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OLLIE WAS "OILY".

Congressm James Neatly Corners out with what was on his mind. "I A Republican Member.

Washington, Jan 15 .- By a series of skillful questions Ollie M. James than in my former statement, he did with malignant malaria. Mrs. Powof Ky., late yesterday afternoon denounce ring rule, denounced the ell's health had not been good for found a Republican, Henry Cullen rule of men who were supporting the some time past, and a few weeks ago Adams of Wisconsin, to lay at the republican candidate, and the effect she came from her home in the south door of the National Administration of that unquestionably was to elect to visit her parents, hoping that responsibility for the defeat of Myren T. Herrick for governor of Ohio, and the election of Patterson, the democratic candidate, as governor.

Mr. Adams said that Secretary Taft's Akron speech did the work. defeat of his own party in a State was bestowed upon her, but to no He is the first republican who has made the declaration and the 000 in 1904. nent created a sensation. He d not intend to go so far but fell a to James' prodding.

e colloquy occurred during a dison of the Philippine Bill. Mr. ns touched upon a cabinet officer into disputed territory and ng dowu a republican candidate. ecting that Adams did not into become more explicit, and not ing to lose an opportunity to a republican into admitting emassing traths, Represent a t i v e

What republican officer made that

The gentleman can read the pa. and knows perfectly well," d Mr. Adams.

I am not criticising the President wish to commend his independand I want also to commend rising spirit of independence that come up in the democratic party New York City and in many Sou-

Mr. James then asked: "Is it not the cabinet officer to m the gentleman has referred William H. Taft, and that he speaking about ring rule and ust Cox in Cincinnati.

was Adams' laconic res

Do you say that caused the deof the republican ticket in Ohio? sued the persistent Kentuckian. "It is so stated by the press of state and by democratic gentleon the floor of this house," reed the Wisconsin man, attempt-

ring rule?" asked James.

"No, sir," said Adams. "How did it defeat you then?" persevered James.

Driven into a corner Adams came say it had that effect there," he declared. 'That the Republican Presthe democratic candidate."

which gave him a plurality of 255 . avail.

#### An Old Edition.

The thanks of the PRESS are due to Mrs. Mollie Travis for a copy the "Marion Reporter" dated Thursday, April 11, 1878, and it is like a dream of the past to read its pages. Nall & Adams were the publishers and both are now gone from here and one of them has crossed the dark river from whence no traveler ere returns. In it we see that J. W. Blue, was a candidate for congress of the First District and T. J. Nunn, now of the Court of Appeals, was aspiring to be Judge of Crittenden county, elder in Florida, was anxious to be county clerk of this county.

In another column we find where passengers were warned to be Princeton on time to catch the train on the Paducah & Elizabethtown railuntil 10 years later.

A mass convention was called Apr. 8th, 1878, county court day, to instruct delegates to the Appelate Convention to be held at Henderson and day. Her death took place at Deko- city. the delegates were instructed to cast their votes for Judge Caswell Ben- Her mother, who was the daughter of

Dr. Carrington was then conducting a drug store here and J. N.

#### Schwab Sells Out.

The C. F. Jean Produce Co. last week bought out the R. Schwab Produce Co. here, including all teams. wagons and stock on hand, also tak-That the republican party stood ing the house on Salem street occupied by Schwab,



Mrs. H. E. Powell of Halls, Tenn. ident permitted a Cabinet officer to died at the home of her parents in go into a state where a hot campaign Salem Tuesday morning, Jan 16th. was raging and to be more explicit at 4:30 of tuberculosis combined change would be beneficial. It did That ended the controversy be not prove so however, and she grad. tween the two men, and Ollie James ually grew worse until relieved of her was happy, for it was in the Record suffering. Her husband came to be that the President contributed to the with her and every care and attention

Mrs. Powell was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Franks of Sa lem and was the sister of Mrs. Nor. man Farris. She was first married to Will Elder, a son of Wash Elder. that lived just west of the city on the Salem road. By this marriage one son was born, Rubell, who is now 10 years old, he being her only child.

About a year ago she was married to Howell E. Powell, of Halls, Tenn. our people as Miss Birdie Franks and afterwards Mrs. Birdie Elder, and was a young woman of fascinating with many personal charms, which will be grieved and shocked to hear of her untimely death, she being less than thirty years old. The funeral Grade. in took place Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the Baptist church, Rev Conway, Carter and Henry officiat cemetery immediately afterward.

his little daughter Gladys last Tuesven, where she was attending school. Alex Woody, and wife, died several years ago- Little Gladys was eight

#### A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

#### D. E. Woods Promoted.

D. E. Woods, of this city, whose the 15th Mr. Woods will continue | bring a considerable increase in salary hours. as well as added responsibilities. He will hereafter check up only the lar-

would be permanently located here. a great question. Naturally, he hates to give this up and he will continue to reside here pleased with the lecture. unless necessity demands that he shall move to Chicago. He is popular with railroad men and his standing with the company is attended by his advancement. - The Decatur (Ill.) Hodges, Sam Marks, L. B. Phillips,

#### New Students.

yers, Eight Grade; Misses Birdie Spees, Lora Johnson, Seventh Grade; ter, Second Grade; Orville Sisco, en it up while it does stand. Dewey Deboe, Kevil Drury, First

This places the enrollment at nearly 445. Prof. Kee is expecting quite \$3.00 per day aor. expenses. road, as no rail road reached Marion ing, and the interment at the new at the opening of the second term, Jan. 22. The attendance has been splendid during the term just closed Dr. E. F. Newcom of Repton lost and new desks have been ordered to meet the demands for seating capa-

#### Four Leaf Clover Quartette.

Marion now has a flull fledged uartette which has some taleut more Woods and T. J. Cameron dry goods years old and a remarkably bright than the ordinary. It is composed of and pretty child. The burial will M. C. Sutherland, J. L. Shrode, G. take place today at 11 o'clock at Mt. M. Crider, Jas. Travis, with Miss Lilly Doss accompanist. They will sing one Sunday night in each month at each of the churches and it will be a rare treat which no one should miss. Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Producing Next Sunday night they will be heard Piles. Druggists are authorized to at the Presbyterian church and we refund money if Pazo Ointment fails hope everyone in town will hear

#### An Entertaining Lecture.

The lecture at the Cumberland position is now that of traveling au- church Friday night by M. J. Fanditor for the Illinois Central, has ning, the noted Irish orator, was imbeen appointed special traveling au- mensely enjoyed by those present, ditor with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Fanning certainly proved him-His appointment became effective on | self to be a man of exceptional power. His pleasantness of address, his to reside in Decatur as he owns a winning way, his superb eloquence

home here. His new position will held his audience enchained for two His lecture did not consist of op-

probrious epithets, bitter vituperager stations and attend to other spe- tion or scandalous villification, but cial work as may be assigned to him. of fair and candid reasoning, indis Mr. Woods came to Decatur about putable facts, coupled with the spirit three years ago. Previous to that he of fairness and good will to all men had been located on the Louisville di- that displayed the nobility of a great vision. He built himself a handsome man. He sets men to thinking, h home with the expectation that he creates a healthy public sentiment on

The large audience were all wel

#### The Fiscal Court.

The Fiscal Court composed squires J. R. Postleweight,

met last week and rated an appropriation of not to exceed \$1000 to repair and repaint the court house. The following is a list of new stu- The advocates of a new court house Mrs. Powell was known to many of dents who entered Marion High will of course regret to know this as School Jan. 8th. Miss Bulah Con- it puts thats much to be desired and much needed building only farther distant in the future. Every one manner and was endowed by nature Georgia Kuykendall, Mary Kuyken- however, should be glad to know the dall, Colmar Foster, Third Grade; old building is to have a new dress and J. W. Bigham, now a presiding endeared her to many friends, who Roy Drury Edna Clark, Homer Por- and a few finishing touches to bright-

> WANTED:-District Managers to samples. Salary \$18.00 weekly, a number of additional new pupils age and present employment. IDEAL SHEAR CO., 39 Randolph Street,

#### Notice!

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stock holders of Marion Zine Company will be held at the office of the Company, Room 12, Kent Block, Chevenne, Wyoming, at

2:30 p. m., Feb. 6, 1906. Said meeting will be held for the purpose of electing a Board of Trustees and for the consideration of any other business which would properly come before the meeting.

M. L. POLHAMUS, Sec'y.

Brilliant among the last week's vents was the euchre party given by Mesdames Sam Gugenheim and John H. Tonkin at the New Marion hotel. Those who graced the festive occasion

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tonkin, Sam Gugenheim, Geo. P. Roberts, A. J. Bennett, R. D. Drescher; Mesdames R. F. Haynes, A. S. Cavender, Thos. Clifton, Euclid Marshall, of Columbus, Miss.; Misses Ruby and Lizzie James, Leaffa Wilborn, Martha Henry, Kittie and Fannie Gray; Messrs. H. H. Sayre, W. O. Tucker, E. J. Hayward, Capt. Haase, Johnson Crider, W. D. Baird, Will McElrey, Robt. Cook, Ira Pierce, Wm. Barnett, of Tolu, Jas. Harris, of Salem.

First gentlemen's prize, a pair of silk half-hose, was won by William Barnett, of Tolu, ; second prize, set of coat hangers, by Jas. Harris, of Salem. First ladies' prize, automobile scarf pin, was won by Mrs. A. S. Cavender; second prize, a turnover collar with case for same, by Mrs. Geo. P. Roberts.

Refreshments were served during the evening consisting of ham, olives pickles, chicken croquettes, salted peanuts, carmel cream with nut frappe, cake and coffee.

The "As You Like It Club" were royally entertained at the New Maripost signs, advertise and distribute on by Mrs. Sam Gugenheim Friday afternoon, January 11. The special feature of the evening was to guess each guest present from their picture when a baby. First prize, which was a lovely glass talcom bottle with sterling silver top, was won by Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Second prize was cut and won by Mrs. S. M. Jenkins, being a handsome silver shoe hook.

> Refreshments were served during the afternoon in three courses, consisting of croquets, ham, bread and butter, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cream cake and coffee." The guests were as follows:

> Mesdames Thos. Clifton, A. H. Cardin, R. D. Drescher, S. T. Dupuy, James Henry, R. F. Haynes, S. M. Jenkins, R. L. Moore, A. C. Moore, Chas. Moore, Geo. P. Roberts, Jas. Travis, J. W. Wilson, G. C. Gray, Euclid Marshall, J. H. Tonkin, Edgar James, Hugh Hurley and Miss Lizzie James.

#### HOW GOVERNMENTS RISE, FLOURISH AND FALL

\_B1-EULA THURMAN

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tiful fruit. Perfectly rounded. its ing power of Rome. glossy red was heightened by the is the substance?

go to make up good government.

but Athenian love of individual free- tory. dom led them to overthrow the monsive trade of Pontus.

ponnesures and Spartans had no situation still worse. wealth. With such force she fought and Pompey. the barbarians and conquered them.

to prepare for it. The Peloppones- downfall of the republic. Patriotbroken forever. Spartan institutions hands the reins of government. were established in its stead.

lay in a community of not more than Under the later emperors Rome sank the freedom-giving battles of Mara- tains. thon and Salamis. When foreign Phillip of Macedon to obtain control joyed more rights. The Pagan reliof all Greece.

cur. After a reign of comparatively and hostile tribes within its own lim marching under the standard of Al- Goths were already ravaging Italy. Africa to the Indus.

Little wonder the servile Asiatics empire fell. believed the conqueror was descended from the gods. History makes him merely lived and passed away withone of her heroes, because no other out a definite purpose? Even the man accomplished greater things.

vice and servile worship she had bor to it law and order; while Carthage, rowed frrm the Persians rendered her with her extensive commerce, served pire which Alexander had gained for The conquests of Alexander wrested

I wandered forth one morning into them. It was divided first into four the fruit laden orchards and reaching provinces. Later the number was up plucked a great, ripe apple from decreased to two, and finally the a bough. Surely it was a most beau- whole was overshadowed by the grow-

That vast Persian empire which sun's rays falling on it, and about Alexander himself had conquered the stem there was no sign of dis- had once been great and was now fall ease But when my knife had cut its ing to pieces. Persia captured Bashining peel and its bruised and bylon and her people deteriorated worm-eaten interior lay before me. with captured wealth. Too idle and I asked myself the question. Where pleasure loving to enter the battle field, they entrusted their country How many people, if their inner safety to hired soldiers. Persians had lives were known are but a show! no real patriotism; there was no Per-How many natures, like the apple, sian Cincinnatus, no Regulus. The present to the world a fair exterior, word of the king was law, and had but whose inner government is cor. he from certain fancy killed a man's rupt and on the verge of ruin: Na- son, the father would have compli tions like Rome, Greece, Babylon, mented him on his good marksmanand others rose, reached their highest ship. These were the causes of Perpower and fell, because they lacked sia's downfall for no nation can live unity, the virtue and patriotism that | where freedom and individual thought are denied.

Grecian history is interesting but But even in the West, where free disappointing and sad. From the dom is the birthright of every man. very first Hellas was divided into two nations rose, flourished and decayed. parts: Athens and Sparta, the one Carthage was once the mistress of the Ionic, civil and democratic; the other Meditterraneau, and the city which Dorie, military and aristocratic. The rivaled Rome in its greatness. But stolid and haughty Spartans always she fell because of her wars, internal believed in a government of the few, strife and vast but separated terri-

Rome grew from a little market archy and as carry as 510 B. C. we town on the Tiber, extending her find them banishing the tyrant Pisas- power over one native tribe and then tratus. Then Athens entered upon another. Her government, at first a her career as a republic, under which monarchy, united her people and preshe reached the greatest power. At pared the way for a strong republic the head of a great confederacy her under this rule her territory was exterritory embraced Thrace and the tended over Greece, Gaul and Carth Ionic cities of culture in Asia Minor age, and the conquered people com and her intellegence extending to the ing into the city. trouble began for Hellespont, she controlled the exten- the government. These people were denied the right of citizenship and Sparta was regarded as the leader the fact the slaves were often the suof the aristocratic cities of the Pelo- perior of their masters rendered the

a republic that inspired Greece to party strife sprang up. From the position of her forbearance and for- taking a medicine which will relieve Her sturdy soldiers, though fewer in Plebians had divided Rome among number than the Peraians, had all the themselves. The times were full of superior intellect of a patriotic peo. such scenes as the murder of Tiberius others ple undor a pure government, and not Graceus, the civil wars of Sulla aud corrupted by vice and excessive Marius, and the contests of Caesar intelligence and broad culture; yet Woods & Orme's drug store

Rome was at her greatest power But her very success proved her just after the Punic wars, when Carruin. Sparta, ever jealous, was nev- thage had been destroyed. But the er more so, since she had lost her riches which later conquests brought right as a military leader. Pericles, into the city, the growing idleness looking ahead, saw that was must en- and cruel enjoyment of gladiatorial sue and admonished his countrymen combats and party strife marked the sian contest left Athens destitute; the ism and honor seemed dead, and vice confidence of her great men destroy, and corruption had seized the city, ed, and her leadership as a republic until Julius Caesar took into his

He ended party strife by destroy-Thus Greece was never a nation jug the parties themselves, and esnor were her people ever united, tablished a government monarchical With them the strength of a nation in reality but republican in form. ten thousand inhabitants. The only still deeper into vice, and the life time they ever did approach a unit, stories of some of her rulers of this was when they joined forces to fight time are the darkest that history con-

Rome fell when her territories dangers were removed they straight. reached the fartherest bounds. Her way fell to quarreling among them- population was greater than ever beselves again and prepared the way for fore and the conquered people engion had given way to the softening Looking to the north, we see a na- influence of Christianity. But the ion the story of whose existence is weakness lay in the Romans themveiled in obscurity for centuries and selves. Barbarians were pressthen bursts suddenly forth in grand- ing upon all the State's boundaries, few years, during which her territory its revolted at the same time. The embraced all the wealth of the orient Picts broke down the wall of Antoshe sank again into oblivion under ninus and recaptured the Isle of Bri-Phillip. Macedonia extended her tain. The Vandals overran Spain power over Greece as a result of the and captured Carthage, thus setting battle of Chaeronea, and her legions up a government in Africa. The exander conquered the region from The government of Rome was divided and a few years later the Western

Are we to believe these nations apple, though deceiving in its exte-But with the death of Alexander rior view, carried out a definite plan Macedonia lost her existence as a in its existence. Thus Greece gave world power. The wealth, idleness, to the world a language; Rome gave once strong and broad minded people to carry these to all peoples. But too weak to preserve the strong em- there was a greater purpose than this.

the vast Persian empire from eastern monarchs and brought it in contact with Greece. Greece, conquered by Rome, prepared the way for Christianity, by uniting the world under a single rule and a universal langu

#### Obituary.

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Gilliam was born in Fredonia, Ky., Feb. 1, 1845. Her parents were Alfred and Mary Eliza Armstrong. Her mother was the sister of R. W. Wilson, of this place. In her early life her parents removed to Marion. From the time Earliest cabbage grown, her parents made their removal until her death, she resided here. She had three sisters-Melinda Jane Miles, Mrs. S. F. Woods, the only surviving child of Alfred Armstrong and James Ella, (commonly called Dedia) GUARANIEE:

She was married to Dr. Albert Gilyoung: the other two, John and plants in hot beds and cold frames. Ada, grew to maturity.

She professed religion and joined the Presbyterian church Sept. 27th. 1867. Her husband, Dr. Gilliam died Oct. 24, 1877. Since then, for these 28 years, she has lived a widow. John and Ada survived their father's death a few years and then passed away, leaving Mrs. Gilliam the only vestige of the family.

What shall we say in regard to her life and character? To know her was to love her and the better you knew the better you loved her. With eyes beaming with the soft radiance of kindness and a sunny countenance. betokening the great soul within her it was delightful to bask in the presence of her purity and enjoy her sweet converse of humility and love. She had in her very being a nobleness of nature, a spirit of fairness and justness to all that characterizes God's true nobility. The innermost circle of relatives and friends who have lived and associated with her unstingiveness of the faults and follies of their pain and discomfort, viz:

so modest was she and reserved in her nature that those who did not know her well would not likely thus | Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 10. Mrs.

palmy days, but few could equal her serve out a ten year sentence. No on the piano. It seemed that the friends were at the station to bid her music emanated spontaneously from farewell. the instrument under the deft touch of her skilled natural talent.

ever she went she made the social cir- del prisoner. cle happy. They were always glad of her arrival and loath to give her up when the time came for her devarious friends that she could not fill Hunter, of Pittsburg, Pa .. "and let passion conquer the Ten Comthe tithe of these invitations. In when I got better, although I had mandments, undo the victories of the the providence of God she came home one of the best doctors I could get, I soldiers and betray their country to to die; to fold her mantle and sink was bent double, and had to rest my worse evils. Roman armies extendto sleep-came home where she was hands on my knees when I walked. ed Rome's empire; Rome's morals debest known and best loved. She From this terrible affliction I was stroyed it. The man who is a traitor seemed so glad to see all of her

She was a noble christian lady. In the glory and beauty of her young womanhood she gave her heart and life to Jesus and to his church; she loved the church, while affliction often prevented her attendance. She loved her Bible and made it her daily companion. Its blessed promises buoyed her up amid the successive sorrows and scenes of bereavement through which she passed. Such a life, so pure, so sweet, so good, passes out from mundane shores, but an chors in the haven of rest. No long and lingering illness. But one shaft is planned to properly exhibit flowers from death's arrow and she went home to Jesus. She sweetly fell asleep; while loving hands could not restore the life, bright angels caught the quivering spirit and conveyed it through the fields of ether, -- and she awoke in the Paradise of God!

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It takes 13,000 plants to set one acre; you can count on getting 10 to 12 thousand heads of cabbage, you or ell these heads at an average of 21 cents each: 10 to 12 thousand heads of cabbage at 21 cents is \$250 to \$38

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| The labsr of cultivating and harvesting will cost  |   | 15.00           |
| Total cost of producing this acre Cabbage -  |   | \$67.00         |

You can easily figure profit and compare it with what you now make on Cotton. Corn or other cross-In order to encourage the farmers of our section to engage in early vegetable growing, we have arrared vid most reliable plant grower in the South to furnish us plants at the low prices shown above.

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A pleasant surprise party may be equal in battle; but it was Athens as Among the Romans themselves tedly testify of her sweetness of dis- given to your stomach and liver, by others. How free she was from any King's New Life Pills. They are a word of censure or unkindness to most wonderful remedy, affording sure relief and cure, for headache, She was a woman of remarkable dizziness and constipation, 25e at

#### Cassie Goes to the Pen.

Cassie Chadwick was taken to the She was a fine musician. In her State penitentiary this morning to

"I am going to be brave and keep up to the end she said, as she got in She was a pleasant visitor. Wher- the car, "and I am going to be a mo-

#### Bent Her Double.

parture. She had so many insistent when I was sick with typhoid and our country in war; but the men who invitations to spend weeks with these kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Annie lose the moral battles at home, who rescued by Electric Bitters, which to his country is, in the same sense, restored my health and strength, and a traitor to his God. He will not now I can walk as straight as ever. They are simply wonderful." Guaranteed to cure stomach, liver and may put a bulletproof shield above my kidney disorders; at Woods & Orme's drug store; price 50c.

#### TOWN IMPROVEMENT HINTS

The best method in which a town can pave its way to success is to pave its streets and improve the highways leading therefrom.

The women of Wenatches Wash. have formed a local floral association and introduced plant and flower culture into many homes. The success has been so great that a midwinter fair

The parks board of Hamilton, Canada, is co-operating with the citizens of the town in the planting of shade trees on all the leading streets.

It is the poorest sort of economy to have bad sidewalks. There are many cases on record where the amount paid as the result of accidents amounted to more than enough to put the walks in good shape. Any town can well afford to bond itself for sidewalk repairs.

The Men's league of the Congregational church of Elgin, Ill., has made town improvement one of its chief objects for consideration and has taken steps toward the formation of the Elgin Public Improvement society.

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#### Good Citizenship.

Good citizenship is true patriot ism and true patriotism if not a Fourth of July affair, not an affair of powder and steel only. There is more patriotism in the carrying out of the Ten Commandments, than in all of the powder ever burnt. Our ... I knew no one, for four weeks, soldiers are good citizans and save wish to believe it, but it is true.

## Marble and Granite

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without overcome me, but if my lest is weak the steel that encases a let tleship will not prevent me from ! ing of heart disease. The mill without a conscience, the nation the does not observe the Ten Command ments will perish from internal well ness despite a large army and my To become a good citizen amoustan this: have a conscience and is God's laws.

Notice how the truth is exemplified "Thou shalt to n some cases. steal" was said of the taxes as well as of a private purse. The good of izen in office observe that committee ment. "Thou shalt not bear fall witness" applies at the polls, as and as in the courts; and a good citis never lies, much less calls God witness to a lie. vote and the conscientious observance of the law, the honest week and the theeful, religious Sunday, everything that makes good citizenship, go back to the Ten Commandments. P true to God and you will be true ! your country.

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XV.

There will be two Sunday-school lessons in this week's readings. April 15. "Jesus' power over disease and death," G. T. Juo. 11:25. April 22. "Jesus the sinner's friend." G. T. Lk. 7:50.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, Jan. 21, Jesus comes down from the Mount and enters Capernaum, Mt. 8:1; Lk. 7:1. Monday, Jan. 22. The Centurion's servant healed, Mt. 8:5-13; Lk. 7:2 Tuesday, Jan. 23, The widow's son at Nain raised, Lk. 2:11-17.

Wednesday, Jan. 24. Report of John's disciples, Lk. 7:18. Thursday, Jan. 25, John the Baptist's last message, Lk. 7:19-20. Friday Jan. 26, Christ's last testimony to John, Mt. 11:7-19; Lk. 7:24. Saturday, Jan. 27, Woman anointing Christ, Lk. 7:36-50,

#### HELPS TO STUDY.

After finishing the sermon on the Mount, Jesus went back to Capernaum. A centurion was an officer over a company usually of 100 soldiers sometimes less. He was a Gentile in the service of Herod Antipas, and was evidently a man of wealth. He asked the elders of the synagogue to make the request, and when Jesus drew near to his house he sent friends to request him only to speak the word and his servant should be healed. Reported by the Louisville Live "Jesus marveled;" he was as capable of being surprised as any man. What great faith and humility are found united in this Roman centurion.

Nain was a small village about seven miles south of Nazareth and twenty-five miles from Capernaum. The tenderness of Jesus and his compassionate sympathy in human distress appear in his words to the mother. The Jews did not bury in closed coffins, but wrapped them in grave-clothes and laid them in a tomb. Burial was always soon after death.

John the Baptist was granted some liberties for he was in communication with his disciples. He had emphasized the judgment side of Christ and now is perplexed when he sees him performing only acts of mercy. Jesus does not directly answer, but the Messianic passages which he used (Isa, 35:5; 61:1) would be understood by John as an affirmative answer. The figures Jesus uses (Lk. 7:24, 25) expresses weakness and love of ease, which John never exhibited. John was a prophet, but more than a prophet because he was the messenger of Christ. It was easy for the Jews to believe the prophesies that a Christ would come, for they believed that he would be the sort of person they wanted him to be. They found their own sort of Christ in the prophesies. Even John and the apostles before the resurrection did not have a sufficiently clear idea of the Coming One. The ideas of many others were much more befogged in regard to the nature of Messiah. For such persons to accept Jesus as the Christ meant that they had to conquer prejudice and, so to speak, conquer their way into the kingdom. This is what is meant by "the violent take it by force;" it took violent effort, like soldiers storming the fort, to break away from their old ideas and prejudices, and to accept a Messiah of an entirely different cast from what they had anticipated. Perhaps the hardest day for faith in Jesus as the Christ was between his baptism and resurrection, and this fact Jesus Good to choice fat sheep 3 75-4 25

Mt. 9:15 is a call to discover more than a mere surface meaning in the Common sheep \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 00-3 00 words just uttered. The woman's tears bathing Jesus' feet was doubtless Bucks unintentional and led her to the impulse to dry his feet with her hair. The Choice shipping lambs other acts of this repentant woman are marks of her profound gratitude for Seconds

Jesus shows, both that he knew what was required by conventional politeness, and that he noticed that Simon had not treated him as a social Choice native stock ewes 4 40-4 75 equal. Love for Jesus is in proportion to consciousness of sin and forgive- Good plain ewes ness, therefore the greatness of her love,

#### TOPICS FOR STUDY.

Roman military officials. 2 Synagogues. 3 Funeral customs. 4 Machacrus castle. 5 John the Baptist's priveleges while in prison.

6 Cause of his doubts. 7 Oriental courtesies on entering a home. 8 Internal improvements in Rome. 9 O. T. History, 4th period.

10 Reviews. 11 Palestine-its rivers. 12 The people of Palestine. 13 Training Jewish children. 14 The different attitudes of Jesus and the rabbis toward the masses

15 Teachings given by Jesus while dining.

### SEARCH QUESTIONS.

1 Give the features which are different as given by Matthew and Luke in the healing of the centurion's servant. 2 Do they contradict each other at any point? 3 What were the expressions of the people in regard to the raising of the widow's son? 4 Is there any evidence that anyone exercised faith beforehand in the power of Jesus to raise the young man? 5 In what sense is one of the least in the kingdom of heaven greater than John the Baptist? 6 What sort of a man was Simon? 7 What things would it have been polite for him to do for Jesus? 8 Describe what the woman did. 9 Give the the illustration Jesus used, and why he

#### GENERAL QUESTIONS.

1 Where was the Sermon on the Mount preached? 2 Where did Jesus then go? 3 What is a centurion? 4 In whose service was he? What was his religious condition? 6 How did he show his feeling of unworthiness? 7 What was remarkable about his faith? 8 State his argument clearly. 9 What two characteristics seem combined in him? 10 What characteristics of Christ was brought out in his address to the woman whose son was dead? 11 Describe the raising of her son. 12 How did the Jews bury? 13 Why had John the Baptist been arrested? 14 Where was he imprisoned? 15 Was his uncertainty natural? 16 What sort of Christ had he foretold? 17 What line had Jesus so far pursued different from this? 18 What is there in the method of Jesus' reply that is worth following to-day? I9 How does Jesus describe John? 20 What do the figures he uses express? 21 Why did Jesus think men had to struggle to become his followers? 22 Are there as many difficulties to-day in accept- healthy condition. Sold by Woods ing him? 23 Did this woman intentionally shed tears over Jesus' feet? & Orme, the leading drug store in 24 Is it necessary to be a great sinner in order to love God much? 25 Western Kentucky. Is it not better to grow naturally into a love of God? 26 Can a man sometimes be so virtuous himself as to be harsh in his judgment of others? 27 How can such a condition of one's heart be avoided?

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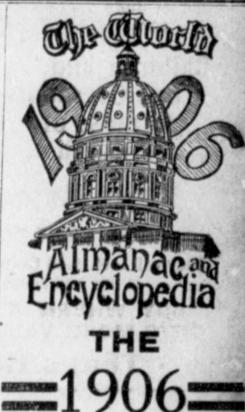
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THURSDAY, JAN. 18 1906.

Marshall Field, Chicago's merchant prince, died at the Holland house in New York city, at 4 o'clock Tues. day afternoon, from acute pneumonia. A few weeks ago his son and heir, Marshall Field, Jr. committed suicide. The firm of Marshall Field & Co., was to Chicago what that of A. T. Stewart & Co. formerly was to New York-it overshadowed all others. Marshall Field was easily the world's greatest merchant, and as Harris. Those bidden were Messuch his name will go down in histotory. He entered Chicago without a dollar and left with it an unblemished reputation and untold wealth.

Too late last week came the news of the election of Hou. M. F. Pogue, f Frances, Crittenden county, Assisint Clerk of the House. This inlligence comes as a pleasant bit of news to the many friends of Mr. 'ogue in this county. He was a member of the 1902 legislature and as been elected to this position every erm since being a member of that tody. He is a man of noble character and true to his friends, giving him a very strong following here, if he ever needs it in the future. Smith-I nd Banner.

Washington dispatches state that om present indications there is not such show for Ollie James' Extradi-... Bill becoming a law at the present session. Mr. James propoas to keep up the fight, however; and is the bill is a good bill. honest in stent and hurtful to no honest man, ed for their imputed crimes.

St. Louis, swallowed her rabbit's committeeman be present as matters in politics, to see a republican congreat agony a short time afterward, them. J FRANK CONGER, Chrmn., The moral of this is that young laes should not monkey with a rab.

Unanimously Elected.

Last Friday, Jan. 12th, Marshall A, S. Cannan was sworn in before Police Judge W. A. Walker as city marshal for his two year term to which he was unanimously elected by the city council at its meeting Tuesday night the 9th. Mr. Cannan has made Marion a good marshal. He is feared and respected by evil doers. The city has cause to feel proud of him as a man and also in the performance of his official duties. The Press is sorry we have not more citizens of his kind and commends the council for the session's work.

#### Mrs. Dupuy Entertains.

Mrs. Sidney Thompson Dupuy, gave an elegant "afternoon" to a few neighbors Tuesday as a farewell before removing to another part of the city to her elegant new home on Walker street. Refreshments of the daintiest and most elegant description were served and the hostess was voted a most charming entertainer. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs, dames G. C. Gray, H. H. Sayre, J. H. Tonkin, S. Gugenheim, S. M. Jenkins, R. F. Dorr, R. W. Wilson, and those who attended will remember with much pleasure the afternoon spent in this hospitable home.

#### J. P. McCaslin Entertains.

Mr. J. P. McCaslin and family entertained quite a number of their friends Tuesday evening. Jan. 2, at their home in Northwest Toppenish. Wash. Games and music filled the program until about 1 o'clock when pute the fact that there was enough

The old people had rehearsals of "Old Times in the Blue Grass State" while the younger ones had games, jokes, and other amusements.

At a late hour the gay throng retired to their homes feeling grateful them a very pleasant and prosperous A GUEST.

#### Bi-County Fair.

The committees of the two counties ilie wants to know, you know what having the matter of a bi-county fair ossible objection the Republicans under advisement, are called to meet n have to the measure except it be at Salem, Ky. on Thursday, Jan. 25. shield one or twe men from being at which time it must be decided whether a bi-county fair will be held or not and the time and place of hold-Miss Rosa Kearns, a young lady ing same, and it is urgent that each fair play, and above all, a square deal ot a day or two ago and died in of great importance will come before

Crittenden county; J. R. FARRIS, Chai:man. Livingston county.

mind you of reading New England of the law. history iu the days of Andros. Others, and a great many, too, are identical with laws now in force and have measures have bean proposed and will taurants, photograph galleries, piano be pushed scores of others were only intended to please some constituent who made the candidate 'pledge' on some pet measure, before the electhe bill die in committee.

We are prone to speak of each gists. General Assembly as an improvement over its predecessor, but I feel that es, ranging from 21 to fifty dollars, the work of this body already has would in our county alone bring a demonstrated that it has cleared snug little sum to the state. But it its decks tor action sooner than any oysters and delicacies were served in other General Assembly for years by measure will be mutilated before it the dining room. Of the 37 couples disposing of the senatorial and prisparticipating none were heard to dis- on commissioner races within the first

> And the best feature is that perfect harmony reigns between the ad- the Senate. ministration forces, which forecasts a democratic victory next year.

to the host and hostess and wishing to how that boiling, seething politi- ships have been tested. But those cal cauldron of three weeks ago, is already prepared aggregate more than today as placid as the bosom of a a million and a half of dollars, one mountain lake, I am constrained to million of which is to complete and ing that republican motto, "In un that the appropriation committee ion there is strength.

> A better feeling also exists be. tween democrats and republicans than axe for another whack. at any time for a decade. And it is indeed gratifying to those who love test committee vote to seat a demoerat, and at the same session a democratic contest committee vote to seat last session. a republican. Surely right and jus-I tice will prevail.

Of the many measures introduced A NEW ENTERPRISE. OUR FRANKFORT LETTER & I have had time to examine but one, which is house bill No. I, entitled, "An act relating to Revenue and FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 15, 1906. Taxation. It contains 140 pages DEAR PRESS: As often as the du- of printed matter and is the product ties of my office will allow I shall of many months labor of the Senate take pleasure in giving your readers revenue committee, and will doubt-

the new ones, to get their bearings rate of 50 cents; under its provisions the assessor would begin work the summer. Over two hundred bills have been August 1st, and the increased dili-

of the General Assembly

Of the trades and professions that operated at and near Rosi Claire. will require a license tax I have space to name but few: Barber shops, been for years. While a good many billiard tables, coco cola dealers, resand organ agents, sewing machine agents, soda fountains, slot machines of any kind, sellers of soda water or other mineral waters not from a fountion, and will be satisfied now to let tain, and all dealers in patent medicines, except they be licensed drug-

You will note that these special tax yet remains to be seen how much the gets through the legislative mill.

While it contains many excellent features I prophesy that its friends will hardly know it when it reaches

A great many appropriation bill are doubtless held back until the tem-And when I look for a solution as per of the committees and memberbelieve that democrats are fast learn; furnish the new capitol. I believe have already cut the million in two in the middle, and are sharpening the

> I feel that the people need have no fear of extravagance this session for if the membership should undertake it the veto axe of our governor has lost nothing of its keenness since

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The L. and N. Projects a New Line into Southern Illinois.

It is announced that the building a few of the happenings in the cap- less consume a great part of the time of a new railroad from Shawneetown, Ill., to Brookport, Ill., on the Ohio The legislative pot has just now It starts out by making the annual near Metropolis City, behind which began to boil, as it takes at least two state tax 471 ets. on the one hund- are the L. & N. and the Big Four weeks for the members, especially red dollars, instead of the present roads, will be commenced early the coming spring and completed during

The new road will be about forty introduced in the House and one- gence required of him and the coun- miles long and will open up a territhird as many in the Senate. They ty clerk will make it unpleasant for tory along the Ohio in Southern Illicover every variety of subject imagi- the "tax dodger," who seeks to throw nois that at the present time has no nable. Some are ridiculous in the the burdens of state upon others, railroad facilities and which is rich extreme; some are so rigid as to re- while he enjoys the equal protection in mineral wealth, espacially in fluor spar, extensive mines of which are

The survey for the new road has been completed and is now on file in the office of the L. & N. in this city It is said that the project was first brought forward by the Big Four and that it was taken up jointly by that road and the L. & N., both of which would profit greatly by the building of the road, the L. & N. now having M. B. Baird, interest in 84 acres of a line into Shawneetown and the Big Claylick creek. Four being only a short distance away at Eldorado, at which point it Hodge, exchange of land, 235 acres would receive much traffic from the

Brookport extension. The country through which the road would pass is very rough, and hilly, and the building of the forty miles of road would be a big job but it is considered a paying investment. as it will tap a country that will be productive of much freight traffic-The road will start at Shawneetown and pass through a portion of Gallatin county, through Hardin county, through Pope county, and through portions of Massac county to Brook

It will go direct through the rich flour spar district about Rosi Claire, in Marion, \$100. from which vast quantities of that mineral are shipped by boat up and down the river. The new road will house and lot in Marion, \$2250. thus interfere with river traffic to a

The plan to build the road has been under consideration for a year, or more, and all the surveys have been \$1 and other considerations. completed. It has been "decided to commence the construction as early estin lot in Marion, \$625. in the spring as possible in order to B. Baird, interest in 81 acres of complete it before winter. Brook- Claylick creek, \$1 and other considport, Ill., which will be the terminus erations.

minal of the Illinois Central - Ka ansville Journal-News.

The stockholders of the Harrisburg and Ohio River Railroad compan are hereby notified to meet at the fice of the company in Harrisburg Saline county, Illinois, on Wednesday, March 7, 1906, for the follow ing purposes:

1. To vote on the question of increasing the capital stock of the conpany to \$1,000,000.

2. To vote on what amount d bonds shall be issued by said company to complete the construction and equipment of the railroad of sail company, and what period the sail bonds shall rup, and what rate of itterest which company shall pay of

By order of the board of direct-

F. M. PICKETT, Treas. GEO. LEDFORD, Sec'y Dated Dec. 29, 1905. Elizabethtown, Ill. Ex.

#### Deeds Recorded

Richard Miles to Thos. Evans, 209 cres on Ohio River, \$3750.

C. E. Ratcliffe, to assignment to

W. H. Kirk and others to J. on Claylick creek, \$500 and other

T. C. Grissom to W. E. Fritten acres on Crooked creek, \$400

M. J. Tackwell to A. J. Baker, tracts of land on Piney creek, \$970. W. M. Cullen to W. H. 11 acres near Repton, \$230. R. H. and E. H. Moore to J. N.

Boston, 80 acres near Repton, \$1200. J. H. Orme to W. B. Yandell interest in lot in Marion, \$625. A. J. Baker to M. J. Tackwell 2 tracts land near Piney, \$1100. Geo. A. King to G. W. Eaton 4 icres on Crooked Creek, \$300. T. P. Clark to R. E. Hollomau,

1 lot in Marion, \$80. J. F. Gordon to J. S. Henry.

W. A. Boyd to A. W. McEwen, 20 acres on Piney creek, \$225.

R. C. Walker to Julia H. Dupuy. W. D. Brantley to Mandena Brant ley, interest in land on Piney creek,

\$1 and other considerations. H. A. Lowenthal to Walter Bennett, lease on 32 acres on Deer Creek W. T. Drury to J. H. Orme, inter-

Wm. Campbell to assignment to M.

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6. C. Gray was in Clay on business Try Wilson's Snow-flake Laundry-

egins Jan. 22. Chas, Taylor, of Tolu, was in the Mrs. Wm. Marble, of Paducah,

Jap MeBride returned from Arkans Thursday.

J. H. Conyer, of Levias, was in he city Tuesday

Jno S. Farris, of Salem was in the ity Monday.

A. L. Jones, of Clay, was in the ty Wednesday.

Dr. R. C. Farris, of Kelsey, was the city Monday.

on sick several days.

H. K. Woods was in Eddyville on

ck of glass and queensware. A. Wilson, of Starr vicinity, here on business Tuesday.

Stone, of the Irma vicinity, is the city Saturday.

Wyatt, of Fredonia, was in on business last Saturday.

will be services at the C. P. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

TED:-A second hand set smith tools. S. M. Jenkins. of Mr. and Mrs. Willis

L. E. Guess, the deputy circuit

Harmon Flanary and wife, of Tolu,

F, E. Hill, of the Tribune neighborhood is moving to Phillippsburg,

Miss Ora Hodges was the guest of

Mrs. Lee Orme who has been visiting relatives here left for Uniontown Friday.

Bourland & Haynes, General Insural Spring term Marion High School ance Agents, opposite the postoffice, telephone 32.

> H. A. Cameron. We pay the highest price for all

> R. F. Wheeler left Tuesday for

Huntingtou, Tex., to visit his brother A. F. Wheeler, Chastain W. Haynes left Tuesday

for Ardmore, I. T. to visit Perry north Main street. D. Maxwell and family. Come to the cash grocery before

J. E. Glass, of East Marion, has buying. We can sell the most for HICKLIN BROS. Luther T. Farmer, of Owensboro,

was in the city Wednesday to attend Call and see Hicklin Bros.' new the funeral of Mrs. H. E. Powell. Mrs. Henry Ledbetter, of Eliza-

bethtown, Ills., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Walker.

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Are you pleased with your fire insurance and the rates you are paying? If not, call on Zed A. Bennett & Co.

Miss Bessie Trisler, of Tolu, was in the city Sunday to visit her par-Lula Scott, of Kuttawa, is ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trisler.

J. W. Goodloe's stock of groceries was sold Monday, Ragon Bros. of Evansville, being the purchasers at

We are located in old Walker & Olive furniture store, formerly occupied by Schwab .- C. F. Jean Produce Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gugenheim spent several days in Evansville this week the guests of relatives and

Do you intend going to school this year at Marion High School? If so get ready to enter Jan. 22, at opening of the spring term.

Mrs. Mary Drury has purchased of Henry Bros. a handsome monument to be erected at her husband's grave at Rosebud church.

Zed A. Bennett & Co. have opened up an insurance office in the New Press building, room 3. Call on them

R. N. Walker has been in quite feeble health for some time past, having been confined to his bed for the past seven weeks.

See Hicklin Bros. before buying elerk, has been quite sick for several flour. They will sell you straight general housework. Wages \$4.00 grade at 55c per sack.

Givens, the street cleaner, is isited in the city Sunday and Mon- abroad in the land after an enforced absence. Long may he prosper.

> Rufus Terry left Monday for Evansville where he will take a course in Lockyear's Business College.

H. C. Moore, of Dailas, Tex., has Miss Maude Hughes of Morganfield sold out his insurance business and moved back to Hopkinsville, Ky.

> was in the city last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. R. Gilliam.

with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Hearin.

The Rev. Boyce Taylor, of Murray, kinds of produce, in cash. Bring it is conducting a pretracted meeting at the Baptist church and is having good congregations.

Wm. H. Berndt, of North Dakota, and his wife are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cannan on

John Southerland, sole agent for the celebrated "Crab Orchard Coal, coal and wagon yard and fine scales at I. C. depot. Phone 200.

The mangle which irons sheets and his services to the company. table cloths for Wilson's New Steam Laundry has been shipped from Chicago and will soon be installed.

and will pay you cash the year round quarters. for your produce. -- Jean Produce Co.

Dr. Geo. E. Shively left last week or Owensboro where he will reside n the future. We have not heard who the council will elect in his place

WANTED: Good white girl for per week. Will pay car fare.

MRS. H. D. FITCH, Anchorage, Ky.

Mrs. R. L. Flanary and little daughter, Virginia, returned Sunday afternoon from a visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. T. J. Nunn, at Frankfort.

The Rev. W. D. Powell, State ATLAS BLOCK, Chicago. Evangelist of the Baptist church, delivered two splendid addresses to Mrs. Marshall, of Grove Center, church Sunday and Monday nights.

last week consulting a specialist as ily will board up-town so as to be H. Yates, one of the first citizens of Miss Lily Doss left Friday for Fort to the condition of his lungs. He nearer his work at the Laundry. Branch, Ind. to spend several weeks advised him to go south to spend the remainder of the winter.

the funeral of Mrs. M. R. Gilliam.

John A. Moore and Levi Cook attended the poultry exhibit at Evans- know of their success. ville last week. The Press ventures them have at home.

R. L. Flanary, district agent of the Phoenix Mutual, Hartford, Con.

Edgar James who was appointed on the Nashville and St. Louis Rail-We have leased the old Walker & work and will soon move his family Olive furniture store for five years, to Nashville which will be his head-

Hon. W. J. Stone, of "Stonehurst" was here on business last Friday. He has sold his fine plantation and will soon locase in Kuttawa where he has acquired the Kuttawa Water & Light

fine barn last Monday on his farm in during the terrible wind storm Monand corn and the loss will be con-

For the small sum of \$50 or \$60 you can have the advantage of the second term at Marion High School, get a school diploma. and prepare, by taking the summer normal for the teacher's examination in June. Can you afford not to do it?

T. A. Harpending, of the New Salem vicinity has been appointed as Notary Public for the next 4 years and all persons needing such services will find him accommodating and correct in all his dealings and in his official capacity.

The Bigham Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons will this evening in their new hall entertain at a banquet the Blackwell Lodge K. of P. This honor is being shown the K. of P. for their kindness in allowing the Masons to use their hall last spring after the fire when the Masons were homeless.

The court house at Princeton, Ind. as unroofed Monday by the wind.

John Sutherland, baggage and freight transfer. Please call phone number 200 or at my home number 125 and we will do the rest.

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A. C. Moore has purchased the residence of J. W. Wilson on east large congregations at the Baptist Depot street and has rented it for the coming year to Ed Metz and S. R. Adams was in Evansville Frank Dodge. Mr. Wilson and fam-

Misses May Travis and Mary Deboe should be highly complimented hope to be able to publish his obitu-Rev. W. T. Spears, of Washington Dave Woods and wife of Union on being the only students of Marion ary next week. was here last week the guest of Mrs. will preach at the Presbyterian county were in the city last week the Graded High School who obtained an church Sunday morning and evening. guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. average which released them from appointed last fall are: Crittenden Rob. Woods. They came to attend taking the final examination. They are both favorites in the city and in Cardin and Chas Fox, View, A. J. the school and everyone is glad to Bennett. Tolu, J. B. Carter, Levias,

the assertion that neither of them many wheat flaked foods have come McGrew, Bayou, Jesse Gray and T. saw any fowls better than each of and gone? Lack of quality of course Pinckneyville, W. F. Robinson, The richness that is distinctively no- Hampton, W. L. Kennedy, Lola. ticable in Cream Crisy gives it a taste quality unequalled. This achas received a very flattering letter counts for growing business. Start from the home office congratulating now and get full value for your dime. him on winning a handsome prize for Ask your grocer and accept no sub- In the future as the employees be-

> Mether and child are getting along people. nicely. In honor of the event John will sell cradles and high chairs at eost for the rest of the month.

J. W. Blue, of this city, lost a this city, must be climbing the theatbe among the famous of character formation address actors on the American stage.

We keep you cool in summer and SUTHERLAND COAL & ICE AGENCY.

Mrs. James Lowrey and little son Ray of Fredonia, are the guests of J. W. Goodloe and family.

NOTICE .-- I will be away in Philadelphia until about March 1st. All persons owing me will please call and settle with Wm. T. Crawford, Farmers' Bank, Marion, Ky.

J. O. DIXON.

Dec. 12, 1905.

By an oversight we failed to make mention last week of the death of R. Sheridan, who died last week and was buried last Sunday at Hurricane; we

The Bi-County Fair Committeemen county: E. L. Nunn, Rodney, A. H. C. H. Whitehouse and Al Dean, Has it occurred to you why so Marion: Livingston county; G. N. M. George, Salem, J. R. Moreland,

Wilson Laundry is doing a fine business. The patronage the second week taxed the capacity of the hands who worked until midnight Saturday. come more expert the output can be doubled without an increase of help Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nunn are or expense. Manager Wilson hopes being congratulated by all their to have all his machinery installed way Mail Service line has gone to friends, and they are many, on the and everything working fine and runarrival at their home of a beautiful ning as smooth as a ribbon before little daughter who put in appearance a home enterprise and should receive the end of the month. This is a home there Monday morning at 4 o'clock. the patronage and support of the

For Sale.

One tract of land 21 miles east of Salem, Ky., lime stone soil, living From the notice in the amusement stream of water on same, about 20 column of the New Orleans Item, J. acres in timber, one barn and crib, F. Sutherland, the actor formerly of stables, house, could be made comfortable with a little work on same. This land is located in a good comrical ladder of fame. We hope that munity with a good school-house and Union county. It was blown down he will continue to improve and church within 4 of a mile of it, 100 achieve fame as he has in the past acres in tract. Price \$500, one-half day. It was full of implements, hay two seasons, which were his first. cash, balance in one and two years, We predict that in a few years he will 6 per cent. interest. For further in-PRESS OFFICE, Marion, Ky.

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### A LION'S SPRING

[Copyright, 1965, by R. B. McChure.] We were washing for gold among t streams of the Wind River mountai and it was midsummer. The Indian were hostile and had given us sever close calls until we had penetrated the fastnesses and got beyond their rang

We had on this morning moved our camp about three miles down the creek and I was not feeling at all well. While second load I looked for a spot in which to rest for an hour. Ten rods rocky bluff and ten feet up I saw the mouth of a cave. It was a distressingly mountains, and I sought the cave for it cool shelter. It was a place not over eight feet long by three deep, a crev ice among the jagged blocks of lime stone, and it was just the spot in which to rest. I had been working in lee cold water, with the hot sun beating down on my head, and I was feverish and hot by turns. I was, in fact, little light headed and realized that was. I sat leaning against the back of the cave and almost went to sleep. I was drowsing when I heard a slight noise above me and was wide awake at once. From the lay of the ground I knew that only a wild animal of some sort could have gained the rocks

For five minutes I sat without movement, able only to see directly in from of me. Then a shadow appeared or the earth below me. The sun was a my back, and at the back of whatever tion given to collections. Office in thing was up there, and its shadow Press Building, second floor, Room 6 crept into view inch by inch. In time I made out the ears and head of a mountain ion. There was no mistaking it for the head of any other animal. From a lair higher up among the rocks the animal had got my scent on the morning breeze and had come down to stalk me. Down on the other side of the brawling creek was my rifle, and I had even left my hunting knife among the camp equipage. If the lion was minded to leap down on the shelf at the front of the cave, I

should be helpless. i had studied the beast from a huater's point of view and therefore had no trouble in reading what happened during the next half hour. In the first place, if he had got my scent he hall also got that of some one else It was not the scent of another beast, but of a man. I could tell that by the nervous movements of the beast 1 could not see. He did not growl, as he would if watching bear or wolf or one of his own species, but now and

pass the cave, but halt 200 feet away. He had his rifle and revolver with him. Missing me, he would call out. The lion would not attempt to attack an armed man by daylight and at that distance. It seemed to me that the beast must be watching some one nearer by. I had not given the lay of the ground much attention, but was under the impression that a shallow ravine led from the cave in a northerly direction, parallel with the stream. This would furnish cover for any one creeping up to view the site of our new camp and lie in ambush for us. finally settled it in my mind that some Indian hunter or some young brave anxious to make a record had in some way struck our trail and was planning to get our scalps. He was creeping up the ravine, and the lion was watch-

I could trace the progress of the man by the actions of the animal above. Sometimes the shadow included the neck and shoulders of the lion, and sometimes it retreated altogether. Sometimes there was deepest silence by a whine or the clicking of claws. What I began to fear as the minutes glided away was that Joe would return and be shot by the lurking savage before the lion could interfere. That he meant to spring when his prey came near enough I had no doubt. It was just the sort of situation to appeal to a lion-the cat and the mouse.

By watching the shadow and listening to the movements of the beast I was enabled to gauge the movements of the enemy in the ravine. How near at hand he was when the lion first caught sight of him I could only guess afterward as I looked over the ground. but I made it about 200 feet. He had Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab- on S. R. Holders corner in the John for all that distance, but he moved with the greatest caution. The nearer he approached camp the greater his ture is on each box. 25c. eaution.

At fifty feet away he halted for full ten minutes. During this interval he in sight. With the suspicion of his race he probably scented some ambush now lost all fear that I was to become fifteen feet above the man and would have to spring outward about ten feet.

This would be an easy effort for him. As the Indian came nearer the lion ceased to whine or click his claws, but I could almost feel the quiver of his muscles as he made ready. I was might, and I surely thought I should be able to detect his last movement before taking the leap, but all I saw was was a snart and a growt, sounds of struggle, and then all was silent.

M. QUAD.

That's what a prominent druggist said of Scott's Emulsion a short time use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public, but the above remark and similar expressions are my partner Joe went back after a made so often in connection with Scott's Emulsion to the west of the creek there was a that they are worthy of occasional note. From hot day, although deep among the infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable proper and weak developnent, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulion itself. What it does t does through nourish. ment-the kind of nourishment that cannot be obamed in ordinary food. No system is too weak o delicate to retain Scott's Emulsion and gather good



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Lack of Fire Engines Causes Heavy Loss In Ohio Town.

An Ohio town had a lesson recently which it will not forget to a hurry. then he whined and seemed a bit was no organized fire department in tain 512 acres. the town and no fire engines. The only and useless fire hose. The inhabitants were unable to quell the conflagration and destroying much property.

cheap in the long run. Fire organizations are likely to deteriorate through lack of interest in their work by the citizens. Salaried fire departments

To these organizations every citizes should give hearty support and cooperation. Modern and ample apparatus should be furnished, suitable with the meanders of said road a 19 these terms. J. G. ROCHESTER, quarters provided and moral and finan. W 16 poles, n 5 w 23 poles, n 34 w cial aid extended whenever needed. fire companies, and the best young poles to a black oak in P. C. Camp-

lying in some outhouse, neglected and more or less. forgotten, and when the time comeneeded at that, it will be found utterly by J. W. Fox and wife to said W. S. unfit for its intended purpose. Then Graves, he the said W. S. Graves did will come regrets, but they won't re store the property destroyed.

#### To Cure a Cold in One Day

the cover of the bowlders and bushes lets. Druggists refund money if it Robinson line, thence with the said fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa

must have been surveying our camp the jury sentenced Wm. H. York to e 18 poles, u 4 e 16 poles, n 42 e 16 outfit and wondering why no one was life imprisonment for the murder of poles, n 11 e 7 poles to a stake anhis brother. James R. |York. Both other corner to Holder, thence with on our part. I knew when he came were very old men. The murder was moving along again-when he was peculiarly wicked and atrocious, acres more or less. Also the dece-James York being shot dead as he dent W. S. Graves, out of the John a victim and was deeply interested in lay asleep in his bed. After his W. Fox land of 512 acres aforesaid watching for the climax. The lion was sentence" York still persisted that he did on the 6th day of June 1893. was innecent.

#### Forced to Starve.

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky. watching and listening with all my says: "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, Orme's drug store; Only 25c.

#### Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. J. A. Graves et al, pltfl. against

W. T. Graves et al, dft., Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court rendered at the Nov. term thereof, ago. As a rule we don't 1905 in the above cause, I shall proeed to offer for sale at the courthoufe door in Marion to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monlay the 12th day of Feb. 1906, at 1 clock p. m. or thereabout. (being ourt day), upon a credit of six monthe following described property, to-wit: The following described roperty situated in Crittenden Co., Ky, in and near Dyeusburg, Ky, as

First tract known as the homestead W. S. Graves and his wife, Helen traves, and bounded as follows: means of remedving im- Beginning on the n w corner of Mrs. Dvey Hill, thence n 11 e 8 poles; hence n 46 e 20 poles and 20 links; thence n 85 e 20 poles to a large post oak stump corner to Isaac F. Martin; thence s 46 e 26 poles to anther corner of said Martin; thence s 28 poles to Jacobs' line; thence s 88 w 32 poles to the s e corner of Mrs. Dvey Hill: thence with her line n 11 225 feet to Ler corner; thence with her line s 88 w to the beginning. Said to contain 13 acres. The second tract was conveyed to

> W. S. Graves the decedent, by John W. Fox and his wife, on the 21st day f January, and described in three parcels, the first parcel being lot No. 11, and beginning at a small black white oak in the John Robertson old military line, and corner to lot numto a spanish oak, corner to the Hes- or less. ter Crouch land; thence with a line These several tracts, of 135 acres of same n SI w 134 poles to a large to his daughter, Mrs O. H. Scott, white oak corner to same; thence n and 61 acres to W. C. Guess, and 25 58 w 112 poles to the beginning, acres to W. C. Guess, and 25 acres said to contain 239 acres.

ash corner to Sarah Boaz, thence w 266 acres, be the same more or less, derwear Catalogue (foll of 499 poles to a small black oak and For a more particular description of white oak in John Rebinson's old the land sold to Guess and Holder military line; thence with the same reference is made to exhibits "C". a 38 c 252 poles to two small black D, & E filed with the petition. Also oaks and post corner to P. C. Camp- the ferry privileges across Cumber- portrays the latest fashions bell; thence with this line e 345 poles land river from the town of Dyens and Paris and gives you of buying from the fire to a stone, corner to S. A. & G. L burg in Crittenden County Ky., to stock of merchandise in Ame During a fire that started in the bust Boaz, thence with their line s 194 the opposite shore across said river in book is FREE for the asking ness section it developed that there poles to the beginning, said to cou- Livingston county Ky., with landing to dress fashionably at

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### A LION'S SPRING

[Copyright, 1965, by R. B. McChure.] We were washing for gold among th streams of the Wind River mountain and it was midsummer. The Indians were hostile and had given us several close calls until we had penetrated the fastnesses and got beyond their rang-

We had on this morning moved ou camp about three miles down the creek and I was not feeling at all well. While second load I looked for a spot in which to rest for an hour. Ten rods to the west of the creek there was a rocky bluff and ten feet up I saw the mouth of a cave. It was a distressingly hot day, although deep among the mountains, and I sought the cave for its cool shelter. It was a place not over eight feet long by three deep, a crev ice among the jagged blocks of lime stone, and it was just the spot in which to rest. I had been working in ice cold water, with the hot sun beating down on my head, and I was feverish and hot by turns. I was, in fact, little light headed and realized that I was. I sat leaning against the back of the cave and almost went to sleep. I was drowsing when I heard a slight noise above me and was wide awake at once. From the lay of the ground I knew that only a wild animal of some sort could have gained the rocks

For five minutes I sat without movement, able only to see directly in from of me. Then a shadow appeared or the earth below me. The sun was a my back, and at the back of whatever tion given to collections. Office in thing was up there, and its shadow crept into view inch by inch. In time I made out the ears and head of a nountain ion. There was no mistaking it for the head of any other animal. From a lair higher up among the rocks the animal had got my scent on the morning breeze and had come down to stalk me. Down on the other side of the brawling creek was my rifle, and I had even left my bunting knife among the camp equipage. If the lion was minded to leap down on the shelf at the front of the cave, I

should be helpless. I had studied the beast from a huater's point of view and therefore had no trouble in reading what happened during the next half hour. In the first place, if he had got my scent he all also got that of some one else. It was not the scent of another beast, out of a man. I could tell that by the nervous movements of the beast I could not see. He did not growl, as he would if watching bear or wolf or one of his own species, but now and then he whined and seemed a bit

When Joe returned he would pass the cave, but halt 200 feet away. He had his rifle and revolver with him. Missing me, he would call out. The lion would not attempt to attack an armed man by daylight and at that distance. It seemed to me that the beast must be watching some one nearer by. I had not given the lay of the ground much attention, but was under the impression that a shallow ravine led from the cave in a northerly direction, parallel with the stream. This would furnish cover for any one creeping up to view the site of our new camp and lie in ambush for us. I finally settled it in my mind that some Indian hunter or some young brave anxious to make a record had in some way struck our trail and was planning to get our scalps. He was creeping up the ravine, and the lion was watch-

I could trace the progress of the man by the actions of the animal above. Sometimes the shadow included the neck and shoulders of the lion, and sometimes it retreated altogether. Sometimes there was deepest silence for a moment and then it was broken by a whine or the clicking of claws. What I began to fear as the minutes glided away was that Joe would return and be shot by the lurking savage before the lion could interfere. That he meant to spring when his prey came near enough I had no doubt. It was just the sort of situation to ap-

peal to a lion-the cat and the mouse. By watching the shadow and listening to the movements of the beast ! was enabled to gauge the movements of the enemy in the ravine. How near at hand he was when the lion first caught sight of him I could only guess afterward as I looked over the ground. but I made it about 200 feet. He had for all that distance, but he moved with the greatest caution. The nearer he approached camp the greater his ture is on each box. 25c.

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To these organizations every citizes should give hearty support and cooperation. Modern and ample apparatus should be furnished, suitable quarters provided and moral and financial aid extended whenever needed.

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#### Obituary.

James B Bradley, a ruling Elder n Piney Fork church, passed to his bereaved ones. reward Dec. 18, 1905, aged 39 years,

He professed faith in Christ at 26 years of age, and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church in August, 1900; was elected Deacon in March. ling Elder in October, 1902.

He was a devoted christian and he will be missed in the home, in his Foley & Co., Chicago, originated community as a citizen, and in the

While he was a great sufferer he imitations have similar sounding ing his long, severe illuess. A visit

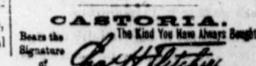
One day Mandy and Zeke walked off yellow package. Ask for it and re- He leaves a wife, father and mofuse any substitute. It is the best ther. one brother and three sisters, for coughs and colds. Woods & to mourn their loss but his eternal

His funeral was preached by his pastor, the writer, from Luke 20:36. May the great Comforter console the

REV. J. R. KING.

#### The Diamond Cure.

The latest news from Paris is, that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumsnia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great mentioned by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer, Tenn. "I had a cough for fourteen years. Nothing helped me until 1 took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and colds, which gave instant relief and effected a permanent cure." Unequalled quick cure, for Throat and Lung Troubles. At Woods & Orme's drug store; price 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed.



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# Hina Hardware Company.

CHAPEL HILL.

P. M. Ward and wife will leave for Louisiana shortly. Mr. Ward he expects to teach a school there the day. coming summer.

at this writing.

Mr. Everett Bebout, from Sheridan, was in this community the past week.

Charlie Clement purchased two very fine calves from Dock Cook, of Crayneville.

Mr. Earnest Armstrong left for Colorado last Tuesday evening, search of his fortune.

Mrs. Corry Minner visited her sis ter, Mrs. Linford Love, of Sheridan neighborhood, Saturday and Sun-

Miss Pearl Hill was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jacobs on last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Tilford Bigham was with her sister, Mrs. Addie Yandell, who very sick, several days last week.

W. P. Loyd and wife of Crayne- Center Monday. ville, were visitors at Corry Minner's Saturday and Sunday.

was given at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jacobs on last Saturday night, in honor of their son Everett, who is home from Kansas; this was a happy social for the young age, at the home of the bride's fapeople of Chapel Hill.

Messrs. Jake Crider and George Enoch, who have been west, have again made their appearance in our midst.

#### CARRSVILLE.

James Myrick of Joy was in town Saturday.

Prof Babb having closed school at Salem Friday began here Monday finishing out the term of Chas. Furgu-

Coroner Chas. Walker, of near Salem, visited his brother, Jasper Walker, near this place last week.

A. Hasall and Miss Mattie Perry of Blooming Rose, were in town last Saturday.

Miss Lillian Love closed school at Eli Wednesday. A large crowd was present the last night.

A large crowd was present at the final entertainment when W. Hugh Watson closed his school at Barnett Wednesday.

#### FORDS FERRY.

Mrs. A. F. Franklin, who has been quite sick, is improving.

uring with a company in contempla- their merchants; no stock of any kind

from Marion to our town.

Mrs. Deze Clement and daughter, has a brother living in that state and Miss Ula visited H. E. Loves' Sun-

Some of our people altended the Mrs. Addie Yandell is improving closing exercises of the Hebron school selection of recitations, together with the splendid dinner which was tastemost pleasant one.

Ula Clement Friday.

ing his father's family, Mr. Lee tion, Barnes, returned to his home in Mo. Tuesday morning.

Miss Mamie Campbell left here on Sunday en route to her home in Livingston county; Miss Campbell has made a host of friends in this neighborhood during her stay, who regret to see her leave.

Miss Madge Black, who has been vissting relatives in this neighborhood, returned to her home at Grove

Bro. Boggess called in his appointment at Hebron the first Sunday A most enjoyable entertainment on account of holding the funeral services of Robert Yates at the Love

Mr. Henry William's and Miss Mary Nations were united in marrither, Tuesday evening, Jan; 2, Rev. J. R. McAfee officiating. The beautiful bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Nation of Ford's Ferry She is generally conceded one of the most attractive young ladies of this vicinity. The groom is the son of Mr. Wm. Williams, of this county. The groom has been living in Missouri the past year, where the newly Mrs. G. T. Spees is on the sick married couple will reside. Their friends join in wishing them success. long life and happiness.

#### NEW SALEN.

Farmers taking a rest.

Travel nearly suspended on account of bad roads.

John Harpending came home from of Miss Ruby Hughes Sunday. Golconda Saturday.

Our sick are all improving.

A letter received from Harry Harpending by his mother last week informed her that he had left Salt Lake Utah for Bulfrog, the great mining camp in Nevada.

Crittenden county today and Crittenden county forty years ago are two very different counties, in many things. Forty years ago every farmer raised a crop of tobacco; bought all of his goods and groceries on time, one third of them hardly ever coming out even, generally having to The people in our vicinity are fig. execute their notes for balances due,

tion of building a telephone line for sale except now and then a mileh cow or yoke of oxen, for maybe a mule colt. Now in the good year of our Lord, 1906, how different. Now eight-tenths of our people are out of debt and one half of them have a bank account; our county full of stock buyers, ready to buy anything, very slowly, but is considered better last Friday. Miss Campbell's choice from half a dozen chickens to a thousand dollar bunch of cattle; and the working man, who labors by the day fully served, rendered the occasion a to feed his wife and little ones, instead of \$13 a month and board him-Miss Madge Black visited Miss self, now gets \$35 or \$40 per month. Still we have men who grumble at hard times, but this same kind of Dr. Moreland went to Marion last people would grumble inside the raised to support a missionary in street. The explosion was distinctly pearly gates of the celestial city; we East Kentucky. believe in being thankful for small Lewis Barnes who has been visit- favors and larger ones in propor

> Our friend Henry Bronster talks of taking a trip to the Rocky Mountains towards spring.

Berry Davidson, of Milford, was this section last week

Lan Harpending spent Sunday with his friend, Dr. Anthony David

Men who have no respect for the Sabbath day are pretty certain to get a free ticket to that place where ton Monday. they don't put up ice.

#### WESTON.

Mrs. C. E. C. Travis entertained the young people Saturday evening with a taffy pulling.

I noticed in the Press last week that several of the children of Marion made perfect records at Sunday School in 1905. There was four in the C. P. Sunday School at this place that made perfect records-Birdie Hughes, Jimmie Hodge, Mickie Hughes and Geo. L. Rankins, Jr.

R. E. and M. A. Wilson have received their sawmill but have not yet gone to sawing.

health this winter.

Margaret Rankin returned Saturday after having closed her school at Copperas Spring.

Mr. J. P. Rankin and wife visited here returned to their home in New Mr. Frank Williams Saturday and Orleans this week.

Misses Byrdie Hughes and Ethel Hensel, and their escorts were guests

Messrs. Lacey Truitt and Elmer Gahagan of Rodney attended prayer

meeting at this place Sunday night. Misses Katharine and Eliza Hill spent the day Sunday with Miss Lau

Dr. E. Newcom and Mr. Bill Howerton still make their regular trips to

worse and the river falling.

FOR SALE-First--class timothy hay at 60 cents per

hundred at our farm. PRESS FORD & CRUCE. FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

W. H. Mayes, of Crittenden county has been quite sick for some time large safe of Unverzargt & Klenn. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. grocers, was blown at 2 o'clock this Tom Guess, but we are glad to learn morning by a gang of four safebreak-

Jim Richardson, of Sullivan, has been visiting his father, Mr. R. M. Richardson, several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Farris were guests of relatives in Marion Sunday.

Rev. W. P. Powell, a missionary, preached at the Baptist church here

the repairs on his store room and will move this week.

The town tax supervisors met last

For first class groceries of every kind see Bennett & Son.

John Hughes left Monday last for Bowling Green, where he will take a

Rev. M. E. Miller was in Prince

Pressley Ordway and his bonnie bride of Kuttawa, were visiting their friends and relatives here last week. May their journey through life be one of happiness.

Mrs Brewer was on the sick list

Albert Boaz, Miss Georgia Boaz, and Mrs Mattie Maxwell are visiting relatives in Livingston county.

Just received, a big stock of shoes for men, women and children.

Bennett & Son.

#### CRAYNEVILLE.

Stegar and Dollar received tobacco Mr. R. N. Grady has very poor here the 11th and 12th of January, Will Dorroh has moved to Frank

> Carroll's place in Crayneville. W. R. Cruce and wife after an extended visit to friends and relatives

Luther Scott went to Missouri last

Gillie Jacobs returned to his home n Illinois Tuesday.

Eula Threlkeld went to Marion Friday.

Chronic Constipation Cured. One who suffers from chronic con

stipation is in danger of many serious ailments. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation as it aids digestion and stimulates the The roads are bad andlikely to get liver and bowels, restoring the natural action of these organs. Commence taking it to-day and you will feel better at once. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and 4t sisvery pleasant to take. Refuse Substitutes. Woods & Orme.

Safe-Blowers at Work.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 11 .-- The

ers. Two of them got away and two were captured by the police. The burglars obtained about fifty dollars in cash. One of the men under arrest gave his name as William Barrett, and the other would not give his name, saying only that he was from Mt. Carmel, Ill.

The store where the safe was blown Sunday and one hundred dollars was was located within one block of Main | Prise heard by all who were awake in that Grant Bugg has about completed part of the city. One of the arrested men had a box of fuses, and caps and a fine pistol.

#### Getting Close to Us.

The store of Bell Bros. at Dalton, was burglarized Saturday night, who

blew the safe open in the postoffice with nitro-glycerine and secured near \$400 in money and stamps. It was about 12 o'clock Sunday before the robbery was discovered, and as the burglars had several hours the start to make their escape there is no class to them. About \$200 of the money belonged to Bell Bros. The governmemt lost about \$25 in stainps, and the remainder was money that had been deposited by different parties. A reward of \$200 has been offered for the robbers .-- Providence Enter-

> It is easy enough To be pleasant, When life goes along Like a song. But the man worth while Is the one with a smile When everything goes

> > Dead wrong.

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#### BANQUET WITHOUT MEAT.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY EATS A UNIQUE VEGETARIAN DINNER.

Absence of Meat not Noticed by the Guests. Analysis of Loods Made by Dr. Wiley, the Government Food Expert.

Few wealthy and socially prominent wife of the former United es Senator from Missouri, the distion of being a strict vegetarian r parties successfully without the of any kind of meat.

Henderson's home, Boundary in Washington, is one of the mest dwellings in the Capital fitted up in the most sumptuous



is during the social season.

ove the strength of her theory. eat his evening meal would be

er than offer her own analysis retary Taft, or General Grosvenor, or

Mrs. Henderson's vegetarian dinners have always been a feature of her social program during the winter. The only plea against them is that diners seriously object to being defrauded, even if ever so skilfully, into believing they are eating meat, patties and croquettes, when, in fact, they are eating "just vegetables."

This particular dinner in honor of delegates to the food congress was voted a distinct success. Those who were included in Mrs. Henderson's invitations declared that had they not men share with Mrs. John B. Hen- known the exact character of the dinner to which they sat down they of being a strict vegetarian ous dishes were the result of the study being able to entertain large and ingenuity of Mrs. Henderson's famous chef who had utilized meat in sions in the great colleges of the couna strange but most alluring manner.

Mrs, Henderson was formerly Miss Mary N. Foote, of New York, and is one of the most democratic and popuar hostesses in Washington.

#### NOW COMES THE MOTOR BOOT.

#### Threatens the Popularity of the Motor Bicycle, the Automobile and the Motor Boat.

Gay Paris has just been startled by the apparition of a gigantic person whizzing along the Champs Elysees at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour." He was not on horseback, according to the Washington Rost, neither was he in an auto. He simply stood up straight on his own legs, and immense boots. He didn't walk. He slaves to the whites." never lifted either foot from the pavement. He simply carried himself erect and "fairly flew.

Subsequent inquiry developed several interesting facts. Fastened to the soles of the tall stranger's boots were tiny automobiles, with rubber tires eight inches in diameter, and in a belt worn about his waist were "accumulators" of one and a quarter horsepower, connected with the boots by means of wires. Thus equipped, the mysterious person sped along the avenue at the speed above stated, exciting wonder, admiration and alarm in about

#### Seven-League Boots Not In It.

In other words, this astonishing but nighly uncomfortable gentleman-Constantini is his name—appears to have invented the long-looked-for and muchfact his device will enable the individual citizen to acquire a pair of boots Gold, silver and exquisite glass by means of which he can chase along appointments characterize her the boulevards of Paris or any other ertainments and the most promi- capital at a frightful rate of speed, and, people in the country are her as long as the "accumulators" hold out, make anywhere from six to thirty als distinguished hostess long ago miles an hour. It is the much-desired ime a convert to the vegetarian consummation—the apparatus whereby em and through a book which she we may pay a hundred calls during any te on the subject, "The Aristocracy afternoon, evade policemen, street Health," held to her contention that cars, footpads, the carriages of the dians is that they proceed upon the is unnecessary not only to diges- aristocracy, and the importunities of idea that the red man is merely a white but to the palate. The book the very fleetest newspaper reporter. man with a dusky skin. Another mis ed much discussion and during a No more need to squander money on take is to class the Indian with the at health congress in Washington night-hawks, herdics, "copays," or even colored man. Henderson arranged one of her broughams and victorias. Put on your rated vegetarian dinners in order thrice seven league boots, light your cigarette, push the button, and away ne amusement was caused by the you go. The time is foreseen when ation of a prominent politician our greatest statesmen will provide eral of the schools a teacher who su has a reputation for liking good themselves with the Constantini boot rs, but who was afraid that with- and laugh at would-be interviewers.

Only one misgiving is nourished. There is always a fly in the ointment, Henderson's arrangements for a crumpled rose leaf on the couch of joy. Suppose, for instance, that Sec-



BOUNDARY CASTLE.

been made it was given over | weird form of travel? entists for analysis. Souve-

Fruit Soup. mon, Sauce Hollandaise, Cucumbers. Concord Grape Juice with Apollinaris. Cups and Asparagus. ices Pinenut Protoso, Nut Sauce.

ented Catawba Wine. la Villeroi, Mushrooms. Timbale, Tomato Sauce. uit and Cherry Salad, Cheese Souffle. Gelee. Kellogg Gelatine. Mock Coffee.

food which she proposed to dear old "Uncle Joe" Cannon, or even her guests Mrs. Henderson Vice-President Fairbanks himself (the ecial analysis made by Dr. President, it is understood, will stick ief of the Bureau of Chemis- to the horse), should put on the motor Department of Agriculture, boots and start upon a swift esof Battle Creek, and other cape; suppose, moreover, that in his who were in Washington at- agitation he should turn on the minie convention. Mrs. Hender- mum speed for one foot and the maxian English vegetarian chef, mum speed for the other, what would ho is famed for his delicious be the condition of our priceless statesafter a sample of each man after about two blocks of that

Let it pass. No need to toss upon a were prepared for each sleepless pillow while as yet the dettached to the card was the tails are in camera. The motor boot, very dish served throughout like other great agencies of progress, The entire menu consist- has come to stay. We can wait while our betters try it on.

#### Roosevelt's Rifle.

The rifle which President Roosevelt used on his recent hunting trip has been received at Springfield (Mass.) her luxurious home in that city. Dur- the eve of the celebration of the anni-Armory, extensive repairs being neces- ing one of her trips abroad many years | versary of Hudson's voyage to this part sary as a result of rough usage. The rifie, which was made for President the ancestors of these birds at a cost of be named after the English explorer be Roosevelt under the direction of Col- \$1,000. They live in seventy large the "Henry Hudson," or the "Hudson," onel F. H. Phipps, commandant at the cages. It costs Mrs. Noble \$65 a year but not the "Hendrik" Hudson mearmory, is essentially a magazine army to feed her birds, and the most expen- morial bridge. The committee has alrifle, with slight changes from the reg. sive heating and ventilating arrange ready dropped the "Hendrik" from its ulation model to make it more suitable ments obtainable are provided for title and styled itself simpy "The Hudfor sporting purposes.

#### LEAVE THEM INDIANS.

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nothing more.

So says Commissioner of Indian Aftry to the neglect of his sound and practical learning.

most interesting one ever received strapped to the back of the person defrom the Indian Office.

#### Made-Over Indians Useless.

all his old contempt for hunger, thirst, ing about a pound each. In speaking cold and danger when he has anything of his invention, Mr. Holland said: to do. I love the spirit of manly inthrottle a proposal to send rations to exaggeration. the only unusual thing connected with his people, because it would pauperize his appearance consisted of a pair of their young men and make them With this machine men will be able

Mr. Leupp declares that the common mistake of white men dealing with In-



COMMISSIONER F. E. LEUPP.

#### Lead Him Back.

Since he became Indian Commis sioner Mr. Leupp has appointed in sevpervises the study of native music The duties of this teacher are to lead the Indian back to the sublime and patriotic thoughts of his forefathers.

"The Indian is a natural warrior. natural logician, a natural artist. have room for all three in our high! organized social system. Let us no make the mistake, in the process of all sorbing them, of washing out of then whatever is distinctly Indian. Our a original brother brings, as his contri bution to the common store of char acter, a great deal which is admirable and which needs only to be develope along the right line. Our proper work with him is improvement, not trans formation.'

#### VANDERBILT'S NEW AUTO.

#### It is Planned to Make 150 Miles ar

Hour. Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is having constructed secretly an automobile which he hopes will be the fastest machine in the world. He is an automo bile enthusiast and is determined with the aid of the wealth at his command t break the present record. The ma chine which he is having built is est mated to be capable of developing ! miles an hour with 250 horsepower Such speed is the equivalent of 218 fee for every clock tick; it means a milin 23 2-5 seconds. The present mile record is 32 4-5 seconds made by H. L. Bowden, at Ormond Beach, Fla., las February

Should Mr. Vanderbilt be able to at tain such extraordinary speed with this automobile it will mean that it will go faster than anything in the world heretofore. The best time ever made on a railroad was a mile in 30 seconds; this was on the Plant System on a run from Fleming to Jacksonville, Florida, when five miles were covered at the rate of 120 miles per hour. Not only will it go faster than the speed machines of to-day but the new automobile flyer promises to carry its driver faster than man has ever traveled be fore in the world. In fact it is stated that even few birds could fly at such a

#### Cares for 1,000 Canaries.

Mrs. Sarah Noble, a widow, of Cinago she purchased and brought here

#### A HOLLAND AIRSHIP.

inventor of Sub-Marine Boat is

Working on One that Will Fly. The report comes from New York that John P. Holland, the inventor of the submarine boat, is about to give not be Considered Merely White machine said to be of as perfect a With a Dusky Skin-Highly Interests construction as the submarine bearing his name. Mr. Holland has been work-The Indian should be an Indian and ing on flying machines for nearly twelve years, during which time four report. He does not believe the Indian stroyed on account of their imperfecshould be educated for higher profestions. He is now working on the fifth His report is, beyond any doubt, the thirty pounds. It is arranged to be cipal factor in the elevation of the laugh abundant narvests. siring to soar in the air. There will be two vertical arms crossing at right "The made-over Indian," he says, "is angles with the axis and two pairs of bound to be like the Navajo blanket, wings; these are to vibrate in oppofrom which all the Navajo has been site directions. One pair of wings will expurgated-neither one thing nor the be placed at the back of the head and other. I like the Indian for what is the other pair near the waist. They Indian in him. I want him to retain are of light steel construction, weigh-

"Any man who walks three miles an dependence which moved a copper-col- hour can easily fly the same distance ored sage once to beg that I would in in ten minutes with my invention and tercede with the Great Father and I do not consider that statement an

"I have taken birds as my pattern.

to fly on the same principle as a bird flys. If a cog breaks or something else goes wrong, or if he becomes exhausted and the propelling ceases, there will be no danger, for he will be able to descend gently to the earth and land easily upon his feet."

Mr. Holland discounts the course taken by a number of flying machine experts who use a combination of balloon and aeroplane. This form, he believes, will never become practical for aerial navigation because he considers the gas bag offers too much resistance to the air, and, on the other hand, believes that flying machines and the aeroplane idea—the latter of the Langley class-will be the real means of navigation of the air in the future. He expressed his belief that with the new Holland airship he will be able to fly from New York to Washington to attend the next presidential inaugura tion and get back home the same night. It is his intention to make experiments with his machine next

#### Facts About Henry Hudson.

Why should an Englishman who received by baptism the name of Henry be dubbed Hendrik? For more than half a century Americans have been writing and saying "Hendrik Hudson." This habit, without a legitimate foundation, has been emphasized afresh remorial Bridge" and the "Hendrik Huding the Dutch equivalent is that Henry one of his four voyages of discovery. only as "Henry" Hudson.

records for data referring to Hudson, document was appended to a manu-

#### BETTER RURAL SCHOOLS.

CESSARY TO KEEP BOYS ON THE FARM.

The Red Man is Original and Should to the public an invention of a flying Problems of the Farm Solved by affording opportunity for the making

junct of the City School. Edward Eggleston's type of common-school education was good, and the crowded centers of would have been convinced that vari- fairs Francis E. Leupp in his annual models have been constructed and de- which, a couple of generations ago, extended, with its natural variations, from one end of the Union to the oth-"The little red brick school house" model, which he believes will be made of the earlier days of the settlement stored-up fertility of the ages and

many times more perplexing than those which troubled the pedagogues of our forefathers. In those days we had AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION NEC- the great resources of an unbroken and an unsettled wilderness. The residents of Ohio and Kentucky were pioneers. Vast tracts of rich, but unbroken, wilderness stretched to the westward, Thorough Training of the Young. of thousands of new homes and beck-School Cardens an Essential Ad- oning with alluring finger the surplus population of the Eastern States. "Hoosier The soil was rich and fruitful, the Schoolmaster" was a romance of the home market for agricultural products the Old World sought eagerly for our surplus products. Such a thing as agricultural education was unknown. Mother Earth was fruitful from the to fly. This latter model weighs only of the Mississippi Valley was the prin- needed but the tickling of the hoe to



cently in the "Hendrik Hudson Me- great middle class of Americans, The farmer of to-day finds an enwhich made of the nation a people of tirely different situation and a strong son Intercentenary Committee." The intelligent thinkers. They already and increasing competition. The vast only excuse that can be offered for us- possessed qualities of sturdy integrity wilderness has been settled, and and self-reliance which constituted through continual and often ignorant Hudson sailed under Dutch auspices on them "good citizens," and their system and ill-advised tillage, the soil has of common-school education, sufficient been depleted of its fertility. While The Netherlands themselves knew him at that time to meet all the demands of agriculture has thus been retrograding In 1859 Henry C. Murphy, while at into a body the superior of any "mid- ing keener but little has been done to The Hague examining the old Dutch | dle class" in the world, ready and fit the farmer to cope with the changable in any period of crisis to decide ing conditions. The average country found in the royal archives a Dutch great public questions aright, and to boy to-day receives a much better educopy of Hudson's contract with the di- do, with the courage of their convic- cation, viewed by present educational rectors of the East India Company. The tions. Since that time what we call standards, than did his grand-father, script history of the company, pre-pared at its request by P. van Dam, planted "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," but little to maintain his position in the counsel of the company from 1652 and the birch rod, identified with the the very things which, instead of mak-

the country, elevated them as a whole and the competition continually grow-"higher education" has developed, and yet it is along lines which help him ing him satisfied with the farm, impel him to leave it and seek occupation

in the centers of population. The farm boy who receives a commonschool or a high-school education naturally turns toward the place where he can best apply it. His schooling has not been such as would help him to farm better, to make more money on the farm or to make of farming an interesting employment. And so he goes to the city to utilize his special knowledge. The trend of the country-raised lad is irresistibly in that direction, while there is no equalizing current impelling the young people of the cities to fill his place in the country. And the city boy as he grows up and marries would like to have a home of his own on a piece of land, of course, but he knows only the trade or profession that he has learned. He knows nothing of farming and he would not know how to make a living from a piece of land if he had it. It has often been said that it is worse than useless to put the poor of the great cities out in the country, because they will not stay there. As a matter of fact, they cannot be expected to, for to them it is a strange and barren story. The experience of the Salvation Army, however, as shown in its farm colonies in different sections of the country, demon-

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# VEGETABLES RAISED BY IOWA SCHOOL BOYS. until his death in 1706. The copy opens | little red cross roads' school house.

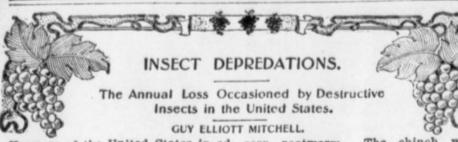
"On the eighth day of January, in hundred and nine, the Directors of the risen many degrees, but with this as-East India Company of the Chamber of Amsterdam, of the ten years reckoning,

on the one part, and Mr. Henry Hudson, Englishman, \* \* \* of the other part." Two of the signers were Netherlanders: the third, "Henry" Hudson. In both cases the name was spelled in plain English, "Henry." Hudson knew so little of the Dutch language that his conferences with the Hollanders were conducted through the medium of an interpreter.

No better time for correcting this cinnati, Ohio, feeds 1,000 canaries in absurd usage could be found than on of North America. Let the bridge to

Considered from the modern educators' point of view, the general educational the year of Our Lord one thousand six level of the country has unquestionably sumed advance have come problems

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the agriculturist each year, calling for wireworms, cutworms, army worms, his dues unremittingly, and gloating over the misfortunes of his tenant. The tax collector in this case, however is the insect. The losses resulting from the depredations of insects on all plant products of the soil, both in their growing and in their stored state, together with those on livestock, exceed the entire expenditures of the National Government, including the pension roll, and the maintenance of the army and the navy. Enormous as is the total value of all farm products of this country it often would be much stalk-borers, various species of locusts total value of farm products during the crop of \$80,000,000. last year amounted to \$5,000,000,000,000. Of a large number of insects which of cured tobacco. While an estimate The Bureau of Entomology, of the depredate wheat crops, the three im- of \$100,000,000 a year is placed upon Department of Agriculture, being fa- portant species are the Hessian fly, the the damage done to the store products miliar with the work of the important chinch bug and the grain plant louse. It is does not include the destruction to insect pests, estimates the probable While the chinch bug is notably a wheat products in the household or to tobacco.

Farmers of the United States in ad-, corn rootworm. The chinch worm dition to county, State and national causes depredations nearly as severe as the Department of Agriculture of these to make the soups which they could taxes, probably pay a much heavier the above mentioned insects, making losses is \$175,000,000 a year, toll than they do to all three of the another loss of \$20,000,000 annually above. The tax collector in this latter Every year the Department receives case is one which is merciless and reports from different sections of the overbearing, paying no attention what- country describing injury to corn by ever to the necessities or obligations of such insects as billbugs, the various



THE CODLING MOTH. (Magnifled)

greater were it not for the injurious or grasshoppers, corn plant lice and pecially subject to insect attacks and work of insects. According to figures other insects, This undoubtedly causes damage, the most important source of compiled by the Department of Agri- a loss of an additional \$20,000,000, or injury being a minute insect known as culture the estimate is made that the with a total annual loss to the corn the cigarette beetle which not only

shortage due to insect damage at a pest, its damage to other cereals and



PREPARING TO FUMIGATE AN ORANGE TREE.

assigning at least \$100,000,000 to each tax then chargeable to insects is \$700,000,000 annually.

The item of loss from insect damage not only includes the actual destruction or injury to crops, but the estimate must also include a very important item-the amount of money devoted to insect control. This amounts to a very considerable percentage of the value of the crop in the case of orchard fruits, truck crops and such field crops as cotton and tobacco. For instance in estimating the losses due to the codling moth it has been shown by figures of the Department of Agriculture that over \$8,000,000 a year is expended in spraying apple trees, allowing a cost of only 5 cents per tree. The cost of gassing and spraying citrus fruit trees ranges from 5 cents to \$1.50 per tree. Another source of loss is tain crops such as wheat or cotton.



THE HESSIAN FLY. (Magnifled)

Shortage may so increase values as to occasion the shutting down of mills. A shortage of a finished product such as flour, cotton or fabrics, may mean a corresponding loss to transportation companies and to shippers. In other words shortage in an important product starts a train of losses to the end of the chapter, the total amount of which is quite beyond calculation or

#### Cereals Damaged Most.

The cereals suffer most from insect damage, the yearly amount of loss aggregating \$200,000,000. The leading cereal crop of the United States, of course, is king corn, with a value last year of \$1,216,000,000. While corn is less subject to insect damage and wheat next, the most important cereal. which is the corn product, would be considerably greater were it not for important insect pests. The corn rootworm causes an annual average loss of at least 2 per cent, of the crop or COTTON BUD ATTACKED BY BOLL some \$20,000,000. The next most important insect pest of this cereal is often almost utterly destroy the trees, the bollworm or earworm. This in-sect, according to the Bureau of Ento-leaf defoliators and many other variemology, probably attacks from 90 to ties of depredating insects. 100 per cent, of the ears of sweet corn throughout the country and the damage caused by this pest is probably nearly as great as that caused by the sitic insects of cattle are considerable, to more than a dollar.

years of excessive insect damage the losses from depredations of this insect shortage may amount to 50 per cent, on wheat in single States have ranged seedless variety of this fall luxury is The annual shortage of 10 per cent. is between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in not, however, a new thing, but, on the a low estimate, which is more often one year. A very reasonable average other hand, a number of trees are scatexceeded than fallen below, and indi- annual estimate of loss, taking the tered throughout the South bearing cates at current farm prices a money country as a whole, would indicate seedless persimmons. Seedless speciloss of \$500,000,000—the minimum about \$20,000,000 a year chargeable to mens are occasionally found in the big yearly tax which insects lay on the this insect. While in some years the Japanese variety and they are rather products of the farm. This estimate, damage caused by Hessian fly is enor- rare and the flavor is nothing to be "Why, what is a pot roast?" she asked, to pink him. however, does not include the damage mous, taking the average of ten years, compared to the native sort. caused to farm products in storage, the loss to the wheat crop caused by A number of instances are such as cereals and forage crops and this bug has a value of \$40,000,000, and the officials of the Bureau of Plant In- rur the house. She was about as well to natural forests and forest products, so on, numerous other insects and dustry of solitary persimmon trees fitted for the work, as far as knowledge pests lay toll on the wheat crop of the of these two items. The total annual farmer. Were it not for their destructive work the wheat crop of the coun- neighborhood is brought in contact that the husband was straining every try this year would be 20 per cent.

#### Insect Damage to Hay.

Hay and forage crops are damaged about 10 per cent. The cotton crop is when cut across were absolutely seed- lic schools of to-day succeed in teachreduced through the agency of the less and while the fruit was compara- ing the girls that much needed lesson



CORN IMPAIRED BY GRAIN MOTH. the leafworm, while many other in sects inflict minor damage. Without counting the losses due to the latter class of depredators we have a total that occasioned by a diminution of cer- loss of more than \$40,000,000 chargeable to the three important insect pests of cotton.

Vegetable and other truck crops are especially subject to insect injury, and furthermore in the case of these crops there is always a large expenditure for the control of insects. The orchard and smaller fruits suffer heavier loss from insect pests, both directly and because of the expensive methods of treatment necessary to prevent still rieties. greater losses. There are several hundred insects which depredate on the roots, trunk, foliage and fruit of the apple. The important pests are the woolly aphis, injuring the roots; the trunk and limb borers, the leafworms, canker-worms and tent caterpillars and the various scale insect pests, induding the San Jose scale. Injuring the fruit are the codling moth, the

ucullo, and the apple maggot. The insect losses to other deciduous fruits are quite as heavy as in the case of the apple and especially when the treatments for the San Jose scale and other scale pests are considered; and in the case of citrus fruits the cost of treatment is much greater and the actual losses again heavier.

Forests-especially planted forests of artificially wooded areas on farmspay toll to numerous borers, which



Cattle the Prey of Insects. The losses due to biting and para-

The principal culprits are the ox-warble, and various biting flies and ticks. Horses, sheep and other farm animals are subject to attacks of similar parasites and other insect enemies. If all these be considered including, for example, the buffalo gnats, often very destructive in the South, the many gadflies, botflies, the screw-worm fly and such parasites as the ticks and lice. a heavy percentage of loss must be

#### Stored Products Preyed Upon.

these crops after they have run the ntire period of growth, are still subject to the inroads of insect depredafer from insect damage. Animal proetc., fruits by various fruit and vinegar flies and the woolens and household furnishings by beetles, moths, silver fish, etc. Cured tobacco is eseats into cigarettes but all other forms

A very considerable item which might be chargeable to insects and yet which cannot be estimated is that of preventing insect damage. No one can wire screens for the household to prevent the ingress of flies, mosquitoes and moths, nor can an estimate be placed upon the amount of money expended to eradicate mosquitoes, but it s believed that the estimate of \$700,-Department of Agriculture is far below the actual annual loss. The problem the economic entomologist of the future must solve is the lessening or prevention of this loss.

#### A Seedless Persimmon.

The latest sensation in the seedless fruit line reported at Washington is a seedless persimmon. The officials of the Department of Agriculture the other day received a visit from Mr. John H. Drury, who brought with him a specimen of seedless native persimmons from his place near the national capital.

The general impression is that the seedless persimmon is either non-ex- question of the daily food for the famistent or nearly so in this country. A

bearing seedless fruit, but when pollen and skill were concerned, as a child from other persimmon trees in the ten years old. And the pity of it was

the resultant fruit will be full of seed. the money to keep things going, The fruit brought to the Department of Agriculture by Mr. Drury proves to be a little smaller than the average Will save the stomach and fill the till. by numerous insects to an extent of native persimmon. The specimens If the courses in cookery in the pubcotton boll-weevil, the bollworm and tively small it had really more meat of economy in buying and proper prep-

ECONOMY IN BUYING MEATS.

Cheaper Cuts, Well Cooked, Equal to Most Expensive in Flavor and Nutritive Quality. By Ida Finney.

"Roasts are bought, good ones, and after one meal the bone and the rest the meat is thrown away. I don't know whether women are too lazy, or reckoned. A conservative estimate of whether they actually don't know how make out of so little. See the German women. They can make you a meal that is good out of a scrap of While mention has been made of the meat, and two or three cents' worth There May be Better Drivers on lamage done to vegetable products dur- of vegetables. But American women, ing the growing and maturing season, the most of them, don't know how, and they dont' seem to learn. For ingauntlet of insect enemies during their stance, take a chuck piece of beef or a cut of the lower round, and if a young housekeeper only thought so she tors while in storage on the farm, in could make some good dishes out of elevators and mills, or again while in it that her husband would enjoy eating, transit especially in the case of long and praise, too. A good stew cooked shipments by sea. Food products in slowly in the oven; a pot roast; beef the kitchen and house-storeroom suf- a la mode, or a meat pie; and especially good, nourishing soups. But they ducts are attacked by larder beetles, think they must have steaks and roasts -the best cuts-and if not those they resort to canned meats. We're here to sell meat, only I do hate to see people throwing their money away."

The butcher was a thrifty German, and knew what economy meant. The day in the big markets. Steaks and my family likes only the best cuts."

I always feel sorry for the houseshe is ignorant of the nutritive value and the two outside wheels on the and delicate flavor of the "cheap cuts" higher level nearer the middle of the when properly cooked. And the unestimate how much is expended on fortunate fact is that many housekeepers leave this important matter to the ignorant and unskillful servant.

Happening into the kitchen of a friend at four o'clock one afternoon 1 did make it. saw the negro cook drop a piece of meat, evidently intended for a stew, 000,000 made by the officials of the into a kettle of cold water and light the gas under it. "Pearl, what are you doing." I asked.

> Howsomever, dey's got to eat it, for we ain't got nothin' else."

rather expensive cut, too, utterly curve, was talking low to his horses write for our catalogue, and calling on 'em each by name—a frew out the juices and the rapid boiling hardened the fibers, with the result that the finished product was not fit e put in any human stomach. And it should have been such an appetizing and thoroughly satisfying dinner. Both he mistress and the maid were ignorant and indifferent concerning the

#### Didn't Know a "Pot Roast" To a neighbor complaining of the

he plan of buying cheaper cuts. A 'pot roast" was suggested as a substiute for the expensive "prime ribs." And that little woman, with a husband A number of instances are known by on a moderate salary, was trying to with the flowers of the seedless sort nerve and working overtime to make



THE FIRE ENGINE DRIVER.

#### Earth, but if There Are, Where

Is there a better driver in the world than the man who drives the fire engine? If there is, he is yet to be discovered.

a cross street, to turn up an intersecting avenue. Under the edge of the rounded-off corner where the machine was to turn there was a sewer opening. with the street pavement sloping down smoothly toward it all around from the higher general level of the street.

around this corner, out where the street was level, the engine would swing more or less, thus checking the truth of his statement is proven every horses' speed, and there would be a second or two lost before they could roasts, roasts and steaks-these are get the load straightened and get under the standbys. And if, by chance, the full headway with it once more, up cheaper cuts of meat are suggested, the avenue. But if the driver could oftentimes the reply will me: "Oh, but make that corner with the two wheels on the inner side of the curve down in that sloping depression leading to keeper who speaks thus, feeling sure the sewer opening close by the curb, street, the higher level here would be for the engine what the banked up outer rail is for the locomotive rounding a curve, making it so he wouldn't lose an inch. And that's the way he

Before he knew it a man who had ner, waiting to see the engine go by, saw it so near to him and pushing in "Putting de meat on fo dinner. It's touched it. The driver, aloft in his a little late, but Ill boil it hard and high seat leaning inwards as he was, maybe it'll git done by six o'clock. too, actually hanging over him as the Here was a good piece of beef, a he flung 'em in this fashion 'round this every farmer to make more out of ha far man absorbed if there ever was one.

A new humor has been added to the French duel. A. M. de Groze had an engagement with swords with a M Carillot. At the last moment he sent word that he would not fight, but was sending his second in his stead. Happily the second acquitted himself so brilliantly that the principal's absence was not felt, for he actually shed some ize of the meat bills was suggested of his adversary's gore. It was a delightful touch, the courtesy of not disappointing a waiting antagonist, but sending instead a nice, obliging friend

#### Roosevelt Translates Gaelle. President Roosevelt in the near fu-

ture may publish for private circulation a book of Irish poems which he translated from the Gaelic. The President was taught Gaelic by James Jef-

Maltese cross?" asked the instructor in architecture. "Yes," answered the son of the Chief of the Naval Board, "Step on her tail."



## Are They?

Here was an engine coming along

If the driver, coming as he was at a dead gallop, should make a broad turn

been standing at the edge of this corso close to him that he could have engine passed, with whistle screaming and steam hissing, and that driver, as

#### Substitute for a Duct.

frey Roche.

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of seedless persimmons.

ated and Injurious Foods. The State Board of Health of Massahusetts has had chemical analyses body, who died recently, provided in made of prepared foods and the report her will that her Pasadena residence, of the Board shows what we really eat one of the loveliest in that lovely town we use pepper, we also get ground nutshell and fruit stones with a little pepper mixed in. Mustard consists chiefly of wheat flour and turmeric, this latter is an East Indian saffron colored root with an acrid and pungent taste. When we use lime juice we get a little of the juice with 40 to 63 per cent, water, the whole preserved with sulphurous, salicylic or benzoic acid. Ale is preserved with salicylic acid. also porter and likewise beer; "pure Vermont" maple syrup is nothing more than cane syrup. Canned clams are preserved with boric acid.

While this revelation of the Massachusetts authorities is something awful to contemplate, yet we are staggered by a further report of the Board which shows that an enterprising chemist has discovered that the odor of spoiled eggs can be neutralized through the addition of formaldehyde. Since this discovery a number of establishments have entered into the business of collecting bad eggs, treating them with formaldehyde and selling the mixture to bakers, who use it in cake and other foods sold to the public. While the addition of formal- should be used henceforth as a "restdehyde utterly destroys any bad odor, ing place for weary Christians, either the process renders the eggs extremely from the home or foreign field, and is hurtful to the human system. Form- to be called the House of Rest." For erly the mixture of bad eggs was sold its maintenance about \$8,000 has been to leather manufacturers, but since set aside. Miss Peabody willed all her this later discovery the price of mixed other property for the advancement of

#### A Woman's Beautiful Memorial. A beautiful memorial to a noble wo-

man will be maintained henceforth in the little city of Pasadena, Cal., the home of the late Helen Peabody founder of the Western College for



TREE PROPERLY BANDED TO RESIST CODLING MOTH.

eggs has risen from 10 cents per case missions under the Presbyterian