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### Cuban Letter.

Mrs. L. D. Crum received the fol-wing letter from Dr. Chas. Mc-aughlin, a former Plymouth boy, ast shortly after her husband's eath, and by request we hereby re-

ileath, and by request we hereby reproduce the same:
Galbis, Coba, Nov. 2, 1914.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cram.
Dear Frienda.—"It was with a decifed shock that I read last night
that L. B. is in a bad condition of
health. We get the old Plymouth
Advertiser even way down here, and
it is a strong link that keeps us in
communication with our old friends.
How I wish you were able to come
down and spend the winter with us.
I feel sure that our everlasting sonshine, aca breeze, pure air and living
out in the open air would do much
for your trouble. If you get strong
enough to travel may we not look
for you? The trip is not so hard as
New York and day by day the ar
will get softer and belimier, and I
will meet you at the dock in Antilla
or Santiago, and bring you to our
title nest, and you will get back
your strength.

little nest, and you will get back your strength.

We all like it very well here and would not care to go back even to Ohio to live. The coldest weather we have ever seen was 48 degrees when the big bilzzard was all over the south, and that was only early in the morning. We are on a little ranch with house less than half mile-mile from the station, with school and church less than that. Cattle raising is what we are siming at and now have the foundation of a fine herd. This is a glorious country, and a land of great opportunities, to the man who will hustle. Its great need is men.

the man who will nussie. An increased is men.

I will not weary you with a long preamble about our plans and hopes but will close wishing you speedy return to health and strength, and if possible come to us and let us help you to both."

C. H. MCLAUGHLIN (Charlie.)

## BEFORE SHERMAN SAID IT

### War Had Made a Similar Impression Upon Others.

pression Upon Others.

At the Massachusetts Historical Society are three volumes, deposited by direction of the late Chair's B Fox, formerly Lieutenant Colonel of the Fifty-fifth Massachusetts Volumber Indianty. colored. They contain transcriptions, in the writing of Colonel' Fox, of letters written by him to his wife during the Civil War. The volumes are not yet open to the public, but as his initimate associate in the service I have been permitted to examine them. On page 149, under date of January 26, 1864, is a passage which I quoted in an address before the Brookine Historical Society on May 29 last, and which gain added significance at this time:

"War is an institution of the devil, only jostifiable to prevent greater evil, and its enginery and accompaniments are worthy of its origin. Of course, it develops much that is no-lie, but that nobility derives much of its luster from contrast with the meanness and darkness around it."

What follows constitutes an addendum to the little volume, "A Confederate Surgeon's Letters to His Wife," by Spencer Glasgow Welch, published in 1911 by the Neale Company, It justifice Colonel Fox's characterization war and the later phrase attributed commonly (but without documentary evidence) to General Sherman. It further exemplifies the epigram (from a source unknown to me) that "he must be a very ignorant man who can't spell a word in more than one way."

The following letter was picked up in Raleigh, N. C. on April 13, 1885, and is given exactly as it was written.

"dear sister Lizzy: I hev conkudid that the dam fulishness av tryin to state of the search of the conkudid that the dam fulishness av tryin to state of the conkudid that the dam fulishness av tryin to

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"dear sister Lizzy: I hev conkudid that the dam fulishness av tryin to lick shurmin Had better be stoped we have been gettin nuthin but hell and lots av it ever sinbe we saw the dam yankys & I am tirde uv it. shurmin has a lots that don't care a dam what they do, & it's no use tryin to whip em if we don't git hell when shirmin starts again. I miss my gess, if I cood git home ide try dam hard to git there, my old horse is plaid out or ide try to go, now, maibee lie start to nite fur inse dam tired uv this war fur nuthin, if the dam yankeys Haven, t got their yit it a dam wunder. Thair thicken an liee on a hen and a dam site graraier, your brother jim."

### Cards Made Columbus Capital.

A game of cards and a few bottles

### Must Use War Tax Stamps.

Plymouth business men are very such concerned about the new war Plymouth business men are very much concerned about the new warf tax measures, which are now going into effect soon. The bank is busy figuring up what their tax will be the pool room and tobacco mery chants are feeling the pressure of it, as is also the moving picture bouse. The insurance men will be put to a great deal of trouble as they must if igure one-half cent to every dollar of premium. This means toos in time and makes it necessary for them to carry a supply of stamps.

When stamps are bought, the government favors the purchaser by a one per cent discount, if bought in one hundred dollar lots. Health, life personal and workmen's compensation premiums are exempt from the new tax, as are also checks. Such insurance as plate glass, steam boiler, elevator, fire sprinkler and similar insurance systems, bull of lading, abstracts and all such papers in that class are involved by the war measure.

For defacing war tax stamps the offender is liable to a maximum fine of \$500 and six months imprisomment. The stamp act goes into effect December first.

Cattle Kilied.

### Cattle Killed.

On Monday morning, the killing as of the cattle affected with the dread foot and mouth disease was begun in Huron county by Dr. Fulstow and a federal official.

On the J. S. Jarrett farm, on the Olena road, twenty-two head of fine cattle were killed and buried in a large trench, eight feet deep and sight feet wide.

There are at present only two flarms affected in all Huron county, but there is no relling how many more may soon break out. There are about 95 cattle affected in this county and these are to be killed at once and buried in quick lime. Past uses where afflicted stock have been grazing will probably be held under command of the state board and not be permitted to be plowed till affer a month or so of real hot weather so the germa may all be killed, then it will be safe to plow under; otherwise danger might lurk.

It Really Does Relieve Rheuma-

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to ar friends and neighbors for their

A game of cards and a few bottles of wine are responsible for the fact that Columbus is the capital of Ohio. From 1803 to 1816 the seat of government had no fixed location. The first general assembly convened in 1803 in Chillicothe and continued its seasons there until 1816.

Along about 1810 the need of a permanent capital was felt and while the assembly was in session at Zanesville, Lyne Starling, James John on, Alex McLaughliu and John Kerr formed a company to locate the capital on the bigh bank of the, Sciotriver onposite their town of Franklind town, now a part of Columbus.

They offered to donate two separate tracts of land of ten acres each build at a cost to threaders on the cone and a penitentary on the other as the legislature might desire.

Simultaneously the willings of Ch. James Kilbourne and efforts of Ch. James Kilbourne, an early and wing to the influence and efforts of the four game and offered the four game and offered the four game two for the work of lobburng and the the other of Ch. James Kilbourne, an early and was set. Kilbourne and efforts of the four game and work of lobburng and awaited the results confident of success. When the first of the year 1812, C. of Kilbourne's supporters could not be found and the capitol went to Columbus by one majority of one in favor of Worthington, which was the geographical center of the state to the first of the year 1812, C. of Kilbourne's supporters could not be found and the capitol went to Columbus by one majority.

An investigation showed that the missing members half been securely corralled in a security corralled in a secure retreat by cards and wine.

Must Use War Tax Stamps.

At a meeting of the State Agricule trail Commission at noon Saturday, the State Agricule trail Commission at noon Saturday, the State Agricule trail Commission at noon Saturday, the State Commission of the State until the epidemic is in hand.

The commission also announced that the Ohio hunting season has been called off. No hunting will be permitted in any county of the state. All prosecuting attorneys and other officials have been notified to strictly enforce the orders.

All manner of live stock on farn as a well as in towns and cities and railroad stock yard pens must not be moved, the order declares.

### Quarantine Law Rigidly Enforced.

Prosecuting Attorney Farber is taking every precaution for the rigid enforcement of the quarantine laws against hunting. He says the penalty is from \$50 to \$200 for hunting in defiance of the state quarantine laws. This includes all kind of hunting and Prosecutor Farber says a man can not even that on his own land.

The prosecutor stated that he has his lines out for keeping a strict watch on hunters to see that the

his lines out for keeping a strict watch on hunters to see that the quarantine law, imposed by the state agricultural commission, is not vio-lated. It is up to the prosecutor and sheriff in each county to see that the quarantine law is observed.—Manssnerili in each county quarantine law is obs field News.

### New Haven.

Mrs. H. J. Heller spent Saturday

Richard Saulsbury and wife have oved to the old Heller homestead. T. J. DuBois has gone to Clermont county to make his bome with his

Mis. J. H. Mills is some better, Miss Knight is looking after her houshold affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Asthur Campbell are pending a few days with Mrs. C.'s arents, in the southern part of the

state.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline, who returned from Newark Fri'av, are spending a few days at the home of F. H. Long.

Mrs. Frank M. Chapman has been spending the past two weeks in Ripley, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Silliman.

Chas. Silliman.

Mrs. Will Strimple entertained
Tuesday, Mrs. Arvilla Strimple and
Mrs. H. J. Heller, in honor of
their burthdays, also. Mrs. W. A.
Garrett. A fine chicken dinner was
searsed. Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Strimple were the recipients of numerous
pretty and useful zifts from friends.

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### **BRITAIN MOURNS** FAMOUS SOLDIER

Attack of Pneumonia Fatal to Lord Roberts, While at the Front.

BATTLESHIP AUDACIOUS SUNK BY MINE OFF IRISH COAST.

ras One of the Most Powerful Brit-ian Sea Fighters—Crew Taken Off by Other Ships of the Line—Little Change in Positions in the Battle of

unonia.

telegram from Field Marshal Sir

French, commander of the Britexpeditionary forces on the contiapprised Earl Kitchener, secreof state for war, of the death of
land's great soldier. The telegram

Belgian-French frontier, where the fish have been fighting for weeks.

British Battleship Sunk.
New York, Noy. 16—Two men who yeens aboard the liner Olympic when reasoned the members of the crew of the lost dynamapht. Audacious to light told A dramatic story of Great within Andrest naval disparer. Their tarn's Andrestons was crippled by the splosion of a floating mine which it true.

explosion of a floating mine which its struck.

At the time of the disaster the Audacious was not cruising alone, but several other big warships of the British many were in the vicefunity.

The battleship was blown up and caush by the British cruiser Liverpool when, it became apparent the vessel was kopelessly crippled and the efforts of the Olympic to two it into ahoal waters had failed. This was done to remove danger to mavigation caused by the floating bull.

The Audacious was completed in 1943, with her sister ship, the Ajax, and was a dreadaught of the King George class. Her displacement was 25,000 tons, her length over all 556 feet.

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ain, and was a made a before on Wedness of free of superior in which they were expelled with remous losses on Thursday might the almost of the surface of th

Germans Still in Dixmude.

An aggregate gain of nearly four files was made by the allies' attack. To the east a hamlet from which the liles were driven on Wednesday was

allies, were driven on Wednesday was retaken.

In Dixmude the German detachments are still anchored.

The key position—Ypres—is still field by the British troops, who have withstood stacks of unexampled violence with unwavering courage for bearly four weeks.

South of Ypres is Armentieres. South of Ypres is Armentieres, around which the battle has been continuing with undiminished energy for a fortnight. The allies occupy positions east of the town, and between their limes and those of the Germans an artillery duel of violent character is being fought. The battle of the Aisne has been

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The battle of the Alane has been revived, and is being relought, though the obviously diminished numbers.

Allies' Progress Slight.

In the official report of the operations before Tracy-le-Val, which the French have gained after enormous losses on both sides there is a qualification from which must be extracted.

Allies Lure Altwen into Trap.

Germany has invaded England by airship, according to official announcement in Berlif, received in London by wireless, which states that German aviators have flows over Sheeriness and Harwich. Sheerness is a fortified seaport in Kent at the mouth of the Thames, 40 miles from London, and Harwich, in Esset, is about seventy miles northeast of London. A thrilling encounter occurred in the vicinity of Ypres between eight, servelanes, four German, two French and two British. The German machines were finally destroyed by artillery fire and the eight officers they carried were killed.

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Russians Occupy Gelician Tewns.
Vienna, Nov. 14.—It was officially admitted by the war office here that the Russians have occupied Tarnow, Jaslo and Kroeno, in Galicia.

London, Nov. 14.—News was received in Petrograd that the Russians have defeated General von Hindenburg's army west of Kalics and havedrive it beyond the frontier of Silesia. The Germans are reported to have suffered a severe reverse, losing 30 heavy guns and leaving many dead upon the field.

The report is unofficial, but is published by Russian newspapers with the consent of the censor. Correlation of of the censor of the censor. Correlation of the censor of the censor. Correlation of the censor of the censor of the censor of the censor of the censor. Correlati

### **GREAT BRITAIN'S AVIATION STRATEGISTS**



Graham White (center), in charge of the aviation forces of Great Brit-ain, and Lieutenant Porte (right), who was to have attempted the transat-lantic flight in the America, in consultation.

you Hindenburg's army.

Austria for Peace, Bankers Belleve.
New York, Nov. 15.—In some banking circles credit is given to the report that within the last two or three
days Austria has asked a powerful
state to ascertain from the allies what
terms they would be willing to grant
to that country in the svent that it
entered into negotiations for peace
independently of Germany. It is supposed that it may have been on account of knowledge of such overtures
that Premier Asquith in the house of
commons the other day intimated that
the war might end sooner than expected.

German Airships Over England.
London, Nov. 14.—Germany has invaded England by airship, according
to official announcement, which states
that German avistors has flown over
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the states that German avistors has flown over
the states and Barveich.
Sheerness is a fortified resport in
Kent at the mouth of the Thames,
46 miles from Enndon, and Harvich,
Bassex, is about seventy miles norththe flown of the Change of the Change
Tondon.

has declared war against all the countries of the triple entente.

United States Not to Interfere.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The United States will not interfere with Great Britain and France if they determine to settle with Colombia and Beaudor for alleged violations of neutrality in allowing German steamers to coal or permitting wireless stations to give news to German warnhips.

That violations of neutrality exist was denied to the state department by the Colombian and Ecuadorean legation. Chile has already proved to Greats Prifain that she had not violated neutrality, either by the use of wireless or favoritism to merchant ships of any of the belligerents.

It was freely admitted at the state department that the Monroe deciring may become involved if Great Britain and France should determine to the vestigate with their warships whether there were literal wireless and or there was an active biase of supplies and wireless outful on the Galapagoe islands in the interest of Germany.

Kaleer is Kopt Busy.

Kalser is Kept Bupy.

Paris, Nov. 18.—The kalser's constant movement is now accounted for by the German tradition that the chilef was loved shall fire the first shot from each new heavy gun. Whenever a 17-tuch howitteer is mounted the kalser huris the first shell by founding a battlon well in the rear of the battle line.

Drop Bembs on Ostend.
London, Nov. 17.—Two hombs were
dropped upon German troops in Ostend by aviatory according to a news
agency dispatch from Amsterdam on
Saturday afternoon. One caused a
heavy explusion and not fire to a store
of benalme.

flispatch to Labyes the compartments of rotal to hat it has been offi-that a french gun-two German sux. patch, which is dated Venice.

and the Stole.

Two German orders, the Scharm-horst and Grassus, according to re-

City in Austrian Province of Galicia Is in Flames and Populace Fleeing, Says Dispatch Reaching London.

SERVIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK BY ENEMY

Berlin Interprets the Retreat of Gorman Forces From Warsaw as Strategic Move of Kaiser's Generals.

Crecow, now a city of 100,000, in the Austrian prevince of Galicia, was once the control of Galicia was once the control of the Control of Galicia was not been control of the Control of Galicia was not been control of Galicia was control of Galicia was

the Russian genues says:
"In East Prussia the enemy is falling back along front between Gumbinen and Angerburg, while continuing to hold the passages in the Masurian

lakes.
"Oh the front between the Virtues and Wartz rivers (in Russian Poland) the fighting continues, taking the character of a greatabattle. There are final portant German and the fighting the first of the first

in the region or Junia and the passage of Ujok."

Berlin Advices Optimistic.
From Perlin, however, the advices are, on the contrary, optimistic in a certain degree.

Whether the Germans in the east have stopped the Russian advance cannot yet be forefold, but German military officials say they undoubtedly have resulted in giving the Germans an excellent strategic position and at the same time increasing the difficulties of the enemy's situation, reports say.

the same time increasing the annual ries of the enemy's elitation, reports say.

The Russians near Soldau, according to reports from the German army headquarters, were driven past Lipno to Flock, and the Russian army defeated by Gen. Yon Hindenburg at Wicolawek, was forced southward over Kutino instead of back upon the line of its advance. The Vietula river is now between the two Russian forces and it is pointed out in military circles that the river is Rikely to prove a great barrier in case of further Russian defeats.

In Itself, the German authorities age, the victory must not be overestimated and that the people should wait until it is known wheeher the Russians have been made, to retreat or swen brought to a staffectill.

## **ALLIES REPULSE FIERCE** ATTACKS OF GERMANS

English and French Line Remains Intact Following Renewed Unslaughts by Kaiser's Army at Ypres.

Faris, France.—Yeres Tuesday was the object of renewed and violen at tacks by concentrated German forces of artillery and infantry, and the object of renewed and violen at tacks by concentrated German forces of artillery and infantry, and the tacks by concentrated German forces being directed from the art. at direct the world the such that the close of the day and whe Germans repelled and the allies' line attll intact, with the situation more modified. From the Year to the Moune the Preuch under progress wherever they attacked, according to the official communication from the war office. The allies have advanced at five points along the 300 mile battle front during the past 48 boars, at Hatsan on the Yasr, at a point between Armentieres and Arras, in the vicinity of Wally, in the Argonne and on the heights of the Meuse.

The left of the allies' line was the

people. No other Petian city possesses so many historic buildings and so many necessary historic buildings and so many historic buildings and that the Servians had been driven further into their own country by the Austrians figured in the dispatches received in London Tuesday from the east, and though what really happened of the news would seem to indicate that the German and Austrians arofor the moment, at the bottom.

Berlin is interpreting the relevant of the German and Austrians arofore is not known here the trend of the news would seem to indicate that the German and Austrians arofore is not known here the trend of the news would seem to indicate that the German and Austrians arofore is not known here the trend of the news would seem to indicate that the German sand Austrians arofores from Warsaw as a strategic many stranged the form of the definition of the same and the allest governments halled deal of the German people, according to traveled the same and the same are the same around the same and the same around the same and the same around the same arou

Dismude.
Only two attempts to cut through
the allies' lines were made by the
Germans during the day. These were
before Ypres and to the south of Bixschoots. These attacks: resulted infailure.

## MUST SERVE SENTENCE

ALLEGED BRIBER IN THAW CASE LOSES OUT IN NEW YORK COURT OF APPEALS.

Albany, N. Y.—The Judgment convicting John N. Anhut of attempting to bribe Dr. John W. Russell, former superintendent of the State Hospital for the Iname at Mattewan, to bring shout the release of Harry K. Thaw, was affirmed by the court of spossible.

Thaw, was affirmed by the court of sppeals.

Auhut, an attorney, was found guilty of having offered Dr. Russell 255,000 to let Thaw go and of having promised the physician that Thaw would pay him \$10,000 a year if the release should cause the superintendent to lose his position. Antu was sentenced to a term of not less than two nor more than four years. At the trial he testified that Dr. Russell demanded money, for recommending Thaw's release.

Reveals Wealth on Deathbed,
Lancarder 10.—Simpson Styrgoon,
aged sighty, of this county, possessor
of a Searce fract of lank, while on his
deathbed revealed to his neighbors the
whereabouts of what he called his depository. On investigation it was
tound he had hidden \$500 in a log near
his house.

## DR. SHAW IS AGAIN NAMED SUFF CHIEF

Administration Program Is Put Through Without a Hitch and National Budy Closes Annual Convention.

CONGRESSIONAL UNION PLAN DEFEATED

Members Are Urged to Patronize Industries Which Give Women Equal Pay With Men for Boing Same Work.

Nashville, Tenn.—The forty-sixth sanual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association adjourned Monday night after the most harmonious session of this meeting. The administration program was put through without a hitch. The estire administration late was elected to office, and the non-partinan policy promulested to opposition to the pisan of the Congressional mion to fight the Democratic party was adopted by a practically unanimous vote.

Non-Partinan Policy Adopted.

The non-partinan resolution was introduced by Mrs. George W. Bass of Illinois. It declare that "the National American Woman Suffrage association is absolutely opposed to holding any political party responsible for the opinions and acts of its individual public official or candidate responsible for the action of his party majority on the question of woman suffrage. The resolution was adopted without debate.



The following officers were elected President, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw ing secretary, Mrs. Susan W. Fitsger-ald; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Orta H. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers; first guditor, Mrs. Helen Guhrie Miller; second auditor, Mrs. Medili McCormick. Just before the result of the elec-tion was announced \$7,500 was raised by pledgee for next year's budget of \$24,000.

by pledges for next year's budget of \$24,000.

Resolutions Are Adopted.
The following resolutions were adopted:
Asking congress to take up as soon as it meets the various measures for the entranchisement of women.
Asking congress to enact legislation protecting the rights of American women who marry aliens.
Asking congress to protect women from state legislation denying them the right to vote for weaters, concreasmen and presidential electors.
Urging members of the association to patronise industries which give women equal pay with men for equal vork.

work.
Resolutions urging a federal law raising the age of consent to 21 years and endorsing the Boy Scout movement were withdrawn when determined opposition to them developed.

THEM ARE ARRESTED.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Nir minps on their annual our westward are

## EXPO. PLUMS WILL NOT MATERIALIZE

OHIOANS WILL BE DISAPPOINTED AT SCARCITY OF JOBS AND SMALL SALARIES.

### APPOINTEES PAY OWN FARE

state banking department.

Must Take Examinations.

Besides the deputy state auditor, three departs inspectors and supervisors of proble offices, and two clerks or assistants, in the office of the auditor of the estate, are exempt from the chantified list of the state civil service. All other employes, laculding the members of the bureau of accounting, must take the civil service examination. Those at present in the employ of the state are not compelled to enter a competitive examination. The state civil service commission was called upon for a ruling in regard to these employes, and after securing an opinion from the attorney general, announced its decision.

non-competitive examination. The state civil service commission was called upon for a ruling in regard to these employes, and after securing an opinion from the attoracy general, an nounced its decision.

Lighy Must Be Carried.
Colored lights must be carried on the rear of all vehicles using the streets and roads of the state at night, if the automobile owners of the state is to the have their way. From the big limoustine to the humble donkey car each must swing the red or green light so these coming after may be warned, if the automore way to the state have their way. From the big limoustine to the humble donkey car each must swing the red or green light so these coming after may be warned, if the automore way to the state have their way. From the big limoustine to the humble donkey car each must swing the red or green light so these coming after may be warned, if the auto owners succeed. This and other proposed changes in the state laws were approved here at a meeting of the directors of the Ohic Automobile Association. Another proposed change would make it a crime for any person to quay on have in his possession an auto from which the manufacturer identification marks had been removed.

Large Sum Raised.

Columbus and Central Ohio have

Large Sum Raised.

Columbus and Central Ohio have contributed nearly \$10,000 for the relief of nearly \$10,000 for the relief of nearly women and children in Germany and Austria. The total amount raised to date is \$8,241.42, or which \$5,000 has already been sent across the seas through Count Bern-storf, the German ambassador at Washington, and the Austrian consult at New York City. The remainder, as goon as it is increased to \$5,000, will also be forwarded.

Same Core Sev.

With the distinction of being proba-bly the oldest native realdent of the city. Lanyette Buckus, member of a pioneer family and descendant of John Alden, one of the Mayflower pilgrims, died at the age of 80. Death was due to the infirmities of age and occurred at his homs, 200 East. State atreet, where he lived for 55 years.

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Christmas iteal Sales.

On Thanksgiving day Red Cross Christmas seals will be placed on sale in almost every city and vilings in Ohio The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which carries on its campaign against the "great white plagme through the money derived from the sale of these seals, hopes to dispose of 4,000,000 in Ohio before New Year's. A statement issued by the Ohio Society calls attention to the tangible results of the anti-tuberculosia campaigh, particularly in tuberculosis campaign, particularly in the last three years, and points to the need of liberal financial support this year; calls attention to the fact that since 1910 the number of deaths in Ohio from tuberculosis has steadily decreased. In 1910 tuberculosis claimed 7,719 victims in Ohio; th 1911, 7,083; in 1912, 6,764, and 1912, 6,558.

Columbus, O.—In the forthcoming builletin of the state civil service communiton will be called of applicants who desire to go as state employes to the Panama exposition, to be beld at San Francisco next year. There will be considerable disappointment over the number of positions and the pay attached to each, for it is known by the advance inquiries to the state civil service commission, that big pay was expected, with transportation paid both ways by the state.

After a conference with D. B. Torpy, commissioner general, the positions were decided upon and the salaries fixed. In most cases the successful candidates must pay their expenses both to and from the big exposition, and their expenses while there. Exceptions in three cases are made as to the expense in San Francisco. In these exceptions rooms will be furnished the employes on the exposition grounds, where they are expected to spend all their time.

Will Make Recommendations.

Recommendations for needed changes in the banking laws were agreed upon at a meeting of the legislative committee of the Ohio State Zankera' Association.

It was decided to ask that the new Kennedy law for the regulation of private banks be changed so that the capital stock of such banks in towns of 500 population shall not be less than \$10,000, and not be less than \$10,000, 7,093; in 1812, 6,764, and 1912, 6,555.

Trustees Are Named.
Gov. Cox appointed the following trustees of Miami university to niero year terms: H. H. Herman and Party and A. Irvin, of Montgomery county?

J. M. Witherof, of Cincinnati; Darriel occupity, J. M. Witherof, of Cincinnati; Darriel occupity, J. M. Reiger, of Henry county, was reappointed a member of the state parmory board for the term ending January I, 1918; E. S. Thomas, of Hamils ton county, was reappointed a member of the state board of accountancy, term ending May 21, 1917, D. C. Brown, of Henry, was reappointed a trustee of Bowling Green State Normal school, term ending May 17, 1919; William H. Reinfrank, of Wood county, was reappointed member of the Port Meigs commission, term ending June 8, 1219.

Will Investigate.

Irregularity of the civil service commissions in Frement and Youngstown was charged in complaints filed with the state civil service commission and investigations are to be made by the members of the state commission. At Youngstown confusion has arisen because of the appointment of a member of the police force to the captaincy. One of the members of the Youngstown commission charges his colleagues with unfairness.

Some Corn Boy.

Some Corn Boy.

Some corn raiser is 14-year-old Mearl, May, of Auginize county. On an acre of land he has produced 143 bushels of corn at a cost of \$17.48. He can get \$100 for his crop. For the past ten years in Ohio farmers have been raising on an average of but 85 bushels to the acre, so it will be seen that they can take lessons from this lad.

Will Save Thousands.
Thousands of dollars will be saved the state annually if a code regulating a travelling supenses of state officers and employes, prepared by State Budget Commiscioners W. O. Hefferman, is adopted. It will be submitted to the

SIR PERCY SCOTT



Sir Percy Scott, reputed to be England's greatest gunnery expert and z champler of the use of aubmarines against dreadnaughts, has rejoined the British admirally, under Baron Fisher, the first sea lord.

# FOR FOOD IN EUROPE

Government's Figures for October Shipments of Breadstuffs to War Zone Show Big Increase Over 1913.

Washington, D. C.—Europe's Washington, D. C.—Europe's cry for food is being answered by the United States. Exports of breadstuffs in October of this year amounted to \$38.247,570, according to atatistics just made public by the bursau of foreign and domestic commerce. This is an increase of nearly \$25,000,000 over figures for October, 1913. Exports of fresh beef also more than doubled during the month, figures this year being \$83,240, as against \$36,862 in October, 1913.

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Exports as Whole Not So Large. In spite of the tremendous increase in food shipments, exports as a whole did not measure up to last year's figures. The total for the month, as recorded at the 10 chief ports of the United States, amounted to \$83,513. "16", he went of the states, amounted to \$83,513. "16", he were exports at these ports totaled \$47,587,330 and officials of the commerce bureau see in that record a continuance of the marked improvement. In American export trade already noted this month.

It was stated at the commerce bureau that the increase in November exports probably would show breadstuffs and fresh meat still to be in greater defining while treasury department officials believed cotton exports had so increased in the last two weeks that it now approached 15,000 hales a week.

Huge Shipments Are Made.
So great has been the European demand for breadstuffs that wheat, corn bariey, oats and flour are going across the Athantic from every portion of the United States. Huge shipments have been made from San Francisco via the Franam'c anal. The total export business in breadsjuffs for the like period of 1913. The great est single increase in the October reports a mong breadstuffs was in wheat of the like garden.

"Arrah, no, Wolf Tone, avick," protested Mr. Dorsey. "Twould niver do. Dys thisk O'd shatand by an' raverieve the string of the like period of 1913. The great of the like period of 1913. The great est single increase in the October reports a mong breadstuffs was in wheat. ports had so increased in the last two weeks that it now approached 150,000 bales a week.

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So great has been the European demand for breadstuffs that wheat, corn, barley, oats and flour are going across the Atlantic from every portion of the United States. Huge shipments have been made from San Prancisco via the Fanama canal. The total export business in breadstuffs for the 10 months ending with October this year was 2504,256,478, as against \$170,220,519 for the like period of 1913. The greatest single increase in the October reports among breadstuffs was in wheat, which rose from 7 bushels in 1913 to 19,000,000 in 1914.

Export trade in mineral oils showed a marked decline last October, probably because of the seizure of many oil-laden ships by the British cruisers, on the ground that shipments bound for neutral countries, such as Italy and Holland, were destined for use of the German army.

# MAN WHIRLED TO DEATH

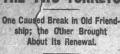
OHIOAN IS KILLED WHEN HE ATTEMPTS TO REPAIR WIND-MILL ON A FARM.

MILL ON A FARM.

Akron, O.—Albert Hipsley, aged 50, farmer, West Richfield, was whirled to his death at the top of a 50-fcot windmill on his farm. His brother Ira saw the accident, but was power-less to sawe him. After frastening the wheel, Mr. Hipsley climbed to the top of the derrick to tightne several holis which had worked loose. As he graped the wheel the fasterings tore loose and it began to revolve rapidly. After several revolutions Mr. Hipsley lodges between the wheel and the frame supports. He was dead when carried to the ground. Practically every bone in his body was broken.

W. C. T. U. Picks Officints, Ga. - Miss Annu

THE TWO TURKEYS



Gallant Act of Salvation Army Llou tenant Had its Reward, Though at the Cost of Great Dam-age to Feelings and Features.

N THE days when Harlem was so far west that little boys need to far west that little boys need to long destrously to go out there and kill buffaloes, Indians and other unprotected game, Matthew Dorsey and Wolf Tone Cassidy shook the peat from their feet and emigrated to America in the bowels of a ship that, like all vessels of the aching past, went four feet up and down and six sideways to every one shead.

On landing at Castle Garden, they remained in the city long enough to purchase a gold brick apiece and get held up and robbed; then their bucolle desires ameliorated with metropolitan disguest and they trekked to the aforesalves two little shacks, perched high on the edge of Somebody or Other's cliff.

And so passed nigh unto half a

"What's phwat?" inquired Mr. Cas-

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"What's phwat?" inquired Mr. Casaidy.

Mr. Dorsey brought a square fist down into a receptive palm with a resounding whack.

'A tur-rkey!" he exclaimed. "A tur-rkey! An' in my yar-rel! The Lord is good to thim He loves!"

Bent. tiptoeing. he started toward the strutting fowl. Mr. Cassidy moved over toward the fence and watched him in helpless indecision.

Just as Mr. Dorsey had his hands extended to grab the turkey, Mr. Cassidy shouted, suddenly; and the turkey, frightneed, scuttled through -a hole in the fence and into Mr. Cassidy shouted, suddenly; and the turkey, frightneed, scuttled through -a hole in the fence and into Mr. Casaidy made a quick jump for it. But he missed it clean and landed on the place where he was intending to set out early lettuce in the spring.

Meanwhile Mr. Dorsey, half over the fence, distended with rage, was yelling:

"Taxe my turkey he! Lave my."

Meanwhile Mr. Lorrey, was yelling:

"Lave my tur-key be! Lave my tur-key be!"

Mr. Cassidy picked a triangular section of broken glass from his person and, common menting up on the grant of the garret, who menting up on the grant of the garret, who menting up on the grant of the garret, who menting up on the grant of the garret, who menting up on the grant of the gra

yes arrel. Pwhy don't yes kape yer wnrd?"
"Kape me wurd, is it? cried Mr. Mr. Caseldy, botly. "Whin th' mean wid th' millyon dollars comes, O'll kape me wurd. But did 01 saey an nythin about anny tur-rkeys? Answer me thet!
"O'l will an' O'l will not," rejoined Mr. Dorsey, angrily. "But annyhow,

"Of will an Of will not," rejoined Mr. Dorsey, angrily. "But an-nyhow, you lave me tur-rkey be, you thievin' ould omadhoun or Of'll brain yez." "A. P. A.!" said Mr. Cassidy, insult-

ingly.
"Phwat's thot?" yelled Mr. Dorsey, looking for an opening in the fence large enough to admit passage to his portly frame.
When one Kerry man asks another, "Phwat's thet." It is time for peace loving people to retire to a distance,



selves two little shacks, perched high on the edge of Somebody or Other's cliff.

And so passed nigh unto haif a century; and it was Thanksgiving time.

Mr. Dorsey, having finished the breakfast dishes and lighted his dideen, went out to his front door to see what Mr. Cassidy, having done precisely the same thing, did precisely the same thing, did precisely the same thing, did precisely the same thing.

"Good morning, Matchew," he called across the little gardens, "Th' same to yes an' man, yof thim!" called back Mr. Dorsey, ommented Mr. Cassidy, puffing expansively, "Tis is foline da-sy, Matchew, avick," commented Mr. Cassidy, puffing expansively, "Tis is foline da-sy, Matchew, avick," commented Mr. Cassidy, puffing expansively, "Tis is foline da-sy, Matchew, avick," or my finite manner of the morrow, old Mrs. The sorry OI am taht OI hov nothin' to give yes."

"Th' sa-ame here an' manny of thim," replied, Mr. Dorsey, "Old gias, ly giver ye in' shirt off me back' th' roof over me hid only Of's lonky ketch panoomony an' die. But h' lore in me heer-vit is h's same!

"Tis me own sintimints yez is paypaytit, awen benefits of love to the work gam and how the stimulus of having a good woman to work for brings during the last pin feather fron the turkey with a piece of flaring wrapping paper.

One year later, to a day, Mr. Dorsey soffice, each to get the crated turkey that his son had sent him for his Thanksgiving dinner.

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out al there is best in the male being.

Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Cassidy waxed impatient.

They had come for turkeys, not for dissertations; and this one was particularly annoying by ause they had both been marted.

At length, when the agent had wrought himself into a verbal frenny in an attempt to clinch the point that two can live as chapp as one, Mr. Dorsey interrupted.

"Two can live as chapp as wan if they'il live on half as much," he burst forth, "an 'now gi'me me turrkey."

The agent turned in cold hauteur.

"They so all cat' on the platform in a crate," he returned, frigidly. "The name's rubbed off, so I don't know who it belongs to."

"It's mine," said Mr. Dorsey.

"Ye're a liar," said Mr. Cassidy.

"Twas mon y visterday me son Molke writ me tellin' me he'd sint me wan,' howled Mr. Cassidy. "Ol how th' letther!"

"Oh, ho, you hov, hov you!" yelled Mr. Dorsey. "Well, yez couldn't read it, anyhow, so phwait's th' difference is!" he howled. He took off his coat, cast it to the floor and, stooping, rubbed the palms of his hands in the little eyes, was not a whit behind.

And then there entered Lieutenant Dairymple of the Salvation army. He was a little man, with a pimply face and chest like a washboard. But he was a little man, with where would have feared to tread the most fatuous and blindest angel that êver few.

"Hold!" he cried, extending spinding arms.

Mr. Dorsey eyed him truculently.

"Gowan!" he yelled, threatening!".

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"He roused and harder with extended hands, stepped between. One befingered fist caught

wan't or git kill? Oil out o' mo was!"
and he rushed at Mr. Cassidy.
Lieutenant Dalrymple, the peacemaker, with extended hands, stepped
between. One befingered flat caught
Mr. Dorsey in the eye, while the other
sarrieshed itself in Mr. Cassidy's Giengarrys.

§It was well for Lieutenant Dalrymple that he was a good runner. The
half mile to headquarters he covered
in two minutes flat, and he apent the
rest of the morning in a Sarakors
trunk in the garret, while the rest
the army endeavored to eject from
hullding the racing Mr. Dorsey
the trumpeting Mr. Cassidy.

It was an ejection long and
fongsb. But it was an ejection
Sitting side by side in the st
Dorsey timorously wiggled b
forth a loose tooth, while Mr
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Affinity.
"Why do they serve Memm drink ith ovsters?" th oysters?"
"Aren't oysters considered dumb?"

War and Life Insurance.

"I inquired of a man high up in the affairs of a big life insurance company whether the killing of so many soldiers will bring heavy losses upon American life insurance compenies. Far smaller than you might think," was his answer. It, it true one New York company has \$400,090,000 of insurance in the countries which are at war, but the number of soldiers killed at war, but the number of soldiers killed will be but a small proportion of all the people who carry insurance."

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Trifling Mistake.

Mrs. Lane is a zealous and loyal wife, according to Harper's Magazine, but and intends to avoid exaggeration, but she has a strong tendency in that direction.

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"It is perfectly wonderful," she said,
to a patient friend, "to see the way
Mr. Lane counts bills at the bank."
I think they are so lacky to have him!
He'll take a great pile of five and ten
and twenty dollar bills and make his
fingers fly just like lightfning, and
never make a mistake!"

"Never?" asked the friend, whe
knew Mrs. Lane's weakness, and
could not forbear the question.

"Well—no—at least," stammered
Mrs. Lane, "why, perhaps he might
get five or ten cents out of the way,
but not any more, ever."

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### Figmouth Advertiser.

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PLYMOUTH, OHIO. SATURDAY - NOV. 21, 1914

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And now it is reported that a cru-sade is to be started against the coal dealers who can manage to make 1800 pounds, or less, take the place of a good honest ton of heat pro-ducer. The state bureau of weights and measures will have a man here, no don'th, prying around, but there will be "nothing doing." Our coal dealers are all above reproach and give exactly 32000 ounces for a ton.

the best we knew now. The proceeds ducer. The state bureau of weights and measures will have a man here, and don'th, prying around, but there will be "nothing doing." Our cond dealers are all above repreach and give exactly \$2000 onnees for a ton. One of the biggest Sunday school conventions in the state will be held in Sandusky early next month, when the Lutheran Sunday school workers of northwestern Ohio meet December sixth. About 400 out of town delegates, from 25 cities, will be in attendance. The meetings will beheld at Zion Lutheran church, and the young people of the church will have charge of the entertainment features.

A special train passed through Mansheld Sunday afternoon on the Eric railroad, says the Mansheld Sunday afternoon on the Eric railroad, says the Mansheld News. There were twenty-five hal cars in the train, and all were loaded with cannon, and field guns which with the state of the first year class in the Betts-wille high school and basketabll play english grown of the first year class in the Betts-wille high school and basketabll playee, has just won over a whole school foll of girls in a cake haking completed by from the school of the cars in the train, and the cars in the train, and the cars in the train, and all were loaded with cannon, and field guns which were being shipped by the govern had to be supported to the state of the first year class in the Betts-wille high school and basketabll playee, has just won over a whole school foll of girls in a cake haking completed by Pro. A. C. Holland, head of the burean that has charge of the figures of "arrivals" and "depart accompleted by Pr. A. C. Holland, head of the burean that has charge of the figures of "arrivals" and "depart ures". All told 89.979 babies came to Ohio has tween and 46.81 were and 46.81 were a server at all conditions and the support and the support and the pure and the support and the suppor

always attract attention.

Shades of domestic science and equal suffrage enthusiasts, listen to this Russell Voornies, 14, member of the first year class in the Bettsville high school and basketball players, has just won over a whole school full of girls in a cake haking competition. The cake he balked was unanimously pronounced the best of all the cakes in a school exhibit just held in Bettsville. Baking has long been a fad with Voorhies and he is an expert at all sorts of the art,.

The stork knownth more how into

expert at all sorts of the art.

The stork brought more boys into Ohio in 1913 than he did girls, according to completed birth statistics compiled by Dr. A. C. Holland, head of the bureau that has charge of the figures of "arrivals" and "departures." All told 89,979 babies came to Ohio last year, and 46,181 were boys and 43,782 were girls, and in just 16 cases the physicians forcito report. Pretty nearly all of the husky arrivals came singly, but there were twenty-six sets of triblets and 1,989 pairs of twins.

Uncie Joe Pattersen, of Logans-

husky arrivals came singly, but there ewere twenty-six sets of triblets and 1,959 pairs of twins.

Uncle Joe Pattersen, of Logansport, a celebrated prognosticatory frechtes that the coming winter will be a mild one. He says that the bone this year shows but one cold snap, and that will come the latter part of the winter. He declares that slime on the fish is not so heavy and the ears of the corp are not so thickly wrapped as they would be if the old boy hits the mark, wonder what he can call the cold snap with which the winter is now being inaugurated. Because the Wheeling & Lake Eric railroads, together with the city of Cleveland, adopted eastern time in place of central standard time last spring, the "wrath of the railroads' is expected to descend on that city when the "time committee" of the American railroad association, which met in New York several weeks ago, makes its report. The report, it is said, will take a nosition against the time change and also petition the Wheeling & Lake Eric and Eric, thought the solution of the contract time.

One reads and hears so gnuch about kilowatts and watts when elec-

dopted easers.

One reads and hears so much about khlowatts and watts when electricity is being talked about that the constant reference tends to confuse the layman. In your meter as a little window; fasten your eye on the window and you will soon see a watt going around in a circle. He has a little trick which be follows and it doesn't take him long to make a laptitle. The bubbless, when the watt has many than the second number of laps, he are the second number of laps, he are the second number of laps. This Town Wants ADVERTISING.

### SCHOOL NEWS.

(Conducted by Superintendent)
The next rhetoricals will be rendered on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25. This will not be strictly a Thanksgiving program. Visitors are welcome.

Thankegiving program. Visitors are welcome.

Court. Morse and Gerald Howell have purchased Com Mellophones which we expect to arrive in a few days. These are fine justruments and will be a valuable acquisition to the band and home. Later on we hope to use them in the orche.tra. The high school will render "The Beacon" a popular comedy-dramm just before the holiday vacation. We found it a difficult matter to assign the characters in account of so many available ones to select from. We now the first selection of the selection of

and Julia BeVier.

GIVING AND GETTING.

The teacher deems it good to live Because she feems it juid to give: And so she receily gives henself aspiring not to fame or peld.

She gives her time from morn till might, and so she receive the true from morn till might, and so the she was to be she with the she was to be she with the she was to be gives the treasures of her heart.

She gives a kindly, helping band When Poverty is in the band. She gives her words in accents mild To soothe the heartache of a child.

To soothe the heartache of a child. She gives her beauty and her youth, She gives her wealth of garnered truth. The gives her smiles, she gives her tours, and, rarest gift, her priceless years. For these she gets a petty dole. And soon that ernelies her soul; she gets the critic's proud disdain. An echo from Golgotha's plain.

But once she got a fragrant rose, A mother's gift; no angel knows The joy she felt, with hope imbued; To have one gift of gratitude. —F. B. Pearson,

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### Personal Mention

Miss Loie King of Mansfield, O.,

She't.

1. Becker of Akron, was a guest
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.
Becker, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mac Smith. after spending
several months in Cleveland, returned to her home in this place Wednesday evening.

Mrs. G. A Artz left Tuesday noon for her old home in Loudonville, where she will spend several days among friends.

Mrs. C. J. Smith, Miss Alverda Monteith, and Miss Bess Root were week end guests of Wilber Griffeth and family at Crestline, O.

Miss Virginia Irwin returned to her home in North Fairfield today, after a week's visit at the home of W. W. Trimmer and family.

Mrs. T. Rhodes is spending a and weeks with her son, John, of Shelby, and grandfhildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ruckman, of Bellyille.

Ross Ruckman, of Bellyille.

The Misses Lols, Marry and Helen Hatch, Florence Danner and Hazel Daugherty spent last Saturday night and Sunday, house guests of the Misses Evelyn, Ethel and Edith Clark at Chicago Junction.

Mrs. Herman Clapp came few week from her home in Toledo last will remain during the winter morths with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ruckman, where she will essist in earing for her mother, who on ac-count of her are and physical disabil-ity, requires considerable attention.

### Methodist Notes.

A new entrance to the basement of the church is being completed this week.

this week.

The theme next Sunday evening is the second in the following series of sermons to young people on "The Crises of Youth."

30 YOUNG MEN.

The Young Man and Personal Purity. The Young Man and the Saloon. The Young Man and the Church.

TO YOUNG WOMEN.

The Young Woman and Her Tongue.
The Young Woman and Her Mother.
The Young Woman and Her Mother.
The Young Woman and Her Future Husband.
Aunion Thanksgiving service will

Husband
A union Thanksgiving service will
be held at the Evangelical Lutheran
church at ten o'clock standard time
Thanksgrung morning, Thursday,
November 26. The Rev Mr, Manifold of the Lutheran church will
preach the sermon. An urgent and
general invitation is extended to all
our citizens irrespective of church
affiliation to attend this distinctly
American and patriotic service.

### Figures Show Home Rule Major ity.

Complete returns on the constitu-tional amendments reported by the Secretary of State's files show home rule carried by 8,365. Prohibition lost by 25,371, spf age by 183,461 and taxation reform by 327,379.

### Notice to Settle.

All p rsons having accounts un-settled with us are requested to call and adjust the same either by cash or note on or before the 20th day of December, 1914, as this is our annual settlement time and we must Insist an prompt attention to this matter. NIMMONS & NIMMONS.

One upright piano, was \$300,00, will sell to first party calling Saturday, at Story & Clark piano rooms, for \$35.00.

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I have the tax book of Plymouth, Village and township. Taxes are due Dec. 20th, but will be received now. E. K. TRAUGER.

### TOO MANY CHILDREN

sturdy frames.

If your children are languid, tired when rising, catch toold easily or find their studies difficult, give them Scott's Equations; it supplies the very food elements that their systems lack'.

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Cheese

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Fish, Oysters

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THREE KNAVES AND A HEATH-

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ADVENTURE OF THE RIVAL UNDERTAKERS

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A dose of Peruna at the right time, at the first symptom of cold, before the bones begin to ache, before the pore throat manifests itself, or the cough, or the discharge from the nose, just a dose or two of Peruna before these symptoms begin is generally sufficient. But after the cold is once established with the above symptoms prominent, a bastle of Peruna or myles type.

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kspiving next week Thursday nday out the first crimp in wis

t an invitation out for Thanks

derable corn is still standing

our line of Mattresses at \$2.8

Do your Christmas shopping early ad do it in Plymouth. Your dollar still buys the most W. McIntire & Co.'s.

The Advertiser is celebrating anniversary today.

It will soon be too late to do you Christmas shopping early.

Good morning! Contracted the foot and mouth disease yet? ck over your list of blessings as week Thursday will be Thanks

Anyway the cotton tails will have mething to be thankful for in the

One No. 16 Peninsular Soft Coal Burner. Will sell cheap. Ralston Hdw-Impl Store. For Rent-Property on West Broadway. For particulars enquire of O. S. Earnest.

Will give a sheet of music to every ne calling at the Story & Clark Pi-o Store Saturday. Just drop in and square up with frinter so we will have some-to be thankful for.

Farmers Farm Co. have ty of corn fodder which the ll-at 2½ cents per bundle.

at 25 cents per bundle.

Alk is going daffy over rolle that ancient pastime bein n that city once again.

blanket special at once if he best you ever had for at J. W. McIntire & Co.'s. Erow of Knox county to for being out hunting and violating the quarantine

Miller for Vie in Records

Underwear for everyb dy at J. W. Tomorrow is Sunday and go-to-nurch-day again.

Big line of leather Rockers at Mil-r's Furniture Store.

Corn fodder at 2½ cents per but the Farmers Farm Co.

What has become of the old-fash ned church oyster supper?

In a class by itself, SNOW FLAKE FLOUR—no substitutes for it.

According to weather prophets

Have your feed grinding done at aykendall's mill. Mill in operation

ground that it violates the front constitution.

By unanimous vote the trustees of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League were wised to renew at once its fight for state-wide prohibition of the liquor raffic and to submit to a prohibition amendment to the constitution at the November 1915 election

Patrick Donagen, aged 78 years, was found dead in his bed at the county infirmery Sonday mhrning by Superintendent Van Divere. Death was caused by heart fliscase. The deceased was admitted by the institution April 1, 1912, from Greenwich. He had no relatives.

Mt. Vernon, which has been dry

Society of the will pack a barthe needy and nufferers of the having anything firs. Taylor, Mrs.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mc-Donough of Los Angeles, Calif., on Thursday. Nov. 19th. a daughter, weight 71-25 pounds. For Sale-Hard coal base burner in good condition, 2 coal and wood heaters and one wood heater, all of which will be sold cheap. Enquire of Brice Reed.

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Ashland's Commercial Club is already making preparations for the one hundredth certain and the commercial country of the condition of the condi

Black Cat hosiery in all the various kinds are now in stock at J. W. Mchintre & Co. 26

Will give a sheet of music to exery one calling at Story & Clark P. and Store Saturday.

It will pay you to test the baking qualities of SNOW FLAKE FLOUR. Ask your grocer for it.

Stewart's orchestra will furnish the mase for the K. of P. dance next Wednesday evening.

Christmas is only a little over four seeks away—attendance at Sunday School should be on the increase.

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Water Notice.

For the benefit of all those who have not paid their water rent for the past season, the clerk's effice will be open from 6 to 9 this (Skturday) evening to give all an opportunity to do so. All are urged to come in as all accounts must be closed at this time.

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J. S. SMITH, Clerk. Real Estate.

Smith Lofland and wife to Reuben and Nettie Deisler, lot Plymouth, \$1,000.

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is worth a nickel any time. When made from the very best it costs the average family only about one cent. Don't you think then it would pay you to get the best—the kind that has the finest delicate flavor? It wouldn't be extravagant, either. Just think of the satisfaction too. Cheap coffee grows wild and is bitter and has a flat flavor.

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grown on cultivated soil and indled with the greatest of care unlit reaches the consumer.

THE KIND WITH A FLAVOR

Are you ready for Thanksgiving? There is the Knights of Pythias hop. Shows to attend, parties, company coming and Thanksgiving dinner. You'll want lo look your best.

A new suit or a toppy overcoat will make you walk, chin up, and enjoy the holiday festivites more.



For to be well dressed is to be at your best. Ready for your slip on. no worrisome delay, and the nicest fit you've ever had.

A necktie is a very little thing, but a new one chirks up your whole array. We have some new ones in for Thanksgiving.

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MAN of family has a big responsibility. He not only must con MAN of family has a big responsibility. He not only must conserve the morals and education of his wife and loved ones, but he must see to it that THEY SHALL NOT WANT. Is there a better way of helping his dear ones than by adding to his BANK ACCOUNT? It will provide against sickness and misfortune. Every man of family

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## The Land of Broken Promises

A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

By DANE COOLIDGE

Amigo!!' he hailed, as the cat, Amigo!!' he fulled, as the cat came quartering down the hill, apparently oblivious of the oning pursuers, he rode out of the to meet him. They shook hands Amigo flashed his familiar smile, cing shyly over the horse's back to daughter of the Aragons. knew the horse,' he explained, a gentle cares for Copper Bot-'My people—up there—kill Mexel Where you go!" forth—to the line," answered Bud, thing up the pass.

"North—to the line," answered Bud, shiting up the pass.
"Muy malo!" frowned the Yaqui, ancing once more at the woman bend. "Muchos revoltosos!"
"Where?" saked Bud.
"Everywhere!" replied Amigo with comprehensive wave of the hand, at no matter," he added simply. "I ll go with you. Who are these resume behind?"
"Rursles!" responded Hooker, and

"But no matter," he added simply. "I will go with you. Who are these borsemen behind?" "Rurales!" responded Hooker, and the Vagul's black eyes dilated. "Yea." nodded Fud as he read the swift question in their giance. "He is there, tot--Del Rey!" "Que bueno!" exclaimed the Indian, cring his eagle giance upon the riders. He showed his white test in a smile. In an instant he saw his opportunity, he saw his enemy riding into a trap, and turned his face to the pass. What Ahigo had waited for, the opportunity he bad watched for, was at hand. Del Rey should pay the price of that sear the Yaqui carried. Not again would hen beliet go astray, and his people should have one less Mexican to fight after that day. The hatred of generations lay behind the thoughts of the indian. He cared nothing for the grievance of the girl, and he would not kill Del Rey for that, but for, his own reasons. "Comet' he suff, laying hold of a lating strap, and as Hooker looped on up the steady incline he ran along at his stirrup. In his right liand he still carried the heavy Mauser, but his candiade feet bore him forward with tricless strifteds and only the heaving of his mighty chest told the story of the pace.

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"Let me take your gun," suggested Hooker, as they set off on their race, but Amigo in his warrior's pride only shook his head and motioned him on and on. So at last they gained the rugged summit, where the granter ribs of the mountain crop up through the sends of the wash and the valley slopes away to the north. To the south was Del Rey, still riding after them, but Amigo beckmed Bud beyond the reef and looked out to the north. "Revoltosos!" he exclaimed, pointing a sun-blackened hand at a distuntified. "Revoltosos!" he said again, waving his hand to the east. "Here," waving toward the west, "no!"

"Do you know that country." In guited Hooker, nodding at the great plain with its chains of parallel Sierra, but the Indian shook his head. "No." he said: "but the best way is straight for that pass."

He pointed at a distant wedge cut down between the blue of two ridges, and ecanned the eastern hill sitently. "Men!" he cried, auddenly indicating the sky-line of the topmosi ridge. "They will soon cross your trail."

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before him, where Del Rey came gal loping in the lead.

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"You go now!" he said, speaking
with an effort, and Hooker understood.
There was no love, no hate left in that
mighty carcass—he was all warfor,
all Yaqui, and he wanted Del Rey to
himself.
"We'll be going," Hooker said to
Gracia, returning swiftly, and his sub-



oar that made them jump the heavy roar that made them jump the heavy Mauser apoke out-one shot! And no more. There was a bush, a long wait, and Amigo rose slowly from behind his rock.

"God!" exclaimed Hooker, as he caught the pose, and his voice sounded a requiem for Manuel del Rey.

Then, as Gracia crossed herself and fell to sobbling, he leaned forward in bis saddle and they galloped away.

### CHAPTER XXVI.

Though men may make a jest of it in books, it is a solemn thing to kill a man, even to be near when one is killed. If Gracia had slain Del Rey herself in a passion her het blood might have bouyed her up, but now her whole nature was convulsed with the horror of it and she wilted like a flower.

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"He smiled encouragingly, but a wind light was creeping into his eyes and Hooker knew what he meant. He deirned the left alone, to deal with Del Ray after the sure manner of the Yaquis. And yet, will not foracia.

"This Indian is a friend of miles," and I can trust him. He says it will be better for us to ride on—and he we have the said. "And I can trust him. He says it will be better for us to ride on—and he will take care of the runles."

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"Wish you'd eat something—you'll feel better."
"No, I won't eat!" hhe declared, sit-that up and frowing. "Mr. Hooker," she went on very miserably, "what did you mean this morning when you—laughed! I said I hated poor Manuel—and you said—wall, what you did—and you said—wall, what you did—and you laughed! Did you think—On, you couldn't have—that I really wanted him killed."

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"Wy, sure not!" cried Hooker
heartily. "I knowed you was fooiling!
Didu't I laugh at you? Say, what kind
of a relief of you think I am, anyway?
Dye think I'd get an indian to do my
killing?"

"Oh, then didn't you?" she cried,
madeally prightening up. "You know,
you talk so rough sometimes—and I
never do know what you mean! You
said you guessed you'd have to kill
him for me, you know, and—oh, it was
too awful! I must be getting fooilah,
I'm so tired out, jout—what did you
tell that Indian?

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Bud gianced at her sharply for a moment and then decided to humor her. Perhaps, if he could get her quieted, she would stop talking and begin to eat.

"He asked me who was after us," he said, "and I told him it was Del Rey."
"Yes, and what did he say then?"
"He didn't say nothing—jest lined out for the pass."
"And didn't you say you wanted—im—killed?"
"No!" burst out Paa.

"And didn't you say you wanted-him-klijed?"
"No!" burst out Bud, half angrily, "Haven't I told you once? I did not! That Indian had reasons of his own, believe me-he's got a sear sions his ribs where Del Rey shot him with a six-shooter! And, furthermore." ha daded, as her face cleared at this explanation of the mystery, "you'd better try to take me at my word for the rest of this trip! Looks to me like you've been associating with these Mexicans too much!"
"Why, what do you mean?" she demanded curtly.
"I mean this, "answered Hooker, "being as we're on the subject again. Ever since I've knowed you you've been talking about brave men and all that; and moreh once you've hinted that I want brave because I wouldn't fight.
"I'd inst like to tell you to not

all that; and more's once you're hinted that I wasn't brave because I wouldn't fight.

"I'd just like to tell you, to put your mind at rest, that my father was a sergeant in the Texas rangers and no hundred Mericans was ever able to make him crawl. He served for ten years on the Texas border and never turned his back to no man—let alone a Mex. I was brought up by him to be peaceable and quiet, but don't you never think, because I run away from Manuel del Rey, that I was afraid to be peaceable and experted his and her eyes fell before his.

"You must excuse me," she said, looking wistfully away, "I did not—I did not understand. And so the poor Yaqui was only avenging an injury?" she went on, reaching out one slender hand toward the Tood. "Ah, I can understand it now—he looked so savage and fierce. But"—she paused again, set back by a sudden thought—"didn't you know he would kill him?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Hooker quietly, "I did."

"Then—then why didn't you—"

"That was between them two," he

you know he would kill him?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Hooker quietly, "I did."

"Then—then why didn't you."

"That was between them two," he replied dogsedly. "Del Rey shot him for dead. He must have killed some of his people, too; his view mebbe, for all I know. He never would talk about it, but he come back to get his revenge. I don't shoot no man from cover myself, but that ain't it—It was between them two."

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"I would have met him in the open," said Hooker.

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"I would have met him in the open," said Hooker.

"And yet."

"I didn't want to," he ended bluntly.
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"Ah!" she breathed, and a flush mounted her pale checks. She smiled as she reached out once more for the food and Hooker resolved to do his best at gallantry, it seemed to make her so happy.

"So you were thinking of me," she challenged sweetly, "all the wifile! I thought perhaps I was a nuisance and in the way. I thought perhaps you did not like me because—well, because I'm a Mex. as you say."

"No, ma'am," denied Hooker gazing upon her admiringly, "Nothing, like that! When I say Mex I mean, these low, pelado Mexicans—Don Junn tella me you're pure Spanish."

"With perhaps a little Yagut," she suggested shyly,

"Well, mebbe he did say that, too," confessed Bud. "But it's Jest as good.

suggested shyly.

"Well, mebbe he did say that, too," confessed Bud. "But it's jest as good as Spanish—they say all the big men in Sonora have gut some Kaqui blood—Morral, that was vice-president; the Tornes brothers, governore,—"And Aragon!" she added playfully, but at a look in his eyes the stopped. Bud could not look pleasant and think of Aragon.

"Ab. Yow," is rattled on. "I know. You like the Kaquis potter times are

"Ah. yoe," she rattled os. 'I anow. You like the Yaquis better than away finaish—I saw you shaking hands with that Indian. And what was it is know that la Califol him-Amigs".

"That's right," smilled Hooker; "him and me have been friends tor months and the control of the cont

away. Way die you never response when I came there to look for you! You would just ride by and look at me once, and even Phil never knew." No," agreed Bud, smiling quietly. "He was crazy to see you, but he roderight by, looking at the windows and such."

The first time I met him," mused Gracia. 'I asked about you. Did he ever tell you?"

Bud hung his head and grinned sheepishly, it was not difficult to make out a case against him.

And so Gracia had not wanted Del Kry Killed as he thought alled did She was not the vicious woman he had thought her for a time. Bud the was not the vicious woman he had thought her for a time. I had a last the pastic, noble on the same of the pastic of the woman to only Phil to be thought of but the fitness of himself to be the mate of this woman.

"Is it something I have done?" she saked at leat. "Is that why you never liked me? Now, Mr. Hooker, please inpak to me! And why o you always att so far away—are you alraid of see in the pastic of the woman."

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"You were such friends, weren't you!"
she went on innocently. "Oh, that is
why I admire the Americans so much
—they are so true to each other!"
"Tes." observed Hooker, rolling his
eyes on her, "we're fine that way!"
"Well, I mean it!" she insisted, as
she read the irony in his glance"Sure! So do !!" answered Hooker,
and Gracia continued her meal in silence.



have it on your saddle? We left so suddenly, you know!"

"Ah, you are so kind," she breathed, a she of the adversum as she sank down on the bed. "Don't "Matter enough. The you know," she added, looking up at placed 'Mms. Sopramounthe cannot be she as all a "believe you like me, the atmosurement that a stiller, "I believe you like me, the atmosurement that a stiller, "I believe you like me, the atmosurement that a stiller all."

wide world but just these two, man and woman who nad found th selves.

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Says Moon Is Oval Shaped

### ROPER CREDIT FOR GRANDPA



Mr. J. M. Sinclair, fected. I see for four and was in a nervous state and much depressed. The dector's

stone Dinner Phils cured me of stipation."
Dodde Kidney Pills, 50c, per hor rour dealer or Dodds Medicine C Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Househo Hints, also music of National Anthe Cheglish and German words) and re ipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent fre Adv.

"My dear major, I want to ask a question," remarked the modest den to her partner as they entered conservatory, "A thousand if you like," replied gallant major, "What is a kins". The soldier taken aback, but quickly pulled useft together, and drynk, set as "Str." replied "Str

### WESTERN CANADA'S STRONG POSITION

"THE WHEAT GRANARY OF THE

Vestern Canada occupies a stronger sition today than it ever has occard.

6. Taking one year with another, efficiency of the lands to produce been well proved. It has not been to been well proved. It has not been do it that year in and year out re were bumper and be unseous ps. If such a condition existed it all de phenomenal in the history any country. With an extensive ritory producing grain, hous, cattle is been, of some 800 miles wide and of miles long, it is easy to conve of a wide variation in tempera-e and climate; there is variation in fall and snowfall; every section is the best in the district—some are ter than others and some worse, as a general thing, the freat pertage is "better." This past year shown that some portions are not speaker immune from periods of unit. The same may be said of adming states to the south. But this r has sho shown that in the airr portion of Westera Canada sught does not appear, but even in drought-stricken area of this year, it years have show attait the soil dinces wonderfully well and even a year, with modern methods, win as "dry-farming," good crops re harvested. The large number any class who was a "dry-farming," good crops the productive of the productive of the productive and on these country, but we have hear threated to a heart lain of the great inflax of nigration the open or prairle homedring area is being rapidly taken. The fact that this is so is evitos that Western Canada lands are ductive, and on these copes plating at the top the soil and the productive, and on these copes plating a result of the great inflax of cestal tarmers from ductive, and on these copes plating a result of the speaker polywith an adjoiling 160 acres, the bay have purchased or prower than the second present of the productive in the Union. They have earned patents and now own outright in the Union. They have earned patents and now own outright of the Union. They have earned patents and now own outright of the Union. They have earned patents and now own outright of the Union. They have e

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## THE COURTES WAR AGAINST THE FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

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Kentucky. This disease is new to
narmers of the United States, for
there have been only five outbreaks
in the history of the country and of
these the first three were unimportant
and the two others confined to a comparfittively limited area. In Europe,
however, it has long been a wellknown and dread scourage. Should
it ever be permitted to establish itself as firmly here it would cause not
only temendous losses to stock but



Typical Lesions on the Feet.

the lime and partly to remove any temptation to dig them up spain and sell' them. The entire farm premises are the thoroughly disinfected and no stock allowed upon them for a period of approximately sixty days.

Appraiser Values the Herd.

In order to compensate the owner of his property thus condemned in the interest of the public welfare, an appraiser is appointed by the state authorities to value the herd. The sum thus fixed is divided equally between the state and the federal authorities in the last outbreak in 1908 in New England it cost the federal government, which was then paying two-thirds of the appraised values, approximately \$300,000 for condemnation, ahaughter and disinfection. The present outbreak is regarded as much more serious.

The inspectors engaged in this work are equipped with a complete vibber outfit which can be thoroughly disinfected after each exposure to intection. Persons who have not inection. Persons who have not inection, Persons who have not discussed in the serious of the expense of his neighbors. In addition to this danger there are also a number of cases on record in which both children and adults have become infected themselves. Ordinarily the disease is not serious in men, but weakly children who drink contaminated milk suffer so severely that in a sight cruption in the mouth similar to fever bilisters and possibly a similar cruption on the hands and fingers. There may be also some fever and nauses, but there is comparatively little danger. In countries where the disease is prevalent many authorities believe that it is fairly general in human belugs but that he consequent disturbances in health are so slight that they are not brought to the attention of physicians.

Started in Michigan.



his horses on the public highways.
Stock Raisers Should Heip.
The chief obstacle in the way of the successful prosecution of this campaign of isolation and extermination lies in the danger that there may be concealed surices of infection. Although the farmer receives the appraised value of his heaf, it is inevitable that the summary slaughter of all his stock should cause him considerable inconvenience as well as in-



Slaughtered Cattle in Trench Ready for Burial.

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direct financial loss. To those who can see no further shead than this and who do not realize what it would mean to the entire country if the disease were once to gain a firm foothold here, there is a natural temptation not to report suspicious cases to the authorities. This, however, is simply to cut off one's none to spite one's face. The disease cannot be stamped out by ignoring it. The only possible way in which stock raisers can save themselves tremendous losses in the tuture is to co-operate now with the authorities by reporting every suspicious case of some mouth or lameness among their stock and by assisting in enforcing the quarantines, both federal and local, which have been declared.

### **EXCELLENT POINTS CONCERNING SWINE**

Alfalfa Recognized as of Greatest Value in Hog Feeding— Care for Sows.

Care for Sows.

(By C. S. MILLER.)

If you intend to plow your blue grass and clover pastures next spring, let the pigs have free range over them until the snow falls.

No other feed for small pigs ranks as high in value as skim milk. If you do not have plenty of it on your own farm, better arrange to get some from a neighbor, even if it takes trouble to do it.

In the West alfalfa is now recognized as of the greatest value in hog feeding. Give a broad sow plenty of cut alfalfa with a small ration of corn, say not more than two pounds per day, and she will come through the winter in fine condition.

A slop made of shorts and bot water, fed every other day, is an excellent thing for brod sows.

A good many men will tear themselves from close proximity to a hot stove, dash out into the storm, showed a few bushels of corn on the ground for their hogs, and then leave them to shiver and freeze without adequate shelter during the night. These men are the fellows who are always sure there is no money in hog raising.

Since Dector Moore's discovery of the hitherto unknown qualifies of copperas, it has been used with great success to preserve the health of longs. A very small portion, say a teaspoonful in a barrel of drinking water ence or twice a week, is recommended.

FIND PLEASURE IN POULTRY.

Woman May Find as Much Enjoym With Flock of Birds as She Does on Shopping Expedition.

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The woman who finds herself possessed for the first time of a flock of poultry will soom learn that alse may spend an atternoon working with her birds and be just as much amused as if she spent her time shopping, nor will she be nearly so tired as if she had been walking around on hard sidewalks.

Instead of being out of pocket—for most every woman will buy things that she does not need if she chances to ese them—she will find that she has added to the possibilities for gain.

To be out in the open air and sunchine is to see more real life than does the woman who is always in the house.

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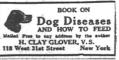
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Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe of the British Navy.



Vice Admiral Sir John Rushworth Jellicos, commander in chief of the British fleet in the North see, numbers almong his decorations the Pressian Order of the Red Eagle, which was given to him by the German emperor in recognition of his secretes during the intervention of the affice in China In 1900. He was been in 1850, was the son of a navy captain and entered the navy at the age of thirtee. His first service was in the Egyptian war of 1882, where he won the bronze star of the khedite for bravery.

In 1808, when the Victoria was rammed and sunk by the Camperdown, he was on the lost ship with the rank of commander and was age of the few who escaped. From 1808 to 1801 he was on the China station. During that period the Boxer rebellian occurred, and Jellicoe, who was Vice Admiral Str. Edward Seymagn's chief of staff, commanded the naval brigade which tried to force the way to Peking. He was severely wounded in the bakte of Peking.

He was rear admiral on the China station in 1807-8, commander of the Atlantic fleet in 1910-11 and commander of the second lord of the admiralty.

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Boys Norfolk	tion Therefore, Resolved, That we hold in loving remembrance his counsel and advice, and cheriah the memory of his beau- tiful christian character and Christ- like life. Resolved, That while we cannot understand the dispensations of Providence, yet we will trust in the
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The "Wise Guy's" Dictionary.

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Boob: A man whose daughter finds terself worth \$25,000 when the will Wise Guy: A city chap—with about 3 cents in his pocket—who uses the above terms.

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Jackson the Saddler. Andrew Jackson, who was the sev Andrew Jackson, the Saddler.

Andrew Jackson, who was the seventh president of the United States, was lirst employed in making saddles, and it was from the shop of the saddler that he entered a law office at the age of eighteen. Fron, this profession he entered politics, then into the army, and after defeating 12,000 British veteras at the battle of New Orleans he became our chief executive.

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