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Expected to Resign on Account of Feebleness — Gained Strength and Twenty-four Pounds by Taking Vinol, Gained

Corinth, Miss.: — "I cm a city tax collector and seventy-four years of age. I was in a wesk, run-down condition so that I became exhausted by every little exertion. My druggist told me about Vinol, and I decided to take it. In a week I noticed considerable improvement; I continued its use and now I have gained twenty pounds in weight, and feel much stronger. I consider Vinol a fine tonic to create strength for old people."—J. A. PRUCE, Corinth, Miss.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

was born in Crawford county. O., May 6, 1834, and died April 13, 1915, aged eighty years, eleven months and seven days. March 9, 1857, she was united in marriage to Mr. George Wesver, and three children were born, two of whom died in childhood years, and the childhood years, and the third died March 11, 1906, at the age of forty-eight years. Mr. March 12, 1906, at the age of forty-eight years. Mr. March 12, 1907, and Mrs. Weaver enjoyed the privilege of celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding, after which Mr. Weaver died, May 16, 1807. Mrs. Weaver continued to live on the farm for a few years after the death of her husband, then lived with a sister, Mrs. R. R. Ross, and for the past two years and a half has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Ervin. During her last brief sickness she often expressed not only her readiness to die but also her earnest desire to go, she being the last to die of a family of five brothers and two sisters. The beautiful character of Mrs. Weaver is partly revealed in the fact. that besides her own children she partly raised and made a home for seven others, all of whom have grown up to call her blessed. She was a devout christian, having been a life-long member of the Mc. Rendree M. E. church, and was one of the staunchest members and most faithful supporters to the last. Of ler it may truly be said, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from ther labors; and their works do follow them."

The funeral services were held at the McKendree church, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Chas. F. Mott, at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-ing, April 15. Interment was made in Greenlawn cemetery in Plymouth.

ELLA MOORE ERVIN

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A dark pall of sorrow was thrown
over the entire community last
Thursday when it was known that
the death angel had again visited
the home of Mr. Elmer H. Ervin,
and after a brief sickness, had taken
the beloved wife and mother from
that home and that she had cheed
ber eyes upon all that was near and
dear to her in this life.
Ella Moore Ervin was born in
Chester county, Pa., April 16, 1864,
and had she lived another day would
have died on her fifty-first birthday.
At the age of twelve, she went to
live with Mrs. Katy Weaver, where
she made her home until her marriage. She was married January 1.
1882, to Mr. Elmer H. Ervin, and
five sons were born to this union,
two of whom are single and still at
home, the youngest, Chester, being
thirteen years of age.
As a girl she was converted and
united with the McKendree Method-

home, the youngest. Chester, being thirteen years of age.

As a girl she was converted and united with the McKendree Methodist Ebiscopal church, and through life somehow her very face revealed the gentle and sweet spirit of the hidden character within. No spot on earth, we are certain, had such attractions for the departed one as her home. It was here she brought her alabaster box of love and labor and poured them out without stint. A wife, a mother, a neighbor, has gone and the world will be poorer but there will be one more in heaven. One less at home! The charmed circle broken; a dear

The charmed circle broken; a dear face Missed day by day from the face
Missed day by day from its accustomed
place;
But, cleansed and saved and perfected

by grace, ne more in heaven.

by grace,
One more in heaven.

Those who mourn her loss are a
husband, five sons, Walter of Tiro,
Ross and Clarence of Plymouth, Carl
and Chester at home, one grandchild
and two sisters and three brothers,
as follows: Mrs. D. C. Morrow of
Shelby, O., T. J. Moore of Lima, O.,
Wm. A. Moore of Red City, Mich.,
Mrs. Hayes Mellick of near Tiro, and
Frank Morrow of near Tiro, and
Frank Morrow of near Tiro,
The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, at the home Saturday afternoon, April 17, and the
burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.
In Plymouth.

We wish to express our thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their assistance and sympathy in the hours of our bereavement, during the illness and death of Mrs. Weaver, and through the trials and sorrow incident to the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

E. H. ERVIN and SONS.

Gerald, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howell.

Gerald, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howell, was born in Croton, Licking county, O., August 23, 1898, and died at midnight Friday. April 16, 1915. at the age of 16 years, 7 months and 24 davs, and as his remains were removed from Lakeside Hospital last Saturday morning, the attendants stood with tears in their eyes, for his loving disposition wan the respect of all who worked so hard to save his life, and only a few minutes before he passed away with a smile upon his face, he asked his mother what was the matter.

At the age of 8 years or about the

time his parents came to Plymouth, he united with the Methodist church on Easter Sunday, and a year later was awarded a diploma for not missing Sunday School during that entire wear, and of late years he contributed towards his own members high. Gerald was a Sophomore in High School and was treasurey of his class, also a member and treasurer of the High School base ball team, Gerald was alwaye there, and always working to win, and as a member of the High School band he will be greatly missed.

About three years are between school hours, he entered the employ of Karl Webber's drug store, and was always prompt in his duties and pleasant to all. His parents will tell you that he was the life of the home. The flowers today amid which he lies so peacefully, supplied by sorrowing school mates and friends give sisient testimony of the regard in which he was held.

Gerald was held for the members of the Hawk's club, he members of the Hawk's club, the members of the Hawk's club, the members of the Root-least to C., of which the young man's father is an employe, high school pupils and other friends.

We wish to express our heartfelt

The search and the carried to the manisons of the Haven in the graden of earth and then carried to the Mansions of the Haven in the graden of earth and then carried to the Mansions of the Haven in the graden of earth and then carried to the Mansions of the Haven in the graden of earth and then carried to the Mansions of the Haven in the graden of earth and then carried to the Mansions of the Haven in the graden of earth and then carried to the Mansions of the Haven in the graden of earth and then carried to the Mansions of the Haven in the graden of earth and then carried to the graden of earth and the carried to the graden of earth and the carried to the graden of earth and the graden of earth and the carried to the graden of earth and the graden of earth and the graden of

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so near and dear to us; who so kindly assisted us in the greatest sorrow we have ever known in the death of our dar-ling boy. Ger-ald; for the beautiful flowers from the church school mark teachers. ald; for the beautiful flowers from the church, school mates, teachers, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Club room boys, the Root-Heath Co. and embloyes, W. C. T. U.; also for the music and the words of hope and comforts o sympathetically expressed by the minister.

MR. AND MRS HOWELL.

Resolution.

The sudden death of our friend and ompanion, Gerald Howell, on the wening of April 16th, came as a great hock to us all.

As a member of the band, treasurer of the Sophomore class, and manager of the baseball team, we feel the loss of a faithful helper and willing assistant, and shall always miss and remember his sunny disposition and companionable nature.

While new members may be added this class, still his classmates feel this class, still his classmates feel and there will ever be a thought of Cerald's wishes.

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It is with the depest regret, that we, the members of the Plymouth High School, extend our sympathy to his bereaved parents; and as the poet says:
A voice we loved is stilled,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our school
Which never can be filled,
We cannot tell who next may fall,
Beneath His chastening rod,
One must be first, but let us all,
Prepare to meet our God.

Eastern Star Entertains

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On the evening of April 14 the local Chapter of the Eastern Star underwent inspection by the Grand Chapter. Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. C. E. Melntire, of Mansfield, being the inspecting officer.

The occasion was deemed an opportune time to entertain the Shelby Chapter and there were present from that Chapter fifty-three. Dinner was served at 6:30 in the Masonic club room, and covers were laid for 108. To serve so many in such limited quarters with such limited conveniences required very careful planning but the committees were wisely chosen and the dinner was delicious, the decorations charming and the spirit of hospitality delightful. I know this must be true because a happy Shelby guest said so—in truth they all agreed on these pointe, and in many other ways endeared themselves to us.

An added pleasure on this occasion was the conferring of degreed upon Mrs. Alice E. Judson and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mott.

Mrs. McIntire assisted in the organization of this chapter and after nine years declares herself pleased with the work of her hands.

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and for making inniments and oner remedies.

The reason for this is that the mountainous parts of the island of Formosa, from which the world gets most of its camphor, are inhabited by head-hunting savages whom the successive invaders of the island have been unable to subdue.

These savages are quite alive to the value of the camphor tree and fiercely oppose all attempts to get possession of the forests. Their hostility makes the gathering of camphor a most hazardous occupation and one in which a loaded rifle is the most indispensable tool.

Since the Japanese took the island after their successful campaign against China in the '90s, they have been carrying on a carefully conceived plan of gradual penetration of the valuable camphor regions. They make paths six feet in width through a virgin forest. At intervals of every 120 yards stands a guardhouse and every fourth or fifth guardhouse is a small fort, intrenched and defended by barbwire entanglements, such as are being used on the battle ground of Europe. Telephone inter-communication, machine guns and all the resources of western military science are emuloyed; and the lines are pushed gradually forward.

In spite of these elaborate precautions, the loss among the camphor gatherers amounts to hundreds of deaths annually. It is calculated that Formosa contains shout 1,000,000 camphor trees, some 10,000 of which are cut down every year. At this rate the supply will be exhausted in 100 years; but when the country is thoroughly pacified there is no doubt that the Japanese will see that reforestation is properly undertaken and an inexhaustive supply insured.

The savages who are making so much trouble are estimated to number about 1,200,000; and a further 12 years will, it is thought, be required to subdue them.

In spite of all its difficulties the camphor industry is Formosa's chief source of revenue. Over 8,000,000 ounds of the drug, valued at nearly \$3,000,000 are marketed every year 0nce the headhunters are subdued the annual crop will be much larger, and the

Notice of Appointment.

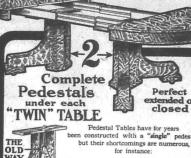
Estate of Edwin C. Woodworth, De

Estate of Edwin C. Woodworth, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jay C. Woodworth has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Edwin C. Woodworth, late of Huron County, Ohio, deceased All persons having claims agains's said estate will present them, duly authenticated, to said Administrator for allowance.

AITHURE ROWLEY,

Norwalk, Oblo, April 17th, 1915.



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ne lock - contin Overcome by the "Twin" Table.

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100 BRITISH KILLED

TURK TORPEDO BOAT IS DE-STROYED AFTER IT SUNK TRANSPORT.

SHIP HAD LANDED TROOPS

es Loss to En Before Meeting Fate—British Sub-marine Goes Ashore and Ten of Crew Are Missing.

London, April 20.—In the first naval battle of the war between Turkish and British warcard, 100 of the crew of the British transpe, Manitou were reported to have been drowned and a Turkish torpedo boat destroyed, in official dispatches to the admiralty on Saturday.

Saturday.

The battle was fought off the Island of Chlos, near the Gulf of Smyrna, and about 100 miles south of the entrance to the Dardanelles. The transport was torpedoed and sunk after it

and about 100 miles south of the entrance to the Dardanelles. The transport was torpedoed and sunk after it had landed British troops on the coast of Asia Minor.

The engagement took place in the foremoon. The torpedo boat emerged from the Gulf of Smyrna, penetrating the blockade maintained by Vice Admiral Peirse's fleet since the bombardment of Smyrna began.

Three torpedoes were shot at the British transport, according to dispatches to the admiralty. It adds all missed their mark, but does not explain the destruction of the vessel. The light cruiser Minerva, which had participated in the bombardment of Smyrna, gave chase and forced the torpedo boat ashore in Kalammuit bay, Chios island. The Turkish wareaft was destroyed and its creater the control of the control of made prisoners. bay, Chios hears.

craft was destroyed and its crew of 100 made prisoners.

The press bureau issued on Sunday the following announcement by the

The British submarine E-15, while attempting a difficult reconnaissance in the Kephez mine field of the Dar-danelles, was run ashore off Kephez point, four miles below the nar-

"The officers and twenty-one men of the crew of thirty-one were res-cued by the Turks and made prison-ers, according to the official state-ment at Constantinople. This state-ment adds that among the prisoners was the former vice-consul at Dar-Janualies"

anches.

It is learned that warships have een attacking the forts at Bulair, on the Gallipoli peninsula.

COLMAR MENACED BY FRENCH

Germans Retrent Towards the Rhine
---British Troops Win Near
Ypres.

Varies.

London, April 20.—Furious fighting at the extreme ends of the battle line in Alsace and Flanders has resulted in Marked progress for the English and French in the joint offensive movement. The most terrific fighting is taking place in the Vosges, where bayonet charges by superior numbers have thrown the Germans down the slopes and placed in the hands of the French positions which, if they do not command the fortified city of Colmar, the state of Colmar at least gravely menace the Afsatian stronghold.

The French claim of a victory southwest of Colmar, near Metzeral, which overlooks the valley of the Rhine, is admitted in the official statement received from Berlin on Sunday.

In addition, the German war office admits a repulse southwest of Ypres by the British, who exploded mines in the German trenches on the northern bank of the Yser canal and occupied three of the craters thus created.

VIENNA CLAIMS BIG VICTORY

ens Said to Have Lost Battle in rpathians—3,500,000 Men En-gaged in Gigantic Fight.

Vienna. April 19.—"The most gizantic battle in the history of the world has resulted in the complete defeat of the Russians attempting to cross the Carpathians," said an official statement from the war office on Friday. "In the four weeks' engagement 3.500,000 men participated. The conflict reached its climax several days ago when the Russian offensive stopped, entirely repulsed. The enem's losses were appalling. Petrograd, April 19.—While flooded streams and mud-filled roads are increasing the difficulties of military operations in the Carpathians and hampering the advance of the Russians to a great extent, more favorable weather conditions in northern and western Poiand have resulted in a renewal of fighting there after a lull of several weeks.

Russian successes in the Mawar en

Russian successes in the Mlawa re gion and west of the Vistula river are announced in the latest advices from Grand Duke Nicholas.

Death Takes Rich Kentuckian.
Lexington, Ky., April 21.—Rankin
Clemmons, aged ninety, the largest inlividual land owner in Kentucky, and
miser, is dead at South Eikhorn, folowing a months 'illness. So far as
s known he left no will.

Kalser's Ald Dies.

erlin, April 31.—The death of Genvon Hindquist, general aid-depto the kalser, was officially antoed here. He was seventy-five
s old and served as aid-de-camp

N. W. ALDRICH IS DEAD

FORMER U. S. SENATOR SUDDEN LY STRICKEN AT HOME.

Leader of G. O. P., and Ex Tariff and Finance, Succumi to Apoplexy.

New York, April 19.-Nels New York, April 19.—Nelson W. Ald-rich, for 30 years United States sens-tor from Rhode Island and Republic-an leader whose name was stamped upon tariff and currency legislation of his party, died on Friday of an apoplectic stroke at his home on Fith

upon tarin and currency legislating of his party, died on Friday of an apoplectic stroke at his home on Frith avenue here.

Mr. Aldrich held a seat in the United States senate continually from 1881 to 1911.

Born in Foster, R. i., November 6, 1841, he first appeared in public office as a member of the common council in the city of Providence. He was elected to the Rhode Island assembly in 1875 and four years later sent to congress. After two sessions he was elevated to the senate as successor of Gen. Ambrose E. Hurnside.

Having begun his career as a business man, Senator Aldrich continued throughout his public service to display businesslike methods and extraordinary capacity for organization. Upon his election to the senate he was immediately made chairman of the committee on rules and a member of the committee on rules and a member of the committee on finance and interstate commerce.

Later as chairman of the finance committee he was called upon to assume a large share of the responsibility for all tariff and financial legistation before the senate. He participated in the preparation of np fewer than six revisions of the tariff and bore the burden of labor incident to them. The Payne-Aldrich tariff act was engineered through the senate by him after many weeks of skillful maneuvering and hard fighting.

3 KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Richmond (Ind.) Woman and Ohio Man Die—Dr. J. W. Toyc of In-dianapolis Loses His Life.

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Greensville, O., April 20.—Two persons were killed and three injured when an automobile went down a 12-foot embankment here on Saturday. The dead are: Ray McKoon, forty years old, Glehmond, Ind. The injured are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barry, Greenville. Walter Cook, Klehmond, Ind. Mrs. Barry is not expected to recover. The accident occurred when Barry, who was driving the car, attempted to evade colliding with a runaway horse.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 20.—One man was killed, a woman was finited seriously and another man suffered slight injuries when two automobiles collided on East Washington street, near Sherman avenue on Saturday. The dead: Dr. J. W. Toye, a dentist of Marion, Ind. The injured: Mrs. C. A. McCardal of Terhune, Ind., serious, and Madison T. Burton, Indianapolis.

JAPS TRYING TO SAVE SHIP

Washington Officials Ridicule Report That 4,000 Japanese Marines Land at Turtle Bay.

Washington, April 17.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, who recently returned from San Diego, ridiculed the report from Los Angeles that 4,000 Japanese marines and sallors had landed at Turtle bay. Lower California, mined the harbor and were backed by five Japanese warships. He asserted that the Japanese undoubtedly were attenuities. edly were attempting to save the

GREEK EX-PREMIER TO IL S

Plans to Come to *America Because Alleged Insult by King of Greece.

Paris, April 20.—The Athens corrodent of the Petit Journal stat Paris, April 20.—The Athens corre-spondent of the Petit Journal states that M. Venizelos, former premier of Greece, told him that he would remain on the Island of Samos for a fortnight, after which he would leave for Amer-ica. The former premier said that he considered as an insult the recent de-nial by the king of Greece of certain statements which M. Venizelos had

DIPLOMAS COST \$1,079,111

Members of Yale 1915 Class Pay Huge Amount for Education, Accord-ing to Expense Accounts.

New Haven, Conn., April 20.—The members of the Yale class of 1915 will get their diplomas in June at a total cost of \$1.079.111, according to the expense accounts of the men who gave the figures in their personal statistics to be published in the Yale News.

Gen. F. S. Maude Wounded-Gen. F. S. Maude Wounded.
London, April 20.—The press bureau announced that among the officers wounded in France was Brig
Gen. F. S. Maude. General Maude
was formerly military secretary of the
governor general of Canada.

J. P. Morgan Makes a Million.
Paris, April 20.—There is good authority for stating that J. P. Morgan's profit on the sale of his porcelain collection was \$1,000,000. This is a great stribute to the judgment of the lafe William M. Laffan.

T. R. JURY COMPLETE

COLONEL ROOSEVELT LOSES AT TO HAVE BARNES TEMPT SUIT DISMISSED

TO BARE SECRETS OF PARTY?

ine of Defense in \$50,000 Li Suit Overruled—Courtroom at Sy cuse Crowded—Republicans, Der crats and Progressives on Jury.

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Syracuse, N. Y., April 21.—With the examination of twenty-two men out of a panel of eighty, the Barnes-Roosevelk_\$50,000 libel suit jury was completed on Monday.

Six and a half hours were occupied in selecting the jury.

The twelve good men and true who were finally selected after a hard day's work number in their ranks seven Republicans, three Progressives and two stray Democrats.

As his first line of defense Roosevelt set up the contention that his scathing statement about Barnes' boss methods made no personal charge and carried no innuendo. This was in the form of a motion made by his attorney, John M. Bowers, to dismiss the complaint. It was promptly overruled by Justice Andrews and the case will go to trial on its merits.

The courtroom holds 300 people, and it filled up early, and Justice Andrews gave strict orders to baillifs to admit no more people than could find seats.

Colonel Roosevelt, accompanied by

admit no more people than counsesseats.

Colonel Roosevelt, accompanied by Horace Wilkinson, Progressive state chairman, and John D. Bowers, his chief counsel, arrived at the courthouse half an hour before time for court to open.

Mr. Barnes came in five minutes later with his chief counsel, William M. Ivens. He gave no recognition to Mr. Roosevelt.

Barnes, wearing a tan waistcoat.

Mr. Roosevelt.

Barnes, wearing a tan waistcoat,
swung his chair around facing the
colonel within the rail, but Roosevelt never took his eyes from the
jury box.

Mystery deep and dark enshrouded

Mystery deep and dark enshrouded the plaintiff's end of the suit, while the spotlight of widest publicity played over the plans of the colonel's defense.

defense.

The Roosevelt witnesses, most of them, have been announced. The Barnes forces have announced only two of their witnesses.

two of their witnesses.

Attorney Ivens said that Mr. Barnes
was trying to conceal nothing and that
his direct testimony to prove the utterance and publication of the alleged
libel, wherein Colonel Rooseveit had

terance and publication of the alleged libel, wherein Colonel Roosevelt had called him a corruptionist, would require few witnesses.

Colonel Roosevelt is prepared to delve into the family secrets of the New York G. O. P. for twenty years back, if the court will sanction it. Barnes' plans and witnesses will be made known, said Ivens, after it becomes apparent how far the colonel can go.

FRANK APPEAL IS DISMISSED

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to Take Accused Out of the Jurisdiction of Georgia Courts.

of Georgia Courts.

Washington, April 21.—The Supreme court of the United States on Monday dismissed the appeal of Leo M. Frank of Atlanta, Ga., convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, from the decision of the United States district court of Georgia, denjing him a writ of habeas corpus. The high court refused to take-Frank out of the lyriaddiction of the state courts of Georgia, which now are free to carry out a death sentence imposed upon him for the murder of the factory girl.

Atlanta. Ga., April 21.—Leo M. Frank will appeal for his life to the people of Georgia. His case is out of the courts. No further move at law will be made to save him, according will be made to save him, according will be made to save him, according will be made to save him, according

will be made to save him, according to Harry A. Alexander, his chief of

TEUTONS TAKE DARING FLYER

Aviator Roland Garros Captured Near Courtrai—Shot Two Germans to Death.

to Death.

Berlin, April 21—The report on the progress of hostillities given out here on Monday by German headquarters relates that Lieut. Roland G. Garros, the famous French aviator, has been made a prisoner by the Germans at Ingelmunster, Belgium, seven miles north of Courtai.

Lieutenant Garros is well known in the United States, having flown in many competitions in that country. Since the heighning of the war he has been among the most intrapid and daring of the French military airmen. His latest exploit was at Dunkirk, three days ago, when he shot dead in the air the aviator and the observer of a German aerophane.

Bomb Plotters Sent to Prison.

New York, April 21.—Frank Abarno and Carmine Carbose, anarchists who made and set a bomb in St. Patrick's cathedral, March 2, were sentenced to serve not less than sky sens, hor more than twelve, in Sing Sing prison.

Zine From Australia.
Galveston, ex. April 21.—Six thousand tons of zine ore arrived on the teamship Sydia from Australia. The captain states that 50,000 tons more

DUTCH VESSEL IS SUNK

HOLLAND AROUSED WHEN GER MANS TORPEDO SHIP.

ricked While at Anchor—Crew Fwenty-Three Men Rescued by Lightehip Boats.

London, April 17.—Tremendous ex-citement has been stoused in Hol-land, according to dispatches received here, by the destruction of the Dutch soverament steamer Katwijk by a Ger-man submarine. The Katwijk was torpedoed on Thursday at anchor off Noordhinder lightship, Holland. She was of 2,046 tons, bound for Rotter-dam from Baltimore with corn and cotton. Her cargo was government owned.

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The sinking of the Katwijk, coming on the heels of the selsure of the four Dutch trawlers, the St. Nicholas, Eentwee, Rynland and another as yet unidentified, by a German torpedo boat, which took them to Cushaven, has aroused the Dutch government to take hasty stops to demand immediate and complete reparation.

The Katwijk salled from Baltimore on March 27. She had been chartered from her owners, Erhardt-Dikkers of Rotterdam, for this purpose by the queen's government. She was anchored about seven miles off Noord-hinder lightship when struck. Her crew of 23 was rescued by the lightship. A German submarine has been hovering in the vicinity of Noord-hinder for several days, other vessels having been attacked there.

An Exchange dispatch from Rotterdam says that the sinking of the Katwijk has caused the deepest-resentment throughout Holland. Even German sympathizers have expressed disgust at the actions of German submarines in disregarding neutral flags.

When torpedoed the steamer was slying the Dutch flag at her masthead. The torpedo tore a huge hole in the vessel and set the ship afire. The crew tried desperately to save the vessel. As second torpedo put an end to their efforts. The men took to the boats and then for the first time observed the periscope of a submarine.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Holbrook, Ariz., April 17.-Eight per n reservoir, which impounds the s of the Little Colorado river, 1: south of St. Johns, Apache coun

ty, broke.
Chicago, Aprili 19.—It is reported that the United States Steel corporation will transfer the Tennessee Coal and Iron company to the Bethlehem Steel corporation, and that the government has agreed to drop its suit against the United States Steel corporation.

New York

New York, April 19.—Following the decision of the appellate division of the supreme court that Harry K. Thaw must be returned to Matteawan, his attorneys decided to take the case to the court of appeals with a piea for another stay, pending a review by that tribunal. New York, April 19.--Following the

POSES AS OWN BROTHER

Writes Former Wife for 20 Years While Evading Alimony Payment But May Have to Settle Now.

But May Have to Settle New.

Milwaukee, April 17.—For twentyseven years Orville E. Collins, who
disappeared in 1888 and was supposed
to be dead, concealed his identity
from his former wife by posing as a
brother of the missing man. The truth
came out when he was ordered to appear before Judge Eschweller and
show cause why he should not pay
\$4,460 back alimony. Mrs. Collins got
a divorce and \$20 a month alimony
in 1888. Afterward she moved to St.
Joseph, Mo. Soon a man representing
himself as her missing husband's
brother began writing her letters. Returning to Milwaukee recently Mrs.
Collins was accosted by the man on
the street. Investigation disclosed his
identity.

OPERATE ON MRS. ROOSEVELT

Wife of Former President Unde Knife in New York Hospital—Op-eration Announced Successful.

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New York, April 17.—Mrs. Thet. dore Roosevelt, wife of ex-President Roosevelt, thospital here on Thurnday. Roosevelt hospital here on Thurnday. The operation was performed by Dr. Howard C. Taylor, and was entirely successful. It was announced that Mrs. Roosevelt would soon be on the rand to recovery.

Colonel Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., arrived at the hospital a short time before the time set for the operation and remained while it was taking place.

Astor Extortionist Guilty.
New York April 21.—John Meric
a youth of nineteen pleased guilty
a charge of attempted extortion
having written two letters to
cent Astor, demanding \$500 un
penalty of death.

John Cudahy Seriously III. Chicago, April 21.—John Cudahy, prominent as a member of the Chi-cago board of trade, banker and mem-

CENTRAL BOARD FOR DEPENDENTS

SOCIAL WORKER FAVORS S MANAGEMENT FOR ALL COUNTY ASYLUMS.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Youngstown, O.—Establishment. et a county board of public welfare for each county, with charge of the management of the county infirmary, detention home, children's home, or phans' asylum, hospital, titherculosis hospital, detention hospital and similar institutions, is advocated by J. M. Hanson, of Youngstown, secretary of the Youngstown Charity Organization Society, member of the executive committee of the universities and social welfare section of the state conference of charities and correction, and member of the executive committee of the American Association for Organizing Charity.

Mr. Hanson says that many valuable suggestions have been made in recent articles on the reorganization and consolidation of county offices in the interest of economy and greater administrative efficiency. He proposes a board, the members of which are to serve without compensation, which shall have charge of the distritern Newspaper Unit

poses a board, the members of which are to serve without compensation, which shall have charge of the distri-bution of all municipal poor funds, township poor funds, county poor funds, board of education poor funds, general medical relief, mothers' pen-sions, blind relief and soldiers' relief.

GETS THE V. M. C. A. MEFT

Cleveland Is to Entertain Convention This Year-Dates Announced.

Cleveland, O.—Announcement was made that the triennial international convention of the Young Men's Curistian Association will be held in this city May 25:29, 1916. This will be the first time Cleveland has entertained the association of the world in 34 years. General Secretary Robert E. Lewis of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A., who is chairman of the international committee on reorganization, said that plans were under way to make the convention differ from any other ever held. "I have plans under way to make it a deliberative body," said Lewis, "and shall this month submit to the directors of 2,688 associations and initiative proposal following the adoption of new rules making the initiative and referendum possible in our brotherhood." Cleveland, O.-Announcement wa

COXEY WILL PAY 47 CENTS

Signs Up With Mine Workers' Union in East Ohio Strike.

Bridgeport, O.—Jacob S. Coxey, the good roads advocate, sigmed a contract with C. J. Albasis, president of the east Ohio district of the United Mine Workers, to pay 47 cents a ton for machine mined coal at the mines of the Massiton and Belmont Coal Co.

GOOD DEMAND FOR THE HORSE

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Cincinnati, O.—"The demand for shafts and poles for horse-draw nehicles has not been materially affected in the past five years, 'said a wellknown member of the Carriage Builders' National Association 'recently.
"The enormous increase of gasoline cars for both pleasure and commercial purposes, remarkable enough, has not caused a big slump in the sale of shafts and poles. This unusual fact is attributed to the great increase of population in the United States during the past five years."

FOUND ONLY HOLE IN GROUND

Youngstown, O.—County Detective John Kane was on his way to New York to bring back J. Condit Smith, arrested there on a secret indictmenth here, charging obtaining money under the here, charging obtaining money under the prefenses on complaint of 14 lo-cal investors, mostly women, said to have been losers in a tale mine scheme.

PAROLES RELIEVE CONGESTION

Mansfield, O.—There were 168 successful applicants for parole at the bimonthly parole meeting of the state board of administration. It was the largest number paroled at any one time in the history of the institution and was the result of an attempt to relieve present crowded conditions,

OVER 3,000 ACRES ARE PLANTED.

Bridgeport, O.—K. C. Adams, one of the officials of the United Mine Work-ers in charge of the east Ohio strike, estimated that fully 25 miles of fence have been built by strikers in the last two weeks around the community gar-dens the union is establishing to pro-vide vegetables for the men and their families. The department of agricul-ture, if was leatned, could not supply them with free seeds and appeals were made to wholesalers in Pittaburg.

YOUNG EDITOR HUSTLER

ublisher of Forum Owns Grovet Electric Co.—Attends University



L. C. Peterman. Oxford, O.-D. C. Peterm Oxford, O.—T. C. Peterman has re-cently taken charge of the Oxford Forum as editor. Mr. Peterman is twenty-three years of age, and has been in the printing business in Grove-port, O., for seven years. In addi-tion to the plant, he is also owner of the Groveport Electric Development Company.

FULTON IS HEAD CONSUL

Of Ohio Woodmen of World-Cincin-cinnati Woman Elected.

Cinnati Woman Elected.

Toledo, O.—George B. Fulton, of North Baltimore, is the Head Consul of Ohio Woodmen of the World. Fuller defeated J. R. Kelly, of Toledo, at the annual election, when Charles Roepke, of Cleveland, and W. H. Daily, of Columbus, withdrew from the race. The Woodmen also chose these officers: George W. Jones, of Cleveland, head adviser; William Rossow, of Cleveland, head banker; Charles G. Althoff, of Dayton, head elerk, and Paul Becker, of Troy, head escort.

FRUIT PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT.

fronton, O.—Prospects for the largest fruit crop in the history of this, the largest apple growing county in the state, have never been so promising as at the present time. A conservative estimate of the apple crop for this year is 200,000 barrels.

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Dayton, O.—Two persons were kill ed and three injured when an automo-bile went down a 12-foot embankmen in Greenville.

Granville, O.—After deciding to hold the fall business meeting at Wilming-ton, the annual conference of Ohio Baptist ministers adjourned.

Athens, O -Seventy-five dentities of Athens, O.—Seventy-five dentities of utheastern Ohio attended a meeting the Ohio Valley Dental Society ore. Dr. E. W. Martindale, of Combus made an address.

Youngstown, O.—John Morrow, a mill employe, was shot and killed by his son Robert, aged 20. According to the story told to the police, the young man acted to save his mother's life.

Bellefontaine, O.-M. G. Bell, ponaster of Bellefontaine, died master of Bellefontaine, died of Bright's disease. Gov. Willis, while in congress in 1912, obtained the ap-pointment of Mr. Bell as postmaster. Portsmouth, O.—J. L. Howery and G. R. Abbott, of Russell, Ky., C. & O. railroad detectives, engaged in a pistol duel with alleged thieves in the Kentucky hills four miles west of this

Steubenville, O.—An incendiary fire destroyed the tipple of the Dexter Coal Co. at Brilliant, where 135 miners were thrown out of work recently. An attempt also was made to burn a schoolbouse nearby.

Painesville, O.—Jack Moody, aged 22, missing several days, when he left home to go hunting, was found wounded in the hayloft of the barn at his own home. He had been shot through the eye and was semi-conscious. He managed to tell that he had been chasing a cat and fell, his gun being acci-dentally discharged.

Mansfield, O.—Gov. Frank B. Willis, nited States Senator Warren G. Mansfield, O.—Gov, Frank B. Willis, United States Senator Warren Q. Harding and Atlee Pomerone, Congressman Isaac D. Sherwood and Gen. Kert. Hamilton, both of Totedo, are among the ment of prominence who have accepted invitations to attend the United encamprent of the Ohio G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans, in Mansfield during the week of June 31.

Bellefontaine, O.—The Marion Pres-bytery selected Bucyrus as the place for the next meeting. The presbytery recommended that trustees of Wooster University reconsider their decision to conduct a wormal school.

Fremont, O.—Sandusky county temperance forces completed their organisation and have begun a campaign to make Ohio dry. Officers named are: Chnirman, W. D. Pieces. Clyffe: vice chairman. Walter Childs, Fremout; sacretary, Bert Hall, Fremout; treasurer, J. H. Kounch, Lindsey.

LIFTING OHIO **BUT OF MUD**

STATE HAS AN INVESTMENT O \$100,000,000 IN ROADS—SHOULD HAVE PROTECTION.

SAFEGUARDING EXPENDITURES

Ohlo Has Passed From Era of Trans portation By Water to Steam, Electricity and Motors.

(By Denny Donovan.)

Columbus.—'It will no longer be necessary for public road builders to have a corps of judges and lawyers at their elbows to steer them through the mase of ambiguous sections and duplications in Ohio road laws, if the general assembly passes Senate Bill 125, which provides for a codification of sections on that subject," said Senator Cass, of Putnam county, who has the powerful backing of the Ohio Good-Roads Federation for this measure, of which he is the author.

Hoads Federation for this measure, of which he is the author, "Ohlo has an investment of \$100,000 in roads and the legislature will take the necessary step for protecting that immense asset through maintenance and repairs, if it passes my bill. In many counties the taxpayers' investment in improved roads has been lost sight of by public officials who have not had the necessary training to understand the needs. They have specialized on constructing roads and neglected to take care of depreciation.

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"This bill provides safeguards for the expending of state, county and township funds. Under our present-laws the state highway commissioner expends two and a half millions of dollars raised on the state levy, plus an equal amount secured by the coun-ty levy. The county commissioners expend five millions annually and the township trustees an equal sum, the distribution being made by 5,000 offi-cials from varying walks of life and of more or less ability. Under the present law 25 per cent of the money raised on the state road levy goes to construct main tarket roads, and 75 per cent to build intercounty high-ways. Under my measure this fund will be divided equally between the two systems of roads. In counties where 40 per, cent of the roads have been improved, the apportionment may be used in either construction or repair-work.
"The auto registry fees, which will

may be used in either construction or repair, work.

"The auto registry fees, which will amount this year to \$750,000, have been expended in constructing highways heretofore, but under this bill the fund must be used for repairs and maintenance throughout the \$8 counties. Ohlo has passed from the era of transportation by water into one in which steam, electricity and gasoline notors supply the power, yet we are improving our highways under many laws enacted to take care of conditions in a dead era, when the problems were not nearly so complex."

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Operative For Two Years.
Having tabled the Thatcher bill, giving to Ohio railroads authority to increase passenger fares to 2½ cents per mile, the committee on public utilities of the house of representatives is now considering a new compromise. The first alternative, that of delegating to the state utilities commission power to determine the rate within the 2½ maximum, after application and hearing, was not satisfactory to the transportation companies. The latest proposal is to give the common carriers the benefit of the increase for two years. By the terms of the suggested bill the power to charge 2½ cents will automatically 24 months after it becomes effective as a law. The suggestion is made that, if at the end of two years there is no improvement in conditions, the succeeding general assembly may extend the life of the lact for another period. This matter is now under consideration by the executive committee representing the Ohio railways, which has been in charge of the fare increase campalgn.

State Officers Repudiated.

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National officers of the Association of Optometrists, at a meeting here induced the state association to repudiate its state officers and to take a decided stand against the Platt-Ellis bill which is pending before the senate committee on public health. The bill would license limited practitioners, including the optometrists.

Would Repeal Trust Law.
Repeal of the Valentine antitrost law and substitution of a new measure to give greater freedom to commercial or industrial combinations is provided in a bill which Representative Bohm, of Cwyakoga, was preparing for introduction. He expressed the opinion that the Valentine act is archate and virtually a dead letter.

archate and virtually a dead letter. Many Obstacles Found.

That the artillery branch of the atate's military arm is not receiving the consideration and support which are absolutely necessary if it is to be afficient is the purport of an article new in preparation for one of the national magazines by Maj. H. M. Bush. Mis. Bush. humerates some 20 different difficulties that combine to make the artillery a hard branch to organize. He says that if any artillery holy is made 35 per clut efficient it is as good as can be hoped for under present conditions.

Pass Civil Service Sill.

The Wickline bill, which pass of the senate, aims at reforn of the whole election system or the state, and when it is enacted into the state of the

resides.

State Aids Crusade.

To make the city-cleaning campaign more thorough, the Chamber of Commerce has enlisted aid of the state fire marshal's office. State Fire Marshal Deffenbaugh announced that from one to 20 of his deputies would be available for service during the week of April 26. At least a dozen of the state's employee will assist the local committee. They will make inspections of every section of the city, reporting to the executive organization instances where a renovation should be undertaken.

Decrease is Shown.
Railroad and interurban fatalities in Ohio continue to decrease, according to the report of the public utilities commission for March. This report shows 37 deaths on steam roads, as compared with 64 in March of last year. Interurban lines show a decrease of three, the totals being three for last March and six for March, 1914. This shows 70 deaths on all lines in March; 1914, to 40 for last month. Deaths on steam roads were: Treespassers, 19; employes on duty, 3; employes of duty, 3; sighway crossing accidents 6.

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Assessors Make Gains.
Gains in excess of 12 per cent are
shown in the amount of personal property being listed this year over that
of last year, as indicated in partial reports of district assessors in eight
counties to the state tax commission.
The total gain on these partial listings in the counties reporting is in excess of \$350,000. This increase was
made by less than 4,000 persons. On
1,251 returns in Clinton county a gain
of \$127,000 is shown, and on \$24 returns in Allen county a gain of \$118,000.

Building Plans Out.

With the report of the house of representatives finance committee recommending appropriations for two new buildings at Ohio State University, plans were announced for the proposed domestic science building, to cost \$150,000, and the new shop building, to cost \$150,000. Plans have been prepared by Professor J. N. Bradford, university architect. The domestic science building, to be located west of Neil avenue, will be a three-story brick structure.

Pay le Held Up.

The pay of H. C. Maurer, superintendent of the State School for Blind here, was ordered to be held up by the state civil service commission on the ground that the board of administration should appoint J. R. Lumb, a blind teacher in the school, who obtained the highest grade on a civil service examination for the position. It was said Atty, Gen. Turner would file a sult soon to determine the status of Maurer and Lumb.

New Idea for Drys.

Prohibition workers have borrowed at idea from the European war. They announce the designation of May 16 as enlistment day, in which they expect to enroll 500,000 men as volunteer workers to make the state dry in 1915. The remainder of the summer is to be spent in drilling the recruits and by fail the army will be ready to make a general onslaught on the fiquor traffic.

To Submit Amendment.

Recommended for adoption by the senate taxation committee was the Purdum joint resolution to submit a constitutional amendment to exempt public bonds from taxation. The amendment is similar to the one rejected by the voters two years ago. It is believed, however, that the voters have repeated of their action and will support the exemption at this time. It already has passed the house.

Regulation Bill Reported.
Favorable report has been ordered by the house Judiciary committee of the Clark bill bringing producing and transporting gas, oil and electrical companies under the purview of the public utilities commission to regulate their rates and service. This measure is being vigorously opposed by the large natural gas companies and is becked by the state utilities commission. An amendment is being drafted to exempt from its provisions owners of small gas and oil wells.



Mrs. William F. McCombs, wife of the chairman of the Democratic national comittee, it is said, is about to seek diverce after 18 months of married life. Mrs. McCombs was Miss Dorothy Williams o Washington, a sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

WILLIS URGES ALL OHIOANS CLEAN UP

Says Statement 'Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness' Is More Than Mere Fancy.

SOVERNOR ISSUES HIS PROCLAMATION

Declares Best Method of Exterminat-ing Vice Is to Bring About Improve-ment in Housing Conditions, Streets and Sanitation.

Columbus, O.—Declaring that the statement "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" is more than mere fancy, Gov. Frank B. Willis, in his "Clean Up Week" proclamation, just issued,

Jov. Frank B. Willis, in his "Clean Up Week" proclamation, just issued, says:

"It is said that cleanliness is next to Godliness." This statement is more than mere fancy. It expresses the fundamental truth that cleanliness in body, in surroundings, in thought and in speech is not only associated with righteousness, but tends to promote it. "Experience of social workers everywhere has demonstrated that one of the very best methods of exterminating vice and crime is to bring about improvement in housing conditions, streets and sanitation.

"An unsightly back yard. filled with rubbish, invites vandalism and civic carelessness, menaces the public beath and impedes the advancement of the community in which it is located. Somehow it is in the nature of things that the highest instincts of the human race are called forth by bud and blossom in God's great out-of-doors. Panise and peonles in abundance may make less necessary the work of the polleeman. Flowers in their modest beauty beckon to higher thought and action. Well-kept lawns are a boon to child life and a source of delight and inspiration to everybody,

"Not only do neatness, cleanliness"

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body.

"Not only do neatness, cleanliness and proper sanitation minister to the sesthetic sense, but they have great utilitarian value as well.

"Accumulated rubbish in attics, under stairways and in dark closets is a frequent cause of fire.

"A clean-up day generally observed throughout the state would be an sflicacious method of fire prevention.

"Better kept lawns, cleaner back yards and more sanitary alleys would promote the health as well as delight the eye of the public.

"The additional labor required to remove stains of winter and put houses and premises in order for the coming of spring would furnish employment for those out of work and thus aid in the solution of the grave economic problem of unemployment.

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wider recognition our 'habitation' is
our neighborhood, our village, our city
and our state, and the important study
of renovating and 'setting things to
rights' becomes of necessity a cooperative enterprise, which should appeal to the altruistic spirit and civic
pride of all good citizens.
"In an effort to improve environment and make it more pleasing, safe
and sanitary, voluntary organizations
have been formed in many parts of
the state that have done and are doing
excellent work. In recognition of this
service and if possible to unify, encourage and promote this worthy
movement, I hereby designate the
week of April 25-20 as 'Clean-Up
Week', and recommend that it be appropriately observed by the entire citiz
essabil of the state to the end that week, and recommend that it be ap-propriately observed by the entire citi-zenship of the state to the end that Ohio shall be made a more beautiful, safe and sanitary habitation.

"FRANK B. WILLIS."

Plan Big Naval Carnival.
Washington. D. C.—With May 17 selected as the date for the review of the Atlantic fleet in New York harbor by Fresident Wilson, navy department officials are working out the details of the review and of events to follow

ashore.

These include a water carnival on the night of May 17 and a land parade the next day by bluefackets and marines from the fleet, federal troops and other military organizations.

The president will remain in New York until May 18.

MRS. WILLIAM F. M'COMBS

One on the "Goco."

The occupant of a seat on the train was disturbed by the struggles of an elderly man who tried to place a large bundle on the rack overhead.

"That rack is only for light articles," protested the annoyed one.

"Then why don't you put your head on it?" was the snappy retort.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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The Style.
"Do you think there is ever much sensible conversation in moonlight

strolls?"
"No; I guess it is mostly rambling talk."

"Seems to me It's frightfully warm in this room," remarked pa, as he fldgeted in his easy chair. "Johnny on and look at the thermometer."

Johnny did as he was bid, staring at the thermometer putil his father lost all patience and exclaimed: "Well, aren't you going to tell me what it registers?"

The thermometer term

said Johnny

add Johnny.

Healthy Baby Smiles.

An interesting mental process with physical manifestation which is found in every healthy baby is smiling. It is a remarkably early one, too, and a child of a mosth old will often show a distinctly pleased smile when its little face is patted or it is tickled. At first the smile spreads very slowly over the tiny features, then, as time passes, flashes up on the face and dies away again with equal celerity, and by the time the first three months are past is accompanied often enough by little chuckles of glee.

But laughter comes later, often much later, and many children never really laugh until they are a year old, or even more. It is, indeed, very rare to hear laughter before the first six months are accomplished, and when it is heard it should be regarded as a symptom of unusual intelligence. maybe gratifying to a mother's pride, but most certainly not to be excited or

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A FOOD DRINK Which Brings Daily Enjoyment

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A lady doctor writes:
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"On advice of a friend, I first tried
Postum, making it carefully as suggested on the package. As I had always used 'cream and no sugar,' I
mixed my Postum so. It looked good,
was clear and fragrant, and it was
a pleasure to see the cream color it a
my Kentucky friend always wanted
her coffee to look, 'like a new saddle.'
"Then I tasted it critically, for I hat
tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I
was pleasure to seed the cream color it and
tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I

was pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these

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"LIFE, LIBERTY AND **PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"**

Western Canada Farmer Writes as to Conditions.

A. G. Hansen is a farmer living near Clavet, Sask., and as an old resident of Minnesota, takes strong exception to some of the articles appearing in American papers disparaging the true conditions in Western Canada. The "Cottonwood Current" of Cottonwood, Minn., an important weekly paper is the southwestern part of the stade, recently published a letter from Mr. Hansen, which is interesting reading. In his letter Mr. Hansen makes a splendid case for Western Canada against those who seek to deter farmers in the States from settling in Canada. He says:

"The district in which we live is a fair comparison to any other district in the country, made up mostly of settlers from the States. The majority here consists of Americans from Minesota, Iowa and the Dakotas, with a few Canadians and an odd Englishman. We have been here eleven years, over since this part of the country was settled, and the majority have done well. If they have not, it is certainly not the fault of the country.

"There has not been a crop failure in this district since settled. This year was the poorest, caused by lack of rain, although a fair estimate of wheat is about twelve bushels par acre, average, and oats about tem. Some farmers got as much as twentry two bushels of wheat per acre, and we all got good prices.

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"The laws of Canada are nearly the same as those of Minnesota, and we

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"The laws of Canada are nearly the same as those of Minnesota, and we enjoy the same privileges.

"So far as the European war is concerned, we suffer to a certain extent as all the world does. Canada is giving a helping hand to her Mother Country, and we American-Canadians firmly believe it is Canada's duty to do so. I have not heard one American-Canadian who has expressed a different opinion. Canada is not compelled to send her soldiers. The service rendered is all voluntary service. "The accusation that old settlers are considered undesirable citizens and are forced out of business, even in danger of being 'mobbed at their own firestide,' is all false, a mere fabrication in the mind of badly informed correspondents. There are a few who have been discovered carrying letters, others papers and plans to prove them spies, and whose object is to conspire against the government. These have justly been arrested. Such a class of people cannot be considered good citizens, whether living in Canada or in the United States.

"Some people are failures wherever they are, and as an excuse for failure in their country it may seem easy top ut the blame on the Canadian people and the Canadian government. Fact is, thousands of people chands of people cands at the present time, which shows the

ment.

"The government is giving away, free of charge, provision through the winter to farmers in certain districts affected by the drought, and is also sending seed grain to those in need of help. This is very different from driving settlers away from their own homes.

driving settlers away from their own bomes.

"I have always observed that the people who love their Mother Country most are those who make the best citizens of their adopted country. The glorious "Stars and Stripes" will always stand for what is good and noble to us, though we live in a neighbor country where we also enjoy "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."—Advertisement.

The Perpetual Round

"What is a man of letsure?"
"A man of letsure." replied M
Cayenne, "is one who puts in the su
mer worrying about what he will
in the winter and who devotes a
whiter to worrying about what
will do in the summer."

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There Are Chances and Chances.

Waiter L. Ball, a Muncie attorney, former state senator, easy that one day when he was in his early law practice he was called on to look after the defense of a negro client. Not desiring his efforts to be entirely wasted, he asked of his client: "What do you think my services are worth?" "Well, they're worth just as much as my chances of getting away," was the reply—indianapolis News.

The absent may be at fault, but lose present always have good ex-

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anget quick relief. KAM-PHO valed rul briment, effective for all m. A mother writes, "I have found wonderful briment I have ever had. I have used it for headache, too igta, burns, colds on chees."

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The house last week passed the Lustig bill, one of the most important introduced at this session, according to republicans. It provides issuance by townships of road improvement bonds, large issuance of which are now being held up by hond attractes because the present does not authorize them.

law does not authorize them.

A two-story frame dwelling house on the larm of Mrs. Watter Cook, just north of Shelby on the Plymouth-Shelby road, was completely destroyed by a fire which started about 8 o'clock Saturday morning: Only a few of the household articles were saved, the house and contents being covered by \$1200 insurance.

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Ask some business men for an advertisement and they will say "I don't believe in advertising, as apper is never, or hardly ever read." But let the same man be caught stealing his neighbor's chickens or his mischievous boy get into trouble, and the tune changes instantly, and if the printing office is in the garret of a seventeen story building, he will climb to the top and beg the editor to keep quiet and not publish bis misdoings in the paper, where everybody will read it.

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body will read it.

Hide your dog, your notes, your money and everything that is hidable for the assessor is out around again, and then swear you have no property except an old brass watch, a broken'bed and a pair of patched pants all of which are or ought to be exempt. Nothing you could do would better exhibit your loyalty to your country and your government, to say nothing about your fellow man who has been carrying you around on his back for years, than to observe the above formula. Be sure and do it, that's a nice fellow.

sure and do it, that's a nice fellow. In spite of the fact that the world is growing better every blessed minute, and the cause of education and religion is being advanced to the uttermost parts of the earth with each succeeding week, you will still find now and then, as you pursue your peaceful path of life, a man who has an idea that he can get even with an editor by stooping his paper, even though he has to do more than a dollar's worth of trotting around to borrow his neighbors', if perchance the paper continues to be issued, as it usually does, in spite of the staggering blow.

Enemies of chicken hawks and other members of the hawk family can now make a little early Christmas change by starting a slaughter on the peats. Notices have been posted the liling of the law recently passed by the Ohio legislature offering a bounty of \$1 per head for all hawks killed in the state by residents of the state had presented to the proper authorities. The law providing for the law providing for the law providing for the law providing for the bounty was passed on March 8, and is now in effect. It provides that each township balls let saide an appropriation not to exceed \$200 per year from the general fund of the township for the payment of the bounty. The death awks must be presented to the township clerk, who is required to destroy the carcasses and to tender a certificate for \$1 per head for the dead birds.

Norman Laser of Bloominggrove

casses and to tender a certificate for 19 per head for the dead birds.

Norman Laser of Bloominggrove township will represent Richland county in the spelling contest to be held in Columbus in June. In the county contest held in Mansfield he outspelled the other winners in township contest held over the county. The county champion who is 18 years old, drove 17 miles to attached to take part in the standard field to take part in the routine to participate in the standard field to take part in the new standard field to take part in the standard field to take part in the number of the same as it will provide a break in the routine of farm life to which he has been accustomed. Arrival at the position of Richland county is champion speller has been due solely to the boy's persistent efforts to gain an education as his schooling has been confined to the winter months on account of his assistance being required in farm work during spring. Summer and fall.

Phasmatism Vields Onckly to

Rheumatism Yields Quickly to Sloan's.

You can't prevent an attack of rheumatism from coming on, but you can stop it almost immediately. Sloan's Liniment gently applied to the sore joint or muscle penetration a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes the pain. It soothes the hot, tender, swollen feeling, and in a very short time brings a relief that is almost unbelievable until you experience it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for Z50 of any druggist and have it in the house, agrinat colde, see and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica, and like allments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

Smoke a Katy-Did

Personal Mention

Luther Shutt was a Norwalk visit-

or Wednesoay.

Bert Kidwell of Newark, was s
guest of his sister, Mrs. Jas. England, Tuesday.

Oscar Caldwell and family spent
Sunday in Shelby, guests of J. A.
Mathews and family.

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James Murphy was in Mansfield d Ashland Wednesday on matters ertaining to business.

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Mrs. Julia Marr left Friday evening for Boffalo, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Ross Seiler, wife and son, of New London, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Clara Seiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs and sons, of Elyria, were guests of Frank Ramsey and family Sunday.

Clarence Shield-of Pittaburg, was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shield.

Mrs. James Murphy spent Wednesday in North Fairfield, guest of her danghter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Griffin.

Miss S. Myrtle Abbutt of Boston,

Miss S. Myrtle Abbutt of Boston, Mass., came Sunday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Abbutt.

S. L. Abbott.

Miss Muriel Smith of Shelby, visited at the home of her uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willett, or
North street, Sunday.

Mra. E. E. Rogers returned hom
last Wednesday from a several day
visit in Obelin the guest of her
cousin, Miss Martha Arthur,
Mrs. Lee Deepe and daywhore

cousin, Miss Martha Arthur,
Mrs. Lee Barre and daughter,
Grace Lytton. of North Fairfield,
were guests of Mrs. Clara Seiler
from Saturday until Wednesday.
F. W. Kirtland went to Toledo
Wednesday morning, where he will
be the guest of his son, Capt. H. B.
Kirtland and wife for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClinchey left for Van Wrs. Wednesday morning, where they will be week-end guests of their brother, Will Streit, and family.

Mrs. Edith Kirkpatrick and son. Dale, of Shelby, O., and Mr. Ray Einsel of Bellevue, O., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel at Smith Hotel.

at Smith Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tinkey and son,
Muron, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Tinkey of Mt. Vernon, were over
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Patterson.

W. A. Moore of Howard City,
Mich., who was called here by the
death of his sister, Mrs. E. H.
Ervin, started for his home Wednesday, intending to stop off en route
at Shelby and Lima, to visit relatives.

at Shelpy and Lima, to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wellsby of Barberton, and Mr. Floyd Cain of Akron, Ohio, who were called here to attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. E. H. Erwin, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hale and family.

Methodist Notes.

The death angel has been busy in our midst. The sympathy of every member of the charge goes out to those who have been bereft.

The day was greatly enjoyed by all who attended the services last Sunday. Next Sunday the regular services will be held morning and evening. One week from next Sunday will be observed as Mother's Day.

In Memoriam.

In Momoriam.

The last reveille has been sounded for our comrade Scout Gerald Howell. For the last time has he answered the bugles' clarion call to duty and he has so answered those calls, that we are proud to have called him 'Comrade' 'For Gerald Howell was a 'Scout' in the full sense of all that word implies. He was a faithful toiler in the ranks, an efficient aide, and at the last, by merited promotion, a worthy officer.

The Boy Scouts of Plymouth have sustained a loss which mere pen cannot express. There has come a break in our ranks that time cannot ill. Our square has been broken. But to us one great and all healing consolation remains. We know that our Comrade is there where the "enemy listens" and that "after

Save Time

and Money

Built Tight

SPECIAL PRICE

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY \$7.00 CLEANER FOR

COMMENCING SATURDAY, APRIL 24



F. M. Thompson will take your order for one

Morning Glory Ball Bearing Combination Vacuum Cleaner

that your out of town agents have sold in town for \$7, \$7,50, \$8, \$9, \$10.50 or \$11. Call and leave your order at once. Positively for 10 days only.

\$4.95

F. M. THOMPSON

Sample at F, B. Lofland's Grocery

Phone 98

life's fitful slumber he sleeps well."
The watchword of the true Scout, is "Be Prepared." Seut Howell was "Prepared." He died as he had lived, honestly, trustfully, courage-oasly, and Plymouth Troop, Boy Souts of America are proud.
CLARENCE M. SHIELD,
Scoutmaster, Plymouth Troop,
Boy Scouts of America.

Lad's Leg is Almost Twisted Off.

John Vogt, 12-year old son of Henry Vogt, of Attica, suffered an ac-cident in which his left leg was nearly torn off at the knee Friday afternoon tonent in which anisert leg was nearly torn off at the knee Friday aftermon about 5 o'clock, when in jumping onto a farm wagon to return bome from a ball game, his foot was caught in the wheel. His leg was bent upward at the knee and then twisted. The skin and flesh was torn from the under part of the knee and the large bone of the lower leg was thrust out through the flesh. The end of this was ground off from rubbing against the spokes.

The bov's cries were not heard by the driver and it was not until some minutes afterward that the bov's plight was discovered when the driver stopped for another purpose. It is said that had the wagon been run a little longer the lad's leg would have been completely twisted off.

Whooping Cough.

Well-every one knows the effect of Pine Forests on coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for whooping/cough, loosens the mucous, soothes the lining of the throat and longs and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keen it handy for all coughs and colds. 25c at your druggist.

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

Nothing's Too Good for Mother

This Premo Eclipse costs no more, and the work and rry saved is beyond counting.

No tired back; no stooping—see the high oven and broiler. The glass oven door saves time and work—it insures better baking, too.

No danger—An automatic oven lighting device absolutely prevents accident. No chance for explosion.

Premo ECLIPSE

Gas Ranges Use the least possible amount of gas. That's because the ners are officiently built. They combine the gas with eight times mach eir. This means intense, quick, even heat.

NIMMONS & NIMMONS, Plymouth, Ohio.

thick, tight steel body keeps in the heat—nothing is Every-breath of gas works, and the oven is cool and clean. or ashes; no smoke, odors or dust.

spectfully called to an important point not generally known, that a laxative should have a tonic element to success-

a tonic element to successfully meet constipation.

Mr. John B. Capers, of 610 Pecan
St., Fort Worth, Texas, had a eignificant experience in this particular.
He was afflicted with a severe case of constipation and bowel trouble. He spent a good deal of money in trying the severe case of the severe case.

This happened a number, of years ago. Since then, Mr. Capers takes that he has had for trouble, the promise of the severe case.

similar attacks of trouble, the promi-nent symptom of which is constipa-tion, and has al-

15c CREPES (suitable for undeawear) 12 1-2c yd

RIPPLETTE-needs no ironing, 15c quality now

12 1-2c yd

WHITE SERPENTINE CREPE-full 36 12 1-2c yd in. wide, regular 20c quality, now

Bargain Prices on **Short Lengths** of Curtain Materials.

Lookers Always Welcome

Elnora Taylor

' Farmers and Motorists Attention!

Don't throw your broken eastings and other metals away, but bring them to the Plymouth Garage and have them welded and made as good as new. All kinds of metals mended, no matter how large or how small, by experi-

Special attention to automobile repairing.

Gasoline, oils and auto accessories always kept on hand.

Studebaker and Ford Cars for Sale

COME IN AND SEE US

Plymouth Garage PLYMOUTH, . .

Brothers

If you Are a Coffee

> Lover Chase

8 Sanborn's

High Grade

will win your heart

Tired!



Substatials and Delicacies Go Hand in Hand, Here Bread

Buns Rolls

Cakes Cookies Jelly Roll Angel Food

Our patrons usually depart with something of one in one hand, and something of the other in the other.

Brevd Is the Staff of Life Variety Is the Spice of Life

HOME BAKERY J. G. O'Heron, Prop.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN OUIOK RELIEF



toria Rug Man's ad.

Great Scott! And here April is al-

Better begin looking up your raw hata.

That was an old-time Saturday

The violets and dandelions are Those April showers are not very pious or frequent.

Cortain stretchers and plate racks at Miller's Furniture Store.

The early bird gets the worm and ost of the garden seeds, too.

See Ralston for that new spring og. Prices low, quality high.

storia Rug Man will ship next

Don't take 'em off yet. There'll cooler weather before the flowers

Lots of new autos were out Sun-

Vacuum cleaners and Bissel's car-pet sweepers, all new patterns, at Miller's Furniture Store.

Miller's Furniture Store.

George Hurst has the ground staked off for his new residence to be erected on High street.

The warm, spring like day of Sunday and visions of fish lured a goodly number to the banks of the river.

Superior, the perfect union suit, always fits a man all ways.

Hatch & Hatch.

The Raiston Hardware has one upright Story & Clark piano, slightly used, and will sell cheap on easy terms.

H. C. Deck, being the high score man at the gun club shoot held last week, was awarded the box of Katy Did eigars.

Carpenters began work Wednes-day overhauling and remodelling Harold Ruckman's home in the Cay-kendall addition. McIntire & Co. are showing a very omplete line of dress goods in silks, rool and cotton materials, in the nost desirable shades.

The automobiles were certainly urning up the roads Sunday, and rould have been a veritable harvest or the motor cop had he been on the

The New London and Plymouth High School base ball teams will be fitted against each other in a game to be played here this (Friday) after-noon, beginning at 2 o'clock sharr.

On Friday afternoon, April 30, and every Friday afternoon thereafter until further notice our dental offices will be closed.

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Some twenty-five or more members of the local order of Knights of Pythias went over to Greenwich on Thursday evening, where they witnessed the conferring of the third degree upon several candidates.

To the first five persons coming in and paying their back arrearages and one year in advance we will give a five year subscription to the Farm Journal. The first in, remember, will be the ones to benefit by this offer.

Prof. James Edmunds of the animal husbandry department of the University of Illinois, has been selected as the man to tie the ribbons at the fourth annual horse show to be held at the Ohio State University May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ford will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Criswell, who expect to be away for the summer, visiting in the west with their daughter and family, Mr. und Mrs. William Andrews, of Tri-fent, Montans.

A comparison of the returns of the seasors from the townshine, vil-ages and city wards in Richland ounty, with the return of the as-essors of last year, shows that the mount listed is very nearly the ame for the two years.

Orrie Hemenway, 55, Buick dealer at New London, was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon on the Hereful hill, near that place, when his car turned over, almost eutling the body in two, it being pinloned between a

Congressman Overmyer is to dever the graduating address at the lew Haven schools May 2. This will e the first public utterance of the ew congressman in Huron county noe taking office. He will deliver to Memorial day address at Kansas, speca county, Ohio.

Wanted-A couple of cords of

See the line of refrigerators and ammocks at Miller's Furniture

See the new direct action gas range, equipped with thermostat, at the Ralston Hardware.

Be on hand at the Chautauqua meeting this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Masonic club room. The first week of May will be clean up week, not only in Plymouth, but throughout the Buckeye state.

Yes, we have the famous Triangle rand five-ply collar. Hatch & Hatch.

Mrs. Chas. Luteman ot Norwalk, who is ill of perotonitis, is at the home of Mrs. Emma Palmer, where she is being nursed.

And now Teddy is on the front page once again. That home cent he got from the poor Michigan editor may help out some in his case.

The following is a recent Plymouth all estate transfer: "Edward W. herman, et al., to James and Anna hambers, lot Plymouth, \$3,500."

And now Teddy knows how it feels to be sued for libel, the case of Wil-iam Barnes for \$50,000 damages against Teddy now being on for nearing at Syracuse, N. Y.

McIntire & Co. are making a spec-al showing of spring coats at better prices than you will find anywhere else. All the new things for ladies', misses' and childien.

misses and emidien.

A sign on the postoffice door says:
"Remove your roller skates before entering." Of course if you have the other kind of a skate on you are not supposed to enter at all.

McIntire & Co. will save you money on room size rugs and give you the very best qualities, also jincoleums and other floor coverings A great variety at money saving prices.

Take Notice—The person who was seen to pick up a pair of g lol bowed glasses on Saturday, Oct. 10, which were highly prized as mother's, will save themselves trouble if they leave the same at The Advertiser Office soon.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Ames Wednesday afternoon, April 28. Every member is urgently requested to be present. Please bring your mite box, as this is the annual mite bx opening. Selection of permanent chairmen for the dry forces of Richlands unty was made Tuesday morning by the executive committee which elected C. C. Balliet, a salesman, with Chas. W. Shauffer, dealer in monuments, at Man-field.

Your interests are safely guarded when you order Taylor tailoring. Every suit placed in their hands is watched with the greatest care so that the finished garment will reach you in perfect condition, and in all respects ideal. Hatch & Hatch.

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Dr. R. C. Price of Marion, will be in Plymouth, Monday, May 3, for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses for those who wish. He will be at his father's place of business all day and if your eyes are giving you trouble consult him. He will be here, one day only.

Huron County Surveyor Herrick was here Wednesday running the lines for the new Deisler theatre building. Excavation work will be started at once and about the middle of May the contractor will be ready to begin work on the new structure, which will be rushed to an early completion.

Benjamin R. Wheeler, a wool buy-er, living in Greenfield township, made a voluntary assignment in the probate court Tuesday morning, for the benefit of his creditors. J. A. Wheeler and Attorney Frank Carpen-ter were named as assignees. Lia-bilities or assets are not yet known. —Reflector.

R. O. Keller, the tree doctor, ha been doing some good work on San dusky street this week, having take out the tops of the tall maples in

and usefulness for shade,
Judge S. M. Young refused Saturday morning to quash the indictment against Owen R. Obetz of Hayesville, when a motion to that effect was presented before him. Obetz it will be remembered, was indicted for shooting with intent to wound Dr. T. Ray Laughbaum, at Greenwich last December. There is also another indictment against Obetz for carrying concealed weapons.

The second episode of the \$20,000,-

carrying concealed weapons.

The second episode of the \$20,000,000 Mine. Mystery will be given at Wonderland Theatre Tuesday evening of the coming week, and each Tuesday evening thereafter until completed. The first episode, given Tuesdaw evening was exceedingly pleasing and witnessed by a large audiences, full of thrills and was only a foreruner to the preceding episodes which will be in ten numbers.

All signers for the Chautauqua, and, others interested are urgently requested to meet at the Masonic club room this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mr. J. E. Dinger, a representative of The Cleveland Lyceum Bureau, will be present to advise the talent which will appear in our chautauqua, also the dates and offer plans and suggestions for making it a great success. Every signer should make a special effort to be present, while others who are not, but wish to see the chautauqua a big success, will be fully as welcome. Let all be present and show your spirit and approval of the work.

Plymouth was the scene of a mad

spirit and approval of the work.

Plymouth was the scene of a mad dag scare about 8 o'clock Thursday worning, when a yellow dog showed unmistakable signs of having hydrophobia. The dog was loitering about Hotel Derringer when first observed by the help, who called the attention of Emory Fidler and Ward Bliss to the fact and who started an investigation. Emory met the dog on the porch, which came after him snapping and frothing at the mouth, Emory thinking that discretion was the better part of valor, perched himself on top of the bannister, when Ward Bliss came to his rescue and dispatched the dog with a black-smith a hammer.

Navigation having opened on the

amith's hammer.

Navigation having opened on the great lakes Vance and Si nev Judsop left for Toledo Wednesday morning, where they will join the crew of the James A. Farrell, the flagship of the Pittsburg Steel Co. as wheelsmen, the boat being upbound, light. On Thursday three other Piymouth boys, Roscoe Becker, Earl Heath and Lawrence Buzard, left for Toledo, where they have also taken positions on the same boat and will try out their sea legs during the navigation season. Harry Judson has aiready reported at Lorain, and has his boat fitted out, but is at home at present, and will make his first out-bound trip of the season in about ten days.

One familiar object to Plymouth

One familiar object to Plymouth people at Cedar Point this season will be one of the Plymouth Motor Truck Co.'s industrial locomotives, purchased by the resort company to haul bagzage and supplies from the boat landings to the numerous hotel's situated about the grounds. The locomotive was shipped to the Point several days ago and Tuesday H H. Fate, with one of the men from the factory were at the resort putting the locomotive into commission and teaching one of the company's men how to operate if. Here-tofore this work has been done on a horse propelled railroad, but with the industrial locomotive it can be more readily and cheaper done.

Mrs. Selby, of Greenville, Ohio,

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—Reflector.

Robt Clark, who some thre weeks
ago quit the store and resumed his
old position with the J D. Fate Co.
is again back at the store, where his
broad smile beams from behind the
counter as usual. The boys have decided to give more attention to the
produce end of their business, which
will hereafter be looked after by
Fred, while Robt and Armin will look
after the grocery part.

Owing to the death of Gerald
Howell, who was manager of the
ligh School base ball team, the
game scheduled with the Chicago
Junction High School team, to be
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away. This is a worthy movement
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The girls in the Local Telephone

Barrow of Greenville. Missimmen of the Civic Committee

Mrs. Selby, of Greenville. Missimmen of the Civic Committee has when Junction He would cooperate and lend his inunction He work, which

Will be statewide, the first week of
May. Therefore, in committee week of May first as cleanun own cooperate the work and suggests that the wornen of our
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High School base ball team, the game scheduled with the Chicago Junction High School team, to be played here last Saturday, was called off. And likewise out of respect for the young man, the High School band did not give the concert as planned for Saturday evening, Gerald also being a member of this organization.

The girls in the Local Telephone Exchange became imbued with the nice spring weather Tuesday and indulged in a little houseleaning of their own, all hands having turned in and gave the office a thorough cleaning, and as a result it now shines as bright as a new coined silver dollar. While the girls are very efficient in the transactions of the spring with the corner of the Shield block, tearing out the office's affairs, they would also make efficient housekeepers, as their work of Rueday will attest, and our marriageable young men should make a note of this.

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Trustees of Plymonth Township, Edward and the Trustees of Plymonth Township, Edward and the Trustees of Plymonth the 12 o'clock noon on Monday, May 10, 1915 for the construction of 615 feet of tile ditch. The tile will be placed on the ground as follows: 515 feet of 12 inch and 100 feet of 15 inch tile. This is known as the Kuhn-Ehret dith and work is on Center road and in fields of Mrs. Sarah Trustees' of the 15 o'clock of th

Send us your garments and have them cleaned clean. We do odorless dry cleaning. Hatch & Hatch.

SMOKE THE

Katy-did Cigar

A Plymouth Product.

Save Money

on your meat bills.

Special-Saturday The 24th **BOLOGNA** 10c lb.

FRANKFURTS 12 1-2c lb.

H. BACHRACH & SONS

Now is the Time

to det that

Good coffee

the kind with

THE FLAVOR

San Marto

Gebert's Grocery

THEATRE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Feature Night-Wednesday

Saturday Night

IN OLD VIRGINIA (Drama in 2 parts) WEEN SLIPPERY SLIM MET CHAMPION (Western Comedy) TWO'S COMPANY (Comedy)

Sunday Night.

THE POISONED BIT UNDER FALSE COLORS FATE'S MIDNIGHT HOUR

· 10c TO ALL PRICE

LOCAL MARKET HEPORT.

Season's - Greetings



wish to announce to the people of Plymouth and vicinity that, nowithstanding past records, we have for your inspection and approval, the latest, most complete and up to date line of

Men's and Boy's Wear

ever shown here. Our Clothing, Hats and Furnishings comprise the latest styles and best patterns the world's market afford. Let us show you

Shield

Pioneer Clothiers

Made to measure suits at special prices from the celebrated Royal and International lin



All Eyes on John Kelly Shoes

THE new Spring Styles from the JOHN KELLY factory are now here.

They are attracting unusual attention because they are beautful, dainty and fash-

SEE THE WINDOW

Dick Brothers



Webber's Drug Store



CHAPTER XXI-Continued.

e are going on, I and my guns, the best yet—on in the pursuit! ing can stop us! We shall hit the s so fast and hard that they can their machine in order agam.
I bless you! Everything that is fine
we will always think finely of you!
a and Lanny—two fixed stars for

She was radiant. "Truly?" saked wistfully.

ces, yes—a yes as real as the

en it helps! Oh, how it helps!"

hen it helps! Oh, how it helps!" mirrmured almost inaudibly. mod-by! God bless you!" he cried a started to go, adding over his der merrily: "I'll send you a plo-post-card from the Grays' capital my guns parked in the palace

E my guns parked in the palace guara."

She watched him leap the garden milf as lightly as he had come and mild as many and many

thought was fresh fuel to the live coals that still remained under the askes.

A brigade commander and some of the staff-officers near by formed a group with faces intent around an operator who was attaching his instrument to a field-wire that had just been seded over the hedge. Marta moved award them, but paused on hearing an attent of publiant exclamations:

"As bundred thousand prisoners!"

"And live hundred guns!"

"We're coming in on their frontier ill along the line!"

"Et incredible!"

"But the word is official—it's view!

"He's incredible!"
"But the word is official—it's right!"
From mouth to mouth—a hundred sheamand prisoners, five hundred guns—the news was passed in the garden. Byes dull with fatigue began flashing as the soldiers broke into a cheer that use not led, a cheer unlike any Marta had heard before. It had the high motes of men who were weary, of a territle exuitation, of spirit stronger than thred legs and as yet unsatisfied. Other excelamations from both officers and men expressed a hunger whetted by the task of one day's victory.

"We'll make peace in their capital!"
"And with an indemnity that will extager the world!"
"Nothing is impossible with Lantron. How he has worked it outbasted them to their own destruction!"
"A frontier of our own choosing!"
"On the next range. We will keep all that stretch of plain there!"
"And the river, too!"
"They shall pay—pay for attacking ms:"
Pay, pay for the drudgery, the sleep-'s incredible!"

at the word is official—it's right!"

Pay, pay for the drudgery, the sleep-lesses nights, the dead and the wounded --for our dead and wounded! No mat-ther about theirs! The officers were too fintent in their elation to observe a satent in their elation to observe a young woman, standing quite still, her Bips a thin line and a deep blaze in her eyes as she looked this way and that at the field of faces, seeking some dissentient, some partisan of the right. She was seeing the truth now; the casid truth, the old truth to which she had been untrue when she took Feller's place. There could be no choice of sides in war unless you believed in war. One who fought for peace must take up arms against all armies. Her part as a fly appeared to her clad in a new kind of shame; the desertion of her principles.

new kind or snaws, er principles. Nor did the officers observe a man of Mirty-five, wearing the cords of the last and a general's stars, coming resund the corner of the house. Mar-

rand a general's stars, coming erround the corner of the house. Marcan's feverish, roving glance had noted bear directly he was in sight. His face seemed to be in keeping with the effect faces, in the ardor of a hunt undisabled; hand in blouse pocket, his bearing a little too easy to be conventionally military—the same Lanny.

She was dimly conscious of surprise and to fall him changed, perhaps because he was unaccompanied by a redisase or any other symbol of his power.

His might have been coming to call on a Sunday afternoon. In that first glimpes it was difficult to think of alters as he went. The officers stared as the was, she must not forget. She was a shan and trembling; and a mist rose before her eyes in giddy, wares.

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silence was broken by a rumbling of voices, a stirring of feet, and a cheer.

"Lanstron!" The soldiers in the garden did not bother with any "Your Excellency, the chief of staff" formula when word had been passed of his presence. Martalooked around to see their tempestuous enthusiasm as they tossed their caps in the air and sent up their spontaneous tribute from the depths of their lungs. Conqueror and hero to the living, but the dead could not speak, whispered some fiend in her heart.

Lanstron uncovered to the demonstration impulsively, when the conventional military acknowledgment would have been a salute. He siways looked more like the real Lanny to her with his forehead bare. It completed the little deprecatory shake of his head, as much as to say that they were making a mistake.

"Thank you!" called, and the cheeriness of his voice, she thought, expressed his real self; the delight of victory and the glowing anticipation of victory and the glowing the simple with a big voice.

"Thank you!" he called the private with a big voice.

"Yes, thank you!" repeated some of the officers in quick appreciation of a compilment as real as buman courage.

He stood smilling for a moment in reply to their smiles; then, still smilling, but in a different way, he said to Marta:

"As you say, that helpe!" with a nod toward the bandage on her forearm, and hurriedly turned away.

She saw him involuntarily clutch the wrist above the pocket of his blouse to



"You Have Been Hurt." He Ex-

in the officers' minds after his strange appearance and stranger departure. They began to talk of him, and Marta

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"Marta—that bandage! You have been hurt!" he exclaimed.
"It's the tanhion to be wounded," she said, eyebrows lifted and lashes how ered, with a nervous smile. "I played Florence Nightingale, the natural woman's part, I believe. We should never protest; only nurse the victims of war. After helping to send men to death went under fire myself, and—and that helped."
"Yes, that would help," he agreed, wincing as from a knife thrust.
Her old taunt: sending men to death and taking no risk himself! She saw that he winced; she realized that she had stayed words that were about to come in a food. She was marshaling her thoughts to begin when the brittis silence was broken by a rumbling her thoughts to begin when the brittis silence was broken by a rumbling her thoughts to begin when the brittis silence was broken by a rumbling her thoughts to begin when the brittis silence was broken by a rumbling her thoughts to begin when the brittis silence was broken by a rumbling her thoughts to begin when the brittis silence was broken by a rumbling her thoughts to begin when the brittist silence was broken by a rumbling her thoughts to begin when the brittis silence was broken by a rumbling her thoughts to begin when the brittis silence was broken by a rumbling her thoughts to begin when the brittis silence was broken by a rumbling of the work of the proposition of the proposit

tangent, their last snarl on our soil."
remarked the brigade commander.
"And we're raining shells on, it!"
said his aide. "With our glasses we'll
be able to watch the infantry go in."

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"Yes, very well."
"We're all used to how it feels, now we'll see how it looks at a distance," piped one of the soldlers.
Not until he had shouted to them did they notice a division staff-officer who had come up from the road. He had a piece of astounding news to impart before he mentioned official business.
"What do you think of this?" he cried. "Nothing could stop him! Lan-

ness. "What do you think of this?" he cried. "Nothing could stop him! Lanstron—yes, Lanstron has gone into that charge with the African Braves!" "Why?" Marta heard the officers around her asking after their exclamations of amazement at the new that Lanstron was going in the charge. "Why should the chief of staff risk his life in this fashion?"

Marta knew. All her taunts about sending others to death from his office chair, utered as tho fugitive sarcashio of a mood, recurred in the merciless hammerbeat of recollection. For a moon, recurred in the merciless. Then the officers, occupied with the startling news, heard a voice, "managed from a dry throat in an angel of the merciles when the startling news, heard a voice, "managed from a dry throat in an angel of the property of the startling news, heard a voice, "managed from a dry throat in an." startling news, heard a voice, wrenched from a dry throat in an-

guish, saying:
"The telephone! Try to reach him!
Tell him he must not!"
"We can hardly say 'must not' to a
chief of staff," said the general auto-

matically.

"Tell him I ask him not to! Try
to reach him—try—you can try!"

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"Yes, yes! Certainly!" exclaimed the general, turning to the telephone operator. He had seen now what the younger men had seen at a glance. They were recalling Lanstron's relief at seeing her; how he had passed them by to speak to her; the intensity of the two in their almost wordless meeting. Her bloodless lips, the imploring passion in her eyes, her quivering impatience told the rest.
"Division headquarters!" called the operator. "They're getting brigade headquarters," he added while he waited in silence. "Brigade headquarters," to added while he waited in silence. "Brigade headquarters," to added while he waited in silence. "Brigade headquarters," So it is!" cried one of the subalterns. "Look! Look!" Marta looked toward the rising ground this side of the knoll in time to see bayonets fiash in the waning afternoon sunlight and disappear as they descended the slope.

"There! They're up on the other slope without stopping!" exclaimed the general. "Quick! Don't you want to see." He offered his glasses to Marta.
"No, I can see well enough," she

the ger?" He offered his american see?" He offered his american see well enough," she murmured, though the landscape was moving before her eyes in giddy.

moving before her eyes in grany-waves.

"The madness of it! The whole slope is peppered with the fallen!"

"What a cost! Magnifleant, but not war. Carrying their flag in the good old way, right at the front!"

"Heavens! I hope they do it!"

"The flag's down!"

"Another man has tt—it up!"

"Now—now—splendid! They're in!"

"80 they are! And the flag, too!"

"Yes, what's left are in!"

"And Lanstron was there—in that!"

"What it—"

"Yes, the chief of staff, the head of

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is!" also said incoherently, still looking toward the knoll with glazed eyes.

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"I think you had better stop her if you can," said the general to his aide.

The aide overtook her at the gats.
"We shall know about his excellency before you can find out for yourself," he said; and, young himself, he could put the synaphty of youth with romance into his tone. "You might miss the road, even miss him, when he was also to the view of the comment." she started for the garden gate, but really she was going slowly, stumbilingly.

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Marta sank down weakly on the thongue of a wagon, overturned against the garden wall in the melee of the retreat, and leaned her shoulder on the wheel for support.

"If the women of the Grays waited four weeks," she said with an effort at stoicism, "then I cought to be able to wait a few minutes."

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Marta Sank Down

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cluded, and, seeing that she wished to
be alone, he left her.
For the first time she had real oblivion from the memory of her deedit
of Westerling, the oblivion of drear,
heart-poiling suspense. All the good
times, the sweetly companionable
times, she and Lanny had had together; all his fiashes of courtship,
his outburst in their last interview in
the arbor, when she had told him that
if she found that she wanted to come
to him she would come in a diame,
passed in review under the hard light
of her petty ironies and sarcasms.

to him she would come in a dame, passed in review under the hard light of her petty ironles and sarcasms, which had the false ring of coquetry to her now, genuine as they had been at the time. Through her varying moods she had really loved him, and the thing that had slumbered in her became the drier fuel for the flame—perhaps too late.

Without him—what then? It seemed that the fatality that had let him escape miraculously from the aeroplane accident, made him chief of staff, and brought him victory, might well choose to ring down the curtain of destiny for him in the charge that drove the last foot of the invader off the soil of the Browns. A voice

choose to ring down the curtain of destiny for him in the charge that destiny for him in the charge that drove the last foot of the invader off the soil of the Browns. A voice was calling. . . She heard it hazily, with a sudden access of giddy fear, before it became a cheerful, clarion cry that seemed to be repeating a message that had girady been spoken without her understanding it.

"He's safe, safe, safe, Miss Galland! He was not hit! He is on his way back and ought to be here very soon!" She heard herself saying "Thank you!" But that was not for some time. The alde was already gone. He had had his that has in the effect of the news, which made him think that a chief of staff should not receive congratulations for victory alone.

Lanny would return through the garden. She remained leaning against the wagon body, still faint from happiness, waiting for him. She was drawing deeper and longer breath that were velvely with the glow of sunshine. A -Rame, the flame that Lanny had desired, of many gentle yet passionate tongues, leaping hither and thither in giad freedom, was in possession of her being. When his figure appeared out of the darkness the flame swept her to her feet and toward him. Though he might redor her he should know that she loved him; this giad thing, after all the shame she had endured, she cound confess triumphantly.

But she stopped short under the whip of conscience. Where was her courage? Where her some of duty that right had she, who had played such a horrible part, to think of self! There were other sweethearts with levers alive who might be dead on the morrow if war continued. The flams sant to a live coal in her secret heart. Another passion possessed her as she select Lannarou's hand in both her own.

"Lanny, listen! Not the sound er a shot-for the first time since the

CHAPTER XXII.

The Last Shot.

Blinking as she came out of the darkness into the bright light, wit a lock of her dew-sprinkled dark has Blinking as she came out of the darkness into the bright light, with a lock of her dew-aprinkled dark hair free and brushing her funded cheek, Marka saw the division chiefs of the Frowns, after their start when Lanstron spoke her name, all stand at the salute, looking at her rather than at him. The reality in the fiesh of the woman who had been a comrade in sorvice, sacrificing her sensibilities for their came, appealed to them as a true likeness of their conceptions of her. In their eyes she might read the first thing that can pass from man's to woman's or from inan's to man's. These were the strong men of her people who had driven the burglar from house with the sword of justice. Their tribute had the steadfast loyalty of soldiers who were craving to do anything in the world that she might ask, whether to go on their kneess to her or to kill dragons for her. "I may come in?" she saked.

"When I not you is entitled to the privilege of the stast council." exclaimed the vice-chief.

The others did not propose to let him do all the honors. Back murnured words of welcome on his own account.

"We are here, thanks to you!"

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"We are here, thanks to you!"

"And, thanks to you! our flag will float over the Gray range!"
She must be tired, was their next thought. Four or five of them hurried to piace a chair for her, the vice-chief winning over his rivals, more through the exercise of the rights of rank than y any superior alactift.

"You are appointed actual chief of staff and a field marshal!" said the vice-chief to Lanstron. "The premier asys that every honor the nation can bestow is yours. The capital is mad. The crowds are crying: 'On to the Gray capital!' Tomorrow is to be a public holiday and they are calling it Lanstron Day. The thing was soudden that the speculators who depressed our securities in the world's markets have got their due—ruin And we ought to get an indemnity that will pay the cost of the war."

Seated at one side, Marta could watch all that passed, herself undestoned in the surface of the come to Lanstron's cheeks as he made a little shrug of protest.

Then she saw their faces grow busi-

come to Lanstron's cheeks as he made a little shrug of protest. Then she saw their faces grow busi-nesslike and keen, as they gathered around the table, with Lanstron at the head. They were oblivious of her presence, immured in a man's world

around the table, with Lanstron at the head. They were oblivious of her presence, immured in a man's world of war.

"Your orders were obeyed. We have not passed a single white post yet!" said the vice-chief impatiently "As the Grays never expected to take the defensive, their fortresses are inferior. Every hour we wait means more time for them to fortifty, more time to recover from their demorally sation. Our dirigibles having command of the air—we had a wireless from one reporting all clear half-way to the Gray capital—why, we shall know their concentrations while they are ignorant of ours. It's the nation's areast opportunity to gain enough provinces to even the balance of population with the Grays. With the unremitting offensive, blow on blow, using the spirit of our men to drive in mass

lation with the Grays. With the unremitting offensive, blow on blow, using
the apirit of our men to drive in mass
attacks at the right points, the Gray
range is ours!"

Maria scanned the faces of the staff
for some sign of dissent only to find
mothing but the ardor of victory calling for more victory, which reflected
the feeling of the coursing crowds in
the capital. Though Lanny wished to
stop the war, he was only a chip on
the crest of a wave. Public opinion,
which had made him an idol, would
discard him as soon as he ceased to be
a hero in the likeness of its desires.
She saw him aloof as the others, in
procecupation, bent over the map outining the plan of attack that they
had worked out while awaiting their
chief's return from the charge. He
was taking a paper from his pocket
and looking from one to another of his
colleagues studiously; and she was

and looking from one to another of his colleagues studiously; and she was conscious of that determination in his smile which she had first seen when he rose from the wreek of his plans.

"This is from Partow: a message for you and the nation!" he amounced, as he spread a few this, type-written pages out on the table. "I was under promise never to reveal jis contents unless our army drove the Grays back across the frontier. The original is in the staff vaulls. I have

contents unless our army do Grays back across the frontie original is in the staff walla. Carried this copy with me."
At the mention in an arrest of that name of the dend c which the day's events had giprestigs of one of the herost there was grave attention.

(TO SE CONTINUED.)

Stop That Backache!

A New York Case

DOAN'S BIDNE

FACTS ABOUT THE MORTGAGE

One Thing, as a Tireless Work It May Be Sald to Hold the

Record.

A mortgage makes a man rustle and it keeps him poor. It is a strong incentive to action, and a wholesale reminder of the fleeting months and years. It is fully as symbolical in its meaning as the hours-glass and earther that mean death.

A mortgage represents industry, because it is never ide, night or day. It is like a bosom friend, because the stream of the stream of

By.—New York World.

The Telephone Rele.

The omployer of a Polish girl who has learned quickly to speak Raglish tells of her attempted mastery of the telephone. After its use was explained to her, she was elephone after the season of the planned to her, she was elephone and the proper answer.

Hello," came from the receiver. "Hello," came from the receiver. "Hello," came from the proper answer.

"Who is this?" continued the voice. "I don't know," exclatmed the maid, "I can't see you."—Harper's Weekly.

The Wherefore of School.

Little Herman was a very hackward scholar and his teacher frequently test all patience with him.

One day, when he seemed to be more dense than unual, the teacher exclaimed:

"It's seems you are never able to answer any of my questions. Herman, Why?"

"It' I knew all the things you sake."

swer any of my "
Why?"
"If I knew all the things you sak
me, ma'm," replied Herman, "my
father wouldn't go to the trouble of
sending me here!" Explained.
"I have such an itching for office."
"Maybe it is because you have to cratch for a living."

After a man has met his wife's rela-tives who live in the East he ceases to be afraid of them.

After Winter's Wear and Tear

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AUSTRIA PUTS TROOPS ON ITALIAN FRONTIER

rok of Diplomatic Relations Betwee Two Countries Looks Likely, Accord-ing to Latest Developments.

Rome, Raly—Itally some time ago need April 20 as the latest date or the consideration of any proposals untris might wish to make. As the me for a reply expired Tuesday re-orts came from Austria that the dual somarchy is hurriedly gathering roops on the Ralian frontier, to tace-possible invasion by Italian solifors, large contingent of Austrian troops, he reports say, have been quartered t Monfalcome, Ronchi and Sagrado. The Austrians sho are said to have trongly fortified the whole line of the sonso river with entrenchments, beind which batteries already are in osition.

ind which batteries already are in costition.

A further indication that Austria xpects a break in diplomatic relators is had in the action of Baron De facchie, the Austrian ambassador serve, who has given potice to embassy ervants, who now are paid daily, it is said, and the same is true of the ayment of tradesmen's bills for goods uplied the embassy. It is stated in vatican circles the sait made to the pope a few days ago, by Prince Vont Tuelow, the German mbassador, was to hid farewell to he pontiff as the diplomat believes is departure from Rome is imminent. In face of this news indicating a risis is at hand, within the past 24 ours there have arisen in Rome peristent reports that the grave interational questions controlting Italy any be solved in the near future by what at first sight seems almost in-reddible, the conclusion of a general seace in Europe at a not distant date.

EDWARD B. LYMAN



ward B. Lyman of New York raised by \$2,000,000 for the Belgian relief , of which he is manager, and put money into food for the Belgians at dministrative cost of only a triffe over cent of the total amount contributed.

British Begin Spring Drive.

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London. England.—The British spring drive in Prance and Belgium is now a reality. From a point near the sea in Belgium to the vicinity of Lille the British are foreing the German entretiched line back. The center of the attack is to the east of Ypres. It is accepted here that the present movement is the beginning of the attempt to reclaim Belgium from the Germans. There has been much criticism of the British war office for failure to concentrate its efforts on Belgian territory because of the large number of Belgian retritory because of the large number of Belgian territory because of the large number of the long battle line, the French are also very active at fise of the Court of the long battle line, the French are also very active at fise other extremity in Alsace, where the drive toward the Rihne is gaining imputss every day.

The Russian fleet which has been

Flowers and Shrubbery-Their Care and Cultivation



A Beauty Spot on the Home Acre. Bamboo Poles Form the Trellises for the Rambling Roses, White, Pink and Red. Iris is Planted Between the Arches.

FOR SUNLESS WINDOWS

By EBEN E. REXFORD.

It often happens that the woman who loves plants has no sunny window in which to grow them and under the impression that they cannot be successfully grown without sunshine, she does not attempt their cultivation, thus depriving herself of a great deal of pleasure, especially in the winter. There is no reason why he lover of plants should be without their company in the winter, provided of course that the temperature of the room can be regulated to keep out the frost, and some of the plants that can be grown



A Few Blooms In the House Add a Cheering Note.

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are among our most desirable ones for house culture.
First on the list I would place the Boston fern. Nearly everyone is familiar with this plant. It requires only the ordinary attention. Give it a soil of garden loam with enough coarse, sharp sand worked into it to make it friable, a liberal but not an excessive amount of water and a temperature several degrees above the frost point and anyone may be reasonably sure of success with it.

It does not do very well, however,

in steam-beated, gas-lighted rooms. No plants will flourish under such conditions, storders and will live on indefinitely under flowers. The aspidistra is about the only plant I would dare to recommend to those living in rooms beated and lighted as mentioned above. This plant has almost an iron constitution, which enables it to withstand influences that would soon kill most plants. It seems to care nothing for the sunshine and therefore is excellently adapted to cultivation in sunless rooms. If not subting it is not supported to the debilitating effect of steam heat it will make a most luxuriant growth and its rich dark green leaves will afford a vast amount of pleasure. While it is able to withstand unfavorable conditions better than other plants, it is always grateful for good care and the plants that are cared for well are always the ones that give the best satisfaction, keep in mind. English ivy is an old favorite. Twined up around the window it is a beautiful sight to see. I know of no vine having more attractive foliage.

MOST SHOWY POPPY

The Shirlegs are the best as well as the most showy popples, and show a rich variety in colors. The Iceland popples are perennial, flowering the first year. They are unique among popples in that they are fragrant, and, the blossoms are quite enduring if cut as soon as open. A mixed packet will give some happy surprises at little cost of money or labor. B. L. P.

TRY AMARANTHUS

The Amaranthus is a much neg-lected plant. It can be made more effective than the canna or the Ca-ladium. With it color-schemes in red, and red and yellow, and red, yellow and green, can very easily be worked out. Give it a trial.

TRUE BLUE FLOWERS

If you want a flower of a true-blue shade, grow the corn flower. The ar-tists say it is the only true-blue shade nature has given us and the mother of a blue-eyed baby will tell you that it matches her baby's eyes.

Cyclamen plants should be rested during the summer months, not al-lowed to dry off entirely, but watered sparingly and kept as dormant as possible.



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Mistress—I will have to leave you lone in the house for a few days. Do ou feel afraid?

Pretty Domestic—No, indade, mum.

Oi know plinty av policemen who w'u'd just die fur me.—New York Weekly.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the THOOE antiseptic puwder to shake into your snoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the Front because it rests the feet, gives in-sant relief to Corns and Bunions, hot, swolen aching, tender feet, and makes walking easy-bold everywhere, Sic. Try It TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

Fable Up to Date.

A counterfeiter was once walking along a lonely side street when he was stopped by a bold, bad robber. The robber presented a large open-faced revolver and demanded coin. He got it—about two gallons of lead dollars fresh from his victim's private mint.

Nov. 400.

Next day the robber bought hims Next day the robber bought himself au automobile pistol of the latest design, a weapon which he had long cove eted. He pald for the gun out of the proceeds of his latest haul and was immediately haled before a magistrate and sent up for a long term of years for counterfeiting.

Moral—If they don't get you for what you've done, they'll get you for something else.

Living Up to its Name.

"Hiram. I hear the proprietor of the op'ry house has booked an op'ry."

"Yes," said the old janitor. "The Plunkrille op'ry house is now in its sixty-fifth year. It has never played an op'ry and the old man thought it was only fair to play an op'ry before it fell down."

Aviation Stunt in Prospect.
Mistress (to new girl)—I hope you are not in the habit of kindling the fire with kerosene.
Girl—Oh, no mum. I always use paper to kindle with: it's only to hurry up the fire after it's kindled that I pour on kerosene.

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake Pa., writes: "I suffered with Back ache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and un



sche and Kidney Trouble. My head sched, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy, had foating specks before my expect, was always of tragging sensation across my lolas, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have curred me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of voludes with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills. Dodds Kidney Pills.

Pills."

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

Sense of Humor,
"What is a sense of humor,"
"A sense of humor," replied Mr
rowcher, "is what makes you laugh
a something that happens to some
ody else which would make you made

Woman's Health

and spirits depend upon her digestion and circulation. Sallow skin, pimples, facial blemishes and depression dis-appear after the system has been cleansed and the blood purified by



"Have you been making any prepress since my last visit to Crimson Gulch?" asked the serious stranger.

"Yes. Ever since some whist players struck the town we have been more refined. They didn't last long, but their induence lingers. Every time a player says he can opene a jackpet everybody around the table says. 'Pray do.'"

WISDOM IN HIS JUDGMENT

These That Have Been Greenisted to Solon.

Many of the best stories among the Jews are told about rabble who scalled in to render decision is smalled in the render decision in the stories are stories as crafty as those of the ancient Solon.

A rich Jew, lying on his destables, sent for his brother.

"Brother," he said, "I am dying leave \$50,000, and I desire you to depose of my fortune as I instruct year. Give my wife as much as you mand keep the remainder for yourge." He died soon after, and after assumed to the wide of the stories of the

The Right Place.

"Really, Kate," said the young mans, in considerable agitation. "I am warp sorry I lost my head and kissed year. I didn't think what I was doing. It is

a sort of temporary insanty in seasons a family,"
"Well, Roy," replied the young ween an, "if you ever feel any more based attacks coming on, you had better come right here where your infrastructure is known, and we will take care of you."

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sort of temporary insanity

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A Good Try.
"Did Miss Starcraze swoon all rights

at rehearsal."
"She made a faint attempt."

A St. Louis man has invented a

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Is it possible there is a woman in this country who con-Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

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From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

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through middle life and am now a strong, healthy
woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANN D.
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Tour letter will be nopened, read and analysis
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Probate Court Report.

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In normal years about 200,000,000 pounds of binder twine are required for harvesting the grain and flax crops. From two-thirds to three-fourths of this is made from hene-quin sisal fiber, practically all of which is produced in Mexico and exported from the port of Progresso. This year the demand for twine is certain to be greater than ever. The disturbances in Mexico have already caused an appreciable shortage in the stock of fiber now in this country. In commenting upon the situation, the Secretary of Agriculture said that the situation was feat. If y more serious than it was in 1912 when a threatened shortage of twine resulted in a rise in the price from 7 to 12 cents per pound. Then it was a matter of orice; if Progresso were to be closed this year, it would be a matter of actual scarcity which would result in a waste of a great part of the grain crops.

Large Number Paroled.

All records for number of paroles granted at a single neeting were broken by the state board of administration when the bi-monthly parole meeting was held at the Ohio State reformatory last week. The board was engaged during the entire week in hearing a total of 235 cases. A total of 165 applications for parole were granted and only 13 rejected In addition there were 57 parole violators who were granted a hearing in their application for a restoration to a parole. The board acted favorably on the majority of these. Among those who applied for parole at the April meeting was Edward Burggraff, who has been serving time in the institution for conviction for manslaughter. He was rejected however, as the members of the board were of the opinion that he had not served a long enough period to become eligible and also because of the fact that his record during the first part of his incarceration was not very clear. He will not be able to apply for a parole until four or five months have passed.

WEEK BY WEEK. All records for number of parole

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per cent from 1910 to 1913.
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There are now ninety-two railroads in the hands of receivers, 85 per cent of the number doing business in the so called 2 cent fare states. Significant,

cont.

Five years ago the Erie railroad double tracked its entire line from New York to Chicago, except forty-few miles in Indiana. But it hasn't yaid a dividend. Two years ago it stopped the imprevenents. It was oblined to stop, and several thousand men were thrown out of work. With money to speed this company would tudoubtedly resume its vast betterment plans.



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The Second Spring Term will open May 3. The special offer of \$100 for the year's course to those who enroll this spring is attracting wide attention and many are arranging to take advantage of it. Any of our readers interested may receive full information by writing President Henderson.

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Presbyterian Church Notes.

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