being over, we will now begin to figure out how much new fishing tackle we shall into the milk. Serve on toast.

PROMINENT FARMER SET FREE

United Doctors Release Mr. Pflug From Disease After Five Years of Suffering.

Jacob Pflug, one of the most prosperous and influential farmers of eastern Nebraska, makes a statement in regard to the United Doctors, those expert medical specialists who have their Omaha institute at 232 Neville block, that is worth the attention of every sick person. Anyone who is in doubt about this matter should write to Mr. Pflug, or to the bank at Papillion, to ask about Mr. Pflug's standing and reliability. Here is Lis state-

Papillion, Neb., July 20, 1909. I want to say to sick people that for fifty years I was a farmer living near Sarpy Mills. Five years ago I began to run down, got rheumatism, and it got so bad I couldn't walk. My stomach would not digest the food I ate. I was bloated all the time; my, liver would not do its work properly, and I was dizzy and sick to my stomach. I was so nervous that I could not sleep nights. The muscles all over my body would jerk, and finally I became so bad that I was unable to attend to any of my business.

I had taken treatment during all this time from the best physicians I could find in Omaha and the towns surrounding my home, all of whom did me no good and I continued to get worse until finally my wife helped me to the office of the United Doctors in the Neville block, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets. This was on the eighteenth day of April. The doctor gave me a thorough examination and told me he could not make me a boy again, but would make me lots better. commenced treatment at once. Within four weeks I had begun to improve, and now, at the end of three months, I am feeling well in every respect and do all the work about the farm. Yesterday I dug potatoes and painted six rods of fence in half a day, and my wife and I put up two tons of alfalfa by ourselves.

I cannot say enough in praise of the United Doctors and what they have done for me. Jacob Pflug.

Really a Serious Dilemma.

"The chap who works on one side of me," said an office man, "has been married six weeks and he sneaks to the telephone about four times a day and calls up his wife, and then I hear him saying: 'Dear, how is your headache now? I hope you are feeling better." Then pretty soon he comes back to his desk and goes to work again all smiling.

'The man who works on the other side of me has been married six years and he goes to the telephone only when he's called and then I hear him saying: 'Why, I can't possibly do that, I can't spare the money,' and then he comes back to his desk all scowling.

"And really, when I hear the way these two men go on I don't know what to do. I don't know whether to get married or stay a bachelor."

An Interruption.

Among the primary pupils enrolled in a Baltimore school this term is the son of a prominent business man of that city. One afternoon, at close of school, the

youngster sought out his father in his office, to him he said:

"Dad, I'm getting tired of school. I think I'll quit."

"Why?" asked the astonished parent; "what's the matter, Tommy? I thought you were fond of going to

"So I am, dad," responded the youngster, suppressing a yawn, "but it breaks up the day so."-Harper's Magazîne.

One Type of Religion.

"Too many people," said Rev. Charles F. Aked, at a luncheon in New York, "regard their religion as did the little boy in the jam closet. "His mother pounced on him sud-

denly. He stood on tiptoe, ladling jam with both hands from the jam pot to his mouth. "'Oh, Jacky!' his mother cried.

'And last night you prayed to be made "His face, an expressionless mask

of jam, turned towards her. "'Yes, but not till after I'm dead.' he explained. The Sun-Bonnet Babies.

The newest in china dishes for chil-

dren's use are the sun-bonnet designs. The pictures of the little sun-bonnets are familiar to us, though no one has ever caught a glimpse of the faces beneath. Neither are they revealed on the cups, plates, etc., but the pictures are there in all their bright colorings, and the little figures will, I am sure, be pleasing to the youngsters using

An oatmeal set is only 25 cents, cups and saucers, also mugs the same price. Sugar and cream sets are 50 cents, plates 35 cents and large bread and butter plates 50 cents each.

Rhubarb Marmalade.

Rhubarb Marmalade: For three quarts of this delicious marmalade take three pounds of rhubarb, 31/2 pounds of sugar, juice and grated rind of lemon to suit taste. Boil all together till thoroughly cooked, then, on removing from stove, add one pound of almonds chopped fine. Can and seal in fruit jars. For winter use this may be made in the fall of the year, when the rhubarb is ripe.

Creamed Chicken.

Dice a cold chicken and season with salt and pepper. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan and when it has melted stir in the chicken and half a cupful of chopped celery. When the chicken is heated add a cupful of cream. Stew for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. If milk is used instead of cream add the yolk of an egg beaten

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intered as second-class matter June 4 1909 at the postoffice at Florence, Ne-braska, under Act of March 3, 1879. CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Mayor F. S. Tucker
City Clerk John Bondesson
City Treasurer George Siert
City Attorney R. H. Olmsted
City Engineer John Lubold
City Marshal Aaron Marr
Robert Craig.

Robert Craig.

J. H. Price.
Charles Allen.
Carl Feldhuser
Police JudgeJ. K. Lowry

Fire Department.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 1, FIRE DEPARTMENT—Meets in the City Hall the
secon! Monday evening in each month.
Ludwig Imm. President; C. B. Kelly,
Secretary; W. B. Parks, Treasurer; R. A.
Golding, Chief.

SCHOOL BOARD.



Florence, Nebr., Friday, May 20, 1910

BRAIN STORMS 5ecaseageageageageag

The highest precipice is only a big bluff, after all.

The man who did is better than the man who can.

The more worthless a man, the more fish he can catch.

It would seem that the proper drink for a wise man should be sage

John Lubold is preparing to entertain a large crowd on Thanksgiving day. He is raising one turkey.

"I hate to take advantage of your weakness but I've got to down you," said the boarder to his cup of tea.

At last the pavement has been completed. Now for the fireworks that some people have been promising.

"Hailstones large as hen's-eggs!" are quite common, but we fear, Of hen's-eggs large as hailstones may never, never hear.

If an extra session of the legislature is necessary for anything as urgent as the abolition of the personal tax farce what is it?

Heard on Main street Saturday night: "If I don't come back this way just holler at me when I pass." "Say, Lena, there stands the house what burned down already."

If the finance committee of the council does all the work laid out for it at the meeting Monday evening it have no time for anything else the balance of the week.

Well, Halley's comet has come and gone, but we are still going on in the same old way. Wonder what those people who thought the world was coming to an end, think now?

Sullivan bought a goat, for which he paid \$5: Shortly after he received a tax bill on the goat of \$8. He called on Rafferty, the assessor, and said: "Why do you tax me \$8 on my goat when I paid but \$5 for him?" "Well," said Rafferty, "I have carefully read what the statutes say, and it reads: "Whoever owns property abutting on the street shall be taxed \$4 a front

I dried my bair and washt the dirt An' huckleberry off my shirt: I let my feet get dusty brown Before I came back home to town; I waited till my hands had lost That wivvered up like look; I tost My hat in air and tried to be As innercent ez I could be-But, don't you know, my muvver knew I'd been in swimmin'? certain true!

In order to witness Halley's comet a large crowd of the young folks gathered at Adam's hall for a dance Wednesday evening.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Edgar Powell and family desire to express their thanks to the many friends, who, by their sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of Mr. Powell lightened their sorrow and to especially thank the ladies of St. Mark's guild.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE. Will sell cheap my fine family carriage, almost as good as new. Examine it at my barn in Florence.

R. H. OLMSTED, Tel.: Florence 146 or Douglas 16.

NOTICE.

To all creditors and debtors to the Florence Livery & Feed Co. You are requested to call at our office immediately, so we can adjust our accounts, the company having changed hands.

FRANK P. BROWN, J. W. LONG.

 ••••••••••••••••••••••••••• Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Olmsted announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Bently Grimes McCloud of Chicago. Miss Olmsted is well and favorably known in this community and her many friends in Omaha and Florence will regret to learn that after her marriage which will take place early this fall, she will make her home in Chicago, where Mr. McCloud is a teller in the First National Bank, Mr. McCloud has freby all who have met him as a most estimable young man, and he is to be congratulated in winning the hand of one of our charming and talented young ladies.

Senator Ollis of Ord, who by the tendent of the Horse department at 1910 will be "good for sore eyes." Nebraska breeders have been busy the past two years buying the best offerings of imported horses, and it is said by the Breeders' Gazette that a recent horse sale of pedigreed stock at Lincoln set the record price for such sales in the United States. 00

The school board held a special meeting at the school house last Thursday evening, to go over the new work to be done on the building. Both the architect and the contractor were present. The board also had under consideration the wages of the teachers for the coming year, most of them being desirous of a raise of wages.

The county commissioners will open the bids for the paving of the road between Omaha and Florence on the 21st. The paving in Florence is now completed with the exception of the work the street car company has to do between its tracks. 00

00

All news for the Tribune must be in the hands of the editor not later than Wednesday evening. If you know of any news, telephone 315 so we can make the paper more interest-

J. W. Griffith, A. Boner and A. B. Anderson went fishing Saturday night. Some are mean enough to say all they caught were four little minnows. They are wrong as they caught

Major Theodore Birkhauser of Chicago, Ill., who is en route to Sheridan, Wyo., was the guest of R. H. Olmsted Wednesday. Major Birkhauser is with the 47th regiment of Infantry.

 $\Diamond \Diamond$

Mrs. J. H. Price entertained at luncheon Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Louise Brandon of Sioux City, Ia. Eight young ladies were the guests.

00 Many comet parties were held on the hills surrounding Florence. While not seeing anything noteworthy they had a good time.

Charles A. Smith, Orchestra Music furnished for balls, parties and entertainments. Phone Florence, Neb.

The Clover Leaf club entertained the Boys of Honor and the Violet Kensington clubs Friday evening.

The Imogen Study club of Florence will hold its next meeting with Mrs. R. H. Olmsted next Thursday.

00 James Suttle returned Monday from Chicago, where he spent the latter part of last week.

50 Miss Maude Grebe was the guest of Miss Mabel Huntley in Omaha Wednesday afternoon.

00 The Kierie Grading company has purchased \$1,000 worth of new grading machinery.

David Andrews left Thursday for Des Moines, Ia., to visit his son for a short while.

Rev. and Mrs. Amos were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson last

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bergelt were visitors at Rocksmount Poultry farm

Henry Anderson spent Monday in Blair, returning Tuesday morning.

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@

\$*\$*\$ What the children like best, Vacation time.

Most of the women, a good many of the men and all the children had quite a picnic at Mr. Daniels' Wed-

Mr. Deyo came near having serious accident Monday morning. He was driving a young and spirited team when one of the glasses from his spectacles fell out and that left him one horse to look after, the other one ran away upsetting the wagon and throwing Mr. Deyo out. He was pretty badly bruised.

That detectives are needed in every civilized country is well known, Now Mr. J. W. Snodderly, a detective of

local fame, had served on the Pinker-*********************** ton force of detectives for 86 years, has at last decided to go in business for himself. The other evening he heard a great noise in the hen-house. Hastily grabbing an old blunderbuss that had been hanging on the wall since his grandfather hung it there 100 years ago, he started out. He followed the "thief" to what looked like a cave. Poking his gun in he pulled the trigger, the old gund kicked so hard it kicked him through a neighbor's roof. Hastily explaining the reason of his being there he asked the neighbor to go along. Coming to the cave again the neighbor urged upon Uncle Jim to go. First it happened to be an old well. Now "Uncle" liked quently visited here and is regarded to get at the bottom of things, so he went first. Pretty soon Mr. Neighbor heard a cry for help and saw J. W. looking around. The trouble was he had lost his speech. The next morning the neighbor went down the old well and saw the cause of the trouble. It was a three-weeks-old wolf cur. He way of diversion acts as Superin- quickly resolved to take it home and raise on Snodderly's power of speech, the coming State Fair, Sept. 5th to if they ever find it again, as this 9th, thinks that the horse show of would make the wolf race less noisy and more afraid.

> Proposals for Permanent Cross-Walks.
>
> Sealed proposal are invited and will be received by the undersigned, Clerk of the City of Florence, Nebraska, until eight o'clock p. m., on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1910, for the construction of all artificial stone cross-walks that may be ordered constructed during the year 1910, in the City of Florence, Nebraska, said cross-walks for to be built according to the plans and specifications for permanent cross-walks on file with the City Clerk of Florence. Each bid to specify the price per square foot for all cross-walks constructed. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive defects in same. Bids will be publicly opened at the Council meeting on June 6, 1910, and the person or firm receiving the contract will be required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$500,00 guaranteeing all cross-walks constructed by him for a period of five years. Each bid to be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00, payable to the City of Florence as an evidence of good faith and that contract will be entered into and bond given in case contract is awarded.
>
> Given by order of the Mayor and Council of the City of Florence.
>
> JOHN: BONDESSON,
> Dated May 17, 1910. City Clerk.
> M 20-27. Proposals for Permanent Cross-Walks.

RESOLUTION.

Introduced May 16, 1910, by Councilman Robert Craig. RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOR-

RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOR-ENCE:

That the following estimate of expenses be and the same hereby is adopted as the estimate of the probable amount of money necessary to be expended for all purposes in the City of Florence. Nebraska, during the fiscal year beginning the first Tuesday in May, 1910, and ending the first Tuesday in May, 1911, and for which an appropriation ordinance will be passed. Which said estimate of expenses is based upon the entire revenue of the City of Florence for the fiscal year ending the first Tueday in May, 1910, amounting to \$9.527.75.

Estimate of Expenses.

For street and alley fund. \$2.560.00 For city water fund. \$1.750.00 For officers' salaries 1.690.00 For park fund 700.00 For miscelianeous purposes 600.00

he Council:
Councilman Allen (yes.)
Councilman Craiz (yes.)
Councilman Feldhusen (yes.)
Councilman Price (yes.)
Aproved May 16, 1919.
F. S. TUCKER, Mayor.

Attest: JOHN EONDESSON, City Clerk. M 20-27 J 3-19.

ORDINANCE NO. 274.

Introduced May 16th, 1910, by Councilman J. H. Price.

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting the breaking or throwing of bottles and glass
upon streets, alleys or sidewalks, and
prohibiting the throwing, dropping or
placing on the streets, alleys and sidewalks of nails or rubbish; and prohibiting the littering of any streets or alleys
in the City of Florence, and providing
penalties for the violation of this ordinance and repealing all ordinances and
parts of ordinances in conflict with this
ordinance.

ordinance.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE:

Section I. It is hereby declared unlawful for any person to throw, drop or place any bottle or glass on any sidewalk, street or alley, or to throw, drop, place or sweep upon any street, sidewalk or alley any papers, sweepings, straw, filth, nails or rubbish of any kind or description, and any person doing any such unlawful act, and any firm, company or corporation occupying or owning any store, office or other building in the City of Florence who shall authorize, permit or allow any violation of the terms of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof any such person shall be fined in a sum not exceeding Fifty Dollars for each and every offense.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts

of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.
Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

passage.
Pased and aproved this 16th day of May, 1910.
F. S. TUCKER, Mayor.
JOHN BONDESSON, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 275.

Introduced May 16, 1910, by Councilman C. H. Allen.
AN ORDINANCE creating a Board of Health for the City of Florence, prescribing its duties and privileges, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinances. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE:
Section 1. That a Board of Health for the City of Florence, be and the same is hereby created, to consist of the Mayor, who shall be chairman; the City Physician. who shall be secretary; the president of the Council and Marshal.

Sec. 2 A majority of said board shall Sec. 2. A majority of said board shall constitute a quorum to enact ordinances for the enforcement of all rules, regulations and orders of said board and pro-

constitute a quorum to enact ordinances for the enforcement of all rules, regulations and orders of said board and provide fines and punishment for the violation thereof.

Sec. 3. Said Board of Health shall have power to make all needful rules and regulations relating to matters of health and sanitation of the city, including the removal of dead animals, the sanitary conditions of the streets and alleys and vacant ground and the stockyards, cattle and hog pens, wells, cisterns, water closets, cesspools and stables, and all buildings and places not herein specified where filth, nuisances and offensive matter is kept or is liable to or does accumulate; and to regulate, suppress and prevent the occurrence of nuisances; and enforce all laws of the State and ordinances of the city relating to the same or to matters of health and sanitation of the city.

Sec. 4. Said Board of Health shall have control of all contagious and infectious diseases and prevention thereof, and places for treatment of sick and of matters relating to the same, under such restrictions and provisions as may be provided by ordinance of the city.

Sec. 5. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and they are hereby repealed.

Sec. 6. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passing.

Passed and approved this 16th day of May, 1910.

F. S. TUCKER, Mayor.

Attest:

JOHN BONDESSON, City Clerk.

M 20-27.

NOTICE OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed have incorporated under the laws of Nebraska, in the manner following,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have incorporated under the laws of Nebraska, in the manner following, to-wit:

The name of this corporation shall be Standard Produce Co. The principal place of business shall be at Omaha, Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be the buying, selling and dealing in any and all kinds of farm and dealing in any and all kinds of farm and dealing in any and generally in food products and the preparing and storing of the same or any part thereof for market; to manufacture and deal in crates, packages and receptacles, and to do any and all acts incident to any such business. To purchase, own, lease, sell and convey real estate in connection with its business; to borrow money and execute notes, mortgages and other evidences of indebtedness in connection with its business, and to do and perform all other acts and things incident to the powers herein enumerated. The capital stock of the corporation shall be \$10,000.00, divided into 100 shares of the par value of \$100.00 shall be subscribed and paid for when issued. The remainder of the capital stock \$2,000.00 shall be subscribed and paid for when issued. The remainder of the capital stock may be issued from time to time as determined by the board of directors. Ail paid-up stock shall be non-assessable. The corporation shall be non-assessable. The corporation shall commence business on May 1, 1910, and terminate on May 1, 1940, and terminate on May 1, 1940, and terminate on the corporation may subject itself shall not exceed a sum equal to two-thirds of its capital stock. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a board of not less than three nor more than five directors. The directors shall elect the officers, who shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and the same person. The directors shall have authority to enact by-laws, and the articles of incorporation may be amended at any meeting of the stockholders.

IN WITNESS WHEECOF the under-Charles Johnson and A. P. Johnson.

KATIE FELDHUSEN. Incorporators.

WALL PAPER

Florence Drug Store GEO. SIERT, Prop.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Church Services First Presbyterian

Church, Sunday Services. Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a.m. C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m.

Preaching—8:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service. Thursday-8:00 p. m. . The public is cordially invited to

attend these services.

George S. Sloan, Pastor.

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

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Our services are conducted in the

Swedish language. All Scandinavians

are most cordially welcome.

Fontanelle Aerie 1542 Fraternal Order of Eagles. Past Worthy President.....

.....James Stribling Worthy President......E. L. Platz Worthy Vice-President...B. F. Taylor Worthy Secretary....M. B. Thompson Worthy Treasurer...Henry Anderson Worthy Chaplain......Daniel Kelly Inside Guard......R. H. Olmsted Physician.......Dr. W. H. Horton Conductor......Joseph Thornton

Trustees: W. B. Parks, Robert Goldng, W. P. Thomas. Meets every Wednesday in Cole's

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

Florence Camp No. 4105 M. W. A. Worthy Adviser.....Samuel Jensen Venerable Consul......C. J. Larson Banker F. D. Leach Clerk.....Gus Nelson Escort.....James Johnson Physician..........Dr. A. B. Adams Board of Managers: W. R. Wall

of each month in Pascale's Hall. Violet Camp Royal Neighbors of

Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday

America, Past Oracle.....Mrs. Emma Powell Oracle......Mrs. J. Taylor Vice Oracle.....Mrs. George Foster Chancellor......Mrs. J. J. Cole Inside Sentinel......Rose Simpson Outside 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 Johnson. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at

Pascale's Hall.

Court of Honor.

Past Chancellor.....Mrs. Elizabeth Hollett Chancellor......John Langenback authority to enact by-laws, and the cles of incorporation may be amended at any meeting of the stockholders.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this ist day of May, 1910.

CARL FELDHUSEN.
WILLIAM SIEVERS.
WILLIAM SIEVERS.
WILLIAM SIEVERS.
WILLIAM Clarence Leach Juard.....Clarence Leach Outside Sentinel......Mrs. Plant Physician......Dr. Adams

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

Frank McCoy

R. H. Olmsted McCOY & OLMSTED

Attorneys and Counsellars-at-Law

652 Brandeis Bidg.

Bank at Home

Where the small ccount receives the same good attention as the large one

Our Facilities are the Best

4% On Time Certificates of Deposits

BANK OF FLORENCE PHONE FLO. 310.

H. A. WOOD

Contractor and Carpenter

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished Florence, Phone Florence 397

C. A. BAUER

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING Repairing Promptly Attended to. 2552 Cuming St. Omaha, Neb. Tel. Douglas 3034.

SORENSON

Dentist Just South of Bank of Florence Good Work—Reasonable Prices Telephone Florence 178

Young Women

coming to Omaha as strangers are invited to visit the Young Women's Christian Association building at St. Mary's Av. and Seventeenth St., where they will be directed to suitable boarding places or otherwise assisted. Look for our Traveler's Aid at the Union

Making a Noise

is advertising. Making the right kind of noise is good advertising. Making it within the hearing of the buying multitude is profitable advertising.

Write For Our Right Rates.

The Florence

NEW POPULAR SONGS

HAYDEN BROS., Omaha

"Wait for the Summertime," Summer waltz song; "No One Knows," home ballad; "Lou Spells Trouble to Me," "Just Someone," "Sairs of the East," Sacred song; "I Love My Wife, But Oh You Kid!" "Sunbonnet Sue," "If You Won't Be Good to Me," child song; "To the End of the World With You," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," "Cheer Up! Cherries Will Soon Be Ripe," "Whistie if You Want Me Dear," "Rainbow," "I Wish I Had a Girl."



ON THEIR AMERICAN TOUR









The Florence Tailor

Has removed to the Rose Building on North Main Street and will make a specialty of

Suits to Order \$25.00 Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing

MEALS

The best in the city for the price.

Cooper's Over Henry Anderson's GIVE US A CALL

ED ROWE, Mgr. JAS. WOOD, Contractor Benson Well Boring Co.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO BE SATISFACTORY Phone Benson 245 BENSON, NEB.

Rockmount **Poultry Farm**

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Tel. Florence 315 FLORENCE, NEB.

Henry Anderson THE SCHLITZ PLACE

Finest Wines and Liquors and Cigars. Sole agent for celebrated Metz Bros. Bottled Beer for Florence and vicinity.

Florence, Neb. Tel. Florence 111.

THE NEW POOL HALL

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

BLACKSMITH SHOP

JOHN McGREGOR, Prop. Repair Work Done With Dispatch Horseshoeing a Specialty. Main Street. Florence, Neb

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 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 somethingi Just so, if your ad was here hundreds would read

WHY?

it as you read the dot.

You even will read this

the second time!

FRESH MILK

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN FLORENCE -: -:

WILL LUBOLD

Telephone Florence 165

Postal Gards

EMORY FOTOGRAFER

Pacifile, Between Main and Fifth.

In the Crackling **Flames**

By CORINNE JACKSON

Everybody marveled when Evamay married the other man. Public opin ion ran high, for there was no doubt that she had completely misled the whole town. After three years of uninterrupted courtship on the part of Tom Norton she had deliberately married Herman Wright. Herman had been hanging around for the past year, seizing any of the crumbs of Evamay's attention he could pick up, but no one had expected this outcome and Evamay's friends felt she had given them cause for righteous indignation, especially since Tom was the idol of the town.

"It's just like her," sniffed good old Mrs. Kelly, who loved Tom as a son. and it wasn't all because she had a plain daughter. "She was full of airs and college ideas, and that never comes to any good in a girl. For my part," with a wise shake of the head, "I wouldn't wonder at all if it were Tom himself who did the jilting. He walked home from the social with us last night, but somehow I couldn't get around to asking him the trouble outright. I will yet, though," she declared, with a glance at her plain daughter. "Maybe it is elsewhere his eyes are peeping."

"He told me last night he would never marry," blurted out the daughter, with an honest flush. "He was so quiet and sad-like when he said it.

Why, here he comes now, mother." A stalwart fellow, with a frank face and curling brown hair, stopped at the

"How is everybody?" he inquired, genially.

"Fine, and glad to see you," answered Mrs. Kelly, bustling across the porch. "Come up a bit, Tom. There's a whole batch of cookies fresh and warm for you."

"That's the best news I've heard," smiled Tom, as he came on to the porch. "I guess this is about the last chance I'll have for some time to show my appreciation of those same cookies. I'm leaving tomorrow for the city. My uncle has secured an opening for me in a broker's office in the city, so I'm off for the wiles and snares of Wall street.'

Mrs. Kelly stopped where she was, with the plate of cookies out of reach of Tom's outstretched hand. "Tom Norton, you're not going to leave this town," she cried, "and all because of that deceitful vixen! It's a shame

Tom Norton rose, very white around the mouth. "Don't, Mrs. Kelly," he commanded, sternly, "don't say anything like that again as long as you live. Evamay is all that is sweetest and best in woman, and as such I shall always regard her. If you are my friend," his voice softened perceptibly, "and I know you are, be as kind and good to her as you have always been to me. That's the only favor I ask of you going away."

"Well, I never," broke out Mrs. Kelly, wiping her eyes with the corner of her pink checked apron when her visitor had departed, "if he isn't taken with her yet. What she sees in that her as the tall, frank-faced man with Herman Wright alongside of Tom I don't know. I'll be as nice to her as into the room. She looked at him my nature will allow. But that won't again, and then buried her face in her be all pie," she added, with a return of hands. vindictive resentment toward the girl who had scorned the idol of the town "It must have been Herman's money."

But the town and Mrs. Kelly herself soon ceased to nourish their disappointment over the whim of Evamay and soon settled into their customary rut and routine. Other topics and happenings nearer and newer occupied their time and attention, and Evamay gradually resumed her place in the hearts and lives of her friends. As a girl she had been the most envied in the town when her father, the town physician, had decided to give his daughter a year of college life even though it added another expense which his unfortunate and risky speculations made it almost impossible to meet. Evamay had her year at an eastern institution and came home the same summer Tom Norton graduated from the state university. The most natural thing in the world happened. Evamay and Tom became acknowl edged sweethearts and Tom started on the building up of a law practice in the busy little town. It was Evamay who turned the whole community upside down by the crashing of the whole romance.

"There's no use trying to find out anything from her," Mrs. Kelly had told the reading circle in despair time and time again. "She is nice and polite-like, but the way she looks at you when you say Tom's name makes the cold shivers chase each other up my back. Evamay was always that way She's a good wife to Herman, though," the old lady justly conceded. "I never work around the way she does. She she could sleep nights. Evamay always was a high-strung little thing.

So gradually did the light fade from Evamay's eyes, the color from her cheeks and the spring from her ster that not even her husband noticed it day." Wrapped up in his store, stolid, kind felt content that Evamay had married him. It did not occur to him that never could sound. Faithful and in come true. dustrious, she was all he could desire

It was after five years of wedded life that Evamay was suidenly left a widow. The town condoled with her and did all in its power to soften her bereavement and loneliness. She was

very quiet in her grief, very frail and pathetic-looking. "He was a kind and gentle man," she told Mrs. Kelly, and t was the nearest to a confidence she ever came. As in former days, when her first romance had died, no one seemed able to thaw the ice of her weet reserve.

Her manner of life underwent a rad cal change after her husband's death The hard work she had courted seemed to lose its fascination for her She still kept her little home neat and attractive, but now in the long afternoons she would lie for hours in the hammock gazing dreamily at the leaves of the crooked old apple tree, or cuddled up in the huge willow rock er on the vine-shaded porch, pass the hours in reading magazines and books

And nature responded gladly to the ease and coddling. Unconscious herself of the benefit she was acquiring from the much-needed relaxation and rest, Evamay's color again daintily tinted her cheeks, the light dawned again in her eyes and once she caught herself humming a blithe little college

"She's just like the girl she used to be when she went with Tom Norton," affirmed Mrs. Kelly to the reading club. "She worked too hard, and 'twasn't as if she had to. She was a good wife to Herman," she averred justly, "but I never did know what to make of her. I guess it's her higher education."

It was along in the holiday season that the town was given the shock of its existence by the news that Tom Norton, now wealthy stock and bond broker, was at the town hotel.

"A millionaire as he is, come to spend the holidays in his old home town," cried old Mrs. Kelly when she heard the announcement. "Why, it was only yesterday I see in the city papers that he had the market in a corner and was pounding the bears." Mrs. Kelly prided herself on a certain knowledge of frenzied finance.

"Well, 'twas me wiped the tears off his little face when his father and mother died a week apart," she said, her own eyes wet and soft, "and I'd take him on my knee the same now if he wasn't too big entirely." In her best bonnet and cape, selected from the city store catalogue, she repaired without delay to the hotel. "He's that grand and handsome

you'd never know him," she bubbled that afternoon to the reading club. "but he kissed me as glad as a child." And the whole town swaggered and held its head high. In the cosy sitting room of her little home Evamay reclined like a dreaming child, her eyes fixed wide and far-seeing on the sputtering flames of the grate logs. It was her dreamtime, as she called it. when she lived in another world far apart and alien to reality. Her pretty white house gown, with its touches of black at neck and throat proclaiming her second year of widowhood, made her look as young and girlish as when she had come home years ago from that happy irresponsible year at college. In the crackling flames she conjured up again all the sweet, alluring promises and hopes of those days, the present faded away with its sadness and regret and Evamay was happy.

The loud call of the knocker on the front door startled her from the trance and she went to the door with the dream light still in her eyes. A low cry of fear, uncertainty, broke from curling brown hair stepped eagerly

"Evamay," he said gently, brokenly. "don't greet me that way after all these years." Masterfully he drew her hands from her face and compelled her

"I'm frightened," she half-sobbed like a child, "I've been dreaming by the fire-and-oh, it can't be you, Tom. it can't be you. I'm still by the

She swayed and he gathered her close in his arms.

"Didn't you know, dear, didn't you know I would come-some time, somehow we would be together again? It has been my faith, my hope, my religion, all these years."

A warm gladness came into Evamay's eyes and face. "Then it is true." she whispered, "the grate fire told me true.'

"No one has ever known," she told him when they were sitting close before the fire. "Herman gave back the mortgage deed to father the day we were married, and neither father nor mother, nor even Herman himself realized the price I was paying to make my parents' last years happy. He was kind to me and I worked furiously from morning till night to keep from going mad."

"Don't talk of it, darling," he told her tenderly. "It's all in the past. As I told you then in my despair, it was too great a sacrifice for any human being to make for another. But God has rewarded it." Almost reverently he touched the soft hair waving on her forehead, "I know what your life must have been, with your intellect, thought she would clean and bake and your tastes and aspirations. But I can gratify them all, sweetheart-give you told me the other day she did it so everything, take you everywhere. We will go all over the world on our hon-

eymoon together-at last-at last." "And dear," smiled Evamay, radiantly, shyly, "your wife won't be really very old-only 28 my next birth-

Her lover caught her hungrily, lov almost devoid of finer sentiment, he ingly in his arms. "She's my boyhood sweetheart," he murmured, his cheek against hers, "my manhood ideal-there were depths in his wife that he everything sweetest and best in life

> Already Gets Them. "When woman votes she will get a man's wages and not before." "Tell that to my wife and she will laugh at you."

A Lot of Pasturage Is Needed for These Birds of Christmas, Says an English Writer.

The goose is not commonly regarded as a cousin to the cow, yet one is about as persistent a grazer as the other. There are farmers who won't turn geese into a meadow because they think the geese make so clean a sweep of the pasturage that it is spoiled for cattle.

An English authority says that geese do not eat an excessive quantity of herbage if the goslings are killed off the grass at the green stage or are kept till after harvest and finished on the stubble. As for the common belief that geese damage the pasturage the same writer says that they lestroy mainly the tuberous roots of the ranunculus, a weed which could well be spared. Nowadays in England the green

goose, or more correctly the gosling, is more generally esteemed than the at goose of Christmas, says the Queen, and the lingering regard for the Michaelmas bird is perhaps more sentimental than actual. The poulterers tell us that goslings are in season from April to October, but from the point of view of the English producer it must be admitted that a home reared gosling of satisfying proportions is a comparatively rara avis in the earlier months and that from July to October would more accuratey describe the English season.

TOO MUCH FOR THE ROOSTER

Bird Could Not Understand Long Day in Arctic Circle, and Committed Suicide.

Where arctic enthusiasts are meetng these days one occasionally hears the story of the rooster who committed suicide in the arctic circle because there was no sunrise. It is a perfectly true story and it arouses

This rooster was perfectly normal until the six-months day began, then he began to realize that something strange and far beyond his limited experience was happening. Each morning of his previous life as the sun came up he had started to crow. Now there was no sunrise. At first he would burst into fits of vociferous crowing for hours and then he would not crow at all. At last he started to crow incessantly.

Exhaustion followed, and then after that what the people on the ship could diagnose as general delirium. Lord Dufferin is the authority for this incident. After hours of crowing that never ceased, the rooster threw himself over the ship and into the ocean.

Time-Saving Letter.

In an article in Figaro Jean Marseilles predicts the advent of a "lightning correspondence card" which will make the task of correspondence still lighter than it is now. It will be of the ordinary size and printed on one side in two columns will be these short sentences: "Arrived safely," "Am well housed," "Am tired," "Am ill," "Weather fine," "Weather bad." "City interesting," "Place dull," "Hotel good," "Hotel bad," "Table excellent," "Table tolerable," "Table impossible," Company good," "Am homesick," "Miss you," "The cure is doing me "No luck," "How are you all?" "Shall be glad to get back," "Leave nere to-night, Leave to-morrow "Thanks for letter," "My love to all," 'All Send Love," "Meet me at the station-ship," "Bring the childrenchild," "Yours lovingly," "Yours sincerely." All the writer has to do is to place a cross next to the sentence which he desires to have read, to date and to sign the card. That will be the tourist's letter for the future.

Why Sea Breezes Blow.

Dr. Benjamin, the celebrated pathologist and meteorologist, of Camden. N. J., on a recent visit to Wildwood. now the center of the most thriving part of Cape May county, gave an interesting discourse on "Sea Breezes." a phenonemon more pronounced at Cape May than anywhere along the coast, and the chief cause of its superb climate. Under an unclouded sun the surface of the land is quickly heated, and as the hot air rises, a vacuum is created into which rushes the cold air from the ocean, with the result that the hotter the day the more pronounced the phenomena. Generally about noon the sun causes the hot air to ascend, forming a vacuum into which rushes a strong, steady breeze from the sea, and as night becomes cool, the sea breeze dies down again.-National Magazine.

Improving the Stomach.

It is said that society women, who are forever chasing fads, are eating less than is served on tables in the houses of the poor, and consequently stomach troubles are disappearing and health is gaining in every way. So better figures and more brilliant complexions are seen. Feasts are no longer fashionable, luncheons and dinners being so simple that the problem of preparation is not worth considering. Afternoon tea, served at five o'clock or so, is all some women take after the noon hour. It is usually accompanied by toasted muffins and marmalade or jam or delicious sandwiches and gives the stomach enough work until morning.

Favorable Symptoms. Mary-I'm positive Fred loves me and intends to make me his wife.

Helen-Why? Has he proposed yet? Mary-No. But he dislikes mother more and more every time he sees her.-Jugend.

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Laundry Called For

and delivered to your door.

Our work is the best that thorough knowledge of the laundry business will permit.

Shirts in sanitary covers, socks darned and ordinary mending free to our customers.

Let us call and show you what real laundry



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One Foot of Good Lumber

is worth two of the other kind. Think of that fact when you require any material

For Building or Repairing

Don't stop at anything either. Put your thought into practical use by getting you lumber at the place where only the good kind is handled. That place is right here. Once you find the way you won't have to be told again, Your experience with our Florence Building & Real Estate Co. lumber will never be forgotten.

Minne-Lusa Lumber Co. FRANK GLEASON, Mgr. Phone Florence 335

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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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HARRY B. DAVIS

LIFE-SAPPING PARA-SITES THAT WRECK **HUMAN SYSTEM**

The following remarkable statement was recently made by L. T. Cooper. It concerns the preparation which has been so widely discussed throughout the country during the past year, and has sold in such enormous quantities in leading cities:

"It is now a well-known fact that wherever I have introduced my New Discovery medicine, hundreds of people have brought internal parasites, or tapeworms, to me. In many cases these people did not know the nature of the parasite, and were consequently extremely nervous until I explained the matter to them. In some cities so many have had this experience that the public generally became alarmed.

"I take this opportunity of explaining what these creatures are, and what I have learned about them in the past. "Tapeworms are much more com-

mon than would be supposed. I venture to say that ten per cent. of all chronic stomach trouble, or what is known as a 'rundown' condition, is caused by them. An individual may suffer for years with one of these great parasites and not be aware of it.

"Contrary to general belief, the appetite is not greatly increased—it only becomes irregular. There is a general feeling of faintness, however, and a gnawing sensation in the pit of the stomach.

"People afflicted with one of these parasites are nervous and depressed. Their chief sensation is one of languor, and they tire very easily. Lack of energy and ambition affect the body, and the mind becomes dull and sluggish. The memory becomes not so good, and the eyesight is generally poorer.

"The New Discovery, in freeing stomach and bowels of all impurities, seems to be fatal to these great worms, and almost immediately expels them from the system. I wish to assure anyone who has the experience just related with my preparation, that there is no cause for alarm in the matter, and that it will as a rule mean a speedy restoration to good health."

Cooper's New Discovery is sold by all druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you, we will forward you the name of a druggist in your city who will. Don't accept "something just as good."-The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Adee in Europe.

Second Assistant Secretary Adee of the state department is on his annual vacation in Europe. In company with Mr. Thackera, United States consul general at Berlin, and Mrs. Thackera, he will devote about six weeks to a bicycle tour of southern France. He expects to return to Washington about the middle of June.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best thouse known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful; results in curing catarrh. Send for testimoniats, free, F. J. CHENEY & C.O., Props., Toiedo, O. Sold by Drussista, price 75c.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

New Fly Trap. A Californian has taken advantage of the fact that flies always walk up a window by inventing a trap to be fastened to a pane in such a manner that a fly will enter it without being aware that it has left the surface of

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

A Surprising Event Mr. Brown (rushing excitedly into the room)-Marie, Marie, intelligence

has just reached me-Mrs. Brown (calmly interrupting him)-Well, thank heaven, Henry.-

Get Some Free Land in Colorado. Rich soil, fine climate. Write W. F. Jones, 750 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo., for full particulars.

Looking at it in another way, what harm is there in letting one head of hair make several generations of women beautiful?

When Your Meals Disagree

It is certainly time to take immediate action if you would ward off a serious sick spell. It is positive proof of a weak stomach and deranged digestion and for which you cannot take a better medicine than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters; but remember this, the longer you put off giving the assistance needed by the digestive system the harder it is going to be to cure you. We know of hundreds of cases, taken in hand at the very beginning in which a short course of the Bitters proved very efficacious. Therefore, be persuaded to get a bottle today from your druggistor dealer, and thus avoid all possible danger of a sick spell. It is a wonderful tonic and invigorant for overworked, nervous and run-down persons, and in cases of Poor Appetite, Bloating, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, and Malaria it is the best

DESSERTS OF RICE

SOME OF THE MOST APPETIZING HERE DESCRIBED.

Taken from the Books of Royal Chef, They Are Easily at the Command . of the Head of Every Household.

There is no department of the daily menu in which the housewife is more likely to get into ruts than in the matter of desserts, yet there is none in which greater variety is possible and often it can be obtained with comparatively little trouble. That humble grain which from time immemorial has been the staple food of the Oriental is an ever present help in time of trouble and can be made into dishes that might well grace a king's table. In fact, the great Gouffe, who was head pastry cook to Queen Victoria, gives some literally royal recipes for rice desserts, for these dishes have no doubt appeared many times

on the tables of kings and queens. Some of these dishes are so easy to prepare that any housewife, providing her pocketbook is not too limited, can serve them to her family.

One of them Gouffe calls a "rice cake with apricots." It is, strictly speaking, not a cake, but a thick pudding, with a sauce. Wash and blanch a pound of rice, drain it and put it into a stewpan with 11/2 quarts of boiled milk, a quarter of a pound of pounded sugar and two ounces of butter. Simmer the whole gently for an hour and when partly cold mix in three eggs. Have ready 18 preserved apri-Separate them in halves. Put cots. them into a sugar boiler with some sirup. Simmer for five minutes and drain in a sieve. Butter a plain pudding mold, strew the butter with bread crumbs-as many as the butter will hold; put in a layer of rice an inch thick, then a layer of apricots and continue the alternate layers until the dish is full. Bake in the oven and when done turn the "cake" out of the mold and serve with a custard sauce.

For a much simpler rice pudding this old authority offers the following recipe: Blanch half a pound of Carolina rice by putting it into boiling water, letting it stand five minutes and then draining it. Put the rice into a three-quart stewpan with three pints of milk, half a pound of sugar, one ounce and a half of butter and the grated peel of a lemon-or if preferred a little vanilla. Simmer on a very slow fire for one hour. When cool break three eggs into it and mix well. Butter a plain pudding mold and strew over the bottom and sides as much fine bread crumbs as the butter will hold. Then put the rice into the mold and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Turn it out of the mold on to a pretty dessert platter and serve warm or cold.

A custard sauce made as follows may be served with it: Put six yolks of eggs into a quart pan, add three ounces of sugar, the grated peel of a lemon and a pint of milk. Stir the mixture over the fire until the sauce begins to thicken and forms a coating on the spoon. Take it off the fire and stir for three minutes more. Strain and serve in a boat with the

Vegetarian Beet Dish.

Wash two beets and boil for one hour or till tender. Remove the skin and cut them in thin slices. Peel a medium sized onion, cut it in very thin slices and divide the slices into rings. Melt one heaping tablespoonful of

butter, fry the onion in it till cooked. add salt, pepper and paprika to taste. a few drops of vinegar, also the slices of beets.

Allow the latter to become hot. Put a border of hot mashed potatoes on a hot platter and serve the beets in the center. Serve very hot.

Mushrooms in Old Mines.

Theodore Imback of the state ex periment station has found a new use for abandoned mines. He has produced in them mushrooms of the best grade, his experiment showing the abandoned mine to be an ideal place for mushroom culture. He is producing mushrooms of the best quality in an abandoned mine near the state farm here, having plants that yield from the one mine from \$8 to \$10 worth of mushrooms a day.

Crust for Chicken Pie.

One pint of flour, one tablespoonful of sait, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sifted together, one tablespoonful of lard rubbed into the prepared flour. Wet with the cold milk sufficiently to roll out easily, spread melted butter over the top of the crust, make an opening in the crust for the escape of steam and bake for an hour. The sides of the dish may be lined with the crust as well as the top covered if liked. Serve bowl of the thickened broth as "gravy" for pie.

Baked Spaghetti.

Break one-half pound of spaghetti into one-half inch lengths and boil in salted water until tender. Drain and put a layer of it into a buttered dish.

Dot with butter and sprinkle lightly with salt and a dash of paprika, strew rather thickly with grated cheese, put in another layer of spaghetti, more cheese, pepper and salt, and proceed in this way until the dish is full.

Painted Walls.

Try washing your smoky painted Use a soft cloth.

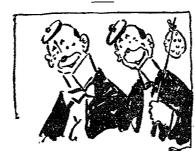


A Pleasing Sense of Health and Strength Renewed and of Ease and Comfort

follows the use of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, as it acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, when constipated, or bilious, and dispels colds and headaches.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

FITTED TO BE STARS.



Wiggins-Say, Ragsy, it's a wonder dey hasn't started up de baseball game n Russia long ago.

Ragsy-What put dat in yer head? Wiggins-'Cause dey are such good

HELP FOR THE AGED.

No Need to Longer Suffer from Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, 1712 Moffatt St., Joplin, Mo., says: "Like most elderly people, I suffered from kidney trouble for years. My back ached in-



tensely and there was a feeling of numbness in my spine. My hands cramped and the urinary passages were profuse. Doctors prescribed for me but I was not benefited. At last I

began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They drove my troubles away, and now enjoy excellent health." Remember the name-Doan's.

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

Importation of Leeches. Leeches are enumerated by the bureau of statistics under its general head of animals imported, the total value of the imports of this species in 1908 having been \$5,341; in 1907, \$6,922; in 1906, \$4,494; in 1905, \$3,862; in 1904, \$3,589; in 1903, \$3,240, and in 1902, \$2,412—the commerce in leeches being thus of a growing character. The total value of the leeches imported into the United States in the decade ending with 1908, is about \$40,-000. Leeches are imported free of Snails were at one time enumerated as an article of importation, the records from 1894 to 1898 showing snails imported to the extent of about \$5,000; but the snall trade so dwindled, showing only \$24 of imports in 1898, that the bureau discontinued its

statements of this article. The Simple Shepherd!

A Cockney, while spending his holidays in the Highlands, met an old shepherd driving a flock of sheep. Wishing to show off a bit, he said: "Now, if I were a shepherd I would

teach the sheep to follow me." "Oh, aye," said the shepherd, "and I hiv nae doot ye wid manage, for if they saw anither sheep in front they wid be sure to follow."—Tit-Bits.

Something Visible.

"Show me some tiaras, please. want one for my wife."

"Yes, sir. About what price?" "Well, at such a price that I can say: 'Do you see that woman with the

tiara? She is my wife." Odd Fellows' Paper? Wright-He's going to call his new paper the Sausage Links.

Penman-Be in three sections, I suppose.—Yonkers Statesman. Menelik should study permanence in the art of dying before he tries it

Why not date the canned goods for the benefit of those who prefer the old masters at their meals?

Another man "afraid to put his money in the bank" loses on the street the savings of a lifetime.

Man has invented scales to weigh the fish that get away. Bah! some enemy hath done this thing.

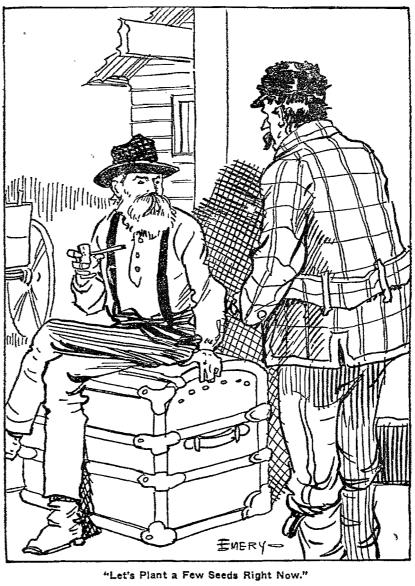
That Chicago taxicab strike may be money saver for those who are in the habit of using the vehicles.

It is to wonder if that sensitive minister who resigned because of Irad. baldness had never heard of wigs.

We opine that that device for weighing fish that are not caught will wall with milk, either sweet or sour not prove as popular as is expected.



Irad Biglow's Alphabet Seed



with pleasure as his aged kinsman, Irad Biglow, painfully pulled his trunk to the edge of the veranda preparatory to entering the farm wagon. After many delays the old man was about to go to his cousin, Freeman, where Edgar was anxious to see him boused.

Old Irad Biglow's aged eyes became pathetic behind their bushy thatch as he readily deduced his welcome had been exhausted. But he had no settled home and it was imperative that he remain under Cousin Edgar's roof a bit longer.

"Mebbe you can make me a short visit next year," soothed Edgar, letting down the tail-board of the wagon to receive the trunk.

Irad sighed. He knew his stay at Freeman's would be as brief as it was unwelcome. What after that filled him with forebodings. "Mebbe I can have you come in haying time," continued Edgar.

"Haying time," muttered Irad, rueyou'll have to come to me next summer, as I expect my experiments in Freeman's south meader will keep me busy for a year. I've worked out the alphabet seed all right, but there is a bit more fussing to be done. The grass comes harder'n the flowers. In lifting the trunk, kindly take care not to jostle it, as them parcels of seed may get loose. Now, if you'll give me a lift, we'll-"

"Seed?" murmured Edgar, his gaze narrowing suspiciously. "Whose seed?

Where did you git any seed?" "It's my alphabet seed," explained Irad, bending over the trunk. "The idea of planting flowers that would spell out things when they break into bloom always appealed to me. Take a city man's lawn. Say his name is Elnathan W. Jones. This seed sprouts and buds and flowers until you see on his lawn his full name gracefully spelled out. Also, his house number. If he pays extry I'll put in his telephone number. I first figgered on \$50 a lawn; then I said I'd be dinged if it wa'nt worth five dollars a letter. Each seed develops into a letter. It's like setting type, you know. Have a little box with a bin for each letter and numeral, and then wander around careless and easy like, mebbe humming a little song, and pick out the

seeds from the different bins. "Now, at five dollars a letter Elhathan W. Jones would pay \$70. That doesn't include his house number. Take a city of 100,000, and say 200 householders-only 200, mind youbuy the alphabet seed. Averaging \$50 apiece that city would net us \$10,000. And that's only for one summer. Now take--"

"Holy mackerel!" stuttered Edgar, fanning his fevered brow and tenderly pulling the trunk back to the doorway. "Irad Bigelow, sit down. Why didn't you tell me of this before? Why, Irad, how could you think of quitting your best friend. Now, don't look at that danged trunk. Just forgit it. Fill your pipe. We're going to have a bolled dinner what I know you are fond of." "But Freeman?" feebly protested

"Freeman be hanged," Cried Edgar. You're going to pay me a decent visit. Now, this seed-"

"This seed will be a harvest of dollars," proudly assured Irad, sinking into a chair. "The figgers I've men-

Cousin Edgar's narrow eyes gleamed | tioned are based on Maine cities. But think of the profits when we git into cities where's there a lot of Germans and sign contracts for names like Kuppeinheimeira and Hockensteinberger. Sounds good, eh? Then ask me what's in a name. Ha! ha! ha! Take a wealthy Italian, say Giovanni Gulseppi Staniluscioria--'

"And streets where the house numbers run into the thousands," bab bled Edgar. "And think of families spelling out their children's names."

"And think of big factories spelling out its name and the goods it manufactures," continued Irad. "Think of the advertising along the railroads, where the alphabet grass and flowers take the place of billboards and tell you where to buy creamed hay and predigested straw, with two or three testimonials spelled out in small violets-all at five dollars per. Why, it makes me dizzy trying to jump over the numerals. I git tired out before I catch up with the dollar sign. I snum! I almost wish there wasn't so fully, his head sinking. Then his much in it. We'll git so tuckered out faded eyes lighted a bit and he more indorsing checks that we'll have to complacently observed: "I guess buy a rubber stamp. Of course when

the summer resorts-" "Don't! You make my head ache," shivered Edgar. "But let's plant a few seeds right now."

"Hardly now," demurred Irad, pulling his hat over his eyes. "There'll be time enough for that after I've perfected the coloring scheme." "The which?" gasped Edgar.

"The coloring scheme has got to be worked out," explained Irad. "Barring that, the seed is ready for planting. You see, I've got to figger out how to infuse the colors into the seed and do it so they won't run, or fade. If I planted a seed now it would come up a letter of the alphabet, but you'd never know it, as they would be all of one color. But I'll git to work on the color scheme, and by another sum mer--'

"I'll say good-day till dinner time, Mr. Irad Bigelow," gritted Edgar, as he led the horses back to the stable Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman.

Steer Wide of Conjurers. It was rush night at the Italian restaurant and people were lined up three deep waiting for a table. At one table big enough for three one man dined alone.

"Why don't you put somebody down there with him?" asked a man.

The little proprietor stared. "With him?" he exclaimed. "Ah, no; they never come again. He is a conjurer. He plays tricks on people who eat with him and makes them look foolish. He eats alone, always."

"That's right," said the man who waited. "It's a fact that nobody wants to eat with those fellows. I don't. I'd rather go hungry. There is one restaurant down town that is popular with conjurers. The proprietor has ordered small tables especially for them. They don't even want to eat with each other. They may promise to be good, but before a meal is finished they are pretty sure to make a laughing stock of somebody."

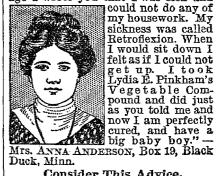
"Seems to me," said the woman, "that that would be a good way to get a table all to yourself. Just say you are a professional conjurer and everybody would give you a wide berth."

The Same.

Homely-I believe in being good natured. I even quarrel with a laugh. Sprightly-Never saw you do that, but I have seen you provoke a smile.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Black Duck, Minn.—"About a year ago I wrote you that I was sick and could not do any of my housework. My sickness was called Retroflexion. When I would sit down I



Consider This Advice. No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testi-mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Massinvites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out catharties and purgatives. They are bruisl .-harsh---unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

.. DOUGLAS SHOES \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 & \$2

THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS. Millions of men wear W. L. Douglas shoes be-cause they are the low-est prices, quality con-sidered, in the world.

Made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions. W. L. Douglas \$5.00 and \$4.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Boys' Shoes, \$3,\$2.50 & \$2 W. L. Dörgiss guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it. Take No Substitute. Fast Color Explets. Ask your deasier for W. L. Donglas shoes. If not forsaleinyour town write for Mall Order Catalog, showing how to order by mail. Shoes ordered direct from factory delivered free. W. L. Donglas, Brockton, Mass.

OPIUM or Morphine Habit Treated. Free trial. Cases where other remedies have failed, specially desired. Give particulars. Dr. B. G. CONTEXEL. Suite 598. 400 W. 2324 Est. AwsText.

Were we a noet, we would be sorely

Goat meat is taking the place of mutton in New York. The next step is to substitute something for the

tempted on a day like this. Referring,

of course, to any old day this month.

A man who cannot be happy and contented these spring days has something radically wrong with his makeup.

Another new anesthetic has been discovered. It will be a poor doctor pretty soon who does not have his own special brand.

King Menelik is dying again. He reminds us of the story of the man who said he wished his wife would "get well—or somethin"!"

The queen of Italy has taken to roller skating. What has happened to that court etiquette that we have always heard so much about?

This is no time o' year to tell us that the bamboo, long sacred to the manufacture of fishing rods, is now to be ground into pulp for paper.

A Pennsylvania man drank 250 glasses of bock beer in three days. That is almost as serious as trying to corner the coal supply of Alaska.

It is rapidly approaching that time of the year when "cooler" from the weather man elicits a sigh of relief rather than a shiver of discontent.

A California horticulturist has succeeded in making roses bear edible berries. As a result every rose bush in future will be its own fruit garden.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

Get it today. In usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses \$1.

WAS A SIN ANY TIME.



Mrs. Wise-I told the next-door neighbor today that it was a sin to play the piano on Sunday.

Mr. Wise-Why did you mention Sunday? Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chalf Hetcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Out of the Race.

Because of the general scrapping match between the various cities as to who shall have the honor of the National or International Congress of Aviators, Washington and Baltimore have both withdrawn from the whole business.

All Old Folks
That take NATURE'S REMEDY (NR tablets) tonight will feel better in the morning. It sweetens the stomach, corrects the liver, bowels and kidneys, prevents biliousness and eliminates the rheumatism. Better than Pills for Liver Ills, because it's different—it's thorough, easy—sure to act. Get a 25c Box. All Druggists. The A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., St. Louis.

Not Quite Qualified.

Policeman-Do you have to take care of the dog?

Nurse Girl-No. The missis says I'm too young and inexperienced. I only look after the children.-Life.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive
About the size of your shoes, many people
wear smaller shoes by using Allen's Foot-Ease,
the Antiseptic Powder to shake into the shoes.
It cures Tired, Swollen, Aching Feet and
girt, rest and comfort. Just the thing for
reaking in new shoes. Sold everywhere, the
Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted,
LE ROY, N. Y.

Hara to Choose.

"Edward," said the teacher, "you have spelled the word rabbit with two t's. You must leave one of them out." "Yes, ma'am," replied Edward; "which one?"

For Red, Itching Eyelids, Cysts, Styes Falling Eyelashes and All Eyes That Need Care Try Murine Eye Salve. Asep-tic Tubes—Trial Size—25c. Ask Your Drugor Write Murine Eye Remedy Co.,

Pointedly So. Knicker-Were you remembered in

the will? Bocker-Yes, he didn't forget to leave me out.

160 Acres Land Free in Colorado. Good water, rich soll, fine climate. Write W. F. Jones, 750 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo., for free

Book and Map of Land.

His Future. Ella-What did your aged suitor say when he proposed to you?

Stella-Will you be my widow? PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER draws the pain and inflammation from bee-stings and insect bites. Scothes and allays the awful tiching of mosquito hites 2c, 3c and 50c bottles.

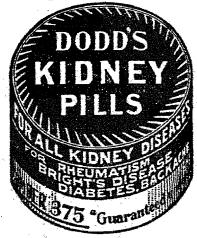
There may be people who think they

always get their money's worth, but we never met any of them.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invig-orate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny, granules, easy to take. Do not gripe. There is no service like his that serves because he loves.—Sir Philip

Smokers like Lewis' Single Binder

Is what you are worrying about really worth while?



Sustant E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Bookersee, Highest results

FOR LATE SUPPERS

FEASTS A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Chicken Bouillon Served in Cups May Be Recommended-Eggnog With Hot Milk Makes a Cheering Cup to Offer Guests.

Chicken Souilion in Cups.-No more delicate or pleasurable dish could be given at the evening feast than this and one advantage with it is that it can be made the day before and be warmed up in a few minutes. Tartines of white bread or soda biscuits, smeared delicately with pate de foie gras, or a chicken paste of some sort, go with it, or two inch strips of hard, dry toast-white bread-may be laid across the saucer of the bouillon cup, the combination representing the entire "supper."

Choose an old fowl for this dish, skin it and add a pint of cold water for every pound of the bird, two good sized leeks, six fresh celery stalks cayenne and salt. Let the bird cook slowly till it falls to rags; then lift out the meat and strain the broth twice, the last time through cheesecloth. Clarify it and set it aside to get stone cold and then remove every particle of grease. If the chicken is an honest bird and the cooking has been slow and careful the result will be a firm chicken jelly, full of nutri-ment and good taste. When warming this over do the heating slowly, never allowing the bouillon to come to a boil, and add a pinch of freshly chopped parsley to each cup when serving.

Eggnog With Hot Milk-With this comforting drink, which is often served at bridge parties and makes a cheering cup, would go, naturally, sweet biscuits or hot puddings of

A bread pudding made with raisins and steamed freshly for the late feast and served with a thin hot water and butter and sugar sauce would go plendidly with it. So, also, would boiled or baked bananas, served with butter or cream, or a sweet jelly omelet.

Beat separately the whites and yolks of eggs, rubbing in the quantity of sugar wanted with the yolks and whipping the whites to a stiff froth. Then stir the two together and pour in the boiling milk, stirring all the while that the eggs may not turn. Add brandy or rum and grated lemon peel or only grated nutmeg. With six eggs a pint of milk will make a "nog" pleasantly creamy, but if it is liked thinner more milk may be added, of course. For six persons a dozen eggs and one quart of milk would be needed. The drink looks charming in glass punch cups with a brown sprinkle of nutmeg on top. The brandy or rum may be left out, if desired, and the drink still be delectable.

Pineapple Imperial.

Boil rapidly half cup rice in three pints water for half an hour. Water must be slightly salt and the boiling continuous. Drain rice and dry on a cloth, keeping grains separate as pos-Whip half pint cream, add sible. three tablespoons sugar, and pinch of salt. Dissolve one level teaspoon powdered gelatine in one and a half tablespoons milk by placing milk and gelatine in a cup and set cup in hot water. When dissolved stir till part ly cool. Add to cream and flavor with vanilla. Wet a mold in cold water and alternate whipped cream, boiled rice and pineapple (either chopped or grated and drained) until mold is filled. Chill and serve basted with juice of pineapple. Canned pineapple or fresh fruit may be used. If fresh fruit, the juice should be sweetened The imperial will chill to the mold in three or four hours if placed on ice.

Rye Bread.

Pour over a teacup coarse rye meal one pint boiling water. Add. while warm, one tablespoonful butter and a teaspoonful sait. Dissolve one-quarter of a compressed yeast cake in onethird cupful warm water and add to the meal mixture when cooled to lukewarm. Mix soft with white flour. Set in a warm place to rise over night and in the morning when the dough is light cut with a knife to get out all the air bubbles. Put into pans to rise and when light bake in a moderate oven. Eighty minutes for a large loaf and 45 for small ones will be necessary when baking.

Split Pea Soup.

Soak over night one quart split peas. Next morning pour off the water and put the soaked peas over the fire with one pound beef and one-half pound pork (fresh or pickled), one onion and four quarts cold water. Let boil gently three hours, then strain through a sieve, add a little butter, stir in one tablespoonful flour, mixed with a little water, let boil up once more and serve with croutons-bread cut dice shaped and browned in but-

Creamed Cucumbers.

Dice the cucumbers and place in ice water for about two hours. Never use salt in water as that makes them soft. Boil in clear water until tender. and make a thickening the same as for Beas.

Preserving Hint.

After emptying a glass jar of fruit or jelly, wash, dry thoroughly, and all with sugar, keep in a dry place and next summer you need only to ouy the fruit as you already have the



Do the Lawmakers Like Baseball? Well!



WASHINGTON.—Chairman Olcott of the special committee which is conducting the Merchant Marine league investigation, is a game statesman. He entered the committee room recently with a long list of questions which he wanted to propound to B. N. Baker of Baltimore, the witness for the afternoon. Olcott called the meeting to order in the usual manner, and carefully arranged his questions before him.

A slip of paper with a question on it was handed to Representative Garrett, one of the committeemen. Garrett read the question and smiled. While Olcott was absorbed in his witness Garrett tucked the slip of paper among the others lying before the chairman. Olcott went along with his questioning, like this:

"Now, Mr. Baker, if you were going to take the quickest and shortest route to Buenos Ayres what would that route be?"

Baker answered. Then Olcott came to the slip of paper.

"Mr. Baker," he began, and then he stonned.

"Well." he continued, after he had turned the paper over once or twice in astonishment, "I guess I might as well finish this question. Somebody has been kind enough to furnish me with it."

He read: "Mr. Baker, if you wanted to attend the ball game in Washington this afternoon what time would you start?" "This blessed moment," said the

Whereupon adjournment was taken. Postscript just to be fair-Olcott and the rest of the committeemen went to

the floor of the house, where the railroad bill was under consideration. On another day Representative Gar-

rett told this story: A man went into a lawyer's office. " I want to sue my administrator."

he said. "Oh," said the lawyer, suavely, "you mean that you want to sue your

"Perhaps you know more about it than I do," said the prospective client.

"I'm just back from the war and they've got me reported dead. They've started already to administer my estate. I want to sue that administra-

Haled to Court for Beating a Goose



THE distinction of being the first man prosecuted for ill-treating a goose, under the cruelty to animals law, in the police court, fell to the lot of Conrad F. Springer, a resident of Gates road, near Chevy Chase.

Horses, cows, sheep, lambs, chickens, dogs, cats, pigeons, turkeys, pigs and even monkeys have been given the protection of the law in previous cases, but never before has one of the Anseranae family drifted into court.

It was described as a gray goose, three years old, somewhat weighty, of a kindly disposition and motherly in her attention to raising broods. She was "cruelly battered and bruised. with stones" by Springer, charges her owner, Dr. E. A. Bryant, a dentist. The men are neighbors.

The dentist was the first witness. After telling that he saw the defendant hurl a stone at the goose and hit the mark, and repeat the performance with effect several times, the witness directed attention to the phrenological attributes of Mr. Springer, in sup- one," Judge Pugh directed.

port of his allegations.

"He has cruel, unsympathetic, tor-turing instincts," Doctor Bryant declared. "I am not surprised that this outbreak has occurred. It is distressing, of course, but to be expected.

"Now, if you will notice," he continued, "that the occipital protrusion and the nasal-"But how about the goose?" Judge

Pugh interrupted. "Oh, the goose! My goose? Ah, yes," and the witness returned to the

goose story. "Why, the goose was badly injured."

The injuries were minutely de scribed.

Springer emphatically denied that he had been cruel to the goose.

"Nor any other goose, your honor. I like geese," he asserted with vehemence. "They're fine birds to have about one's place.'

"The complainant is your neighbor, isn't he?" Judge Pugh asked. "He is," the defendant replied.

The court ascertained that Doctor Bryant was a defendant in a stonethrowing case about a week before with Springer as complainant.

"What did I do then, Mr. Clerk?" the court asked. "Personal bond," was the reply.

"Well, make it the same in this

Yes, the Statesman's Mind Was Clear By the way, have any of the boys



O NCE a statesman had typhoid fever. He was very ill. For days his doctors thought he must die. He was delirious nearly all the time. After a while he became a little better. He begged that he be permitted to see another statesman whom he was particularly fond of. The friend came "Well, Jim." said the caller, "how

are you getting along?' Jim said he was getting along all

right, but just then he had a slight a tack of his former delirium. The friend tried to soothe him, but he was confused in his talk, and apparently unable to understand altogether what was transpiring.

"Jim, you've been pretty sick, but you're all right now. You've been delirious, you know; but that's all passed '

"Yes, I've been out of my head a good deal, I guess," Jim agreed. "But my mind's all cleared up now." "Sure, you know what's going on. self, for he didn't smile.

been to see you?" The man whose mind had cleared

looked up in astonishment at his friend. "Why, certainly, lots of them have been to see me," he said. "There are three or four of them under the bed

A little newsboy makes most of his income selling papers in the house office building. He has separated the Democrats from the Republicans, so that he won't make any mistake in his replies when they "josh" him, as they constantly do. He came into Congressman Howland's office the other day. Congressman Durey of New York was there.

"Son," said Howland, "are you a Democrat or a Republican?"

The boy had forgotten Durey's politics. He hesitated.

"This fellow's a Democrat and you know what I am," said Howland. 'Now, what are you?" The boy knew Howland for a Re-

publica... It was pretty tough to be put into this position. But at length he answered:

And he said it like a statesman him-

City Bred Men as Tillers of the Soil sumption. As experience is gained



SECRETARY WILSON of the department of agriculture has just published his year book. W. J. Spillman, agriculturist in charge of the office of farm management, has written an article on "Farming as an Occupation for City-Bred Men." He hands out some tips that city men might cracked up to be.

roduce truck crops for home con-innusual ability."

the industry may be enlarged and a market established. Many men have made the transition in this manner. Others have started with one or two cows, and have let the business grow from the profits. Others have succeeded by beginning in a small way with poultry or fruit. The knowledge gained in this way, both as regards the details of farming and concerning methods of marketing, finally enables the beginner to abandon his city employment and become a farmer.

"An interesting case of this kind came to notice recently. At the lows profit by if urban life isn't all it's state corn show in 1909 the ear c7 corn which took the grand prize, and "Wherever it is feasible," he says, which was sold at auction for \$160. 'a very good plan for the city man was produced by a farmer who ten vho has no knowledge of farming years previously had been a driver of and who desires to become a farmer a laundry wagon in the city of Des s to move to the suburbs and begin Moines. It must be recognized, hown a small way as a gardener. At ever, that men who have thus sucrst the principal aim should be to ceeded have invariably beer men of

Fortune Telling

Does not take into consideration the one essential to wom-

an's happiness—womanly health.

The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health

love loses its lustre and gold is but dross. Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free.

All correspondence held as sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Senso

Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition-1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

A Storekeeper Says:

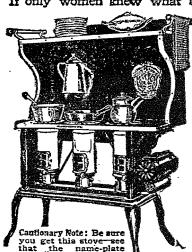
"A lady came into my store lately and said:

"'I have been using a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove all winter in my apartment. I want one now for my summer home. I think these oil stoves are wonderful. If only women knew what a

comfort they are, they would all have one. I spoke about my stove to a lot of my friends, and they were aston-ished. They thought that there was smell and smoke from an oil stove, and that it heated aroom just like any other stove. I told them of my experience, and one after another they got one, and now, not one of them would give hers up for five times its cost."

The lady who said this had thought an oil stove was all right for quickly heating milk for a baby, or boiling a kettle of water, or to make coffee quickly in the morning, but she never dreamed of using it for difficult or heavy cooking. Now—she knows.

Do you really appreciate what a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove means to you? No more coal to carry, no more coming to the dinner table so tired out that you can't eat. Just light a Perfection Stove and immediately the heat from an intense blue flame shoots up to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven. But the room isn't heated. There is no smoke, no smell, no outside heat, no drudgery in the kitchen where one of these stoves is used.



New Perfection

It has a Cabinet Top with a shelf for keeping plates and food hot. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Research Work

"He seems to have a thirst for

knowledge." "I'm afraid his thirst is for a kind of knowledge that won't do him much good."

"Why do you say that?" "He devotes himself exclusively to finding the answer to 'What is

HER QUALITIES.



(discussing the latest dan-Jinks seuse)-Ah! my boy, she is as bright as the morning. Blinks-That's strange. I heard she

was as plain as day.

dawnce with bells?" Poor Timpers. "I have just made a valuable dis-

American hostelry, "over here

have bell-hops."

Got Any Old Doorknobs?

Of all the fool hens in the world

They have not laid an egg this year
And now they want to set!

British Innocence.

ish tourist, "some of the hotels have

hops every evening, 'pon me word

"Well," laughed the clerk in the

"Over in London," drawled the Brit-

Ours are the foolest yet!

"What is it?" asked Twiggs. "I'm a fool." "Ah, the joke is on your friends."

overy," announced Timpers.

"How is that?"

'You know something they think you know."

Wise Janitor.

Harker-The janitor of these flats is indeed a genius. He has painted all of the heat radiators snow white. Mrs. Harker-Don't you call that ar-

tistic, Harry? Harker-No, genius. He knows when they are snow white they won't show the frost on them.

Explaining it.

"This is queer."

"What is it?" "This newspaper picture is labeled speaking likeness of Mrs. Pank

WESTERN CANADA COLORADO Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, says:he stream of emigrants from the United States to Canada will continue."



W. V. BENNETT

Omaha, Kek

(Use address pearest you.) (5)

DEFIANCE STARCH easiest to work with and starches clothes nicest.

loom 4 Ben Eldg.

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

is the turning-point to economy in wear and tear of wagons. Try a box. Every dealer, everywhere

STANDARD OIL CO.

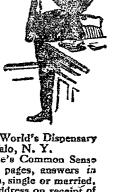
HOMESTEADS ON MOFFAT ROAD FREE TO YOU Homestead 160 acres of land with rich soil, ure water and fine climate, on Moffat Road Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Ry.) in Routi cunty, Colo. We have no land to sell—it's ab-

for settlement. Law allows you to return home for 6months after filing. Oats 90 bushels to acre wheat 45, bariey 70. Act now and get a good farm. Write for free book, maps and full information that tells how to get this land free W. F. JONES, General Traffic Manager Room 750 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colorado

as directed—get the natural, easy result. Saves many dollars wasted on medi ince that do not cure. Millions regularly use CASCARETS. Buy a box now—10c week's treatment—proof in the morn-

Why spend a dollar when 10c buys a box of CASCARETS at any drug store? Use

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 21-1910.

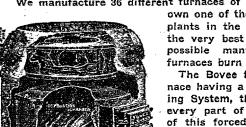


BUY BOVEE'S FURNACE AT FACTORY PRICES

And save from one-third to one-half of the cost of any first-class heating plant, having EQUAL CAPACITY.

SIXTY DOLLARS

We sell a first-class furnace, suitable for a cottage with all pipe and fittings for \$60.00, and larger furnaces at proportionately low



We manufacture 36 different furnaces of the leading styles. We own one of the best equipped furnace plants in the west. We manufacture the very best and sell at the lowest possible manufacturer's price. Our furnaces burn any kind of fuel.

The Bovee furnace is the only furnace having a perfect forced Ventilating System, that insures pure air in every part of the house. The value of this forced ventilation cannot be over-estimated, especially in case of bad lungs or sickness.

We ship everything properly prepared ready to install so that any handy man can properly install our furnaces without any assistance from a tinner.

Send rough plan of building to be heated and get our three-colored catalog and best plans for heating plant. A letter to us will save you about half the cost of your heating plant.

BOVEE FURNACE WORKS

476 8th Street

WATERLOO, IOWA



is ready to mail. It will be sent to any person interested in fruit-growing on receipt of 7 cents to cover postage. The Stark Year Book for 1910 represents an entirely new idea in nurserymen's literature—it is a work of art as well as a catalogue of Stark Nursery products. Within its covers are 32 full-page illustrations of fruits and flowers, representing 175 varieties, done in four colors, and exactly reproducing nature. S4 pages are devoted to descriptions, prices, and records.

Stark Delicious, the apple that has revolutionized orchard planting and established a

new standard of apple values (selling at \$10.00 per bushel box this year); Stark King David, another apple of wondrous quality and merit; Stark King Philip, a hardy black grape of California grape quality, and dozens of the very best things in the horticultural world are fully described, iliustrated, and priced.

To any one planting one tree or many, of fruits or ornamental, this book is of inestimable value—a horticultural text-book—a guide to proper selection.

Stark trees have stood the supreme test of actual. planting for 85 years—they are the yard-stick by which all other nursery products are measured—they are the first choice of this country's most successful orchardists. The success of the orchard is dependent on the kind and quality of tree planted. Stark varieties are the best of the best. Our record of 85 years of successful selling is a positive guarantee of tree quality.

Before you decide to buy, send 7 cents for the Stark Year Book-do it today before the edition is exhausted.

Stark Bro's Nurseries and Orchards Co. Lock Box , Louisiana, Missouri

The real sign of excellence in BUILDING MATERIALS is our name—if you consider that uniform quality, real reputation and reasonable prices constitute "excellence" from the buyer's standpoint

As this is the opening month of Spring building operations allow us to impress upon you that it will pay you to place your orders where they will be promptly filled with the best money will buy-which

Florence Lumber & Coal Co.

R. A. GOLDING, Mgr.

Florence, Neb.

Phone 102

WATCH THIS SPACE For Important Announce ment Next Week.

"McClure's"

Florence, Nebraska We Sell Everything

Read The Tribune \$1.00 A YEAR.

Report of the Condition of the FARMERS STATE BANK

of Florence, Neb., Charter No. 1056, incorporated in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business May 11th,

	,,
	1910.
	RESOURCES
	Loans and dis-
	counts \$23,065.9
	Overdrafts, se-
	cured and un-
	secured 261.5
	Banking house,
	furniture and
	fixtures 500.0
	Current expenses
	and taxes paid 209.0
	Due from nat'l
	and private
•	banks 373.0
	Currency\$ 864,00
•	Gold coin 450.00
	Silver, nickels
	and cents 414.90- 1,728.9

and cents	414.90- 1,728.90
TotalLIABILIT	\$26,138.44 FIES
Capital stock paid in Undivided profits Individual de-	\$10,000.00 706.89
posits subject to check\$7,5 Demand certi-	581.75

ficates of deposits Time certificates of deposits 7,532.50 Due to nat'l, state and private bks 202.30— 15.431.55

\$26,138.44 Total State of Nebraska, Co. of Douglas, ss. I, W. R. Wall, President of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to

W. R. WALL, Pres. F. PARKER, Director,

the State Banking Board.

R. H. OLMSTED, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of May, 1910. LOUIS GREBE,

Notary Public.

Report of the Condition of the BANK OF FLORENCE of Florence, Neb., Charter No. 812, incorporated in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business May 11, 1910. RESOURCES.

- 1	ALLEO DITORE.		
	Loans and dis-		l
	counts	\$70,319.10	į
1	Overdrafts, se-		Į
1	cured and un-		l
	secured	471.36	•
	Bonds, sécuri- ties, judg-	1	i
1	ments. etc	680.00	l
	Furniture and	050.00	l
	fixtures	500.00	ı
	Current expen-	300.00	ı
1	ses and taxes		l
-	paid	798.46	l
	Due from nat'l,		l
	state and pri-		l

paid	798.46
Due from nat'l,	
state and pri-	1
vate banks\$ 9,100.57	
Currency 3,079.00	
Fold coin 3,810.00	1
Bilver, nickels & 🗼	
cents 528.11—\$1	6,517.68

Total	\$89,286.60
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	
paid in	\$ 5,000.00
Surplus fund	1,500.00
Todinidad need	

Undivided prof-its subject to check\$58,099.15 Demand certifi-

cates of de-Time certificates

of deposit 15,539.91—\$79,931.42 State of Nebraska, Co. of Douglas, ss.

I, John Brisbin, President of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to

the State Banking Board.

JOHN B. BRISBIN THOS. E. PRICE, Director. H. T. BRISBIN, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May. 1910. LOUIS GREBE, Notary Public.

Girls and Outdoor Games.

Women, in their ambition to be athletic contend against innumerable difficulties. One of these difficulties is skirts, a second is waists, and a third -almost insuperable-is hair, including hairpins.

Watch a girl playing tennis or cricket, and after a more than usually brilliant effort she invariably puts her hands to her head, as if she expected something to fall off if she did not. Energetic play is usually attended by dishevelment of the unruly locks and a shedding of hairpins that causes the pretty athlete distress.

Her pleasure in the game is marred by a sense of insecurity and a constant fear of consequences. No woman can wield a racquet or essay a run with an undivided mind. Half her brain is occupied by the fearful surmise that her hair is coming downa surmise, by the way, which is probably too painfully justified by the fact. -Black and White.

New Use and Abuse of Life,

Fatal accidents to aviators, much as they are to be regretted, are to be expected in the case of man's attempt to invade a new realm of nature. They will be no greater deterrent to the practice of aviation than are the daily casualties that result from the world's increasing use-and abuseof the automobile, or the still more numerous ones that attend the trans portation business of the country. Fear of death has never held back the pioneers in research, and will not re tard the present progress toward the completion of man's conquest of the

MEN CENSORS OF MILLINERY

They Are Responsible for Decided Slump in Prices, According to Washington Dealer.

To watch the parade on F street no one would dream that there was a slump in the millinery trade. Nevertheless, high-class milliners say that there is, and moreover, they blame the men for it.

"We are almost giving our hats away," said the head of the millinery department in one of the big stores in this city. "In all my 20 years' experience I never knew millinery to be sold for so little. Hats sellings last year at \$25 and \$35 are now selling for \$10 and \$15. I should say that there was a difference of from 10 to 30 per cent, all along the line.

"I believe the men are much to blame for this state of affairs, for they sat down so unmercifully on the early styles. You see, we started in with many odd styles, what are called in the trade freak shapes, but their life was short. The styles changed almost in the twinkling of an eye, so that the extreme styles of the early spring literally had to be thrown away. Hats costing \$50 and \$75 went up to the workroom to have the trimming removed, and the shapes were dumped into the wastebasket.

"You see, husbands simply shut down on their wives wearing such extreme styles. I have had no end of business men come to the shop this spring in company with their wives to pick out their hats, to prevent them from investing in a peach-basket. wash-basin, or inverted-bowl shape. Never before has so much fun been poked at millinery as this season. The consequence is that the bottom dropped out of prices, and they have not been re-established."-Washington

TOO MISCHIEVOUS FOR PET

French Author's Good Reason for Re placing Monkey with the Harmless Puss.

A Paris contemporary dealing with the love of great men for animals gives an amusing account of Chateaubriand and his monkey. When he was engaged in preparing Fontanes' works for the press, on returning one day he was met by his monkey.

"Ah, you rogue," said Chateaubriand, "your shamefaced look tells of mis-The monkey was chained up, but as things did not appear much disturbed, Chateaubriand thought no more of the matter until it was time to resume work. Fontanes' manuscripts were not to be found.

At last Chateaubriand looked into the waste basket and there were the manuscripts. The monkey had watched his master, and as he had seen him fold a sheet of paper and tear it into four, so he had dealt with Fontanes' writings. With much labor they were pieced together and afterward pub-Chateaubriand thought it advisable

to see what else the monkey had done. His orders had disappeared from a drawer which was always kept closed. The servants searched everywhere for them, but they were not to be found. Nearly a week elapsed before they were traced, and then a domestic notived that the Monkey had suspended them to the cornice in a quasi systematical way.

The monkey was given his conge and Chateaubreiand replaced him by a cat, which was allowed a place on his master's writing table, and great was the pleasure which he derived in playing with puss.

Short Distance View of a King. The king and queen arrived at Goodwood alone in their motor car, and were received by the duke of Richmond. I was very close to the king when he entered his reserved balcony, and I afterward stood within ten feet of him (in the pouring rain). I also saw him turn up his own trousers and carry his own umbrella. which I think, were I a king, I would have some one else do for me. He is a very smart looking man, indeed, but he has a style of wearing his clothes absolutely different from anybody else. His high silk hat is also distinctive to himself. He also wore a raincoat, a blue Raglan, cut very full, and he had on a bright scarf, with a pink shirt. He wore a dark red carnation in his buttonhole. He is a very democratic king indeed. I fancy though that he plays to the gallery a great deal .-Gentleman's Journal.

An Up-to-Date Book Plate.

The first woman to embody the sport of aeronautics in her book plate is Mrs. Courtlandt Field Bishop, wife of the president of the Aero Club of America. Mrs. Bishop is one of the few women of this country who have enjoyed the experience of sailing through the clouds. Her book plate represents the spherical balloon, the dirigible balloon and the aeroplane in flight over a park. In the border is a King Charles spaniel, the type of dog of which she is fond.—Country Life in America.

Almost a Walkover. "Tell me, is there anything on earth that new yacht of yours can't overtake and pass?"

"I should say there is?" "What's that?" "Its running expenses."

An Expert Polisher. Ranchman-Did you find that new clerk o' your'n industrious?

Arizon Storekeeper - Industrious! Say, the moment I left the store he cleaned up the cash register.-Puck.

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