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NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Happenings of Interest Gathered and Condensed For the Busy Reader.

PROGRESS OF THE RUSSO-JAP WAR

is Transpiring at the Capita ic Nation, Together With Ex-ling Events Occurring in Foreign Countries.

That President Rossevelt is enjoying ayait sport in his hunt for Rockymoutain grigalies is attested by Secretary Loeb, who returned from the came at the state of the secretary. While the only game pulled the rardy. While the only game pulled the rardy. While the only game pulled by the secretary while the only game pulled by the secretary while the base seen by Dr. Mexender Lambert, there has been belty of recreation.

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on on May 17.

The Russians are placing orders road for 400,000,000 cartridges, and also inquiring for ironclads of from 1,000 to 20,000 tons. It is reported used has purchased several war-

ships.

The Bourse Gazette says that Gen.

Nuropatkin's request for a continuation of his salary as commander-inchief, \$272,060 per annum, has been reinued by the war office.

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It is hought that the teamsteps' etrike in Chicago will become general. Discord has broken out smoog the principals in the Montgomery, Ward Co. strike, Chicago, Af. a meeting of the Garment Workers' union, it was decided to break away from the teamsters until the latter organization decides to spread the strike to other establishments.

A suit was fited in New Orleans, one behalf of policy holders of the Equitional Company of the company of the company of the company of the company's affair.

Charging gross franck and universal.

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A BANKER ARRESTED. d to Being a Heavy

Defaulter.

d Hearing and Was Held to detail Grand Jury Under \$25. 000 Bond-Warrant For Assistant Cashier.

suikee Wis. April 25. Frank prior president of the First Na-banh, of Milwaukee, was arrest-red with the embezzlement of 199,000 of the bank's funds. arrest of Mr. Bigelow followed mession to the board of direc-the bank that ho were a detail.

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Indent Bigelow was taken before
d States Commissioner Blood-tie waived a hearing and was
6 the federal grand jury under

Proceedings Against Equilable Life
Assurance Society Entered.

New York, April 25.—Receivership
proceedings were instituted against
the Equilable Life Assurance Society
policy holder. In the United States
policy holder are consistent of the arguing
fund; an accounting for the benefit of
misself and other policy holders that
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says for relief that an injunction issue
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Exceed 15,000. **

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Ky. To Nashville. Tenn. the conting more and a contract was substituted.

Labore, April 25.—The lieutenam group or of the Punjab, in the course of a public address on behalf of the cartiquake find, stated that he hoped the deaths by the earthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of area, 700 square miles, with a protect of a public address on behalf of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of area, 700 square miles, with a protect of a public address on behalf of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of area, 700 square miles, with a protect of a public address on behalf of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of a real protect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greed 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greeded 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greed 15,000. but within the affect of the arthquake had not greed 15,000. but within the affect and the affect and the arthquake had not greed 15,000. but within the affect and the

STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

JUDGE HARGIS' TRIAL

Witness Says Defendant Asked Him

Lexingtion. April 20.—During the trial of James Hargis Daniel, Bush stated that Hargis had asked him about ten days before the shooting of Cockrill to enter into a priot to kill him, and offered as an inducement the Attorney W. W. Vaughn, one of the men claimed by Anse White, in his sortinody, to be marked for assansatination by Hargis, came here from his what he knew of the alleged plate on the life of Cockrill.

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During his examination it was brought out that an effort was made ing the application of bail for Tom Cockrill, and that Hiram Hays had attempted to start the difficulty with Attorney Vaughn, who was acting for Cockrill.

Falmouth.—My, and Mrs. Charlet Trost received a relegrant from Sher iff J. M. Blakely, of Enterprise, Ore. confirming reports of the muster of their sons. Theodore and Charles. The mother only a few years, and the mother only a few years, and the mother only a few years, and the said that for some time a feeling of dread and uneasiness had possessed them, and that they feared all might not be well with their absent boys and the said that for the dead boys, states that the said that they feared in the said that the said that they feared in the said that they feared in the said that the said

going west.

Bowling Green—Resembly the private banking house of P. J. Potter?

Sons, oldest and considered the safest bank in Southern Kentucky, filed a deed of assignment. The assigne is eat men in the city. The bank has a capital stock of \$75,000 and deposits amounting to more than \$700,000.

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evraceburg—At a recent meet the control of the Confederate Voterans, at the courtbour here Miss Helen Rips was tunnilmous here Miss Helen Rips was tunnilmous here Miss Helen Rips was tunnilmous here as the control of the Confederate Miss Mary Rockwoll, under He santenes for the nurder of her three little daughters, was continued by Judge Reed in a General Court until the next term of cleant out the control of the next term of cleant of the control of the next term of the country dropped dead of heart disease on his farm next Mortonsville. He had heen changed in trimming trees and was in conversation with a neighbor. An hour later he was dead. Mr. Olive—It is said the Brooksen.

Mt. Olivet.—It is said the Brooks ville & Wel'sburg railroad is to be ex-tended from Brooksville to Mt. Oliver-The bonus of \$25,000 is nearly all sub-scribed and work will begin in May

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Owingsville,—Four men were badly
injured by the explosion of a keg of
powder during a fire which almoswiped out the village of Flat GapJohnson county. The fire originated
in John Sturgill's merchandise store—
The loss is estimated at \$10,000. No.
insurance. The men injured may die

insurance. The men lajured may dieAshland—The other day at Allen
City, near the mouth of Bear river, Ki,
Stone while drunk quarried with Bi'l
Combs, a son of Black Shade Combs,
and shot him in the leg. Maggard
took a hand, and a platol duel followde. Doctors say both will elbe.
Bowling Green. Lessle Hockersmith, aged IT year—to Medical Commuth, and the say bear to the conmuth of the companies of the c

Lecturing at Berlin, Prof. Von Han-

semana scotted the total chacter can be increased.

The queen of Holland has given a 60,000 france for the erection of a bospital for crippled children.

A bell weighing no less than 22 tons has been installed in the Church of Cocur lesus, it is made to the following the following

we the erection of a manument to Cheptin Poland.

The suitan of Turkey has no allowance or salary; he simply informs the grand vizier when he wants money, amount required is fortherming promptly, otherwise it is more than likely he might lose his head.

In 1893 the government of Russia had 10:234 open stores for retailing same year 9:203 places were discovered where such liquors were secretly and illicity sold. This is nearly as many as the number of open government stores.

and illicity sold. This is nearly as any as the number of pope government stores.

Wheat flour of domestic manufacture, to the number of \$45.852.711 harries and of the value of \$25.672.461, was exported from this coentry during the eight months ended February 28, 1905. More than double this quartity, or 12.394.662 barries, valued at \$53.057.418, was exported during the eight conting silk culture by distributing silkworm eggs free of charges are conting silk culture by distributing silkworm eggs free of charges are conting silk culture by distributing silkworm eggs free of charges are continged to the contingual continues to the agricultural colleges from public schools of the souffern provinces to the agricultural colleges at Uman and Charkow, where they hear lectures on "Silk Culture."

In 1900 the census showed that there were \$6,000 Japaneses in this country, as compared with 119,000 Chinese; but white the number of combargo on inmigration, the Japanese total was hereasing. In 1905 the failed

see total was increasing. In 1905 the number of Chinese in the United States is probably 115,000 and that of Japanese 190,000. A large proportion of these Japanese are in Hawaii.

All the vast sums accribing from various forms of taxation in Russia are banked to the credit of two officials named the imperial treasurers, who sain government. The care has the first call upon the money paid into the imperial treasury, and draws upon it whenever he wishes, by simply directing the treasury did not to longer out to the count, giving them a voischer for the amount.

of the Massachu

The report of the Massachusetts fish and game commissioners (the lobster is "game") shows this condition: "The outcome, the commercial extinction of the lobster, is quire to result as day is to follow night. There has been an increase of pots per man, but falling off in the catch per pot from the control of the lobster is described in the catch of lobsters per pot. The catch of lobsters per pot."

Acctylene gas is the most brilliant and, most dangerous. Acctylene is a coloriess gas almost as heavy as alticular and the catch of lobsters per pot. The colories gas almost as heavy as alticular to the catch of lobsters per pot. The colories gas almost as heavy as alticular to the colories gas almost as heavy as alticular to the colories gas almost as heavy as alticular to the colories gas entire the colories gas highest as heavy as alticular to the colories gas entire the colories of the pressure long before the amount of it is the atmosphere reaches the explosion point, it liquifies under a pressure of 380 pounds in a temperature of 230 phrenheit and is then the lightest liquid known, its specific gravity being 0.4, alticular pounds per square inch and its temperature of 200° Falrenheit during its explosion.

pounds per square inch and its temperature 7,200° Fabreshed turing its exploiton.

The total number of hogs killed the past year in commercial channels in the west and elsewhere in the United States has been exceeded in a single instance, for the year ending March 1, 1902, the number for the summer season in that year being 1,000,000 exceeding 1,000,000 exceeding 1,000,000 exceeding 1,000,000 exceeding year, on, while the record for the winter season now closed exceeds the Arrisopording period of that iyear bit 116-reason one closed exceeds the Arrisopording period of that iyear bit 116-reason on the 1,000,000 exceeding year.

Only ten mus who have held the office of president reached or surpassed. Mr. Cleveland's present age of .65; only six exceeded it by so much as ten years, and none exceeded it by twenty years. Only ten presidents have survived their retirement from office of the present of the present

IS A WAR EXPERT

ARMY AND NAVY MATTERS

HOW HE IMPROVED GUNNERY



AS HINOTON—
President Roosevelt finds time in a control of the c

Wants Effective Weapons.



Wants Effective Weapons.

R. ROOSEVELT believes that if a
wapon is to be
used at still it should
effective. In this
letter he criticised
the light stillettolife haponet that
has been in service
and brittle or practical
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attention to the
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blades would snap. In she engagement
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that something more substantial be
adopted, and on his recommendation
the general staff has adopted a broad,
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in close quarters.

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strong, dagger-like bayonet that can be wielded with terrific effect, if accessary, la close quarters.

The president had the same criticism. The president had the same criticism which the officers have a considered that the officers have the control of the con

test.

Another arm that is engaging the president's attention is the new rifle, which is being supplied to the army. The president wants a thorough test to be made of these guas, and suggests the trais of their effectiveness be made on long ranges, such as may be found at some of the western posts.



Little Data from Japaness War.

NTHERIConnideration of the deptition of new bayeries and a harp subers, army officers have been eager to accure information regarding the use of such a superior succession of the superior succession of the successi

effects of bayonet attacks to the present war, but Mr. Takahira very policely de-clined, and the general staff has been obliged to proceed with the investigation on such information as had been ob-tained from our own officers in Man-churia.

on such information as had been oblatined from our own officers in Shandanied from our own officers in ShanMinister Takahira informed Secretary.

Tat that the Japanese government felt
obliged to adhere strictly to the jolley
of retaining all information of whatever
sort until after the war, when this government will be placed in postession of
full facet and figures. This appears to
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officers here cannot undertrands what
harm could come to the Japanese by reporting the effects of their bayonet and
sword attacks in the recent battles in
Manchuria. The army experts are anxtical to learn the results of bayonet and
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Japan all the string discovery and will
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the dependent of the Japanese minister to give any information of this subject is another illustration of tha reticence which has been so marked on the
part of Japan all through the present
war.



NEW figure, it is said, is about to ap-pear in the field of national politics

national politics and in the public service. This is a control politic service. The public service should be successful to the service service service. The perfoliol of President Roosevelt. It is persistently reported that Mr. Frick will at some time in the near future enter President Roosevelt and into the service service. The perfoliol which is to be offered in him not been strong impression, however, that if Secretary Shaw retires next February, as it has been intimated he may then Mr. Frick will be invited to become the inancial head of the government sensity we contain the service of high rank. He has amassed great wealth in the coke business and in the steel business in connection with the Carnegle interests. He is much more democratic than the "Lard" of the late Seanoto Mr. Third and in a quiet way has had a good deal to do with local and state affair. He was a very warm friend and supporter of the late Seanoto Mr. S. Quay, of Penning of July celebration in Fittaburg. Fourth of July celebration in Fittaburg as the Pourth of July celebration in Fittaburg as the Pourth of July celebration in Fittaburg as the Pourth of July celebration in Fittaburg as the summer, when he attended a Fourth of July celebration in Fittaburg as the Pourth of July celebration in Fittaburg as the summer, when he attended a Fourth of July celebration in Fittaburg as the president. Mr. Frick are great for the late which hangs in Mr. Roosevelt's study is a token of Mr. Frick's regard for the president. Mr. Frick are great for the president in Mr. Frick are great president with the president of the white house collection of paint in grant of the white house collection of paint in grant mr. The consecutive with Spain, and presented that to the total control president in Mr. Frick are great for the white house collection of paint in grant mr.

ings. The picture cost \$29,000.

Japanese Labor for Isthmus.

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the government to made per head per day.

The labor leaders have been sounded on this question, and it is understood they rake no serious objection to this employment of contract labor do it is predist conditions on the inflama and recompte that no body or isheres that could belong to their organizations, could endure the elimate and do the work. As the interests of indepreparations have been adequated in other ways, such as the manufacture of machinery and married, the organization children and married, the organization of the contract of the contract

THE BREAKFAST HOUR

A HAPPY STATE OF AFFAIRS WHEN A MOVABLE FEAST.

Enforcing Rigid Functuality a Ques-tionable Virtue—Bells an Impor-tinence in a Home—Ty-anny of Fixed Household System—"Try Having an Elastic Breakfast Hour."

Hour."

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTUR.

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A cardinal point in the home management of many admirable housekeepers is punctually at the breakfast table.

Breakfast must be ready at the stroke stroke and a stroke and a stroke ready at the stroke stroke and a stroke and a stroke a stroke a stroke a stroke as the stroke stated as soon as it is announced. The argument for this is a specious one. "How is the house to be set in order, how is the daily work to get itself done, if breakfast, of all meels the most important the stroke and the stroke and the stroke and the disturbance of her aystem?"

I knew a family living in a suburb of

disturbance of her system?"

I knew a family living in a suburb of New York who were compelled in chilly winter mornings to be up and at the winter mornings to be up and at the bouse taking a half-past six train to decide prandomber, and the six children, all the way from it? years old to make the six shildren, all the way from it? years old to make the six shildren, and the six shildren, and the six shildren, and it this did not rouse the children, the equally yearmlyory ammons of the mother did so. The father, apologetic, amonged and the six shildren, the six shildren shildren, the six shildren shildren shildren, the six shildren shi

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Help the Complexion.

Women who despair of Improving their Indifferent complexions will derive benefit by adding three or four drops of simple tineture of leatable or sea-decodogne to the washing water, had on the season of th

BRACELETS AND BARE ARMS

The Fashionableness of the Elbo Sleeve Has Brought Back Into Favor This Adornment.

Genuinely beautiful arms are nature's gift to few women. Nevertheless, the up-to-ladat gift is determined to wear up-to-ladat gift is determined to wear resurrected the bracelet as a happy medium between brief arm coverings and lanky or ubsymmetrical arms. This bracelet the wears on one arm only, either the right or left, as her choice may read to be the read of t

A HANDY "ALL-OVER."

The Garment Here Described On Needed by a Woman When Work-ing in Good Clothes.

Here is a combination that is quite new Here is a combination that is quite new and the writer, a contributor to Farm and Home, recommends that every woman should have at least one such garment. It is such a satisfaction when arrived home from church and noe does not wish to change the dress before getting the dinner and washing the dishes, or when entertaining company, to ally this on and know that skirt, sleeves and wrist are allie protected, and the state of the stat



SAVES THE NUMOLE DIESS.
which blowers, may be cut from a plain shirt waist pattern. The back is plain, with a few gathers at the bottom, where it is gewed into the band, and buttons at the top. The band to which the skirt is gathered and sewed also buttons at the top. The band to which the skirt is gathered and sewed also buttons at the top. The sewer of the sewer of

the wrong side.

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and light, with the most intricate openwork stitches. They are from 12 to
5 inches broad, and about a yard and
a h. If long, the veil being either tied in
a big how behind or simply caught
with a large safety pin. Brussels lage
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To Clean Neckwear, which it is impossible to wash, if left over night in an air-tight vessel of gandine will look

THE TEACHER'S FOE

A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

NEWOUS PROSTACTION.

BY Who Broke Down Form Six Years of Coverwork Tells Now She Excepted Misery of Enforced Identees.

"I had been teaching in the city chools steadily for six years," said Miss James, whose recent return to the work from which sho was driven by pargress vollapse has attracted attention. "The property of the primary department of which I had plange, and I had been doing the work of two teachers. The strain was too much for my nerves and two years ago the crisis came.

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ANOTHER RECORD IN LAND-HUNTING.

This Spring's Exodus to Canada Greater Than Ever.

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It was thought in 1903, when over the control of the Contro

portunity to purchase lands at the low fources at which they are now being offered.

It does not require much thought it does not not have the same and the dollars an acre will give a good living by producing ten to thriteen bushels of wheat to the acre and thirty to fifty bushels of corn to the same and the same that even invited the cattle and horse producer of the North American the same that even invited the cattle and horse producer of the North American the same that even invited the cattle and horse producer of the North American the Same and the same and

cess of last season.

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DONT'S For Speaker and Writer

dy Reminder of Errors in a Use of Common Words, Arranged Alphabetically 26

BE EDWARD B. WARMAN A M. "Opr of "Practices! Orthopp; and Cris." The Voice: How to Train It; "The Voice: How to Train It; "Blow to Care for It." Etc.) but the West of the Wes

ntence with."
Many years aro. I began to be watchful
errors. I noted them in a little book,
the book grew-as the years passed. I
we record them that I may benefit others
well as myself. Many of them are retyled for the first time.

Don't say "for some reason or other." for some reason or another." Example: "He falled to come for some asson or other." "He falled to come or some reason or another," should be the falled to come for some reason."

Don't say "friend" for "acquaintance."

Note.—Because one is your acquaintance in the control of the control of

Don't say "from thence" for "thence." Example: "From thence he departed atora strange land," should be "thence e departed into a strange land."

Don't say "from whence" for

Example: "From whence all blessing ow," should be "whence all blessing ow."

Don't say "froze" for "frozen."
Example: "The boy is froze," "
co cream is froze," should be "The
s frozen," "The lee cream is frozen

Don't say "funeral obsequies Example: "The funeral obsequies were short," should be The obsequies were short," (brief). Note—As the word "obsequies were short," (brief). Note—As the word "obsequies" im-plies funeral, solemnities it is obvious that the word funeral is superfluous, loan't say "funey" for "odd." Note—We often hear the remark; well that is funny, when there is a suggestion of oddness or strangeness. eness.

Don't say "gents."
Example: "Two gents called to see ou," should be "Two gentlemen called o see you," or "Two men called to see Note.-An abbreviation wholly un

Note—An abbreviation wholly un-called for.

Don'tsay "get killed."
Example: "Did he get killed?" should be "Was he killed."
Note—A man may get his deserts in being killed. Sealded, whipped, etc., but he need not get killed, get sealded, get hipped, etc., Getting killed is one of the things no one desires to get.

Don't say "get teft."
Example: "See that you do not get left," should be "See that you do not be!" or "See that you do not left."
"This is not a matter of getting, but a matter of not getting, but an atter of not getting. Note.—This is not a matter of ting, but a matter of not getting.

ting, but a matter of not getting.

Don't say "give" for "gave."

Example: "I give it to him this morating," should be "I gave it to him this morating,"

Don't say "going to" for "about to."

Example: "They were just going to hank him," should be "They were about to hang him."

Don't say "going to" for "going."

Example: "Where is he going to be "hancer he going to be "hancer he going to bout say "good" for "well."

Example: "That looks good enough."

Do you feel as good as ever?" should be "That looks good enough."

Do you feel as good as ever?" should be "That looks good enough."

Do you feel as good as ever?" should be "hand ever?"

Do you feel as good as ever?" should be "hand he good enough."

Do you feel as good as ever?" should be say well as ever?

Don't say "he graduated" for "

graduated."

Example: "I graduated at Harvard,"
"I wenty pupils graduated last year,"
"I wenty pupils graduated last year,"
"I wenty pupils graduated from Yale," should be "I was graduated from Yale, "Anny pupils were graduated at Harvard," "Twenty pupils were graduated last year." Many prominent men have been graduated from Yale,"

Don't say "grateful" for "thankful."
Note.—I think grateful is the strong
r term. We can express mere thanks
ut gratitude is often too deep for voca

Don't say "guess" for "think."

Example: "I guess so," should be "I
think so."

Note.—The word guess is purely a

Yankeelsm.

Don't say "had" for "would."

Example: "I had rather not do so."

"You had better come to me." should be "I would rather not do so." "You would better come to me."

Note.—"You would better come to me is equivalent to saying that you would do better to come to me; or, it would be better to come to me; or, it would be better for you to come to me.

Don't say "had have known" for "had known."

nown." Example: "Is she had have known it,"

Don't say "had I have for "had I."

Example: "Iad I have for seen the result."

Bon't say "had I have foreseen the result."

Don't say "had I foreseen the sellt."

Don't say "had o.jght" for "ought." Example: "He had ought to live etter life," should be "He ought to liv better life."

Don't say "had went" for "had gone

Don't say "had went to.

or "have gone."

Example: "If you had went along."

They have went home," "We should have went yesterday." should be "iff you had gone along," "They have gone home." "We should have gone yester-

On't say "handsfull" for "handfuls." Example: "Here are three handsfull." should be "Here are three handfuls." Note.—The quantity is the same, but the expressions convey different mean-ings. ings.

Day' say 'have done' for 'have.'

Example: They did not cry out as manifer them, should be "They did not cry out as some have against them."

Note.—They did not cry out as some have. Note.—They did not cry out as some have them have (cried out) against them.

Don't say "have known" for "know h."
"have seen" for "seen."
"have seen" for "seen."
"Had they have known it."
"Had they have seen it."
"Had they seen it."
"Had they seen it."
Don't say "haven't none."
Example: "I haven't none left."
Example: "I have none left," or "I haven't any left."

CANVAS TURRETS ON SHIPS War Vessel of the Czar That Was Fixed Up for the Royal

War Vessel of the Cara That Was Fixed Up for the Reyal Inspection.

An English officer who was military attache at St. Petersburg many for the tendency of the tendency, the tendency of the t

Wonderful Cathedral Catholics in the United S

Wenderful Cathedral.
The Catholies in the United States are going to build a cathedral in New York which will be the largest and most magnificent in the whole world. The building state of the state of the largest and pole in the largest and pole its length will, be diff cope popular to the largest and the largest than St. Paul's, and the heighful the dome will be 375 feet, or more han 40 feet higher than St. Peul's, and the state of the largest than St. Paul's. The new cathedral at Rome, and something like 100 feet higher than St. Paul's. The new cathedral of the state of the largest than St. Paul's. The new cathedral of the state of the largest than St. Paul's. The new cathedral of the state of the largest than St. Paul's. The new cathedral of the state of the largest than St. Paul's. The new cathedral of the state of the largest than St. Paul's. The new cathedral of the largest tha

would—London Tri. Bita.

"Twenty-Three Miles of Olgarettes.
An inveterate clarette smoker, who dispute "It growed with." aboutd siew wild."

on't, say "growing" for "becoming realized to the state of the same o

you have grown weaker and thinner. I BEER OF THE ROYAL BREW see," But the other man does not see I famous Hofbrau House of Munich Established in 1589 by Ba.

nous Hofbrau House of Munich Established in 1589 by Ba- ? varian Duke.

Established in 1889 by Bavarian Duke.

The royal family of Bayarta has from
a lime immemorial been known to fame
as the principal brewers of all Germany.
The famous Hofbran house, or royal
universal to the state of the state

DIGNITY FAILS TO COUNT. Very Great Man Has to Dispense with Ceremony When Bull Charges.

with Ceremony When Bull Charges.

Maj. George S. Merrill was on duty at muster in South Framingham, Mass. One day the heat was so excessive that he made up his mind to get off the grounds and remove his regimentals, one day the heat was so excessive that he made up his mind to get off the grounds and remove his regimentals, and the did not want to leave the did not want to leave the did not want to leave the coat. He did not want to leave the did not want to leave the coat of the control, for the sake of discipline, so decided to get out across lots by the back way. To do so it was necessary for him to go across a freshly plowed field, reserved to the coat of the coat o

TOM TRAVER'S TROUBLES.

Tom Travers transpot three times to Tillic's treating that treates the treatment of the tillic treatment of the treatment of

Use of Flattery.
"The flattery of one's friestered as a dram to keep up its against the injustice of

BY-PRODUCTS OF CAMPHOR

It Is Obtained from Every Part of the Tree in a Great Variety of Forms.

Every pert of a camphor tree, even to the leaves, contains camphor. The forests are not confined to Formosa alone, but are also found in Japan proper. With the extension of the Industry, the large areas of this tree have been greatly restored to the following the planting and cultivations to the state of the state o

corored substance, fusing at 170 decorored substance, fusing at 170 deAmong, the by-products may be mentioned cridde camphor oil, which comes
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ation of varnishes. A turpentine is seation of varnishes. A turpentine is secured from the white oil that is in great
demand for medical and industrial purposes. From red oil is obtained the prodout known as saffroi, employed to a conprefumery, and also song; and a disinfectant is lass distilled from red oil,
after the addition of other substances,
claimed to kill the cholera bacilius. Another product is an insecticie, which

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BONANZA IN TREE STUMPS New Industry in the Lake Superior Region Which Has Boundless Area.

New Industry in the Lake Superior.

Region Which Has Boundless Area.

Securing timber for use in shiphaliding on the Atlantic coast is a comparatively new industry in the Lake Superior
region. The business, reports the Chicago Inter Ocean, was introduced by
an Anbura (Me.) man, who furnishes
shipyards with braces for wooden vessels, and for whom E. C. Edgerly acts in
the comparation of the proper sort becomes more scarce in the eastern rates.

"We do not bother with the mast and
regular long construction imbers," and
Mr. Edgerly. "We devote our attention
to getting out corner braces, and for
regular long out corner braces, and
for the state of the proper sort becomes more scarce in the eastern rates.

"We do not bother with the mast and
regular long out corner braces, and
for set in the security of the state
of prome a foot or two at the butt, not being
called into use at all. Tamarack is best
suited for the purpose, and as the
stungs are as suited as the trees themselves, provided the roots are intact, we
have in the Lake Superior district practically as unlimited field. All we have
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principal states of the work
of press the newed into shape, later
being hauled to the rallroad and shipped
to Abburn, where it goes through a planing mill, and is made ready for market.

The stump, or a portion of it,
is taken from the ground, and the crookdepending upon the loquition of the
source of supply. None of the product
any, wooden vessels are now being built.

In the North Atlantic alipyards, however, a considerable number of wooden
schooners are constructed every year."

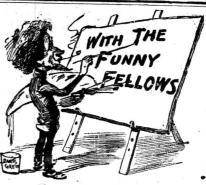
schoolers are constructed every year."

Four Pounds a Year.

During the year 1898 two muskallunge weighing 12 pounds each were placed in one of the laises of New Jersey where mone of the species was known to exist. Pour years later an angier caught a musper of the species was to be found there, the one caught must have been one of the species was to be found there, the one caught must have been one of the two which were placed there four years previously. This being the case, the two which were placed there four years previously. This being the case, the prounds each year, a very zood, growth. Evidently there was an abunuance of cod at the late, which was well autted food in the late, which was well autted food in the late, which was well autted food in the late, which was well autted for the manufactured.

Quite So.
you sometimes
asked the soulful
are absolutely un "Don't you sometimes have thoughts? asked the soulful young thing. That are absolutely unutter abler?
"I do, miss," answered the old poet "And sometimes, when I am digring for a rhyme that won't, come, I have thoughts that are absolutely unprintable."—TH-BHS.

Origin of Aberigines.
Pilomeno Rossi, a St. Louis antiquarisa, has made a careful study of the
origin of the American Indian, and has
gathered the results of important researches into a book, with an array of
facts which seem to substantiate his



Not Quits the Same Thing.

Mrs. Pastleigh—How you have altered, John, since we were married.

Mr. Pastleigh—I don't think so.

Mr. Pastleigh—I don't think so.

Mr. Pastleigh—On, yes; before we were wrether, you used to be with me extra which we were yearly so used to be tight.

Mr. Pastleigh—I've only altered the order of things, dear. Before we were married I used to see you first and flaish up at the club; now : go to the club dirst and flaish up at the club. Alst and flaish up with you.—Ally Sloper.

Inventive Genius.

"Say dear, J think we will have it watch pap more closely. If the has made so many peculiar remarks lately."

"He has? What does he say?"

"Well, for one thing, he asked me just were not afraid of lightning. I do think "No."

"He looked of unny. He said he would have to get up some new kind of 'spark arrester,' "-Cinciunati Commercial Tribune."

On the Eve of the Election.
Candidate (nervously)—I say, can't
we do sometamp to stop these scurrilous newspapers? They are accussing
me of every crime under the sun.
Election Agent—But everybody
Agnays it isn't true.
Candidate—Oh. I don't care a rap
Candidate—O

THAT ROSY COMPLEXION



For a lady who happens to faint, Not for pule? It occurs That it may not be hers— On inspection, I find that it ain : —Weshington Star.

Misunderstood. Biggs—Hello, Driggs! Where are yo

Bigse—Hello, Driggs! Where are you running to? Driggs—Oh. I'm going/o Poorchap's golden wedding.

Bigss—Ah. an old frignd of yours who is celebrating his fiftleth aninversary with his grandchildren flocking about him, I suppose.

Driggs—No: not at all. Poorchap is going to marry a girl with about five going to marry a girl with about five million in cold cash. Good-by?—Judge

No Time to Lose.
First Poregner-1 expect, of course to visit the United States some day but I can't do it this year.
Second Foreigner-You will have to hurry, or there will be nothing to set.
a a short time there will be no faile of Niagara, and I understand the government is trying to abolish the Chicago stockyards.—Chicago Tribune.

cugo stockyaron—utrage.

"Couldn't you hold your place on that sensational newspaper."

"No," answered the reporter.

"No," answered the reporter.

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"Yes. But the trouble was that my inventions sounded so much like the truth at the editor iddn't think they were worth printing."—Washington Star. No Drugs Needed

Mrs. Ebony—Little Caesar's jaws are locked fast.
Dr. Darktown—Am dey locked shet or locked open.
"Dey is locked open, doctah."
"Dar's easy cured. Put er plece er brollad chicken between 'em, an' er dat doctan't work, try watermillion."—N. Y. Weekly.

Specialist—Oh, that was yesterday's quotation. The market opened this morning at 325 and advanced briskly to 837½!—Puck.

With a Good End in View Theodore—Theodosis, I can't your extravagance. Theodosis—Oh, Theodore, I you say yourself that times were

Saved Herself Just in Time. "Do you know, Edith, I someting fancy baby will be like me," said A Penelope, who bas testamentary pe said Aunt testamentary poy

ers.

"Like you, Aunt Penelope! Dear me!
I hope not. said Edith, astonished in
to candor.

"You hope not! And pray, why
Edith?"
Edith, auddenly recollecting herself
in view of Aunt Penelope's powers, repiled.

"Gh. good looks are frequently such a snare, you know, aunty!"—Tit-Bits.

A BOY OF IDEAS



"And so Jack cut down the bean-stalk and the grant came tumbling to the ground, and Jack rushed up and killed him." said the little boy's mamma, finishing the story, "Huh! If I'd a' been Jack," said she bittle bay, "I'd a' sampti the gi'nt an' started a circus."—Chicago Tri-bune.

The Cares That Killed The Cares That Killed.

Our failures do not keep us down.
We rise above them and forget;
We turn from little troubles, too,
And wonder why they made us free
But still we jet ourselves be lowed,
Still after mourning long we fail.
To foolist, kilnded victims of
The coolist, kilnded victims of
Chicago Record-Herald

Not Qualified to Judge.

What do you think of Shelley's What do you think of Shelley's sylor" saked Mrs Oldcastle.

"Well," replied her hostess, "I cont.

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"Well," replied her h

Every Time

Every Time.

Now giad and joyous spring is here with all her buds and flowers.

And all the birds her praises sing in bunkes and in bowers:

And when it comes to warbling songs we should remember that

One birds on a bough is worth two birdies on is hat.

-Chitago Sun.

A DOUBLE PUNISHMENT



Fran Schmidt hear some one at the door late at night, and supposing it is her husband, opens the door and administers a severe beating to him. "Heavens" she easy at last, "you are not my handad! You are the tension of the severe of the seve

Lugsty in Alaska.

Alaskan lifet-Will you have straw-berries, mun!
Fair Tourist-Dear me! strawberries
Fair Tourist-Dear me! strawberries
that as that you are strawberries
that as that you are strawberries
It doesn't look life pressed to the Alaskan Hot-Ji's blubber, mum.
N. Y. Woekly.

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Last Hope Vanished.
Who leading physicians said that
W.M. Smithart, of Peking, Ia, had incurable consumption, his last hope varished; but Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption, Coughs and Colds,
kept him out of his grave. He says:
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me, and saved my life. Since then, I
have used it for over 10 years, and consider it a marvelous throat and ding
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Town Topics.

A fresh lot of meal just arrived at Cassady's.

S. W. Lewis, of Counts X Ros was in town Friday.

H. G. Morris was over from Gray

Pure corn chop, best mill feed at Ca

Representative King, of Cox, vin town Monday. S. M. Wylie was over from Gray

Gold Dust, Pearline, Sapolio and Rub

J. H. McGee, of Ironton, O., was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. I. H. Boothe, several days last week.

Elihue Davis died Mon., Apr. 17th, rom cance upon his head which he has een troubled with for teveral years.

To Qure a Cough take Ramon's English Cough Syrup in small dosesduring the day, then sleep at night. A pine tar balm without morphine. Be at all dealers.

C. B. Waring.

The infant daughter of Oscar Tarr died of blood poison last Fri. and was buried in Pleasant Valley cemetery Sun.

Ky. Home and Silver Leaf flour always at Cassady's.

C. Harris, who has been attending the Normal here, left Fri. for Salt Lick where he expects to engage with the Fell Lumber Co at that place.

FOLEYSHONEYANDTAR

A Daredevil Ride.

A Daredevil Hide.

often ends in a sad accident. To heal accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot from an accident," writes Theodore Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me great pain. Physicians were helpless, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly healed it." Soothes and heals burns like magic. 25c at Waring's, druggist.

In this issue appears the announce ent of Mr. William Goodman as car ate for constable of this district.

Mr. Goodman has been an honor-able citizen of this town for about five years and a laboring man; having work-ed at the brick factory since he came to Olive Hill and is a worthy gentleman and there is no reason why he would not make a good constable, if elected.

on Can Prevent Sick-Headache when you feel it first coming on, by taking a Ramon's Pill at once. It removes the poison that causes the trouble. A guaranteed cure, and money refunded if not satisfied. 25 cents.

Notice of Dissolution

The firm known as Abbott & Zim erman have this day mutually di Abbott pays all bills, collects all debts ALL and will continue the business at the

Last Hope Vanished.

J. W. Ramey, whose announcement for town marshal appears in this issue, having been a law abiding citizen for folive Hill for a length of time, is too well known to need out introducing, but we can speak for him that he possesses every quality and his deeds have proved him to be a loyal, honorable and law abiding citizen has served here to be a loyal, honorable and law abiding citizen has served lend a helping hand to his fellow man and, if elected, we believe the people will feel that they male a good choice.

The Easter Excretises at the Methodistic thurch last Sunday evening was lead to the control of the contr

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Suffering frightfully from the vipo.

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WANTED — First Class Coox, for a lent poisons of undigested food, C. G. Innity of four; with or without wash. New Life Fills, "with the result" he fact years of water with the control of the control o

LEON.

H. F. Studebaker was visit ks at Ironton Sunday.

Leonard Counts spent Sat night with relatives in Olive Hill.

Rev. J. N. Harald filled his regula ent at this place Sunda

M. Wade, with the Ashland Hardware Co., was in our topn one day last

Homer Branham and family, of Fireclay, were visiting friends and re-latives here over Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Partlow and baby guests of relatives in Ashland and Will ard this week.

Charles While, with John H. Hib-dry goods company, of Cincinnati, s a business visitor in Leon last week

To Cure Constipation take just a mite of Liver Food before retiring each night. Ramou's Tonic Regulator supplies it in a palatable form of powder, tea or tonic. 25c, and money back if not satisfied.

SOLDIER

Rev. Summers, of Lexington, de-livered an interesting sermon to a large audience at this place Sunday.

Born-to Mrs. Arthur Jarvis, nee Miss Ella Mocabee a boy-Dr. Logan.

Hon. B. F. Roberts, night operator at this place, was here to say countries he loved Eden best.

Hon. J. D., of Ashland, Ky., was the pleasant guest of Miss Mattie Liv ingstone Sunday. Come again Johnie

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rule∮ left the 22nd for Ashland to visit their daught-er, Mrs. C. H. Bronson.

Miss Cora Mocabee, of Elliottvill, is visiting friends and relatives at this place: she was the welcome guest of Miss Victoria Ruley Sun.

Mrs. Letha Cantrell left Sat. for

Hiram Ealey, a popular young man of this town said "he had been over many counties but of all he liked Morgan best."

Will King, a prominent merchant of this place, was calling on Miss Geor-gia Bush Sun, P. M. From all prospects she will be the Queen of Soldier. SUNSHINE.

SMOKY VALLEY

L. L. Duncan has been making frequent visits to Wesleyville.

W. A. Davis is recovering from a ere illness, we are glad to say.

Edd Stallard was calling on Miss

Nathan Fultz has returned from Fleming Co. where he has spent the past winter.

There was church at Bond school house, on Trough Camp, last Sunday by Rev. Henderson (colored) with a good audience.

Some unknown parties went into the Old Bethel church house a few days ago and destroyed the alter. The par-ties may be found and should be pun-ished.

Cassady has a full line of overalls jackets, shirts, suspenders, ladies' and gents hose and \(\frac{1}{2}\) hose, combs, patent medecines &c. He invites you to call and see his stock and prices.

Notice. W. C. T. U.

There will be a social given by the ladies of the W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. I. H. Boothe Wednesday, May 3rd. All members are urgently requested to be present.

green guage plums, Lemon cling peach es and for a fine line of canned goods, breakfast bacon, lard, etc.

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We are authorized to announce J. W. WHITE

didate for Marshal of the to of Olive Hill, Ky., subject to the a of the Republicans of Olive Hill. We are authorized to announce

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as a candidate for marshal of the towr of Olive Hill, Ky., subject to the action of the republican party.

EOR MAGISTRATE

WE ARE AUTHORISED TO ANNOUNCE

D. W. PERRY

as a candidate for the office of Justice
of the Peace, in District No. 3, (Olive
Hill) in Carter County, Ky., subject to
the action of a Republican Convention,
-should one be held.

We are authorized to announces
the Boart of Examiners.

J. A. PORTER

as a candidate for magistrate for Pre-cinct No. 3 (Olive Hill) Carter County subject to the action of the Republican party-Convention will be held on or about July 15th, 1965.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT We are authorized to announce

J. S. ROE

J. S. RUE

As a candidate for the office of School
Seperintendent of Carter County on
the Independent Ticket. Am Democrat
and have always been and hope to get
the endorsement of the Democrat par-

FOR CONSTABLE We are authorized to ann

J. H. BAILEY

as a candidate for the office of Consta-ble for this (Olive Hill) Magisterial District, subject to the action of the Republican party. We are authorized to :

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Olive Hill Times,

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held Sat. evening. Apr. 8th, 1905, the
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Whereas. The Supreme Ruler over
the destiny of all mankind has called
from among us our beloved brother.

the destiny of all mankind has called from among us our beloved brother. John W. Hulett, therefore be it. Resolved: that we realize in our and loss the hand of an all wise Providence and bow in humble submission thereto. Resolved: that we express our high exteem and spow in that we express our high exteem and spow in that we express our high exteem and spow in the spow of the spow in the

Resolved: that our charter be draned

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vender, with his grimy hands and face.

Called to the passerby his blowares,

Yet scarce a one would slacken to hurried by with cold, unseeing there came a man with wear

ed its thousand jewels afte

felt the evening breeze rush
Up from the meadows bringing scented
freight
That spiced the air at twilight's sooth-

ng hush-odor of the roses by the gate. And people, restless, hastening. w

oy, catiess, hastening, went And Jostied him while thoughtfully he stood— They did not know he saw again the sky That bent to dream above— wood:

wood; could not know that for him there was no street, houses and no heedless, racing

sefore him in what was a vision dim-and then he saw the crowded street, the laughed a saddened laugh, and then the con-traction of the saddened laugh, and then the con-traction of the saddened laugh, and hand thanked him, with a strange, de-lighted look—

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thanked him, with a strange, de
lighted look—
look the vender could not understand
D. N., in Chicago Daily Tribune.

D'ri and I By IRVING BACHELLER Author of "Eben Holden." "Darrel of the Blessed Isles," Etc.

CHAPTER XVII.-CONTINUED

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We were all crying, we poor davis that were left behind. One, a mere boy, stood near me ewinging his hat above his head, cheering. Hat and hand fell to the deck as I turned to him. He was reeling, when Dri caight him quickly with his good arm and bore him to the cockpil. Yet had been him to the sea had head to have a heavy shot fell seniashing all around her. One crossed her bow ripping a long furrow in the sea. A chip flew off her stern; a lift of spillaries from an ear scattered behind her. Pinnging missiless marked her course havely. We saw her grouping under the smoke clouds; we saw her nearing the other brig, and were all on tiptoe. The air cleared a little, and we could beet the was been considered her one flag down. As the same further, we groaned. Our dismay went quickly from man to man, the deck of the Lawrence. Lieut. Yarnell ordered her one flag down. As it sank fluttering, we groaned. Our dismay went quickly from man to man. Presently we could hear the cries of the wounded there below. A man came stargering out of the ecotypic, and fell bood dripping from his mouth between cursels.

"Another stoot would sink her," "Another stoot.

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"Another abot would sink her," Another abot would sink her," They had word and "Theres, his daughter. They had you have for me, and would, I not ride over as soon as I returned? My "Let er aim," and Dri. "Wish it God I c'ud put my foot frough er; bottom. When the flas goes down I wan't go tew."

The British turned their guns; we were no longer in the smoky paths of the standard of the way I had goes down I wan't go tew."

The British turned their guns; we were no longer in the smoky paths of dame and sinche. Our little gunboats, urged by oar and sweep, were hastening to the battle front. We could see their men, wait-high above the bulwarks during the property of the British line, had run agul to of the guns the standard of the way brigg of the company of the property of the British line, had run agul to of the British line, had run agul to of the British line, had run agul to face of the company of the case of the case of the company of the case o



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to do with. Well, as I nave sain of the fore, we were at our best with here, we were and of our line. We went into hospital awhile, Dri having caught cold and gone out of his head with fever. We had need of a spell, on our heaks for what with all our streeple had been dead of a spell, on our heaks for what with all our streeple had well and the spell of the count or the young ladies, and I took someworty to be with me, but was up in a week and ready for more trude to could mount a horse. September was nearing its last day when we got off a brig at the Harbor. We were no sooner at the dock than some one began to tell us of a new street of the spell of the spell

"The M'sleur D'ri—bring him here," said he to a servant.
D'ri came soon with a worried look, his trousers caught on his boot-tops, an old felt hat in his hand. Somehow he and the hat were as king and coronal in their mutual flutess; if he lost one, he swapped for another of about were lifted, his eyes wide open with watchful timidity. The count had opened a leather case and taken out of it a shing disk of silver. He stepped to D'ri, and fastened it upon his waist-coat.

coat.

"'Pour la valeur eprouvee—de l'Empereur,'" said he, reading the inscrip own as vaseur opposee—de l'Empereur," said he, reading the inscription as he clapped him on the shoulder. "It was given to a soldier for bravery at Austerlitz by the great Napoleon," said he. "And, God rest him the soldier he died of his wounds. And to me he left the medal in trust for some man, the most brave, intrepid, honorable. Miseur D'ri, I have the piesaure to put it where it belongs." D'ri shirtled his weight lander.

boy.
"Much obleeged," he said presently.
Dunno but mebbe I better put it 'n
ny wallet. 'Fraid I 'll lose it off

ors in a wallet."

He bowed stiffy, and, as he looked down at the medal, went away, spuriciattering.

ble."

If you my best thanks for the honor," said,
Our horses came up presently, and honor, "look off at a quick gallop. The forest avenues were now aging the said filled with hary smilght as with a flood, through which yellow leaves seen alony sinking. Our hones went. The marquis rode on at a rapid pace, but soon. Therese putled rein, I keeping abreast of her.

"You have news for me, ma'm'-seller" I remarked, much news," said has a slawar, in French. "I was afraid you were not coming in time, m'sieur."

She took a dainty letter from her bosom, passing it to me.

My old passion flashed up as I took my seller in the said of the said was a law to the said to t

Mr. by the depth of the property of the proper

Then we marched up and down, Drf waving it above us—a bloody squad as ever walked, shouting touldy, Drf had begun to weaken with loses of blood, so it gazed him to go below the battle was over; a Yankee hand was playing lear by.

"Perry is coming! Perry is coming! we heard them shouting above.
A feeble cry that had in it pride and loy and leaving leaves the luncheon bour.
A feeble cry that had in it pride and loy and leaving leaves the luncheon bour.
A feeble cry that had in it pride and an above.
A feeble cry that had in it pride and an extension of the library, where the count came shortly, to the large welcome.

A feeble cry that had in it pride and an extension of the library, when the sun was low, with a number of British officers, and a large of their peace, and they lay as a man that 'listens to what were now the merest mockery.

Perry came, when the sun was low, with a number of British officers, and leaves the large of their peace, and they lay the large of the large of their peace, and they lay the large of the large of their peace, and they lay the large of their peace, and they lay the large of their peace, and they lay the large of the large of

Chanda. And the love of all to all. Adleu.

T. S. Can you tell me, is the capsain of noise brits? I have never had any out of it. he had not been all to the capsain out of it. he had not been all to a great happiness to a bitter earning. I was never in such a conflict of emotion.

"Well," and Therese, "do you see my trouble? Having shown you the second. I fear I have done wront." The blessed for the good tidings," I interrupted.

"Thanks. I was going to say it accuses me. Louison is a proud girl; she must never inow. She can never know unless-time with the control of course you will."

"What do you mean!" she asked. "That every secret that must not be told is the same as published if—"."

be tool is the same as pubmed.

"If what:
"What may it be?"
"The attrition of many secretsburning secrets." I said, laughing.
"Mordien! what charming impudence!" what what, what what
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surprise. "You do not know misure." I have kept many secrets and "Ah, then I shall ask of you a rerat favor," said I—"that you keep my secret also, that you do not tell her of you." She what you do not tell her of She what has proved the proper with a merry work as her give. "It is too late," said she. "I have written her." We rode on, laughing. In spite of the serious character of her words, I was now engaged to Louison, or as good as that, and, being a man of honor, I must think no more of her state."

was now inside to be done in the officers of t

"And the surprise." I added, lauga-ing.
"Ab, m'sieur, she will play her part well. She is clever. That moment when the true love comes and claims her it is the sweetest in a wcman's life."

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The Archbishop of Canterbury was talking about the English court dress. "The knee breeches, the silk stockings, and the sleader court word," he said, "make a graceful costume, a coeffine becoming to all, save the unduly this. There is talk of making the tune, but before this is done a great turnult of opposition will go up from the lean. Knee breeches, you soe, set ill upon thin legs. They even bring down ridduel upon the wearers. Thus: ill upon thin legs. They even bring down riduelu upon the wearers. Thus: A young city man, tall and slender, appeared for the first time before bis aunt in court dress. The ann tolorde at him critically. She studied his knee breeches, his court sword, his saik and their contents. Finally, with a loud laugh, she said: 'Pray tel me, my dear Edward, have you got three legs or three swords?"—Buffalo Courier.

ieg of three words: "Busine Code."

Edde is a primitive village in the midmost valley of "The Peak," in Derhability years ago, long ledore the Midland railway built its Dore and Chniely line, a rustic from Edde was so adventurous as to make a journey to Sheffield, about 20 miles distant. When he set off to return it was rainwhell and opened it. He had never seen an umbrella before, A fortispith afterwards this man of Edde was seen to return in the finest possible weather, but with the umbrella still up. "Why" he exagined, we had a pack o, trouble wi' un, there wasn't a doorway in the village we could get 'un through, for we othered 'un in a field!"—Erath's Weedly.

How It Originated.
wonder who originated th
of eating fish on Friday?"
inquisitive person.
oblinson Crusoe, f believe,

Dencon Jones—What do you think of the proposition that women remove their hat at clurryse—Think of it? Why, it is the most absurd thing I ever heard of! What do they think the women come to church for any way?—Boston Transcript.

couren for any way:—Boston Transcript.

Of Course, Money Talks.

Mr. Moregold—Now that I find myself
suddenly rich, I leave the work of breaking into society to you, my dear.

Mrs. Moregold—That's just like your
dear chwalrous affil. You
say work for mil.—Shengo Journal.

The Easter bonnet may be a dream, but the Easter bonnet bill is simply a night-mare.—Atlanta, Joseph

For Growing Girls.

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Vest Pembroke, Me., March 21.—Mrs.

1. Smith, of this place, says that
did s Kidney Pills are the best remedy
growing gris. Mrs. Smith emphase het recommendation by the follow-

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her. Philadelphia Record.

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Cannot Reduce a Rate.

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maximouy is the destroyer of many peasant engagements.—Chingo Sun.
Write to S. G. Warner, G. P. & T. A.,
Mo., for information concerning free control of the control of the

The richer the life within the simples will be that without.—Chicago Tribune. I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my hie three years ago. Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

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GROUP OF RAMBOUILLET SHEEP, they are not equal in this respect to some of the smaller and more delicately formed breeds, says the indianapolis of the smaller and more delicately formed breeds, asyl the indinanjoils News. As a rule the ewes are the best formed breeds, as the control of the control moreover, they seem to retain their strong vitality up to the period when the lambs are dropped, hence impart much of it to the young. While it is generally considered that where fleece brings a fair price, the breed is a good general its main value lies in the quantity and quality of fleece produced. It is advisable for two or three days after the lambs are put in the barr to feed bright oat straw twice daily at morning and evening. With this kind of rough-age there is not the danger of the lambs overeating. The aim in rededing this kind of food is to give the lambs a chance to rest up physically before loading the or rest up physically before loading the days the arrangement can be turned around and the hay fed twice daily and the oat straw once at noon.

PROFIT IN LIVE STOCK.

SOIL MULCH IS NEEDED.

The Effects of Feeding on the Quality of Bref and Meat of Other Animals. SELF-WORKING LICE KILLER Davice Which Will Work in the Hog st valuable cuis on the beef an-Yard When the Is Asleep.

The most valuable cuts on the beef an-imal are the loin, prime ribs, the seven ribs next the loin, the rump and round; in other words, the cuts taken along the back and from the thighs, the former be-ing of much greater value than the lat-ter, says L. D. Hale, Illinois experiment station. Here is a device that will take the lice off the hogs when the farmer is sound asleep, and what better could the farmer ask? Drive a stake into the ground some and a state of the state of the



Failure or Success Is Determined by the Care Used in the Be-

not believe any other one phase of feeding contributes more toward

THE LICE-KILLER IN USE

much less difference seems to carsi to-tegen well-bred animals and scrubs in this respect that is content and actual in the respect that is content and actual in also. However, in the light of present showledge, it would seem that the ad-vantage of intelligent feeding is far more in the rapid gain and better finish se-dured than in the development of cer-tain parts of the carcass; and that the advantage of animals of beef, mutton or lard types over those of dairy, we more rapid gain, higher finish, higher percentage of carcass to live weight and better quality of meat, than in the percentage of valuable cuts. place handy where the hogs sleep. Then wrap it with an old rope, nailing well with No. Spails, then saturate the rope with half lard and half coal oil twice with nair fard and nair coal oil twi a week, and that is all the farmed has do, the hogs will do the rest. This is vice will prove so effectual that the hog will stand in line waiting for their tur to rub.—National Tribune.

ANIMAL LORE.

Dry sawdust makes a good bedding Explanation by the Department of Agriculture as to Its Advantages. Good pigs are not grown and fattened on wind and water.

on wind and water.

Timothy hay is the curse of aheep.

Don't feed it if you can avoid it.

One of the most important things in
the training of a colt is that he should
have a good mouth.

It is the steady, quiet horse that can
do the biggest day's work when the
weather is extrefinely hot.

Cood breeding and good feeding are
so closely aillied that they must go toconference one is useless without the
property of the success without the If the season should be dry, as it was a many places last year the value of loose, dry mulch will be appreciated. This method of keeping moisture in the ground is slowly becoming understood. The department of agriculture gives the following lucid explanation of

stand. The department of agriculture its advantages:

"As the moisture from the surface "As the moisture from the surface in the wick of a lamp to replace that which is consumed by the flame. The rapidity attraction, just as oil is drawn through the wick of a lamp to replace that which is consumed by the flame. The rapidity from the ground depends upon the condition of the capillary tubes, or porest and connect the surface with the deeper soil. Any dry blanket that can be placed between the atmosphere and the damp soil will check this evaporation. The most practical protection is a covering moisture from below, thus acting as a fine to rank will make hay next three inches deep. By thoroughly loost three inches deep. By thoroughly loost three inches deep. By thoroughly loost the land to the capillary tubes are of instranged so that the capillary tubes are not continuous. In this condition the surface soil becomes quite from below, thus acting as a first the plant roots. It is necessary that his soil mulch be fine, for if it is considered the surface in the well below the surface and the surface soil particular than the surface in the surface in

STARTING LAMBS ON FEED. CHILDREN FIGHT BIG EAGLE

Huge Bird Tries to Carry Off Five Year-Old Girl, But Attempt Is Frustrated.

Year-Old Girl, But Attempt

Is Trustrated.

Long Frairis, Minn.—As a number of children were returning home from school a huge eagle awooped down upon hem in the street hear the roller mills, estreet Lou Reamers five-year-old girl and attempted to carry her away. The and attempted to carry her away. The shoulder and dress abirst and lifted her several feet from the ground, when Frank Blair's son and other boys upranip in the street of the several feet from the ground, when Frank Blair's son and other boys upranip her clothing, prevented the bird from carrying her away. The eagle then when you have a several feet from the ground, when you have a several feet from the ground, when you have you have been dead to be bird with its wings struck him a blow, of the side of the head and knocked him drown. The side of the boy's face is black and black to be a side of the bead and bout 50 feet above the ground. Suddenly the large way to be sarch. The children started to run away, but as soon as the bird selected the girl, who began to servann, the boys currageously turned back to rescue her. Of the village school, and in the thickly settled part of town.

THIS MAN PRODUCES RAIN.

People of Los Angeles Find Hatfield Every Sense,

Riveride (al.—A alender, unassuming young man, with a cabinet of mystery, has caused the people of southern California to doubt within the last three mouths the chreators control over the elements. The young man is made to the control over the

With a desperate outlook for another

With a desperate outlook for another drought, a subscription was taken up and Hatfield was promised \$1,000 if he delivered the 18 inches on schoullet time. Hatfield erected a "rainmaking station" at Esperanze, on the slope of Mount Wilson, and set to work. Since that time hardly a week has peased without a heavy rain. Repeatedly Hatfield has called the exact time when a field has called the exact time when a dro rear the place where he has erected his cabinet.

DRAGGED BY LONE SALMON

Angler Nearly Killed by Entangle-ment of Line—Pulled from Tree Limb.

Colusa, Cal.—Jesse E. Rich, of La-doga, a western Colusa county, came near drowning in the waters of Stony creek. A big salmon was the cause of the incident.

creek. A big samon was the cause of the incident. He was spearing fish with a party of friends, and, destring better sport, crawled out on the limb of an overhang-ing tree. Luck came his way faster that the samon, and it fell tim was a rigantic samon, and it fell to take kindly to the spear in his body. Instead of yielding up the ghost it start-ed off with such fury and suddenness that the man in the tree was compelled to follow it.

that the man in the tree was compelled to follow It. He fell lato the water with a great splash, and was being towed down-stream at a lively clip when he managed to break away from the line attached to the spear. But even then his troubles were not over, and had his friends not hastened to his reacue he probably would hastened to his reacue he probably would

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HAY-Ch. timothy		@12	
PORK-Clear mess		@14	
LARD-Steam 7	131/4	@ 7	25
BUTTER-Ch. dairy.	18	0	22
Choice creamery		0	31
APPLES-Choice 2 POTATOES-Per bbl 1	50	@ 3	00
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Old 4	50	@14	75
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FLOUR-Winter pat. 5	10	@ 5	20
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CORN-No 2 mixed		0	00

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John Graham Phelps Stokes, Millionaire Clubman Settlement Worker and Municipal Reformer, and E. R. Whitney, Wealthy Montreal Lumberman, Find Strange Affinities Queer Pranks Which Cupid Has Played.

New York City - What queer prants
Which Cupid Hax Played.

New York City - What queer prants
Nasve Cupid plays at times! He draws
his bow and lests his arrows by, and to,
and behold, all the world pauses to look
and to listen.
Cupid knows that love has a universal
language, and that it is potent to overthat love pauses not to reason why, but
that it draws to do, and ever die if need
ie, in its assaults on the strongholds of
the human heart. He knows that there
are no race or class distinctions, nor sotian in the stranger of the human heart. He knows that there
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save paside. And because Sir Cupid
knows all this full well, he dares to draw
his how and send his dart cleaving the
horse all this full well, he dares to draw
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Cupid's Double Play.

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the reading public. A wealthy bosiness
and Montrea, in man of mattery years
as well as of great riches, has failent uccupid ba desvered an affairly between
a Mr. E. Whitney, capitalist, and sago
of O, and Mas Anna Benjeat Legephone
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Cleveland, opened a law office and while was brought out last year.

Brighter Days.
And while John Graham Phelps Stokes was preparing for Yale, and leading the life of the rich, the Jewish girl, with the seven of the dreamer and the hair of Rico et U's "Blessed Damosel." sat year after bod by to-day."

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After 11 years her dreams found expression. She began to write bits of verse, and found a panchet for her work.

A position was offered her on the paper, and she came to New York, relying on her own salary of \$15 a week to support the paper, and she came to New York, relying on her own salary of \$15 a week to support her own salary of \$15 a week to support she to the own of the rarrival she was sent to the first interview. To the shy, reserved girl it was a difficult task. She was sent to interview 1. 6. Phelps Stokes, of the University Settlement. She was sent to interview 2. 6. Phelps Stokes, of the University Settlement to Caroline had sarted the social world by marrying young Robert Hunter, a settlement worker. Rumor had it that they were to establish a rival settlement to the University, and that Phelps Stokes would join them.

Beginning of Remarkable Bomance.

Miss Pastor was sent to set a statement from Mr. Stokes, and here is the most of the statement of this incident and what it has meant to her, is as follows:

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looked like Lincoln—the same kind of beautiful homeliness.

"As we have come to know each other we have simply planned our lives together. That is all there is to it. If do not expect to change my any of living in any radical way. We will get an apartment on the lower East side, if we can find one there with light enough. That is the only luxury we shall insist upon."

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