CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1907.

PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and Their Friends Who Have Come and Gone

Ernest Spence of Boston, Mass., O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S.

Roy Dill of Muncie was the guest of Russell Saine Thursday

Mrs. Elizabeth Riggens of Plymouth is here on a visit to her son, J. W. Riggens.

Earl Poor is now in Marion, Ind., majority of one. where he has again taken the management of the opera house.

er with the Howard family.

Meadames Sain Hessel and Ar-

thur Upham were guests of their sister, Mrs. Fred Mills, at South Bend Tuesday. Arthur Castleman and family left yesterday for a week's vacation

among relatives in South Bond, Nappance and other places. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bush of the Lakeside were called to Dayton, Ind., last Friday by the death,

Dr. Howell of Chicago, who is interested in a company to put the

A SHORT TURKEY CROP.

and of Poor Quality.

"The season's supply of turkeys will hardly be 75 per cent of the average crop," said an Indianapohis poultry dealer and shipper. "The kind being marketed now are not in condition for the market and ought not to have left the country. They are thin and poor and should have the best care and feed in order to be put in a marketable condition by Thanksgiving.

"This condition of affairs is directly attributable to the unseastunted in growth, and when auand ready for the market, they apto a great extent by selecting from their flocks the largest and the ed during the holiday season, Loper pound for live turkeys."

The Case of Ike Plunkett.

and gave Ike a dose of varnish no mal gain. mover, which he guaranteed to remove the interior finish Ike had accumulated.-Culver Citizen.

The Plunkett of Culver accidentally swallowed a big dose of fur-

Property for Sale.

Five lots facing Toner avenue, of the business, part of the Kreuzberger property. Also the building recently oc-

Also the furniture and fixtures in the Maxinkuckee club house. Enquire John Osborn.

REMONSTRATORS WIN.

Arges and Walnut Township will be Dry for Two Years.

Judge Bernethn rendered his demonstrance case, finding that the remonstrators had won by a major-ity of only one. Walnut township will therefore be dry for the next

At the last election there were and it was necessary that the reand what names should not be were used back of the line. counted the remonstrators had a

Richard Dietzel of Chicago has fully and had stricken out those Gardner C Hawkins C come to Colver to spend the win- names which in his judgement Gass R. G. Doyle L. G storing the cutters during the win- Weyrick of Syracuse, Ind. should not be counted, and, with. Plifuer R. T. Smith L. T ter has just been completed. It is Mrs. Heary Overman went to out knowing at that time who was Jansen ... R. H. Youkey F. B located serves the road from the Companion as a Christmas Gift. called upon to decide a question of Ewing ... F. B. Loish F. B commission and housed for the reason it makes one of the most such importance to the citizens of Walnut township, but since it beand the evidence.

the attorneys for Bixler, who was ship. A hard-played game, re- in shape for the winterthe applicant for liquor liceuse, plete with good plays, resulted in made a motion for a new trial. The a score of 0.0 which leaves the case was first heard in the commis- sired championship to be settled been spending their recreation make for it soon the place of a held on Tuesday owing to t atoners' court and Bixler was grant- by a later contest. C company time for the last two weeks in pur- familiar friend in the house. Like sence of some of the comm after a lingering illmess, of Mrs. ed license, but the remonstrators had somewhat the better of the suing the wary disclass over the a good friend, too, it stands always ers. Bush's brother-in-law, Mr. Noah appealed the case to the circuit game, as they kept the bail in R's north end of Maxinkuckee. No for those traits and qualities which

Farmer Institute Method.

carburetor owned by the Culver the Indiana farmers' institute goal post by a foot. Marty, Wins-work. The first monthly reports Novelty Works on the market, was in workers was held in Lafayette retown Monday night. J. H. Koontz cently. This conference, held be- game for their company. Young ulty meeting Monday and will be send to the new subscriber all the went to Chicago Tuesday to assist fore the season of institutes and in Q. distinguished himself by his sent to the parents this week. Dr. Howell and other members of direct preparation for them, has handling his team, his punting the company. He expects to put been a great means of developing and his carrying the ball. in most of his time there for the efficience to the most of his time there for the efficience to the e than in gathering the features and fragments of the season's meetings, and who is able to say that Indiana isn't right about this?

Obituary. Hester Ann Stallsmith, daughsonable weather of the early spring. then removed to Fulton county, about half way to the church two trimmings. She were a white pic-In March the weather was unusual. Ind. To this union were born men appeared and assaulted him, ture hat and carried a shower boly warm and a large number of three sons-Hugh D., Paul R. and He was struck on the back part of quet of bride's roses. Miss Eya turkeys were hatched during that Wayne C. Mrs. Richard departed his head and shoulder by one man Lieucemann of Logansport, Ind., month. In April and May how. this life Oct. 27, 1907, aged 38 and on the body by another. Mr. was maid of honor, and Asher M. over, the weather was cold and years, I mouth and 16 days. At Matthew carried a small grip and Jonniegs the best man. damp and young turkeys died in the age of 13 she united with the got in a few effective blows with it. Following the ceremony an elablarge numbers. The birds that Washington township Baptist After striking one of his assailants orate wedding breakfast was served survived the early spring were church, to which she remained a over the head a couple of times to relatives and immediate friends faithful member to the time of her they both left him. Mr. Matthew at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. tama arrived, instead of being fat death. In 1905 she became an ac- recognized one of the men and he George W. Redding, 714 West Jeftive member of the Mt. Hope Chris- will be dealt with later. Aside ferson street, where the bride bas peared akinny and thin. It is due finn Endeavor society, always tak- from a stiff neck today and the loss made her home for the past year. to this condition, too, that prices ing an active part when her health of his hat Mr. Matthew is none the Many beautiful gifts were received. are now comparatively low. Farm. permitted. She was a kind and worse, ers preparing their turkeys for the loving wife and mother, a good market could better this condition neighbor, loved and respected by saulted Mr. Matthewonly helps to western points on their wedding all who know her. During her make the feeling stronger against trip. Returning they will reside in long illness of almost two years the saloons in Walnut township .- this city where the groom is an beat, leaving the rest to be market. she was never known to complain. Independent, being resigned to the will of her cal dealers are now paying 12 cents | heavenly father, ever trusting in his promises, taking great comfort in the 14th chapter of John. She left bright evidence that she was Ika Plunkett accidentally swal- ready to go. She leaves a huslowed a big swig of furniture pol- band, three sons, three sisters, two ish by misrake for Peruna Thurs brothers and a host of friends to day night. Doc Dope was called mourn their loss which is her eter-A FRIEND.

Improvements.

Saine & Son are concreting a room in their store basement for the installation of an electric lightniture polish by mistake for Peruna. ing plant for the building. An He will recover. - Pharos, Logans- open stairway will be constructed in the store room, and 'the second

southwest of Culver, has bought ord as saying that the crow, next cupied by Burkett, and the brick his lumber for a barn, 56x56. The to the hog, is the best destroyer of building of the Maxinkuckee club main part will be 24x40, with a 16and the south half of the real es- foot shed around three sides. The tate owned by the Kreuzberger re- improvement will cost upwards of

> The taxpayers are all going to Plymouth this week.

THORNTOWN BEATEN

cision in the Walnut township re- Cadet Football Eleven Victorious in Saturday's Game by a Score of 35 to 0.

Culver (35) majority of one.

The court stated that he had gone over the list of signers care.

Chambers L. E. Henry.....R. E. ever there should be a game well worth seeing.

Hestip....L. G. Morrison...R. G.

came his duty he would do it with- er company of the battalion, the down the chures, diving towers far outweight the cost. Welcome out favor, considering only the law football teams of B and C compa- and other apparatus for water as the paper may be to the casual of Culver are related to the nies met Monday moraing to de sports is going on so that another reader on the train, at the office, ed. After the decision was rendered, eide the inter-company champion- week will find the neademy grounds in the public library, it is, after Swank. Mr. and Mrs. Bush expect to return to Culver the latter part of this week.

Swank. Mr. and Mrs. Bush expected, are typified in the ideal home, and band concerts to be given the court, where the decision was reported, are typified in the ideal home, and band concerts to be given the court, where the decision was reported, are typified in the ideal home, and are typified in the ideal home, and band concerts to be given the court, where the decision was reported, are typified in the ideal home, and are typified in the ideal home, and band concerts to be given the court, where the decision was reported, are typified in the ideal home, and are typified in the ideal home, and band concerts to be given the court, where the decision was reported, are typified in the ideal home, and are typified in the ideal home, and are the source of the nation's health and true prosperity. Is one case it was blocked and in the Last week marked the close of there another Christmas present the band selections the m The tenth annual conference of other the ball passed outside the the first full month of academic low and Tranchant played a flac of the year wers gone over in fac-subscription price, the publishers

the most exciting game of the sea- arrived from the East last week, er states of the Middle West. II. son when the cadets will meet their lines and Wisconsin have their old rivals from Morgan Park. Two Dr. D. A. Hays of Garrett Bib-Birds for Thanksgiving are Few "round upa" after the year of in- years ago with the most perfect lical Institute addressed the cadeta stitutes, but Indiana believes there offensive work ever seen on the lo- at chapel Sunday on the importis more in getting ready for work cal ground Morgan Park made 50 ance of bible study.

Attorney Matthew Assaulted.

Attorney Wm. Matthew went to was attacked by two men belong. Mary A. Busart of Culver, Ind., ter of John and Ann Stallsmith, ing to the saloon forces. Mr. was united in marriage to Lewis E. was born in Whitley county, Ind., Matthew ate his supper at a restau- Jennings of this city. The bride Sept. 11, 1869, where she lived un- rant and started for the Christian was charming in a gown of pearl til united in marriage to Charles church where he was to meet with white colian cloth over white taf-W. Richard, Oct. 22, 1899. They the Good Citizen league. When feta with applique and point lace

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting on the subject "Mercy" next Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 at the Evangelical church. PROGRAMME.

Singing Devology,
Stripture reading, song and prayer.
The Mercy Cutechlon.
Special music.
Paper The Grocer's Roy Miss Edm Scahl
Rectination Mes Grave Hawk
Song Lindon
Paper "Where Shall Our Bern be Edmated"
Mrs. W. M. Niessy

Special music,
Roll call, reading of minutes and exponent by
quotations containing the word "Morey,
Song and benediction,

The Maligned Crow.

story will be used as a salesroom ture passed an act giving a cash or places will be present. for one or more of the departments bounty for killing crows and de-Tom Chapman, living 4 miles Entomologist Forces goes on recthe white grub known to scientists, and every farmer knows this post is the worst which attacks the

per barrel. John Osborn.

A steady downpour of rain and points while the cadets scored only 597 votes cast in Walnut township the resulting slippery and muddy 5. Last season the local team met field rendered impossible any great its only defeat at the hands of is visiting his friends, the Ferriers. monatrance contain at least 200 showing in the football game Sats Morgan Park by a score of 18-6. Mrs. Arthur Upham of Toledo, names. The remoustrance as filed urday with the boys from Thorn- With seven or night of their old contained 330 or 331 names and town, Ind. The visitors played a men again on their team they are Judge Bernetha decided that 40 of good game, but the eadets had su-full of hope for another victory. The academy team, however, has from the remonstrance. Some had ceeded in piling up 35 points while decided that it is time for victory been voluntarily withdrawn by the Thorntown failed to cross the line to rest on the other side for awhile signers and when the court decid. for any points. During a part of and is working its best to that end. ed what names should be counted the game the second team men With both teams on salge for the game and with the support from Thorntown (0) the cadets more enthusinatic than

> An additional boat house for day. winter, the steamer pler has been appropriate of Christmas gifts-After each had defeated one oth. taken in and the work of taking one of the few whose actual worth

have as their guests for several color. Next Saturday will probably betweeks his mother and sister who. Full illustrated announcement

Matrimonial.

At 10 o'clock this morning at St. Argos last evening to attend a Patrick's charch a beautiful west. meeting of the remonstrators of ding was solemnized when Miss Walnut township, and while there Anna E. Busart, daughter of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will leave The action of the men who as this evening for Chicago and other stectrician. The bride, who came here from Culver, has been employed as assistant at the office of Drs. Daugherty and Sawyer for the past year. Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. Mary A. Busart, Miss Rose Busart, Miss Grace Leinemann of Logansport, Ind .-South Bend Tribune.

Arthur Kaley and Miss Okelda Baker, residing near Delong, were For Sale at the Culver Elevator. married last week

Jensen B. Whitehead and Mrs. Mary C. Butler were married at Plymouth last evening and will give a reception this evening. A large number of their colored Last spring the Illicois legisla- friends from Indianapolis and oth-

Cabbage is Plentiful.

that has not yet been gathered, twenty passengers. Fresh carload of lime at 85 cents 500,000 pounds this year, -Inde- Leiter's broke in two, leaving sev- and release the body of the eng

CHURCH NEWS.

Items Pertaining to the Work of the Local Organization.

Services at the M. E. church on Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Christian union will

(Thursday) afternoon. Four persons were immersed in the lake Sunday afternoon by the pastor of the Christian church.

The semi-annual meeting of the Ladiea' Missionary and Ald society was postponed from last Sunday. night to a week from next Sunday

The young people's rally of the Reformed church will be held on Saturday evening of this week. A left their lake home on Tu fine program has been prepared and went to Chicago. and a hearty invitation is extended to the public.

The Evangelical quarterly meet. of the lake for three weeks. ing will be held this week at West Washington beginning Friday Center has a piece of weddin evening and continuing over Sun-day. Preaching by Rev. A. E.

all, the paper of the home. The missioners of Marshall and regularity and frequency of its vis- counties to render a decision A good many of the cadets have its, the cordial sincerity of its tone, John Oaborn road case w costing so little that equals it?

On receipt of \$1.75, the yearly remaining issues of The Companion for 1907 and the Four-Leaf Captain Crandall and family will Hanging Calendar for 1908 in full

of the new volume for 1908 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address free. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Moss.

Farmers' Honors and Profits.

The Chicago Journal says that the American farmer ought to be com. the Christian church: fortable in mind as well as in body. The soil has given him a competence. He has paid off his mort. death from our midst our below gage long ago. He has a good sister, Idella Clifton; therefore be home and owns his broad acres. He has a balance in the bank, and while bowing in humble subm as he looks forward he can see sion to the will and acts of the S plenty in the future. He is much preme Being, deeply deplore better off than most men, although death of our sister, realizing the he may not realize it.

Farmers should be happy as our society. this winter draws in. With abundant profits, in peace and plenty, lost a helpful member, the chur they can reflect that their money a true and faithful christian, a is clean. They have not grown the community a loving friend a rich through robbing other men, neighbor. They have created wealth. Every dollar they possess represents so sorrowing family our heartfelt sy much more to feed and clothe bu- pathy in their affliction. manity, so much more of comfort and happiness.

Autos Spoil Roads.

Autoists who complain of bad roads should remember that their vehicles contribute largely to their own misfortunes. They are built close to the ground, run swiftly, and the suction they create as they run is only equaled by that of a awiftly moving railway train. These machines, it is claimed, are the greatest road destroyers that have ever ventured upon the highways. If there be a soft particle Zechiel of Culver, and Miss Eva anywhere in the road surface the first automobile that passes over it is sure to pull it out and make a beginning of a hole where it was.

> Forty bushels of Mammoth clover seed and 25 bushels of small clover seed. Absolutely firstclass and free from other seeds. Price reasonable.

THE WEEK IN CULVE

meet with Mrs. Sam Hessel this Little Items of Local Happenir Interest to People in Tow and Country

> -Charley Hayes moved his new house this week.

-The new well at the works plant is down between and 70 feet.

Mrs. J. M. Dresser and day -A party of four Logar

men are camping on the west -Mrs. Felix Kistler of

which she has kept for 38 ye -Peter Heim, a Marshall ty pioneer, died of paraly

Sanday at his home near Plys -Rural New Yorker pe that weigh two pounds apic contributed to the Citizen by

Zechiel. -Mrs. Joseph Shaw of died Tuesday night. Mrs. (Stahl and Tone and James

-The joint meeting of th

The first of the semi-u club played three number program was a good one a concerts promise to be pop-

-W. H. Clark, who is durar. in scientific investigation engag government at Lake Maxo for says that contrary to thankuck impression the carp is not gene ace to the fishing interest a me carp is a vegetarian, large. examination of the strgely, a dead carp does not reveamachs ence of young fish.

Resolutions.

By the Ladies' Aid society Whereas, It has been the will a Divine Providence to remove Resolved, That we, her siste

ber death is an irreparable loss

Resolved, That the society 1

Resolved, That we extend to I

Resolved, That this society ma ifest its love and esteem for Sist Clifton by setting apart as a m morial a page on its records i these resolutions, and that a cobe sent to the bereaved family. MISS FLORENCE MORRIS,

Secretary of the Society.

Planning to duplicate his feat forty years ago of walking to Cl cago, 1,200 miles, Edward Payse Weston left Portland, Me., Tue day- He is now 69 years of age

Tonight is Halloween. Tie tl dog loose and bait the bear trap.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Tax receipts ordered throug the Exchange bank which are n taken out by Monday, Nov. 4, wi be returned to the county treasu S. C. SHILLING,

Cottage for Rent. Seven-room cottage, \$5 a mont

Enquire at Exchange Bank.

FATAL WRECK AT LEITER'S FORI

The people of Leiter's Ford and north-bound milk train, rushin About the only vegetable that vicinity were excited on Friday around the curve, plunged into the the frost has not damaged is cab-bage, and there is much of this of a train wreck which involved instantly killed where he sat, an season's crop in Marshall county the loss of a life and the injury of most of the passengers were et

Pierceton has already received 3, when a freight train pulling into to lift the demolished locomotiv eral cars on the main track. The neer.

and bruised. It was 2 o'clock be The Reid & Murdock cannery at The accident occurred at 9 o'clock fore the wrecking crew were abl

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-IZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

The financial crisis in New York was declared to be safely passed. An association of trust companies analagous to a clearing house was formed; secretary of the treasury directed the deposit in New York banks of \$25,-900,000 of government funds, and John D. Rockefeller said he would lend the banks large sums.

Embarrassed by the stringency of the money market, four Westinghouse companies at Pittsburg and one trust company went into the hands of receivers. All were said to be solvent.

The State Bank and Trust company, of Nevada, with headquarters at Careon and branches at Goldfield, Tonopah, Manhattan and Blair, closed its doors because it couldn't realize on its securities.

The German balloon Pommern, which landed at Asbury Park, 880 miles from St. Louis, won the international aeronautic cup. The French balloon L'Isle de France was second with \$75. Lincoln Beachey, of Toledo, O., won first prize in the dirigible airship race,

President Roosevelt reached the White House from his southern trip. He expressed himself as thoroughly pleased with his trip but glad to be at home again.

Miss Helen M. Gould was present at the dedicatory services of the new army Y. M. C. A. building at Fort Leavenworth, given to the soldiers by Miss Gould.

At a public demonstration given at the Marconi wireless telegraph station at Gince City, C. II., a message was sent to Clifden, Ireland, and a reply was received in five minutes.

Two persons were known to have been killed and one seriously injured as the result of the explosion of the oil burners on the river steamer J. N. Teal at Portland, Ore.

Charles S. Cameron, convicted of conspiracy to bribe councilmen, failed to answer to his name when called for sentence in Pittaburg. Bonds amounting to \$12,000 were declared forfeited.

upon Thomas Burke, head of the Alas- dead at Stockdale, Tex. ka-Yukon-Pacific Exposition commission of Seattle, the Order of the Third Class of the Rising Sun.

R. E. Lockwood, a well-known Idaho newspaper man, accidentally shot and killed himself at Reggin.

Emerson Cole, one of the ploneer lumbermen of the northwest, died at his home in Minneapolis.

The Hartford Manufacturing company of Hartford, Conn., which had newspaper wrappers, paid to Postmaster General Meyer \$100,000 as a settlement for all damages by reason of the failure to furnish paper up to opened at Birmingham, Als.

the contract. The Canadian Pacific railway's big Oriental liner Empress of China sank at her dock at Vancouver while taking on Cargo.

James H. Manning, a banker in Alhany. N. Y., obtained a quarter dollar on which the date "1806" was stamped over the date of the preceding year, for the record price of \$162,

Havana's mayor has forbidden open air meetings of railroad strikers and authorized the companies to employ armed guards to protect their work-

Mrs. Ellen E. Kenyon-Warper, author and educator, who sued Dr. Flavins Packer and Dr. Sidney D. Wilgus at New York city, N. Y., for \$50,000 damages because they adjudged her insane and caused her commitment to the Middletown insanc asylum, was awarded a verdict of \$25,000.

Two miners are known to have been killed and at least three injured in an explosion at the Kimberly mines two miles east of Nelsonville, O.

Matthew C. Fleming, the special insurance inquisitor in New York, has brought out evidence that E. H. Harriman controls the cash of the Mutual Life Insurance company, the company having loaned \$10,000,000 to Harriman roads in the last year.

Four Italians near Corbin, Ky., ate a buzzard. One died and the others were made dangerously ill.

Lambert W. Rehr was appointed receiver of the Montello brick works, one of the aubsidiary companies of the United States Brick company, at temporary bridge when the structure Reading, Pa. The capital of the Montello brick works is \$1,500,000. It is said that the concern owes over \$400,-

Pive women were acriously hurt in Chicago when a Rock Island suburban train left the tracks and collided with a locomotive.

Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed \$50,000 worth of property in the business section of Colchester, Ill.

Credit trembled for a time in New York and before confidence could be restored the Kalekerbocker Trust company, New York's second largest financial institution, had emptied its cash vaults under pressure of the biggest run experienced there in a generation; a stock exchange firm had failed for \$6,000,000; Wall street's principal securities had settled from five to eight dollars a share; call money had risen to 70 per cents, and local bankers, unable to stem the tide of distrust, had been forced to appeal for relief to the secretary of the treasury at Washing-

The French forces at Casablanca, under the command of Gen. Drude, suffered a serious repulse at the hands of the Moors.

At a general meeting of the shareholders of the Barnum & Bailey show la London a resolution was adopted ratifying the provisional contract providing for the sale of the property for \$419,000 to Ringling Brothers, of Wisconsin.

Twenty thousand people were in danger of injuries at the Central station in Chattanooga, Tenn., when President Roosevelt's special train rolled into the shed. The demonstration was so great that it was practically impossible for the president to speak. By earnest pleading he helped to prevent a panic. At Nashville Mr. Roosevelt denied he was responsible for the slump in stocks.

The conference on trusts opened in Chicago, Nicholas Murray Butler pre-

New York's five dog police, which will be used in tracking law breakers on the outskirts of the city, arrived from Ghent on the steamship Vader-

Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, U. S. N. (retired), was married to Miss Gertrude Wilds, of Jamestown, R. I., in Boston.

James Lloyd Jones, a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin and a brother of Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, died at his home at Wyoming, Wis.

Eugene Davis and E. C. Bryan, vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the Capusecya Mining company, were indicted in Washington by the grand jury for false pretenses, embezzlement and conspiracy.

The Texas Farmers' Union Cotton company announced that no further advances would be made on cotton, and the effort to hold the crop of the state for 15 cents was believed to be a failure.

In a quarrel over money matters, Mrs. Phoebe James shot and killed her husband, George James at Howell, a suburb of Evansville, Ind.

At a meeting of the Telegraphers' union in Helena, Mont., the strike was formally declared off, and ten men asked Manager Taylor in the Western Union for their old positions.

The will of the late Robert N. Carson, of Philadelphia, provides for a \$5,000,000 institution for orphan girls. Philadelphia elergymen appealed to

President Roosevelt to stop Sunday baseball at League Island.

The emperor of Japan has conferred | witnessed the fall of the Alamo, is

William A. Forgey, a professional strike-breaker, committed suicide in San Francisco.

A colored revenue officer made a desperate attempt to assassinate Norman Lockhart, colonial treasurer and comptroller of customs at St. George, Grenada, B. W. L.

The municipality of St. Petersburg imposed fines aggregating \$500,000 on the Westinghouse Electric company the contract up to July 1 last for for its failure to complete the conmanufacturing stamped envelopes and struction of the street railway lines of that city.

The annual convention of the International League of Press Clubs

Astronomers announced that a new comet discovered by Mr. Mellist, of Wisconsin, was rapidly approaching the earth, but wouldn't hit it.

Secretary of War Taft was introduced as "the next president of the United States" when he addressed members of the Manila assembly gathered at a banquet in his honor. For five minutes the portly cabinet officer could not make his voice heard above the deafening cheers which followed Gov. Gen. Smith's prediction of

White House honors for Mr. Taft. Widespread indignation has been caused in Ireland by an announcement in the Helfast Northern Whig that the world famous Giant's causeway is about to be shipped to the United States. The first consignment of 200 tons will go to Philadelphia on a White Star freight steamer.

Nine balloons representing America, France, Germany and England, started from St. Louis in the international race for the James Gordon Hen-

nett cup. Samuel Wulfman, of Jasper, Ind. a prominent coal mine operator, was arrested on the charge of having overdrawn his account with the defunct Peoples State bank of Huntingburg.

President Roosevelt visited Vieksburg, was given a hearty reception and promised the people to urge congress to carry out the deep waterway project.

The king had a narrow escape from a serious accident near Manresa. In his automobile he was going over a collapsed. His majesty escaped with a wetting.

After falling to bring about a reconciliation between blusself and his divorced wife, Eldred McKee, a carpenter, shot and killed Gertrude McKee in Boyne City, Mich., and then sent a bullet through his brain.

All the Kansau City theaters violated the Sunday closing order and detectives gathered evidence for the indictment of all the actors.

William English Walling, of Indianapolis, his wife, and his wife's sister, Rose Strunsky, who were arrested and taken to jail at St. Petersburg because of their association with members of the Finnish progressive party, were released. The police found nothing among the papers of

A federal grand jury in New Mexico indicted Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New York, and 19 individuals for conspiracy to defraud the United States out of coal lands.

the trio to warrant detaining them.

The British freight steamer Queen Cristina was wrecked on rocks near Crescent City, Cal.

The president of the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York resigned after the National Bank of Commerce had served notice that it would no longer clear for the trust company.

The troops of Mulai Hafid, sultan of the south, defeated those of Sultan Abd-El-Aziz, the commander of the latter being captured.

J. A. Chambers, president of the Chambers Window Glass company, of Pittsburg, admitted the insolvency of that company in a statement attached to a petition in bankruptcy filed in the United States district court.

A supposed plot against the life of the accidental discovery of preparations to undermine the railway near Tsarskoe Sclo.

The administration launched thunderbolt in its prosecution of the trusts when it announced the seizure by the government of property in Virginia belonging to corporations allied with the American Tobacco company.

J. Frank Adams, aged 42 years, prominent in the business, social and raised. political life of Wheeling. W. Va., ended his life with a bullet through his brain.

Crumbling from the impact of a wreck, the Erie railroad bridge over the Cuyahoga river at Cleveland, O., fell into the water, clogging the river with debris and causing at least one death.

Capt. Charles H. Allen, one of the oldest active newspaper writers in Washington and a veteran of the civil war, died of heart failure.

Attorney General Ellis of Ohio filed in the circuit court of Franklin county a quo warranto suit against 20 concerns doing business or making supplies for plumbers. They are charged with being members of an association whose object is to control trade and fix the prices of their goods.

A decrease of 18,600 in the number of pensioners on the rolls at the end of the fiscal year of 1907, as compared with the year previous, is the feature of the annual report of Pension Commissioner Warner.

Three Greek laborers were killed and five injured when a Big Four passenger train struck a section-gang car at Versailles, O.

Trixy Friganza, the actress, was seriously hurt in an automobile acci-

dent in Chicago. Fifteen prisoners escaped from the

jail at Birmingham, Ala. In letters to political friends Wil-Feliciana Garza, aged 117, a Mexi- liam Jennings Bryan says he will ancan who fought with Santa Anna and nounce in November that if the Democratic party wishes him to accept an-

other nomination he will acquiesce. camp, said: "We got three bears, six 216,167; Vanderburg, 301,416; Vermildeer, one wild turkey, 12 squirrels, one duck, one possum and one wildeat. 559,168; Warren, 159,661; Warrick, the explosion have been found to be We ate them all except the wildcat 330,879; Washington, 458,883; Wayne, and there were times when we almost

felt as if we could ent it." The New York clearing house committee declared that the Heinze, Morse and Thomas interests had been eliminated from the banking organizations of New York city, and, in the light of this fact, the clearing house association announced its readiness to lend all necessary aid to any of the banks which have been under suspicion, the clearing house investiga-

tion having established their solvency. A woman was killed and three other passengers injured at Cincinnati when a train smashed a crowded street car. Fifteen firemen narrowly, escaped death or serious injury in Pittsburg. Pa., when the plant of the Pittsburg Stove and Range company and the lumber yard of the A. S. Schwerd Porch Column company of Allegheny were

gutted by fire. The loss is \$5,000. E. E. Stacey made an attempt at Great Bend, Kan., to kill his wife with

William C. Albrecht, of Chicago, sustained injuries in a football game

that caused his death. Acting Chairman New announced that the Republican national committee will meet in Washington December 6 and 7 for the purpose of deciding upon the place and time for holding the next Republican national conven-

About 20 persons were injured in a collision of trolley cars about 30 miles

from Pittsburg. Aeronauts J. C. McCoy and Capt. Charles De F. Chandler, who ascended from St. Louis for a test flight, won the Lahm cup by traveling about 500 miles to West Virginia.

Negroes in New Orleans started a riot in which they killed a policeman, barricaded themselves in a house and wounded several other officers before they were captured.

In an automobile accident at Pontiac, Mich., Harry Wood, aged 40, was killed and Karl E. Smith had his right arm broken. One man was killed and 21 persons

were injured in a head-on collision of two suburban trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad a short distance from the Wells street station in Chi-

A capital of \$10,625,000,000 is directly concerned in the raising of meat animals and their slaughtering and packing, according to a report on meat supply issued by the department of agriculture.

THROUGH THE STATE

INDIANA POINTS. HEN NOT UP TO OLD FORM

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS

Decrease Shown for Year Ending March 1, 1907, in Production of

Eggs-Dairy Maid Also Took a Rest. Indianapolis.-Reports just compiled

by the Indiana bureau of statistics indicate that the Hoosler hen has not been working overtime during the last year. These reports cover the year ending March 1, 1907. They were gathered by the township assessors. According to the reports 62,980,163 dozens of eggs were produced in Indiana during the year ending March 1 last. During the year ending March 1, 1906, the number of dozens of eggs produced was 63,096,754. The dairy maid in Indiana evident-

ly has not been trying to make a record during the last year. The number of pounds of butter produced during the czar of Russia was frustrated by the last year, according to reports, is 36,209,499 and the number of pounds produced during the year ending March 1, 1906, was 37,750,461. There was a marked decrease in the number of pounds of cheese made last year, the number being 412,334. The number of pounds made in the year ending March 1, 1906, was * 673,847. The record for the year ending in 1907 shows an increase in the poultry

> The number of pounds of butter made in each county during the year ending March 1, 1907, is as follows: Adams, 488,228; Allen, 1,239,265; Bartholomew, 335,316; Benton, 178, 928; Blackford, 249,231; Boone, 694, 675; Brown, 206,874; Carroll, 353,458; Cass, 494,645; Clark, 327,206; Clay, 459,673; Clinton, 565,715; Crawford 160,407; Dayless, 595,504; Dearborn, 583,739; Decatur, 196,136; Dekalb. 677,770; Delaware, 574,438; Dubois, Elkhart, 826,894; Fayette. 161,631: Floyd, 236,153; Fountain. 243,442: Franklin, 463,831; Fulton, 210,716; 424,825; Gibson, 300,674; Grant, 700, 649; Greene, 377,206; Hamilton, 704. 506; Hancock, 465,942; Harrison, 604,-202; Hendricks, 469,175; Henry, 337,-976; Howard, 368,935; Huntington, 534,128: Jackson, 279,322: Jasper, 493,065; Jay, 650,515; Jefferson, 317,-727; Jennings, 315,548; Johnson, 426,-283; Knox, 261,808; Kosciusko, 658. 551; Lagrange, 648,536; Lake, 279,563; Laporte, 412,767; Lawrence, 212,450; Madison, 397,379; Marion. 759.052: Marshall, 593,708; Martin, 263,922; 215,617; Miami, 364,993; Monroe. Montgomery, 476,868; Morgan, 277, 419; Newton, 182,595; Noble, 493,166; Ohio, 95,243; Orange, 276,456; Owen, 261,845; Parke, 263,238; Perry, 102,-599; Pike, 186,083; Porter, 282,389; ley, 521,215; Rush, 300,206; Scott, lion, 168,329; Vigo, 365,749; Wabash, 447,372; Wells, 369,144; White, 235,-632; Whitley, 441,708. The number of dozens of eggs for

each county in the year ending March 1, 1907, is as follows: Adams, 980,-292; Allen, 1,233,505; Bartholomew, 646,166; Blackford, 398,183; Boone, 1,105,681; Brown, 304,171; Carroll, 651,269; Cass, 992,090; Clark, 527,695; Clay, 610,612; Clinton, 840,440; Crawford, 462,784; Daviess, 900,083; Dearborn, 631,096; Decatur, 416,877; Dekalb, 857,841; Delaware, 1,410,692; Dubols, 710,940; Elkhart, 1,401,933; Fayette, 350,207; Floyd, 316,953; Fountain, 681,927; Franklin, 701,681; Fulton, 933,667; Gibson, 806,461; Grant, 719,-820; Greene, 867,965; Hamilton, 984,-344; Hancock, 710,599; Harrison, 892, 212; Hendricks, 867,540; Henry, 797,-372; Howard, 716,748; Huntington, \$41,641; Jackson, 640,868; Jasper, 560,-565; Jay, 1,141,900; Jefferson, 566, 619; Jennings, 659,658; Johnson, 683, 747; Knox, 580,832; Kosciusko, 930, 935; Lagrange, 687,780; Lake, 426,227; Laporte, 638,754; Lawrence, 521,457; Madison, 770,985; Marion, 592,797; Marshall, 907,607; Martin, 547,703; 495,893; Miami, 740,144; Monroe, Montgomery, 864,384; Morgan, 619, 455; Newton, 311,150; Noble, 749,973; Ohio, 163,619; Orange, 533,102; Owen, 507.783; Parke, 667,985; Perry, 317,-013; Pike, 519,021; Porter, 542,301; Posey, 881,854; Pulaski, 500,689; Putnam, 981,513; Randolph, 933,125; Ripley, 992,275; Rush, 719,613; Scott, 237,294; Shelby, 865,059; Spencer, 551,695; Starke, 275,494; St. Joseph, 605,738; Steuben, 652,271; Sullivan, 901,408; Switzerland, 699,244; Tippe canoe, 972,636; Tipton, 676,306; Union, 328,670; Vanderburg, 623,656; Vermil-Hon, 435,525; Vigo, 443,613; Wabash, 873,382; Warren, 301,104; Warrick, 529,544; Washington, 610,523; Wayne, 644,573; Wells, 701,333; White, 701,-396; Whitley, 775,358.

The leading counties in the poultry business for the year ending March 1. 1907, and the number of dozens of fowls raised are as follows: Adams, 27,233; Allen, 27,487; Boone, 63,677; Clinton, 25,411; Delaware, 38,163; Elkhart, 48,317; Marion, 38,300; Montgomery, 20,198; Posey, 29,631; Putnam, 38,479; Sullivan, 29,995. The leading countles in the produc-

tion of cheese for 1907 and the number of pounds produced by each county are as follows: Adams, 59,557; Allen, 53,160; Clark, 31,613; Henry, 122,-254; Jefferson, 11,150; Jennings, 5,164; Knox, 12,336, and Wayne, 42,735.

WEIGHS GIRL AGAINST FARM.

University Student Must Decide Between Love and \$30,000 Estate.

Bloomington .- A girl's love is being weighed against \$30,000 in the balance of the affections of Dink Morgan, a young man who attends Indiana uniblonde, is the girl, while the scales are the terms of Dink Morgan's uncle's will.

The uncle, Ralph Morgan, a well known politician of these parts, knew that his light-hearted, handsome nephew loved the dainty girl student and he opposed the match. The old man was a farmer. Young Morthat a pretty fragile college girl could make a farmer's wife, so he formed the will so that should Dink Morgan | wished they were all right. ask Miss Trayley to wed, the young man must forfelt the estate.

While Morgan has not as yet committed himself, it is said that he is strongly of the opinion that the girl is worth more than the farm lands which the grandfather has said will belong to the young man if he follows

out the terms of the will. In the meanwhile Miss Trayley is the idol of her classmates. She is referred to as the "\$30,000.01 beauty." Her popularity increased at a bound with the coming to light of the eccentric old politician's will. All the college awaits with abated breath the decision of Morgan, and the betting is generally with the girl's side of the question.

INDICT OFFICIAL AS GRAFTER.

Indianapolis Mayor's Aid Charged with Padding Pay \$40,000 Flees.

Indianapolis.-Harry P. Brunaugh, private secretary to Mayor Bookwalter during his first administration and for two years connected other cord of wood in the afternoon with the asphalt repair works on streets, has been indicted on the charge of padding the books of inspectors. He is now a fugitive. Brunaugh went to the bank, drew out a large sum of money and has not since been seen, though the sheriff's deputies have been searching the city for him.

It was shown to the jury that the frauds aggregated nearly \$10,000 in the month of July alone, and that simflar frauds had been perpetrated for several months before the city engineer made the discovery. It is believed that the city has been defrauded of over \$40,000.

Hanly Alds Victims of Blast.

Indianapolis.-Gov. Hanly has appointed a commission to go to Fontanet and make an examination of the damage sustained by the people from the explosion of the Dupont Powder mill.

The Duponts have given \$5,000 for the relief of the stricken people, but Posey, 254,972; Pulaski, 176,342; Put- it is believed that the governor will nam, 227,870; Randolph, 616,811; Rip- ask that the company make good all the damage and that this is his pur-128,983; Shelby, 450,740; Spencer, pose in appointing the commission. 235,626; Starke, 221,530; St. Joseph, Some of the governor's advisors think 896.784; Steuben, 251,838; Sullivan, the powder manufacturers ought to 344,119; Switzerland, 295,994; Tippe give at least \$50,000 or more to the President Roosevelt, after breaking canoe, 459,593; Tipton, 469,618; Union, destitute people to assist in the rebuilding of their homes. Seven persons believed to have been killed by living, reducing the death list to 31.

Fifth Huntingburg Bank Arrest.

Jasper.-Another arrest has been made, growing out of the investigation of the affairs of the defunct Peoples State bank of Huntingburg by the Dubois county grand jury, in the person of Samuel H. Wulfman, a trustee of the Southern Indiana Hospital for the Insane and treasurer of the board, who is accused of conspiring with Charles Behrens, former cashier, in defrauding the bank of \$80,000. Among the allegations is that Behrens lent the money to Wulfman, who lost it in coal investments in Pike county. Mr. Wulfman has given bond for appearance for trial during the January term of the cir-

cuit court.

Boy Shoots Little Brother. Wabash. - Paul, the six-year-old son of Ed Roser, a prominent farmer, was shot and perhaps fatally injured by his brother, Frank, aged nine, who climbed to a cupboard and obtained a large revolver while his parents were away, intending to show his younger brother how to shoot. The bullet passed through the skull, graz-

ing the brain. Horse "Attends" School.

Valparaiso.-Roy Ross, of this city, was quite seriously injured in a runaway. The horse broke loose from the buggy and after running half a mile entered the school yard, raced up the stairs of the school building to the first landing and entered the high school department.

Found Dead in Cornfield.

Washington.-John Hedrick, one of the wealthiest men in this county and farmer trustee of Reeves township, was found dead in a cornfield near his home. A burst blood vessel in his head was the cause.

Fugitive Surprises Sheriff. Anderson.-Press Sebrell, a farm-

er under grand jury indictment for murderously assaulting Oscar Cox at a dance near Emporia six months ago, surprised Sheriff Smelser by walking into the sheriff's office and surrendering himself. He stated that he had been in Rush county all the time and just recently learned that he was wanted here.

Sebrell and Cox engaged in a fight at a dance near Emporia last winter and Sebrell attacked Cox with a knife, and disfiguring him for life.

Very Few Work Underground-In Africa They Carry Heavy Loads.

WOMEN'S WORK AT MINES.

Until recently women were employed in England in connection with surface work in coal mining and brick works. The women were found to versity. Helen Trayley, a charming be very strong, but they were otherwise unsatisfactory and were ultimately dispensed with at the collieries. The coal mines regulation act of Great Britain prohibits women labor

being employed underground. In German Southwest Africa an in vestigator found many native women at work about the mines. They were useful in carrying in loads, especially gan would naturally succeed to the es- of firewood. The women labor was tate, and the elder man did not think cheap and as long as they were left alone to take as much time as they liked over the work and do it as they

His next experience was higher up the coast, in West Africa. Labor was short and they decided to try women to carry stones. They carried the first two loads and then they struck.

Those women quite altered the couditions of carrying stones. They carried them for a certain distance, but three or four relays had to be provided. After that they were tried at carrying sand and things like that, They went on for a short while, but did the work in fits and starts.

In another place, also on the west coast, where women had been tried against the black men, it was found that for carrying in firewood they were by far the best and cheapest. There, of course, they were on piece work, although their tickets were marked just the same as if they were on day work.

Their task was to carry in a cord of wood a day. They used to start about 4:30 a. m. and went on carrying until 7 and from 7:30 till 9 or 10. Then if they wanted to get off early the next day they used to carry an or a part of it.

They were a decided success, but they were very particular in what they called their circle. They did not mind how close it was to the boilers, but if it were a little over their distance they would go to the manager and want an increase directly.

Some women used to carry about 100 pounds on their heads; on an average about \$5 to 95 pounds of wood. Statistics published in the Mining World from time to time show that there are a number of women employed in the coal mines of Belgium and Germany, for instance, as pickers and sorters. In Germany women receive 27 to 28 cents per day.

Bookplate Ruskin Had Made.

The death of Mr. Ruskin's publisher reminds me that among the many Ruskin drawings, engravings and other relies which Mr. Allen possessed was a proof of a bookplate engraved

at Mr. Runkin's express desire. The fact that the distinguished author and art critic owned a bookplate is, I believe, unknown to collectors of ex-libris, and only because Mr. Ruskin, after having the plate engraved and a few proof impressions taken, altered his mind and never used it. There is no copy of the plate in the national collection in the print room of the British museum. The engraving was done by W. Roffe, an old engraver in stipple, employed by Mr. Ruskin to engrave Ida in the "Story of Ida," and other small pintes from drawings by

Miss Kate Greenaway.

"Dick Turpin's Tree." The last remaining portions of a famous old elm, which was known to all lovers of Blackheath and the surrounding country as 'Dick Turpin's tree," were removed to-day. Tradition goes that the famous highwayman used to hover about near the gigantic branches of this elm, well out of view of his prey, whom he used to so advoitly "hold up" with his horse pistols and relieve of whatever loose valuable they might have. The elm, which had a circumference of over 15 feet, stood close to Hyde Vale, almost opposite "Ye Olde House." While It was being cut up a nail, in perfect condition, was found embedded in the

center of the wood.-London Globe.

A Discouraged Digger. "I see they say that when a diamond passes a certain size it is worth no more than a smaller one."

"How's that?" "If it's too large it isn't marketable, Nobody wants to wear a diamond as

bulky as a glass door knob." "Is that so? Then it must be awfully discouraging for a man to dig up a sparkler as big as a football."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Booming Virginia.

Here is a Kansas City man applying for a permit to carry a revolver on the ground that his mother-in-law is about to visit him, Incidents of this sort are unheard of hereabouts, Old Virginia being universally conceded to produce the kindest, sweetest and most self-obliterating mothers-in-law in the world.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A Mystery Explained.

"Man is a book, which only the very few can read," says a magazine essayist. Perhaps this accounts for the proneness of physicians and surgeons to examine the appendix.-Manchester Union.

Billiard Transformations.

We shall not be much surprised if, now that billiard tables are round, steps are taken to adopt square balls which would formerly have appeared contrary to common sense.

CULVER. - - INDIANA.

The Mystery

Carney-Croft

JOSEPH BROWN COOKE

CHAPTER XX.

Innocence Established.

Mirs Carney was not at breakfast, nor did she show herself during the day, and my inquiries concerning her elicited the information that she was condition had become truly alarm- to meddle with it!" ing.

I wrote to John Carney, as his sister had saked me to do, telling him Weston's room with all the impor- Bruce, that you can put everything to all that I knew of Miss Weston's con- tance of an idealized Salry Gamp from dition and of her strange connection whom the objectionable qualities had to do almost anything that you want with the mystery of Carney-Croft been eliminated. which, for the first time, I recited to him in full. Moreover, on the bare with a little self-reliant poise to her believe there's been any very great chance that he might, through his head and a manner of absolute nonprevious intimacy with Miss Weston, chalance, I came to the sudden and though I must admit that I did think explain the present inexplicable oc- and that the only way to deal with ner in which Dr. MacArdel and currences, I asked him to cable me her was to approach her frankly and immediately any facts that might help in all honesty of purpose. I was conto clear up the situation and put vinced, too, that Miss Weston had ing for a moment, I continued: against the Bruce woman and her Miss Carney to send for her as a to ask you to explain this matter once

I did this, hardly thinking that he could be of any material assistance to me in my investigations, but, rather than leave any stone unturned, I related in detail the events of the last few months, not omitting my experience of the morning in the little hillside graveyard, and I closed by urging him most earnestly to return home by the first steamer.

This letter I posted at once, so that it would catch the next mail boat for England, and, to make sure that it would reach him promptly, I cabled to his bankers that an important letter was on its way and asked them to recall him at once to London if he was at any distant point.

When these matters were attended to I again set to work to organize a plan of campaign against the Bruce gang, and, as a preliminary step, 1 went into the village and made all the inquiries that I judiciously could concerning her and her character. was respected rise I found that she est esteem by and held in the highprominent in athe townspeople, and the parish. Some the good work of said that she gave of the people even meager income to so much of her often suffered hersell that she nary comforts of life. for the ordi-

As to Jenks, I could only learn that he was an honest, trustworthy fellow, that he was ardently devoted to the Widow Bruce, but, with it all, I could not find a soul to say a word against the character of either; unless Jenks' keenness in striking a bargain, and the businesslike way in which he brought home the intoxicated frequenters of Hoskins' hotel when they had the money for their fare, and left them to get home as best they could when they had not, could be laid up against him as a crime.

His own occasional potations seemed to be entirely overlooked by the townspeople in general, or else wholly unknown to them, and, taking everything into consideration, Jenks seemed to be regarded by the community as a pretty fair sort of a citi-

With these facts in my mind I tried to reconcile the doings of the early morning, as well as the other happempgs of which I was cognizant, with the reputations borne by Jenks and the Bruce woman, and I freely confess that I soon became completely bewildered.

It must be admitted that I had no positive assurance that the little graves up on the hill contained the bodies of infants, except that their general appearance suggested as much, and the fragments of bone that I had seen served as a mute witness of some ghastly crime.

MacArdel, too, had identified the odor of the rags beyond all question of doubt, at least as far as he was concerned, but it still must be remembered that I had not opened the parcel and that I had no way of knowing that it contained anything more than rags, as did the one that we had examined so carefully in the sum-

The more I thought of it the less I was able to make out of it, and, finally, as I had determined to take a walk, and was leaving the house for this purpose, my astonishment was increased by meeting the widow face to face in the hallway as I descended Jenks carnestly and in evident re he had lost his mind and then, comthe stairs.

She was dressed neatly in freshly laundered calico, with an immaculate as I could muster up for the occa-

sion: we planted." "Good afternoon, Mrs. Bruce, Do you remember me? I am Mr. Ware,

you know." "Oh, yes, sir," she replied, bowing

pleasantly as she spoke, "I remember you very well indeed, sir."

Bruce?" I maked. "I had no idea of

I smiled at this in spite of myself and stopped her as she would have away with him, Sam?" passed me and gone up the stairs. "What are you doing here, Mrs.

meeting you in this way."

"Why you know, sir, I was a nurse in the same sweetly modulated voice surmised what he'd been up to, an' that I had noticed before, "and when so I went back an' covered it up the young lady took so bad, sir, they sent for me to take care of her until the 'ospital nurses came from town."

Who sent for you?" I continued or open it yourself, did you, Sam?" curiously, again impeding her progress up the stairs.

"Miss Carney, of course," she rejoined. "She asked the rector and he the time for it, sir."

She caught her breath at this last clause, as if she would have wished it | denly before them, "and I wish you'd unsaid, and blushed violently as I remarked: "You are very busy most of the time, I presume?"

"Yes ,sir, I am, sir," she retorted, defiantly, "and my business is my I continued earnestly: constantly with Miss Weston, whose own, sir, and it ill becomes outsiders

With these remarkable words she

As I watched her ascend the stairs be in possession of knowledge that positive conclusion that the woman so at one time, and I want to say now would give me a clew if not actually had not a bad trait in her makeup, that I am sincerely sorry for the manme on the right track in my war played no small part in persuading

the arm, "did he open the parcel an see what was in it or-or take it

"No," said the man, "he didn't do nuthin' to it, 'cept scratch th' dirt off th' top, an' when he got a whiff of it I guess it was all he wanted, fur when I seen him he was a comin' daown th' in the old country, sir," she returned, bill like th' old Nick wuz after him. I again."

"Thank God for that," she murmured, "and you did not touch it

"No," he replied. "I jest left it lay, like you've allus told me to do, an' covered it up again 'thaout askin' no questions, one way nor tother. But recommended me most 'lghly, sir. You I tell ye, Matilda, it's all goin' teh know I do most of the nursing in crit- be known 'fore long, an' I do wish ical cases 'ereabouts, when I can find | ye'd tell me naow, 'fore it's too late."

"Yes!" I exclaimed, stepping sudtell me, too, Mrs. Bruce."

They sprang back in amazement, and for an instant I thought that Jenks was going to strike at me, but

"I have come here as your friend to-night to ask and beg of you an explanation of this mystery that is upswept past me and proceeded to Miss setting the whole place. I know, Mrs. rights if you will, and I am prepared me to if you will only made a clean breast of the whole business. I don't wrong on your part, Mrs. Bruce, altreated you both last summer."

> They said notibng, and after paus-"As I say, I come here as a friend



"Wal!" Jenks Was Saying Doggedly.

nurse, and I wondered how and | and for all, or at least go away and through what sort of argument she leave us in peace." had been induced to admit to her house a woman whom she had every claimed Mrs. Bruce. "I can't do that, reason to suspect of bearing her no kir, whatever you ask, and I can't great amount of good will.

From the housekeeper, who chanced to pass through the hall, I learned that the norses from town were ex- ly, "You can tell me just as well as as they arrived, and I determined to will only take the right view of this see her and talk with her that very thing and side with me in helping to night at her cottage.

Shortly after dinner, which, like all the other meals of the day, had been conspicuous by Miss Carney's ab-Jenks in heated arguments at the gate.

I slackened my pace as I saw them standing in the light of the doorway warranted me in playing the part of eavesdropper, I stepped stealthily forward in the shadow of the shrubbery until I was within hearing distance.

"Wal!" Jenks was saying doggedly, "th' hull thing's baout teh come aout 'fore long an' ye might's well teli me naow an' hev done wit it?"

"I'll tell you when the time comes, she added something in a tone so low that I could not hear.

"Course I'll trust ye, Matilda," said got them pesky bundles fur ye, an' car: apron of generous propostions, and, in buried 'em, too, 'thaout never askin' her hand, she held a tray with a cup no questions? But I tell ye, Matilda, and some plates on it. We gazed at th' hull thing's comin' aout 'fore long, about the letters or anything else. each other for an instant and then an', what's more, that lawyer cues Do this, for pity's sake, and for the I said, in as unconcerned a tone was up on th' hill this mornin' right sake of the sweet young lady you after we left, an' dug up th' last one love."

"Oh, I can't go away, sir!" ertell you anything, either, for the present, sir."

"Oh, nonsense!" I cried impatientpected on the evening train, and that not, and I give you my word that Mrs. Bruce would go home as soon you can trust me in every way if you rid Carney-Croft of all further anhoyance."

"No," she returned, weeping silently. "I can't tell you anything now, sir, sence, I again started out in the di- although I say it with no disrespect. rection of the widow's house, and ar- As you are a friend of Miss Carney rived just in time to find her and and the other lady, don't ask it of me, I beg."

"The other lady?" I sxclaimed in amazement, and with some sudden suspicion in my tone. "Do you mean and, feeling that the circumstances to say that you don't remember her name when you know her well enough to have written her so many letters that she is perfectly familiar with your hand, and you have even had her here in your house?"

"Written her letters?" cried Mrs. Bruce in a bewildered tone. "Why, nir, I-"

Here she was interrupted by Jenks, Sam," she said, soothingly, and then who suddenly broke out into guffaws of uncontrollable mirth.

Mrs. Bruce eyed him in a puzzled way for a moment, as if she thought aponse to her last remark. "Hain't I ing to my side, she drew my head allus trusted ye from th' start; an' toward her and whispered in my

"In God's name, sir, trust me as you would yourself and ask no questions

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"What!" she graped, setatas him by WEALTH BY BILLIONS

VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS FOR THE YEAR 1907.

WHAT THE EARTH PRODUCES

Agriculturalists Have It in Their Power to Curtail the Operation of Trusts and Prevent Unequal Distribution of Money.

Farms of the United States in 1907 will produce more wealth than all the gold mines of the world have produced in 20 years. Conservative estimates place the value of all farm products at approximately \$7,000,000,000, or about \$200,000,000 more than their value in 1906. The farmer is the magician, the alchemist, that makes use of nature to enrich the world. The farmers' corn crops alone average a billion dollars a year, and all the other cereals another billion, with cotton, tobacco, hay and flax worth another billion, and the fruits, garden truck and animals a few billions more. Thus it can be seen that the farmer, produces wealth greater than taken from it by the miners for its precious gems and minerals. There in no other foundation for the wealth and business of the world other than the land. Men cannot eat gold; the poal is only useful to him as a means of utilizing what the earth grows; there is nothing in the mineral world that will sustain life, or anything that is necessary unless mortals eat, drink and wear clothes. When there is abundance of agricultural productions, there are prosperous times, and a famine when the opposite occurs. The whole financial fabric, the entire commercial system, is dependent upon the farmer, and his work. One billion dollars is an amount be-

youd the comprehension of the average man. The life of an individual is not sufficiently long to count it cent by cent should be work ten hours a day, from his tenth year until death. This is the average value of the corn crop alone that the farmers of the United States produce yearly.

One would believe that if only a small portion of the vast wealth, which the farmers produce could be only retained in the agricultural communities, there would be a class of rich men greater than in any commercial community. Yet statistics show that for the amount of wealth yearly produced, the farmers are retainers of only a small portion of it. The tendency is toward concentration of wealth in great financial centers. It is in these places, and by the control of this great wealth, that trusts are built up, and the machinery put in operation that systematically draws from the agricultural sections the great wealth produced. Farmers can, if they will, bring about a change by a simple adherence to the home trade principle; by patronage of local business institutions instead of the concerns in D. M. CARR. the large cities.

FOR THE HOME TOWN.

Be a "booster" for your home town, By patronizing other than local institutions you are using a boomerang that is likely to fly back and do you injury when you least expect it. No one can be an ideal citizen and talk and work against the interests of his home town. So long as you are a resident of a community, do your part towards assisting it to greater progress.

Those who are opposed to the evils of capital concentration, the building up of trusts that work against the interests of the masses, should consider the fact that any and every system of business that depletes a section of the country of the wealth it produces strengthens the system of business and financial concentration. One of the most baneful systems that at the present is working against the interests of the smaller cities and towns, and is the greatest medium of draining wealth from agricultural communities, is the mall-order plan of doing business. From some rural towns from 40 to 50 per cent, of the trade goes to foreign concerns. If this trade were confined to the home town, its business would be doubled, employment given to twice as many people; the profits accruing from mercantile business would seek local investment, and within a few years the population of the town would be more than doubled, and all living within the district would be benefited.

Every kind and class of goods have a real value, and this value is based upon the cost of the raw material, the price of the labor in producing it, and the cost of distribution. Whenever there are big bargains offered in any line, and goods offered "below value," be careful and see that you are not getting an inferior article.

While the farmer may receive a dozen papers from the large cities, he invariably reads his local paper. It is to the interest of the farmer as well as the merchant that the latter use its columns freely to tell of the latest. prices, goods freshly received, etc. The farmer wants to buy, and the merchants want to sell, and the farmer will buy when and where he can save money. The merchant who lets business go away from his town through lack of advertising rightly is not a very enterprising business man.

It is well to be on guard when dealing with itinerent agents, sellers of processes, carriages, machinery, patent rights, etc. It is a pretty good idea to never take grab-bag chance when you wish to buy an article. See what you are purchasing before paying for

POOR GOODS, CHEAP PAEMILIAS. FIRE-KILLED TREE

How Money is Sometimes Squandered in Patronizing Prize-Package Concerns.

blessing. She who will watch the pennies and dimes can greatly assist her husband in accumulating money for use during days of adversity. Quite often women through their anxlety to assist in saving, and not having a training along business lines, make foolish expenditures. How often do we find women in the country towns and districts engaged in buying scape, spices, teas and coffees from some club-order concern with a view of getting cheap premiums that are offered with each lot of goods? There is no economy in this method. Women as well as men should remember that there is never anything of value given without an equitable compensation, and when purchased on the club plan the profits paid are generally enormous. You cannot get something for nothing. If you desire to purchase \$10 or \$20 worth of groceries, the best place to buy them is at some responsible grocery establishment in your own town. You can see what you are getting, and you know that the goods must be good or you can return them. When you get a premium with a lot of soaps or spices or extracts, you will find that while the goods may appear all right, there is a great chance of fraud that you little look for. The bars of soap will be of light weight, poorly dried, made of cheaper materials, and would be dear at your home store at half the price that you are compelled to pay for them. The spices will be half ground back, and the extracts synthetic, never made from fruit flavors, but out of the dirty-looking coal-tar, a by-product of gas-manufacturing, and even the teas and coffees will be of the poorest kind and dectored up to look well. Then how about the premiums? You will find that they, too, are of the cheapest class, and could be purchased at the local store for half what they are represented to be worth. Women are only doing their duty in trying to assist their husbands, but too often they waste money by patronizing premium and club concerns that operate from distant cities in small towns and "ural communities.

CRIES OF THE SIREN.

Alluring Promise Made in Exaggerated Advertisements to Gain Trade

"Don't be robbed," "Save the profits that your storekeeper makes," and many like catch phrases is the principal advertising stock of the concerns who claim to sell at "wholesale" prices direct to consumers. Their arguments appeal to women and men who have little knowledge of commercial methods. It is the appeal of selfiskness that wins for the concerns who seek business among the restdents of farming districts rather than any merit that the arguments presented may have.

There can be little doubt as to the mail-order way of doing business being a permanent fixture in the mercantile world. The fact cannot be disputed that in certain lines of goods which are offered as "leaders" lower prices are quoted than like goods are generally sold at in local stores. But the average price on all lines cannot be lower, character and quality copsidered, than the same goods could be sold at by the local merchant.

The business of the big mail-order concerns has been gained by extensive advertising and continuous aggressive work. It has been the apathy of the merchants in the country towns that has allowed these concerns to take trade from "under their very noses." Conditions that allow the steady drain of money from the agricultural districts and small towns to the big cities are to be deplored. There cannot be doubt as to the evils of the mail-order systems as a factor in the concentration of wealth in the great financial centers, and the resultant building up of trusts. For the past quarter of a century the trust evil has been constantly developing and keeping pace with it, is the mail-order system, Much like the leprosy, its progress is such that the evil has a firm footbold ere serious attention is paid to it. The cry of "Save the dealers' profits" is synonymous with "Kill the industries of your own town; help us bind the trust ties firmer about your own hands." Don't be a traiter to your home town, even though there is a promise of a small saving in cents and dollars. Do your part to head off the business concentration evil.

FREE TREATMENT.

A Method That Should Cure People of the Habit of Patronizing Quack Doctors.

It matters little how widespread through the press is the information as to frauds being operated in the country, there is always a field for the people who live by petty graft. One of the latest plans to defraud has recently been worked in a number of western states. Strangers, purporting to be agents of a free hospital, would approach a farmer, inquire as to his health, and promise him free treatment should be be aiting, claiming that the state medical department would furnish the medicine free. A lengthy statement of his complaint would be written and his signature secured. I few weeks later a note duly signed by the farmer would be presented to him by his home bank, This appears to be a flimy scheme, but nevertheless more than a score of farmers in one Minnesota county were caught for from \$50 to \$200 each.

unless you are positive of its character.

THEY ARE NOT WORTHLESS IS GENERALLY SUPPOSED. The economical housewife is a

More Serviceable Than Green Timbi Says the Forestry Bureau-Are the Best for Mine Timbers.

A study of the amount, location a: quality of fire killed timber, and the extent to which it is used, h been made by the forest service in number of the national forests in ! southern Rocky mountain region. Th brought out very strikingly, first, th sound dried timber is valuable, as second, that though widely used some localities, it is regarded as E worth using in others. The timb which was not being used was fou to be fully as good as the other, a the only cause for rejecting it prov to be ignorance of its true value.

The area covered by the study w approximately 13,000,000 acres. (this area there is estimated to be 50 000,000 feet of board measure of m stumpage. About 50 per cent. of th per cent. of the total merchantal stumpage. Agout 50 per cent, of th especially of the larger dimensions, fit for saw lumber, and all of it c be utilised in the round. There also a large amount of cordwood, st able only for fuel, charcoal and simipurposes.

Fire killed timber should be ba ed soon after it is killed, in ore to prevent decay of the surface. the bark has been left on the si wood is somewhat decayed. Lod pole pine and Engelmann aproce he about the same durability; after years about 50 per cent, is usua standing, and the fallen timber, if a flat on the ground, lasts five or years. Balsam lasts about one-th as long. Standing Douglass fir la almost indefinitely, and even wh flat on the ground decays but slow Yellow pine decays more rapidly six it occurs mainly below an elevat of 9,000 feet. On the other hand, account of the openness of its att it is rarely killed by fire.

In many places it is the popu opinion that dead timber is very my weaker than the seasoned timber. is even held that timber which been dead a number of years is we er than green timber, and that longer it stands the weaker it comes. These views are quite wro By actual test it has been shown t sound timber, as a matter of f is almost an strong as seasoned gr timber, and much stronger than gr timber before seasoning.

The chief use to which dead is now put is for mine timber tin this purpose it is even bettern. than green timber, because it tall feetly seasoned and is light.

It is estimated that the mines Leadville, Col., use each mont was 000 feet of board measure of \$ timber. There are also many d large mining camps that use of wholesale quantities. In these it it is decidedly preferred to green!

ber. For 15 years dead timber has b used for railroad ties in the Pil Peak national forest, where it proved entirely satisfactory. Where dead timber is located sufficiently a the track it is readily sold for t Douglas fir, limber pine, yellow p range pine, and, occasionally, En-

mann spruce, are the species used. In Denver, Col., dead timber been used for a number of years boxes, with excellent results. species used were mainly Engelms spruce and lodgepole pine. Lim pine and Douglas fir were also used small quantities. The first two very well, especially the spruce, wh was used for such exacting packa as cracker and biscult boxes. D timber is eminently suited for mak boxes and crates, because it is oc less and is perfectly seasoned. smaller quantities dead timber been used for telephone and telegri poles, dimension stuff and fence por

Trade of Porto Rico.

During the 50 years prior to An ican civil administration of Porto H there were but four years in wh the balance of trade was in its far and this balance aggregated but a tle over \$2,000,000, while the bala: against the island was over \$75,0 000. The first two years of civil ministration showed a trade balai of \$750,000 each against the Isla while the last five years show a l ance of \$7,250,000 in its favor .-view of Reviews.

Little Pleasure in It.

Mrs. Dawdie-Oh, I don't like to to that store. Shopping there is unsatisfactory. Mrs. Wise-Why, they have eve

thing you could possibly need there Mrs. Dawdie-That's just it. matter what you ask for they can a you right off.-Philodelphia Press.

The Master Stroke.

This stroke will make our rive see stars," declared the foreign ma "But that won't do," exclaimed t

impressario. "We want to deliver su a stroke that our rivals cannot s stars."-Kansas City Times.

A Good Institution.

Matrimony must be a pretty go Institution. Judging from the vanumber of widows and widowers the days who are willing and even anxio to try it again, "unsight, unseen." Don't sign any contract or statement | St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

You are cordially invited to call at our store and witness the operation of the

LLEABLE SIEE

OUR GREAT ANNUAL

Special Exhibition and Sale of Stoves and Ranges, giving our patrons extraordinary inducements to buy their stoves at that time, and giving them a choice of a larger line of samples than we would have floor-space to carry through the season. This year we are making a special effort to show a larger line of samples and greater bargains in Cook Stoves, Ranges, Wood and Coal Heating Stoves than ever before. For this big special sale we have reserved the week of

Monday, November 4 to Saturday, November 9

A Special Offer. During this week's sale, besides giving you extremely low prices on Stoves and Ranges we will give you your choice of the following presents: With each Malleable Steel Range a set of Cooking Utensils, or a 59-piece decorated semi-porcelain Dinner Set, valued at \$7.00 each. These utensils, with the special price on the stove, save you at least 25 per cent on the outfit.

We are sole agents for the Radiant Home, Radiant Gem, Globe Hot Blasts, and Clermont Heating Stoves. Hundreds of satisfied customers testify to their superior quality.



Strength, Economy, Convenience, Durability and Beauty Combined.

TE will show you how to bake "just such biscuits as mother used to make" with only one-half the fuel now being used. The Malleable is a great saver of fuel and labor. Made of malleable iron and steel-Riveted together like a boiler. If properly used will last a lifetime.

A Salesman from the factory will be here to demonstrate its superior qualities.

FREE Three-minute Biscuits and De- FREE

Don't Forget the Weeks From Monday, November 4th to Saturday, November 9th

MALLEABLE RANG

The "Radiant Home" Base Burner



In smoothness of custings, perfection in fitting and mounting, and the quality of nickel they have no rival. They are faultless in construction, beautiful in design and ornamentation, and easy to operate. Powerful heaters and economical in fuel. They are the cleanest coal stoves we know of, and will pay for themselves in a saving of fuel. We should like to show you the many good points found exclusively in a Radiant Home.

Pocket Joints-Preventing the cement from falling out and making an absolutely air-tight joint, which will not open.

No Gas-The open top magazine, in connection with a gas flue, not found in any other base burner, prevents all explosion or escape of gas. Circular Bottom Flues-Carrying the

heat around the outside of the bottom, thus increasing the radiation. Full Radiating Surface-Not contract-

ed at the top or bottom. Divides in the Center-Making it easy

to replace the fire pot and to handle. Ash Pit-Is so formed that is impos-

sible for ashes to lodge outside of the ash pan.

The "Globe" Air-Tight Hot Blast A MARVEL OF



COMPLETENESS Thousands of satisfied users

testify to its wonderful merits. It has caused a ripple of excitement and favorable comment by the entire stove fraternity,

Unequaled as a Hot Blast Gas and Smoke Consumer.

The greatest floor heater No puffing of gasesno smoke or soot. Perfect combustion. It cokes the coal before consuming it.

The fire is always under perfect control, and as an all night fire keeper it has no equal.

An all-fuel stove, burning soft coal, slack, hard coal, coke or wood. It burns all productions of combustion. Perfectly clean.

The Capital Gem Steel Range Most modern and attractive high-grade range, for soft coal,

hard coal, coke or wood. Made of the best polished steel and gray iron by skilled mechanics, its excellent operative qualities, together with its splendid designs and many improvements render it a joy and pride to all its possessors.

The Celebrated "Ideal" Washer



few reasons why you should buy an Ideal:

It runs so easy that a child twelve years old can operate it. It is the simplest machine on the market, as it has no geargs, springs or other devices which add no value to a washer. It will wash a tub full of clothes in five to 8 minutes, thus

making it possible to do the washing in one-half the time and with one-half the effort formerly required without the aid of a first-class washer. Also a complete line of Wringers at all prices.

Kitchen Needs

Our lines of all kinds of Kitchen Utensils are the best in the market.

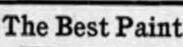
Cutlery The largest and most complete line of the famous "Keen Kutter" Pocket Knives, Razors, Shears, etc., at the very lowest prices.



You save money by blanketing your horse with a famous SA Horse Blanket. He saves the cost of his blanket on his lessened feed bill. 5A Blankets are warm, strong, and noted for length of wear. Ask your dealer for 5A.

Buy a 5A Bins Girth for the State. Buy a 54 Square for the Street. · We Sell Them -

A SPECIAL OFFER-Ten per cent Discount all this week



For strength, durability, weight,

largeness, and elegance of finish,

this Base Burner has no equal.

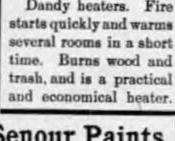
The "Radiant Gem"

Base Burner



CLEVELAND, O.

Our Wood Air-Tight Heater Dandy heaters. Fire



Senour Paints

are the leaders for floors and all interior work. We recommend and guarantee them to be superior to any other mixed paints.

Shaker House Paints are the most satisfactory.



Remember the date, Monday, Nov. 4 to Saturday, Nov. 9. Come and eat three-minute biscuits with us

THE CULVER CASH HARDWARE COMPANY

choices specimens from his so pueli milionism. Genut interest was transfested in the exhibit and about attention was given to Duc's concerks, although some in the an disuse lawardly wished a shorter subject had been chosen. During the evening Miss Position Kettle sharmingly using the beautiful bal fails "We Parted as the Fran West Down," oles "I'm Trying See Blant to Forget You.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Church Sealer iteming, Nov. 3 at Surpler school house. Prouching by Rev. Hutchissum. Everybody invited to come . . Posrt Nutting visited Mode Kinzie Sanday Mrs. Just Elizate was called to Kook last work to any how must. Men. Jumoph Show, who is lying ut the point of death. . . Seemed Bottoeff was a thilter at Joy! Kingle's Sonstay The Warstless builted com pear for Ed Kinate Thursday. Husking com is the chief occupation among the farmers at present in our virtaity. Paul Soyder was seen in our midet Sunday Mass Circs Reputertion was seen driving on our atposts Sanday term-Dur ... Wes Ideal was in this to eality Monthly ... Fred Wolfe has some bone to remain for the winder.

Deligner Strings and Shadar Strings

Hand Buys Property.

W. E. and Levy Hund have bought of W. B. Hawking the lwo busines on the sorger of Main and Jeffrency stroots for \$1,000. This property was noth last year by Oilver Morris to Hawking for 20 taxs

Section of the last March Stand Serve, in

Routed at Logamport. Calver's feetball tonin went to

Logansport Saturday and tuckled a team overtally composed of high echool players and went under by a second of \$10. The grounds were not only quit to plac on, but the referee gave the Colverties the hig

that faite was to him and some non-tange with Mintel one by Concession and

November Weather.

Upon the whole, says Hicks, No. number primition to be an average menth for all expand and and door interests. Much fair and open weather will alterently with attern Coul-Co. periods. The minfall will be liable. The Section Print Bear Steel Print Best

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M. R. CLINE Contractor and Builder trestrence--- Machinemer.

floot is What You Want.

Most every coal will burn, but what you want is cost that will give heat while borning. We have the britist thing in the market.

Take down the receiver and der your winter's supply of good must from Colver City Grain &

Let The Citizen do your printlog, and you will get the best.

Mitchell & Stabenow

LOOK OUT

When buying a suit don't look out for the "look well" alone, but for the "wear well" also. There is no satisfaction in wearing



a suit that will lose its shape in a few weeks. and go all to pieces before the season is over. Service is essential to economy

in clothes. What you cannot see in the suits we sell is what we guarantee to be right. What you see will be sufficient to inspire you with a desire to wear one. We sell the best clothes in America.

Best in quality, latest styles, excellently tailored and accurate in fit, and at prices all can afford.

We also carry a complete line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes and Rubbers. Don't fail to see us before buying your winter apparel. You'll save money. XTRANSO

The Culver Clothing House

to Shoop Cannot Regard, and by E. Culver Cash Hardware,

Gasaline Engine For Sale. Two-horse power, at a bargain-



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All work desiranteed to be Sanitary

Women Sculptors Should Not Marry

By Vinnie Ream Hoxie

Famous Woman Sculptor Tells How She Became Wedded to Her Art-Made 16 Life-Sized Busts in First Two Months of Experience - Every One Can Marry-Not All Can Model-Matrimony Hinders Development of Art-Men Quick to Appreclate Genius in Women.

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Ohrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxic has the distinction of being the only American worn an aho has had her statues accepted by the United States government and placed in the marble room of the capitol at Washington. Her life-size marble figure of I resident Lincoln is familiar to all aight-seers in the capital, while the berole bronce of Admiral Farragut is one of the best works of art in Washington. Statues of many other great Americans have been

The field of scalpture for women is unlimited, but the workers are few, for one must have a very decided talent-a genius for it-to enter the field at all.

this. Mediocrity will not do. Industry and application will not do. Perseverance will not do. The only reason for men or women trying to follow sculpture as a profession is that toward it and impressed with their own ability that they cannot possibly resist the impulse to model in clay.

Many girls have sought advice on this subject, asked how they could know if they had marked ability or talent, and also, desiring to be sculpters, what method I would suggest, what teachers recommend? At these questions I have sometimes lost my temper and told them that they could isfy for themselves this thirst for elesoon find out by shutting themselves up with some clay and seeing what they could evolve from the crude material. I have told them that, like love, this knowledge "comes not by appointment, but at some unexpected corner it springs forth." A good way -the only way to test the matter would be to take some common potter's clay (it seems almost sacred to me)-and if, alone and unaided, they cannot instantly bring forth something beautiful or artistic from its weird depths, where statutes lie imprisoned, then let them come forth from that room, "leaving hope behind," and let them then and there forever abandon all idea of being sculptors and following in the footsteps of the "divine Angelo."

My own experience when making my first steps in the study of arta study that has been such a great pleasure and comfort to me all my life long-may be of interest.

A mere child-a delicate girl-I had never been in a studio until the fateful day when I was taken to Clark Milla atudio by a friend. He was modeling in clay and I was instantly Impressed with the fact that I, too, could model, and in that very hour I made my first essay. In two months I had made in clay the likenesses of Thaddeus Stevens, Reverdy Johnson, Gen. Custer, Gen. Grant, Gen. McClellan, Gen. Thomas, Gen. Fremont, Representative John Wentworth of Chicago, Gen. Frank P. Blair, Senators John Sherman and Nesmith, Parson Brownlow, Gen. Morehead of Pennsylvania, Representative Garfield, Gov. Yates of Illinois and Abraham Lincoln. I'hey were all life-size busts and I have copies of them all here in my studio now, and I look at them with deep and affectionate gratitude, as they all became my warm and devoted friends, inspiring me to industry, application and high ambition. These busts were said to be striking likenesses and the senators and members who were lookers-on at my early efforts took a deep interest in their young protege and had the kindness, sympathy and courage to uphold willing hands.

If a woman feels that she has unusual talent for sculpture and desires to enter this field, let her determine to make it her life work. Let her not be handicapped by marriage. Every one can marry, but not all can model. Not that I discourage matrimony-an institution so noble in itself-but it is distinctly not conducive to development in art. Husbands naturally are jealous of any other love, and a mother's heart yearns more tenderly over her real than her clay children. Little ones demand constant attention, and there is work enough in a house, be the servants never so plentiful, to absorb the constant attention of a woman and keep her busy day after day, week after week and month after month.

If a woman student is really seriously in earnest let her study anatomy and draw from the nude. Let her put her whole soul into her work. If she can afford it, let her engage experienced teachers that she may profit by their experience, and let her follow every advantage that means will procure. But if she cannot afford these helps, let her take the clay in her own untutored hands and work out her own salvation.

There is certainly nothing unwomanly in this vocation. All the surence is felt by the pure in heart.

A woman need not even be before forth these children of genius, and if | man to arrest him."

they are stamped with that seal, pub lic opinion will be the high priest that will christen them and the world will recognize their worth.

Every surrounding of art is refined and its atmosphere pure. A woman's touch is as delicate, her eye as true and her hand as firm as that of a man. Yet it is not the delicate touch, the true eye, that speaks the artist. The workmen who reproduce beautiful statutes in marble have that. It is not these things that bespeak the grand result. It is the seeing of these things in the mind's eye before they have taken shape in the clay. It is being able to feel these things in advance, as the poet feels in his soul his verses, as the orator feels his theme, waxing him eloquent to move the hearts of others. We must feel deeply ourselves to reach others, and to bring forth a work of art it must be in our minds to conceive it first before emancipating it from the silent clay. Themes of beauty and of grace must chase each other through the brain.

The mind must be filled with noble purposes and beautiful shadows, ideal forms, majestic, noble groups waiting to be set free. All of these must hover around and inspire the artist, even though he or she may never have the means to carry any of them out to perfection in the marble or the bronze. The artist's greatest work There must be no mistake about is often being done when his modeling tools lie idle-when he sits apparently idle, "brooding over his theme," sometimes for weeks, for months. Reside this work which is being done by the brain, the mind, they are so irresistibly impelled the soul, the working out in the clay seems to be almost mechanical.

> The field for art is broadening every year. Our forefathers had no time or means for these luxuries, for luxuries they certainly are, not necessities. Wealth is accumulating and the rich like to surround themselves with beautiful and costly things. People of refinement and culture try to satgant and artistic surroundings. Even the very poor yearn for them and in their squalld homes of poverty gaudy prints and cheap plaster casts of impossible figures adorn their walls, attesting to their desire-their reaching out-for something beyond, better than the toll and monotony of their daily lives. Their tastes are slowly becoming educated, and the public schools, a great factor in this cause, on a broader and more generous plan than of old, are gradually advancing art in the minds of the working people. The once barren walls of the public schools are now illuminated with the finest engravings and photographs of celebrated paintings and their halls are adorned with casts of treasured statutes of ancient

If a woman's work is as good as that of a man she will receive equal recognition-even more prompt recognition, for men are surprised when we have the courage to compete with them and more quickly recognize our two dozen cans at a time, and with ability. They are not the tyrants some would make them, but Pad and good and generous to us if they are made to feel that we are not simply posing

but are really seriously in earnest. There are, no doubt, some few men who are narrow-minded and unjust than enough to keep me supplied. and who would keep down the aspirations of woman, but if her work bear the stamp of genius, like truth, it will not be downed.

Cave Which the Indians Decorated.

Two gold prospectors recently discovered in the Santa Susanna mountains, about 50 miles from Los Angeles, Cal., the largest and most re-While looking for indications of gold they found an opening which they encavern, consisting of many passages, some of them wide but most of them narrow and lofty. The passages lead into great halls, some containing an ners. acre, studded with stalagmites and stalactites, in some cases so thickly that it is difficult to get through. The walls of one of these halls are covered with rude drawings, some almost obliterated but others still clear. The drawings represent incidents of the chase, showing Indians on foot pursuing bear, deer and other animals. One wall painting shows the bear pursuing the hunter. The work is done with a soft, red stone much used by the Indians for that purpose. - Scientific American.

Superstition and Fear.

Men would never be superstitious if they could govern all their circumalways favored by fortune; but being ing stock. frequently driven into straits where rules are useless, and being often kept fluctuating pitiably between hope and fear by the uncertainty of fortune's greedly coveted favors, they are consequently, for the most part, very prone to credulity. The human mind is readily swerved this way or that in times of doubt, especially when hope and fear are struggling for the mastery; though usually it is boastful, overconfident and vain .- Benedict Spinoza (1632-1677).

Real Desperado. "Gwacious!" exclaimed the first

mollycoodle in the sapphire hosiery. "Harold Hatband is getting weal desperate, on my word." "What has the deah lad been doing

now?" asked the second mollycoddle roundings of art are elevating. Its in the vermouth colored shirt. "Allow environment is refined and its pres- ing his chauffeur to be fined for speed ing?"

"Ob, no. Although there is a law the public if she desires privacy. In against making cigarettes, Harold than an open receptacle, as the ducks the small number in the central house her own retired studio she can bring rolls one openly and dares the police-

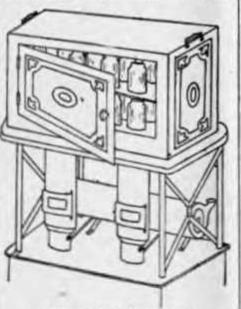


LIQUEFYING HONEY.

How One Bee Keeper Manages to Keep Ahead of His Orders.

After my honey is put up in glass cans, it begins to thicken, and look milky, an soon as cold weather sets in. This takes place, generally, during September, and, long before winter begins, every can, if let alone, would be as solid as a rock, figuratively speaking. But I don't give It the chance, if I can help it, writes a correspondent of Bee Culture, for as soon as it begins to look milky, I begin to remelt it. It takes less heat, and it can be more quickly done at that time than later, after it has had time to become solid. This, too, seems to answer all the purpose, for it will generally remain liquid all through the winter after this one treatment.

We have over our kitchen stove a shelf that holds one dozen quart cans. With the common firing for family use honey placed on this will liquefy, ready for closing the can, in about 24 hours. It is very essential that every



Reliquefying Apparatus.

granule should be melted to prevent granulation a second time later on. I always unscrew the top of each can a very little when I expose the cans to the heat. This may not be necessary. Years ago I liquefied pound bottles in the same way without removing the corks, and it seemed to work just as well. However, I think it better to give the packages a chance to "breathe,"

As long as I have liquid honey on hand to supply the market, I keep this shelf only occupied with cans, changing whenever necessary, but later on, when the markets begin to call more regularly for honey, the shelf is too slow. To keep ahead of my orders, I use a two-wick oil-stove with a sheetfron oven. The latter accommodates blaze turned so low that the cans can at any time, two batches can be liquefied in a day. This gives me a liquefying capacity, including the dozen on the shelf, of five dozen a day, more

BUYING BREEDERS.

Use Great Care in Their Selection If You Would Do Well.

During the fall season thousands of birds will change hands for breeding and show purposes. Great care should be exercised in their selection. It is markable cave in western America. much better to buy what you actually need than what you think you want. While there is a great deal of pleasure tered. The opening led to a great in rearing a bird that has won a prize there is far more pleasure and profit, says the Northwestern Agriculturist, in owning one that will produce win-

> If about to start in the poultry business, whatever else you do, get good stock. It is better to start with a trio of first-class birds than a dozen of inferior, or even mediocre quality. Buy a reliable breeder, whose strain is established, and keep this strain pure. Do not think you are econostock to start with.

It is advisable, when investing in the poultry business, to select the best specimens obtainable of the breed which is particularly adapted to the trade to which you are catering, and this selection should be very 6 ft, from each end of house, making carefully made, since the future success of your business will depend mastances by set rules, or if they were terially upon the quality of your breed- make smaller laying rooms 4x6 ft.,

Cramming Chickens.

A few years ago there was a great furore made over the newly invented "cramming machine," a device, as one man described it, "for making a chicken eat, whether it wanted to or not." It was discovered that the digestive apparatus of the chicken, however unimparable, could not stand the cramming process for long. Two weeks was found to be long enough, and for this length of time, the game did not pay for the ammunition. There is no better way than good feeding in the old-fashioned way.

Feed for Ducks.

Ducks do not easily digest whole grain, such as corn, wheat, etc., and consequently do better on a ration composed of mashes of ground grain, soaked turnips and potatoes, mashed, fountain for providing water is better;

THE HEN BUSINESS. Forcing the Young Stock Not a Profit-

able Business.

It is possible to force winter eggs with extra warm quarters and stimulating food. I have tried it and found an increase in eggs, but in doing it I made invalids out of very promising pullets. They were unbalanced or out of season when spring came and all told I always felt that my experiment cost me money instead of making money. In many respects poultry are like people. When a well man persists in doctoring he will be pretty sure to get sick. The detestable prize fighter, for instance, can boose up on the inside until he is brutish and doctor up on the outside until his hide is as tough as sole leather, or in other words, he has stimulated until he is practically unhurtable, but how long does he possess that great belt? Even in my short remembrance several generations of belt winners have come and gone and it is just that way with

When we have our flocks in perfect condition or bring them through the winter in perfect health, we are nearer the point of making money than we would be by any other route. Whenever comfortable quarters and rational feed does not bring eggs we had better just wait on nature. When it comes to capital in the poultry business my observation is that hundreds who undertake it on a big scale have too much money. If they had less money they would need to work the business up and would finally come out the big end of the horn instead of the little end. The first year in the poultry business should be a sort of students' course; that is, I mean if he has in view making it his entire business. Of course, he would need some money, but not to the extent of calling it capital. An able-bodied man should be able to earn some money on the side for the first year. To me he would appear as on the right track if he did so. I am sick and tired of the idea prevalent in some quarters that most any one can with a bag of money, some machinery, a simple twist of the wrist and a wise look, revolutionize the whole poultry business in just a few weeks.

I verily believe that the money wasted in the poultry business would comfortably house every hen on the face of the earth, writes a correspondent of Field and Farm. If I can do no other good than to encourage those who have no capital and discourage those who want to spend a lot of money I have after all accomplished considerable. There is nothing that lives and walks that can beat a hen for paying her own way and ours as we go along, but great capital to start the business would be an intimation that hens are expensive to keep instead of money earners. My candid belief is that too much stuff is written to get money away from poultry raisers and not enough to really help them make money. Of course, hens must have houses and feed and care but there is hardly a farmer in this country who has much more than taken the first step in poultry raising. On 98 per cent of the farms the number of hens should be doubled, and in most instances it could be trebled and yet not to the end of the greatest

AN IDEAL POULTRY HOUSE.

Description by Man Who Thinks He Has the Best Arrangement.

My house, shown in cut, is 24 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 7 ft. high in front and 5 ft. in rear. There are three windows in front facing the south



Arrangement of Poultry House,

and a door at end. Small opening under middle window allows fowls to pass in and out.

The inside construction is the ideal feature of the house, writes a correspondent of Farm and Home. To each partition running across the house mizing in buying cheap and inferior is hinged a 6-ft, wide door so that it swings either way, making two laying rooms, or closing the roosting spartment with the aid of the two doors, The roosting place at the rear of house is 12 ft. long by 4 ft. wide. The doors can be fastened to front wall two laying rooms 6x10 ft. Or if doors are swung farther around they will leaving the scratching and roosting apartment together.

With eyelets and staples fasten a 10 inch board on bottom of each door. This board may be raised up from either side if the fowls are wanted to pass to laying rooms from scratching room.

Growing Chicks.

The growing chick needs bone, flesh and feathers. To make all those it is necessary that an abundance of feed containing protein be fed. Phriyeled wheat, chopped oats and much containing a liberal amount of bran should enter largely into the grain ration. In addition to this they should have plenty of meat scraps, corn meal and green cut bone.

Use Paint and Whitewash.

This is a good time to paint the hea house on the outside and whitewash etc. If the yards are small, a drinking its interior. Usually most of the hens have broods in the colony houses and will then not be so apt to form muddy | makes it possible to clean up things is

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not

Cure. Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., Anoka., Minn., says: "After lying for

five months in a hospital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had smothering spells, and sometimes fell unconscious. I got so I couldn't use my

arms, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Something New in Tablecloths. She had come lute the store to buy

tablecloths and she stated in the beginning that she wanted something 'new."

The salesman was patient and showed her everything in stock, but nothing suited.

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed, fussily, haven't you anything different?" The clerk brought out one of the

discarded tablecloths that he had put back on the shelf, and said with an air of interest: "Here is one of the very newest de-

signs, madam. You see, the center is in the middle and the border runs right around the edge." "Why, yes! Let me thave that

one," she said eagerly.

Sheer white goods, ta fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

Stretching Rings.

A jeweler in Third avenue, New York city, advertises "Wedding rings purchased here will be stretched to any size without extra cost." His enterprise is based on a knowledge of human frailty. "The girl often happens to balk," he says, "and the fellow gets it in the neek. The ring for that intended may not fit the finger of the next intended; so I stretch it for nothing. I have stretched rings as many as five times for one man." Why not use rubber rings?

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Lots of people are poor subjects for

a mind reader.

Not to Be Wasted,

Ben Cary had near his house a swamp, which was a breeding-place for herds of man-eating mosquitoes. Some enterprising neighbors, who learned of the crude oil treatment, went to Ben and tried to persuade him to exterminate the peats.

"Exterminate 'em?" said Ben. "Not much. Not much. Why, Mis' Cary an' I just paid \$32 for screening the side plazzer that she's been pestering me about for years. How we goin' to get any good of it, if we kill off the skeeters?"-Youth's Companion.

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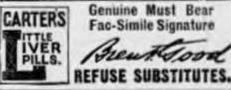
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edy that is not also a tonic. In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a specific action on the mucous membranes affected by the catarrh, but it must have a general tonic

action on the nervous system. Catarrh, even in persons who are otherwise strong, is a weakened condition of some mucous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to give tone to the arteries, and to raise the vital forces.

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In London the other day a pair of riding boots worn by Oliver Cromwell were sold for \$43. They were discovered 30 years ago during some excavations at Canonbury Tower, Isling-

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FORMER INSURANCE MAN FOUND GUILTY OF PERJURY.

JURY SUGGESTS MERCY

Defendant Was Vice President of Mutual Life-First Conviction Resulting from Legislative Inquiry.

New York.-The first conviction in the cases based on the disclosures in the legislative investigation of insurance affairs in 1905-1906 was obtained by the district attorney's office Thursday night when a jury in the criminal branch of the supreme court found Dr. Walter R. Gillete, former vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, guilty of perjury in the third degree.

The verdict was accompanied with recommendation for mercy. The maximum penalty for this degree of perjury is ten years' imprisonment.

Upon the report of the jury counsel for Gillete moved for a certificate of reasonable doubt and an arrest of judgment. Justice Dowling announced that he would hear the motion next Monday and in the meantime remanded Dr. Gillete to the tombs. During the trial the defendant had been at liberty under \$10,000 bond.

The jury was out one hour and 25 minutes.

Dr. Gillete is 67 years of age and is well known in medicine from the practice of which he retired some years ago. He was born in Philadel-

The specific charge upon which Dr. Gillete was found guilty was that he had testified falsely before the grand jury on May 24, at which time he was vice president of the Mutual. The indictment alleged that Gillete, under examination by District Attorney Jerome, stated that certain moneys in the Dobbs Ferry bank were his personal funds, and that subsequently under a cross-examination he admitted the funds were really the property of the Mutual Life.

CALABRIAN TOWNS RUINED.

Tremendous Damage Wrought by Earthquake in Italy.

Rome.-The details received here Thursday regarding the earthquake Wednesday in every way tend to show that the damage done was much more extensive than at first estimated but that the loss of life has not been great. The lowest estimates place the number of killed at about 20 and the highest at 120.

The pope, when informed Thursday morning of the destruction, was much distressed and said with tears in his eyes: "Are we having a repetition of the disaster of 1905? God help the poor souls."

The pontiff has decided to send a sum of money for the relief of the

Details of the earthquake show that the shocks were especially severe in the southern end of the Calabrian peninsula, but throughout Calabria there are scenes of desolation and despair. The first shock was a tremendous one and was followed by two others of longer duration, which entirely destroyed two villages and reduced many homes in several others to a mass of rains.

COOKE AND M'REYNOLDS LOSE.

Illinois Supreme Court Confirms Conviction of Two Chicagoans.

Springfield, Ill.-The decision of the appellate court affirming the decision of the criminal court of Cook county, which found John A. Cooke guilty of embezzlement while acting as circuit clerk of Cook county, and sentenced him to imprisonment in the penitentiary, was affirmed by the aupreme court Thursday.

The supreme court also affirmed the judgment of the criminal court of Cock county, which found George S. Mc-Reynolds guilty of embezziement and sentenced him to the penitentiary, McReynolds had issued warehouse certificates against grain owned by himself and his own elevator, and deposited the receipts as collateral for money borrowed from banks on the grain, and when the receipts were returned there was no grain in the ware-

Soldiers Honor Miss Gould.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan. - Miss Helen Miller Gould was accorded the honors of a general officer of the American army by the officers and enlisted men of Fort Leavenworth in the review of troops Thursday. She appreciated the compliment, the first of its kind ever paid to a woman at this post. As the soldiers marched by the reviewing point, the command was given "Eyes right." They turned their heads and looked into the smiling face of Miss Gould. She showed plainly that she felt the high compli-

Lusitania Makes New Record.

Queenstown.-The Cunard line steamer Lusitania arrived here at 9:30 Thursday evening. She has broken the best previous eastern record from New York to Queenstown, which was 5 days, 4 hours and 19 minutes. Her time of passage was 4 days, 22 hours and 46 minutes.

Panama Dentist a Suicide.

Panama -- Dr. F. O. Gross, of Oregon, a prominent dentist and for many years a resident of the isthmus, committed aulcide here Thursday.

Inexpensive Mixture of Harmless Vegetable Ingredients Said to Over-

RECIPE FOR SIMPLE HOME-MADE

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come Kidney and Bladder Trouble Promptly. Here is a simple home-made mix-

ture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe; try it:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well-known physician is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause the afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

A Whistler Criticism.

The late James McNeil Whistler was standing bareheaded in a hat shop, the clerk having taken his hat to another part of the shop for comparison. A man rushed in with his hat in his hand and supposing Whistler to be a clerk angrily confronted "See here," he said, "This hat

doesn't fit." Whiatler eyed the stranger from

head to foot and then drawled out: "Well, neither does your coat. What's more, if you'll pardon my saying so, I'll be hanged if I care much for the color of your trousers."-"Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" in Everybody's.

Only Royal Doctor.

The only royal doctor in Europe is Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria. Few German princes have had a more romantic career than Duke Carl Theodore. He recently completed, with his wife as his assistant, his five-thousandth operation for cataract.

Poor people flock to his hospital, where they are treated free, the duke asking payment only from those who can easily afford it. He it was who successfully treated the kaiser, when, North sea.

The Sinful Human Heart. A clergyman was addressing a

youthful class in Sunday school. To illustrate the idea of regulating the sinful human beart he took out his watch and held it up that all might nee it. "See this watch," he said. "Just

imagine that it does not keep good time-that it goes all ways but the right way. What ought I to do with Instantly a little boy held up his

"I know!" he shouted . "Sell it to a friend."

Saw It Come Out of a Cow. A little city boy and his sister for the first time.

The two children were happy as the Blaetter. day was long. In the late afternoon they watched the cows come home, heard with delight the tinkling cow- Can be made by any bright man or bells, and the little boy even went to the barns to see the milking done.

ing her glass to her rosy lips, the boy cried out: "Oh, Dotty, don't! You musn't drink

that milk. It's not fit to drink. It came out of a cow; I saw it."

OLD SOAKERS

Get Saturated with Caffeine.

When a person has used coffee for a number of years and gradually declined in health, it is time the coffee should be left off in order to see whether or not it has been the cause of the trouble.

A ludy in Huntsville, Ala., says she used coffee for about 49 years, and for the past 20 years has had severe stomach trouble. "I have been treated he many physicians but all in vain. Everything failed to give relief. Was prostrated for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered sufficiently to partake of food and drink I tried coffee again and it soured on my stomach.

"I finally concluded that coffee was the cause of my trouble and stopped using it. I tried tea in its place and then milk, but neither agreed with me; then I commenced using Postum, had it properly made and it was very pleasing to the taste. "I have now used it four months,

and my health is so greatly improved that I can eat almost anything I want and can sleep well, whereas, before, I suffered for years with insomnia.

"I have found the cause of my troubles and a way to get rid of them. You can depend upon it, I appreciate Postum." "There's a Reason." Read The Road to Wellville" in pkgs

Chicago Woman's Observation While Visiting in Baltimore. (From Chicago Tribune.)

While visiting recently in Baltimore, Maryland, I discovered something which I know will be appreciated by western women. Baltimore women, you know, have a national reputation for beautiful complexions, and soon after my arrival there I was eager to learn what they used in artificial treatment of the skin, and I went to considerable pains to ascer-

The society women whom I met had no trace of powder or rouge upon their faces, but at the same time had most beautiful, soft, velvety tinted complexions. Well, this is what I discovered-they use no powder or rouge, but a wash which is always prepared at home in the following manner, and is used universally by the most beautiful women there. It certainly works wonders with even the poorest skin: Obtain at a drug store Rose water, 2 ounces; Bay Rum, 1 ounce; Eppo-

tone, 4 ounces. Put the Eppotone in a pint of hot water (not boiling), and after dissolved, strain, and let cool. Then add the rose water and bay rum. You now have the finest thing for the complexion that money can buy, and enough to last you for months, at very small cost. You will never find it necessary to use face powder, as the wash gives a most beautiful, soft, velvety tint to the skin. Try it and

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Experiences, Joys and Sorrows of the Human Existence.

IN LIFE'S BRIEF SPAN.

The loves and friendships of individuals partake of the frail character of human life, and are brief and uncertain. The experience of a human life may be shortly summed up: A little loving and a good deal of sorrowing; some bright hopes and many bitter disappointments; some gorgeous Thursdays when the skies are bright and the heavens blue, when Providence, bending over us in blessings, glads the heart almost to madness; many dismal Fridaya, when the smoke of torment beclouds the mind and undying sorrows gnaw upon the heart; some high ambitions and many Waterloo defeats, until the heart becomes like a charnel house filled with dead affections, embalmed in holy but sorrowful memories; and then the chord is loosed, the golden bowl is broken, the individual life-a cloud, a vapor, passes away.-Matthew Hale Carpenter.

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An Account of an Egyptian City Thirty Centuries Ago.

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The manuscript is of perishable papyrus, and it is amazing that it in Bremen, \$710. should have survived for more than thirty centuries and still be legible.

It is preserved in the collection of the British museum. It has been sev- Argos, \$1000. eral times translated. It presents an interesting picture of life in Egypt in the time of Rameses II. It is more in the nature of a literary production, a poem composed in celebration of the visit of Pharaoh to the city of Pa-Rameses, than an ordinary letter of to acres in 35,35,2, \$1500.

Amenemapt, to whom be life, health mouth, \$1. and strength," and then goes on to describe the verdant fields, the thrashing in 7,34.2, \$225. floors, the vineyards, the groves of olives, the orchards of figs, the great daily markets, with their fish and waterfowl and swarms of purchasers.

The citizens had their "sweet wine of Khemi, pomegranate wine and wine 32,2, \$2800. from the vineyards," and to these they added "beer of Kati."

There was music in plenty furnished by the singers of the school of Memphis. On the whole, Pa-Rameses seems to have been a pleasant place to live in. "The lesser folk are there equal with the great folk," and Pantesa writes that its maldens were "in boliday attire every day," with locks "redolent of perfumed oil."

THE CITY OF CANALS.

Venice and the Many Islands Upon Which It Is Built.

Venice is one of the most singular and famous cities in Europe and is built upon a cluster of Islands in the lagoon. This lagoon is banked off from the Adriatic by a long, narrow sand bank which is divided into a number of islands, six in number. Inside of this sand bank and between it and the mainland is the lagoon, a sheet of shallow water. In parts of this marshy, sea covered plain islets have become consolidated into ground, firm enough to be cultivated.

And in the midst of a crowded cluster of such Islands, amounting to between seventy and eighty in number, the city of Venice is built. The G chief of these islands is called Isolda de Rialto, or Island of the Deep Stream. The Islands, in many places Oak this week. mere shoals, afford no adequate foundation for buildings, and the city for the most part is built upon an artificial foundation of piles and stones.

The Grand canal divides Venice into oughfare for traffic and pleasure. The ing his absence in Cleveland. city is subdivided by some one hundred and forty-six small canals or Warner is said to be pretty serious water streets, and the gondola is used with perhaps slight hopes for refor the carriage. Access can also be had to various parts of the city by land, there being over three hundred most famous bridge, spans the Grand there two months firing a threshbridges across canals. The Rialto, the most famous bridge, spans the Grand there are also narrow lanes in engine.

G. A. Maxey was at Cleveland

The Overruling of a Judge.

armed burglars. Covered by the pistol of one of the marauders, the judge the judge said; "It has little value and is a keepsake." "The motion is over-ruled," replied the burgiar. "I appeal,"

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowther rejoined the judge. The two bur-glars consulted, and the spokesman then replied: "The appeal is allowed. The case coming on before a full tri- more of their friends and neighbunal of the supreme court, that body bors coming in with well-filled bas-is of the unanimous opinion that the kets, it being Mr. L.'s 65th birthdecree of the lower court should be day. All report an enjoyable evensustained, and it is accordingly so or-

Logic and Metaphysics.

Josquin Miller was once conversing with a learned professor who was visiting California. To the poet's query, "What do you do?" the professor answered that he held the chair of metaphysics and logic at a New England university. Whereupon the venerable Miller, with an encouraging smile, reassuringly parted the professor on the Joaquin Miller was once conversing suringly patted the professor on the shoulder. "Logic and metaphysics, ch? Well, I suppose we must have people to look after those things, even if they don't exist."

Torture.

"The Carthaginian mercenaries," he Star City and Thornhope from Satsaid, "incased their prisoners in a cement that as it hardened contracted. You can't imagine how uncomfortable Tyner Friday....Mrs. Glass visit-

"Ob, yes, I can," she answered. "I once had on a tight buthing suit when it began to shrink." - Los Angeles

Plenty of Old Ones.

Mr. Chipps (looking up from the paper)-The doctors have discovered another new disease. Mrs. Chipps-Well, I wish they'd stop looking for new diseases long enough to find a cure for my old rheumatism. - London Telegraph.

Both Disappointed. He-I suppose, then, we may as well

break the engagement and say we have both been disappolated in love. She-There seems to be no other conclusion. You thought I had-money, and I certainly thought you had .- Judge.

He Told Her.

She-I wish I knew how I could make you extremely happy, dear Karl. He-Well, write to your father and ask him to double your dowry .- Mesgendorfer Blatter.

Real Estate Transfers

Rachel Voreis to O E Dietrich he is. pt 2,32,1, 82300.

lot in Argos, \$300. L O Kamp to C E Sarber, lot in

E Dreese to C E Romig, in trust, 40 acres in 27,32,2, \$2000. C E Romig to Catharine Dreese,

C Dunnock to J F Dunnock, 20

DW Albert to The Ind Med Panbesa "greets his lord, the scribe Miss. and Ben. Assn, lots in Ply-

Ida Fetters to J Morris, 1 acre

Alma Cramer to Susie Shadley, two lots in Inwood, \$190.

E Kamp by heirs to Caroline Kamp, lot 15, also 42.4 acres in 23,

Henrietta Binkley to T Marble,

five lots in Fredericksburg, \$150. E Kamp by heirs to F E Kamp, 40 acres in 9,32,2, \$1770.

Same to H Krouse, 40 acres m also bf lot in 14,32,2, \$4620. J W Richard to Mary Boyce, pt outlot Plymouth, \$1800.

Gertrude Start to J Florian, pt lot in Plymouth, \$20.

Clara Schmoek to J E Carman, 80 acres in 14,31,1, \$1. J E Carman to Clara Schmock,

L J Hess to Catharine Dunlap, pt lot in Argos, \$2400.

W D Elston to W A Weiser, four lots in Bourbon, \$500. S R Powers to F Schroeter, 18

acres in 7,33,3, \$1080. J N Wilson to W Warner, part

outlot Plymouth, \$1600 Arminta Craig to W J Graham. lot on Maxinkuckee lake, \$2600.

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BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

W. C. Aley and family of Chicago are visiting his relatives in Burr

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clifton of Hibbard attended church here on

Sunday night
E. Williams, agent at Raber, two equal parts and is the main ther- Ind., worked for G. A. Maxey dur-

The condition of Mrs. W. H.

W. S. Overmyer has returned from North Dakota, having been

Oct. 23 attending the first meeting A judge once awoke in the night to Nickel Plate. It was the 25th anof the veteran employes of the

A party from Culver and Burr watched the proceedings with his usu. Oak were entertained the other al judicial calm. One of the depredations and Mrs. Hopper residence of Mr. tors found a watch. "Don't take that," and Mrs. Hopper residing on the

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowther were agreeably surprised Friday evening, the 25th, by twenty or dered." Pocketing the watch, court ad-journed.

James Lowther, near Burr Oak, has treated his house to a new coat of paint which adds greatly to its appearance.

PLEASANT VIEW.

Mrs. Wm. Pike is on the sick list Joe Miser of Kewanna visited Isaac Overmyer Sunday . . . J. W. Hooton and wife visited at ed in Ft. Wayne from Saturday to Monday....There was no box so-cial at Pleasant View Saturday night....Clyde Stanton of Washington township did some work on the Roberts farm Friday Strange things will happen some-times here. The other day as a man was walking down the road

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with a little dog he met a man on

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W Schlemmer to S Lehr, hf lot a Bremen, \$710.

E Kamp, by heirs, to Lawrence, of in Argon \$300.

WEST WASHINGTON.

he kicked the little dog down and Burkett and sons spent Saturday be given consisting of comic plays, has a good position in the city be his boots were in the air. You can and Sunday with the former's dialogues, etc. The ladies are re-doesn't forget old friends here guess where the man went and who mother, Mrs. Levi Burkett, near quested to bring boxes. Everyone Starke county,

Ben Becks disposed of his crop. Mrs. Jasper Curtis and daugh. of potatoes the past week at a good ters Goldie and Elsie were Sunday price. . . The smiling face of Alisa visitors at B. A. Curtis' Wm. Myrtle Grove of North Union was Kline and boys and Mrs. Irwin seen in our vicinity Sunday. Come and daughter spent Sunday at sgain Myrtle...Will Schwenke.
Wash Overmyer's....Remember quarterly meeting at this place on Saturday and Sunday...Theodore
Kling lost a milestic below the state of the st Kline lost a valuable horse Satur- fine driving horse and can now be day Miss Essie Kline spent a seen with the merry crowd of few days last week with her uncle, voungsters on Sunday evening.... Frank Kline, at Delong.... W. J. Quite a number of the farmers in Curtis and Atellie Norris spent Saturday and Sunday at Albert Savage's in Plymouth... Lota Cursular Residence on the sick tis returned from her visit in Ohio list the past week but is better at last Tuesday Dollie Kline vis- this writing . . . A box social and ited Thursday at Clem Curtis' entertainment will be given at the Rev. Walmer spent Sunday at J. Center school next Friday evening.

Monterey.... Clem Curtis made a invited. Entertainment free. W. business trip to Plymouth Saturday, ... Mrs. Schouerman and her daughter Ada were Plymouth callers Wednesday.

OAK GROVE DAIRY.

Invited. Enterthinment free. W. E. Jones, tencher. ... Walter Jones weak heart with publishing or laters was in Knox Saturday assisting the treasurer during the rush of tax paying. ... Chester Williams who works in Michigan City spent a few days with parents and friends in Slatters.

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