Criffenden

VOL. 28.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 7, 1906.

NUMBER 2.

BYCUSBURG IN ASHES

Fire Started in Postoffice Block and Fanned By the Wind Sperad Rapidly

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$35.000

Last Thursday morning at 3:15 a disastrous fire broke out in the residence of Mrs. Clifton, widow of the late J. H. Clifton, and mother of our H. F. Morris, Arthur Williams, Lee townsmen, Will, Lewis and Tom Clifton, and on account of the early E. H. Holtsclaw, Mattie Wheeler, early hour and the dry weather, was Sam Walker, Cora Thomas, R. L. soon beyond control.

Mrs. Clifton's residence and her store room and all her furniture were consumed, her loss being about \$6000 with only \$1250 insurance. She and her two daughters, Mrs. F. F. Charles, of Brazil, Tenn., and Miss Nelle, and her grandson, Emmet Clifton, barely escaped with their lives, losing most of their wearing apparel. Mrs. Charles also lost all of her household goods which were stored there preparatory to their removal to Tennessec.

Brown & Dalton's loss on stock was about \$1000 with \$500 insur-

E. M. Dalton's loss on house was \$1000 with \$350 insurance.

S. H. Cassidy & Co., 'tobacco factory, loss \$3500. no insurance.

S. H. Cassidy, residence and contents, loss \$4000, with \$1300 insur-

chants, loss \$4000, insurance \$2600. Deckers livery stable, loss \$500,

J. B. Wadlington's residence, loss \$1000, no insurance.

Obe Simmons residence, loss \$800. no insurance.

Griffin & Wells, warehouse, loss

\$500, no insurance. It is said that the citizens are un daunted and that a new and better town will take the place of the old

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which the Press confidently hopes and believes.

Decoration Day at New Bethel

The greatest gathering of its kind assembled at New Bethel Wednesday to decorate the graves and memorialize the death and life work of the dead whose remains rest so peacefully here. All day services were held. nterspersed with songs and speeches. love and friendship for those whose the field. The score: deep wave of christian love and fel- Kelsey 3 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 7 therefore in his 83rd year. lowship swept into the hearts of the Marion 2 3 0 3 2 3 0 1 0 14

bere were Z. A. Bennett, Rev. T. Conway, Miss Muriel Freeman and J. M. Freeman. They are all

A Double Header.

The Marion bunch of Juniors ballossers go to Kelsey Friday to play a while header with that team. So Marion has been victorious and it assured that Kelsey will put forth my effort to win and a hot contest apected. The Juniors will enwor to take both games with the lowing line up in the field. Hurley

ther, Rochester pitcher, Dixon 1st et E. Walker 2nd base, Motsenshort stop, Johnson 3rd base, elt field, Franklin' right field, alker or McNeely center field.

Wanted to Exchange

Marshall county, Ky. and in Arkansas for Crittenproperty or real estate

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The C. P. Sunday School Enjoy an Outing Around the Piney Bluffs

The C. P. Sunday School went on a pienie last Thursday to Iron Hill and the beautiful bluffs of Piney. The following were in the company and enjoyed the day.

Mesdames Lawrence Crider, T. C. Guess, W. D. Cannan, Jas. F. Price, Vick, Mollie Travis, A. A. Lamb, Moore, E. J. Hayward, Joe Adams and Hunter.

Messrs, Lawrence Crider, Jas. F. Price, J. Reed Lamb, Lee Vick, Sam Walker, R. L. Moore, Jas. Travis, Geo. Thomas, Charlie Haynes, Willie Wilson, Presley Guess.

Misses Iva Phillips, May Travis, Gustava Haynes, Lena Holtselaw, Sallie Crider, Elvah Pickens, Beulah Rankin, Alma Asher, Lottie Vick, Isabelle and Virginia Guess, Lena and Lottie Vick, Roberta Moore, Fannie Morse, Ethel Vick, Mendozen Thomas, Melba Cannan.

Master Edward Hayward, James Rankin, Aubrey Clark, Medely and Aubrey Cannan, Stephen and Shelby Hayward, Clifton and Derwood Mc-Neely, Wallace Rankin, Floyd and Bradburn Wheeler, Hubert Crider. Elzie Vick, Marion and Charlie Me-Connell, Sylvan Price, Mildred Stone, Jas. Rankin, Elzie and Phillip Thomas, Geo. Heath, Harry Steele.

Frank Newcomb, Homer Guess. It was a jolly crowd. The forenoon was spent in chatting, fishing, gathering wild flowers and strolling over the hills and bluffs and native forests of Piney. The noontide hour was spent in enjoying the delicacies prepared for such an occasion. Soon after dinner the rolling thunder and owering clouds began to remind us that the drought was about to be broken by that which usually accompanies a pienie. Between showers and in them we wended our way home, some well protected but others profusely sprinkled with the showers of dame nature. All that went seemed to enjoy the day and said they

Another Victory For Marion.

Tuesday when the Kelsey team At noon a bountiful dinner was met the strong Marion Juniors they to partake of the many good things owing to their inability to connect M. Davis, of Mayfield; Mrs. J. D. Some excellent papers were with Rochester's benders when hits Hardwick, of Charleston, Mo., and and addresses extemporaneously meant runs. The Juniors put up a three sons, Frank, of Salem; Gus and elivered that brought deep feelings gilt-edge support both at bat and in Creed, of this city.

copie who gathered there and a Batteries; Marion, Rochester and sey and afterwards to Missouri, and ood day was well spent .- L y o n Hurley; Kelsey: Frazier and Harmon still later in 1861 at the breaking out Among those who attended from Cox. Struck out by Rochester 8, by While there he was married but his 9. Double plays, Rochester to Dixon, ted at Cincinnati. Othusiastic over their reception and Rochester to Walker, Walker. Time

Hurley-Jones Nuptials

Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock at the residence of the brides' father, Wm. Jones, near Sturgis, Miss Ollie Jones and Mr. Oliver Hurley were

united in marriage. Miss Jones was very popular in several times.

Mr. Hurley was raised in this city and is a prominent man in business affairs at Carmi, Ill.

morning for Carmi, Ill., where they order to dispose of what summer

ADDISON TINSLEY. 2w extends congratulations.

THE MARTIN FAMILY



Meetings at the College Auditorium a Success.

Dr. R. S. Martin, evangelist, with | an afternoon meeting will be held at

be discussed and a special musical they close their meetings. programme will be used.

ject for Thursday night (to-night) o' clock SHARP.

his son Elbert, the violinist, and his the Christian church at three o'clock daughter Edna Faye, the soloist and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at pianist, have been greeted with large which meetings christian baptism audiences every night and already will be administered by J. Shelby over a dozen have taken their places Rowe, the resident minister of the among the people of God. Every Christian church; 350 additions in service, sermon and song, together the recent Kentucky meetings of the with the splendid violin selections "Martin Family," and about 1500 have been greatly appreciated by the added in the last 26 states they visitlarge numbers in attendance night ed means a large ingathering, which Sunday night the Auditorium was popular and talented christian family and others. packed and overpacked and the next leave Marion for their next engage-Lord's day at 10:45 and 7:45 o'clock ment. "Cuba and the Carribean Sea" greater crowds will be in attendance will be discussed and the famous pipe

Meeting tonight and every night "Christian Union" will be the sub- to the close of the series, begins at 8

G. A. P. TAYLOR DEAD

An Old and Highly Esteemed Citizen Sone The Press is Soing to Sive Away 100 to to Rest. its Subscribers.

its fight and entered eternity.

Mr. Taylor was born in Philadel-

In early life he moved to New Jer Home Run-Freeman. 3 base hit- of the civil war, to California Frazier 4. Base on balls, off Frazier wife dying he returned east and loca-

It was while living there, that he of game, 1hr. 20 minutes. Umpire came with a party of visitors to Crittenden Springs in 1867, and there met his second wife, then Mrs. Mary Ellen Massey, whom he married Sept. 10, 1868, and who survives him.

in early life and a Baptist in belief but not a member of any church.

The funeral was from the residence conducted by Rev. T. A. Conway, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, cousin, Miss America Wooldridge ary, J. Seth Henry, R. F. Haynes, Ideas. J. M. Freeman.

Closing Out Sale at Salem

I will in a short time close my shop They left on the early train Friday until the first of September, and in goods I have on hands, will have a closing out sale Monday, June 11. 214 acres on Hardin Knob, \$525. The Press with all their friends Goods sold at one-half real value. OPHELIA ALVIS, Salem, Ky.

FINE COOK BOOK FREE

Tuesday evening just at the close To the first one hundred subscribto be the best. It is not a small ried off the honors and the prize. His family were all at his bedside, pamphlet, but a book of near two spread and the large assembly invited were defeated to the tune of 14 to 7, his wife and two daughters, Mrs. C. hundred pages, well bound and in- ved throughout the evening in the dexed. Remember we only have 100 nall and the luncheon in courses was copies and the "first come, first served" rule will be adhered to. Don't Among those who graced the oceas- wings are thrown open, of 1500 and let your neighbor beat you to this, but come right in and join the Press' memory the people met to revere. A Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R | phia, Pa., Feb. 24th, 1824, and was great army of readers and the book is yours.

Missed a Good Chance

A young lady working in a stocking factory, fearing her chances small for a life partner, wrote the following Lena Woods, Lizzie James, Lilly tleman's sock. "A young lady, good were Mrs. A. H. Cardin, View, and looking and of some means, would like to correspond with the wearer of this stocking, if he is single, with a view of matrimony." A young man Mr. Taylor professed faith in Christ is my chance." He wrote to the highest bidder the Salem Roller young lady. offering himself as a Milts. suitable party, and to his surprise This is a new mill and in fine con- Much benefit is expected to accrue got this reply: "I have been mar- dition and guaranteed to be in good to these counties by this government ried eight years and have a family of five children. The man from whom and the interment in the new ceme- he bought the sox had never adver- clude the mill, mill fixtures, mill lot Sturgis society and is well known by tery. The pallbearers being W. D. tised, consequently they had lain on and miller's residence. Marion people, having visited her Cannan, J. G. Gilbert, R. E. Flan- his shelves for eight years. - Boston Reasons for selling-the milling

Beeds Recorded.

E. R. Williams to E. E. Welcon, 971 acres on Hurricane creek, \$1500. R. W. Todd to Sullenger Bros., 40 acres on Deer creek \$400.

J. H. Curnel to Sullenger Bros. Dyeusburg, \$35.

OLD FOLKS DAY

At the C. P. Church Last Sunday Largely Lived Only Four Hours Affer Arm WAS Attended-An interesting Service

A good congregation assembled at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Old Folk's Day. A number of elderly people were there at an early hour appreciative of the feet that the ser- ing effect in his left arm and laceraencouragement. Quite a number from the country were present to take part in the services. The songs were tion when the physician arrived. from the old "Southern Harmony," that book from which our fathers and Dr. O. C. Cook of Crayneville; and mothers and many now living learned Dr. J. W. Graves of Dycusburg were to sing the gospel. They were sung hastily summoned, and after a conwith the old time spirit, and you could see the tears running down the hope without amputation of the arm, cheeks of men and women as their hearts were touched by these simple ed boy to recover at all. He was shot melodies. The services were conducted in the old fashioned way, relining the hymn before the sermon, He lived until 1:30 Saturday mornand yet the Holy Spirit seemed to put his stamp and seal upon the ser- tal shot. This is only another invice from the very first song. A short sermon was preached by the pastor on the good that old people can do. learn that guns are dangerous. The The service was then turned over to family have the sympathies of all the the congregation, and impressive community, as the boy was a general talks were made by W. J. Hill, W. favorite and a fine little man. The A. Adams, K. E. Cannan, Rev. J. burial was at Dycusburg Saturday af-R. Lamb, R. M. Franks, J. B. Kevil, will be largely increased before this John Montgomery, Mrs. W. J. Hill

A hearty hand-shake was enjoyed by all in which the power of God was monstrated in the happifying of as subjects of vital importance will Organ Chimes will be used before shakes and love and joy blended allblessings which they brought to the

The Clifton-Haynes Reception.

Last Thursday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Thos. Clifton on north Main street, Mesdames Thos. Clifton and R. F. Haynes received from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of the "As you like it Club" and the "Chautauqua literary and scientific of the day and as the sun settled be- ers to the Crittenden Press who pay Circle." The house was beautifully hind the western horizon the spirit of \$1 in advance in the month of June, decorated for the occasion. Flewers Charles Augustus Park Taylor took for the Press one year, we will give and potted palms being in evidence New Auditorium and Opera House Planned. absolutely free, a "Red Cook Book." on every side. There were several Mr. Taylor's death was as peaceful which is worth the price itself. It interesting contests and in the one and a quiet as a child dropping off contains receipts from Marion's best on flowers Mrs. Finley won the prize. to sleep and was attended with no house-keepers and by test are known On vegetables Miss Lena Woods car-

Fruit punch and frappe were serserved in the spacious dining room. ion with their presence were Mes- for 1000 in main auditorium, and for dames J. H. Orme, S. Gugenheim, W. J. Deboe, J. I. Clement, J. B. Ray, J. W. Wilson, G. C. Gray, J. W. Trisler, Chas, Moore, Frances Walker, O. M. James, Virgil Elgin, religious, educational and political Hugh Hurley, S. M. Jenkins, H. A. character, and it is to be hoped it Haynes, E. H. Doss, Randolph Fin- will become a reality. ley, J. W. Blue, H. H. Sayre, Jas. Henry, Walter Blackburn, W. B. Yandell, O. W. Tucker, and Misses Mrs. Lon Johnson, Morganfield.

Flouring Mills For Sale.

I will on Wednesday, June 27th, bought the sock and said: "There 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m., sell to the

running order. This sale will in- work.

For further information call on or F. B. Dycus to D. E. Allen lot in H. Rappotee, Agent for the Salem there, both from the business and Milling Co., Salem, Ky.

known on date of sale.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Amputated --- Same Old Story.

William L. Baker, sixteen years of age, a son of Rowe Baker, a miner tast Sunday to enjoy the services of of the Frances vicinity, accidentally shot himself Friday afternoon while out hunting squirrels, the load takvices would be held chiefly for their ting it so badly that amputation was necessary. He bled profusely and was in a weak and exhausted coudi-

Dr. A. J. Driskell, of this city; sultation decided that there was no and very little chance for the woundat 4 o'clack in the afternoon. The arm was amputated at 9:30 o'clock. ing, less that 10 hours after the fastance of the careless handling of a gun. It seems that boys will never

Hopewell Day Third Sunday in June.

In honor of the church and many dear ones lain to rest there, this day many hearts and tears and hand- has been set a part for all day serviin the happy bonds of love. The ces, beginning at 10 a. m. The Lord's pastor wishes to acknowledge his in- supper, sermon and singing by Sundebtedness to Bro. T. L. Walker and day schools will occupy forenoon. Bro. Billy Joel Hill and wife for the The various Sunday schools of Livingston and Crittenden counties are especially invited to be present and join in singing and recitations.

The regular classes will be called and all schools recite together with scholars in their respective places. Every person expected to bring their own dinner. The good women are admonished not to put themselves to any trouble about a fine dinner, just a little to "sorter bridge over" your family until supper.

There is a movement on foot to build a new Auditoriam and grand Op era House here; an option has been taken on the most desirable lot in the city for that purpose. The plans submitted for the building comprehend one of spacious and elegant interier with seating capacity, when not less than ten exits. Marion stands in need of a building large enough to accommodate great gatherings, of

Geological Survey Being Made.

F. Julius Fohs was in the city and slipped it into the toe of a gen- Cook. The out-of-town visitors Monday. He has finished his preliminary work in Caldwell county and has gone to Lyon county to put in several weeks in preliminary work.

A corps of surveyors from the Geological department will be at Princeton this week to follow up his work and will then go to Lyon county to survey out the mineral veins there.

A Railway Center. Blackford, our neighboring city, is company is a corporation and desires getting to be quite a railway center. to sell out and disolve the corporation. They now have eighteen trains in This property can be bought at and out of their city daily. Eight private sale at any time before the on the main line, two from Dixon, date of sale. Terms of sale made three from Providence and two to Dixon and three to Providence, and all of them stop there which is a great advantage to that town and will write the Salem Milling Co., or G. be an incentive for people to locate 2 3t residential stand point.

KING AND QUEEN

Alfonso, King of Spain, and Bride Narrowly Escape Being Victims of the Bomb Thrower.

Madrid, May 31 .- Public rejoicing over the marriage of King Al fonso and Princess Victoria, had a terribly dramatic sequel at 2:30 this afternoon, as a bomb, thrown from an open window, exploded with deadful effect, near the coach occupied by the King and Queen. Providential. ly King Alfonso and Queen Victoria escaped by an electrict wire deflecting the bomb, but at least sixteen persons, most of them the personal and military escort, and other spectators were killed, and many others

The explosion occurred just as the royal couple were about to enter the palace. The route of the cortege had been diverted from the arsenals to Mayor street, in accordance with popular desires. The procession had just passed through Mayor street, and was about to turn into the esplanade leading into the palace, when the explosion shook the buildings in the vicinity, throwing the cortege into inextricable confusion.

Screams of the terrified multitude jured and dying.

Immediately it was seen that the royal coach was intact except that it was injured by flying splinters.

King Alfonso immediately alighted and assisted Queen Victoria from

tragedy presented a horrible specta- lecturer "was in good humor.

tered with it.

name of Moral. When the police try has built them and furnished tharine streets. of the house.

erican special envoy, cabled Presi- he has made the world brighter and property dent Roosevelt this afternoon, giving bester and happier for his having the details of the tragedy. Later in lived. considering the circumstances.

not serious.

eign Office on behalf of the United The world feels that-States and expressed his profound sympathy with the Spanish sovereign and the people.

The bomb, which was concealed in a boquet, was of polished steel, half a centimeter thick. It was thrown from the third floor window. The house, according to some reports so he has had many a pang, perhaps belongs to the queen mother, being the only house she owns in Madrid. The house is opposite the Church of tenance through it all and he has the Sacrament and the Captain Gen. shared his good humor with the eral's residence. The royal process world. siou came to a temporary stop with, the royal carriage exactly opposite dreamed dreams and indulged in vi-

As a curious coincidence it was a year ago today that a bomb wa thrown at King Alfonso in Paris, when he was out riding with President Loubet.

Immediately after the explosion the Duke of Cornechua pushed forward, opened the carriage door, and peace and happiness for many years helped out the king and then the queen, who showed signs of greatest emotion. Both, however, behaved with great courage. They entered another carriage and the procession Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Producing was resumed.

ace it was noticed that the king and to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

queen were both in tears. They were DESTRUCTIVE STORM quickly surrounded by foreign prin-IN DEADLY PERIL ces, each anxious to show sympathy and offer congratulations on their miraculous escape.

The indignation of the people over the outrage is very great. Some French detectives were almost lynched merely because they had a foreign appearance.

Front two until six o'elock in the evening it was impossible for any one to get near the house from which the

Many arrests were made, among Manuel Duran, a Catalonian who is

It is said that immediately upo the explosion Duran was seized an hurried down stairs. As he entere the street men flung themselves upor him shouting, "Kill the assassin! A mounted guard pressed around and took him away under a strong es

A rumor which circulated rapidly stating that the king had been killed for the time created tremendous com-

According to an official statement it is not known whether one or more bombs were thrown. The statement continues that it is impossible to ascertain at present the author of the outrage, although it is known that a Catalonian named Manuel Duran took

an apartment at the house in which the bomb was thrown, on May 22d. mingled with the groans of the in- paying in advance with a 500 peseta bill. He was well dressed, of elegant appearance, and showed a fondness for flowers.

Bob Taylor's Sunshine

On Monday evening, at Nashville, coach and were driven to the palace. lecture on "Castles in the Air." The boat itself is nigh and dry. In the meantime the scene of the reports of the meeting say that the

blood and the upper stories of the his seat with the mighty-the men wond the breaking her railing.

the day Whitridge went to the royal | We have no intention of moralizing palace where he assured their magis- very deeply over this, but perhaps ties that all was reasonably tranquil but perhaps there is a lesson in it after all. It pays to be an apostle The Duke of Satomayo entered of sunshine and to build castles in the palace at the time Whitridge was the air. The people wans it. The there, thus showing his wounds were world itself has enough gloom and depression. Sickness and corrow and Whitridge also called at the For- suffering are around us everywhere.

> "It's easy enough to be cheerful When life flows on like a song, But the man worth while

Is the man who can smile When everything goes dead wrong.

Bob has had his own troubles. As the heart knoweth its own bitterness. of which the world knew nothing. But he has kept up a cheerful coun-

He has built air castles. He has the house when the bomb was thrown sions. He has aimed high and foland it fell to the right of the royal lowed ambition like a guiding star. carriage, between the hindmost pair It carried him to the governor's chair. of horses and in front of the wheels, Perhaps the senatorial togo seemed a and the explosion killed two of the trophy which he might never attain. · It was one of those far-off events which it seemed might never arrive, but he pursued his aim with a steadfast and cheerful heart, and now victory has come to him.

'His "Castles in the Air" is an accomplished fact -- a substantial reality. He can live in them, we trust, in to come. - Evening News, Atlanta,

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

Piles. Druggists are authorized to On their arrival at the royal pal. refund money if Pazo Ointment fails

AT LOUISVILLE

Wind and Rain Play Havoc in the City---Great Excitement Among the River Steamers.

sed over Louisville late today, did ed an ennobled. damage approximating fifty thousand His horse was a noble looking an- bell tinkled and with a loud cry the believed to have been the principal blowing in plate glass windows, dam- along impatiently over the dusty rics, and flooding basements. The all the impetuosity of his mighty wind reached a velocity of fifty-two strength and rush along in a mad en-

> that half of the fire engines to go to burnished glory of the gentle unduthe central part of the city immedi- lations of orchard, and meadow, ately and assist in pumping out the over which the autumn day was water from the basement of the stores. throwing great patches of yellow Reports are coming to chief Tyson sunlight. where damage to the extent of thou- The dull, clanging tones of a bell sands of dollars were threatened by broke the sylvan stillness, and folwas felt on the river.

li dam. This dam is used to keep rider drew up. boat being blown out into the middle open door.

tempted to flee but was captured. in them like a sybarite, it has been ties of fine silks and other goods, sion. Another man escaped over the roof, Bob Taylor. He has been called the clothing. etc., by the damage to "Apostle of Sunshine," and so he is. store roofs, and the Salvage Corps Frederick W. Whitridge, the Am- He scatters it wherever he goes, and had its hands full protecting this

Long Tennessee Fight.

For twenty years W. L. Rawls, of Cells, Tenn. fought nasal catarrh. He writes: "The swelling and soreness inside my nose was fearful. till I I began applying Bucklen's Arnica Salve to the sore surface; this caused composed, stood before him. the soreness and swelling to disappear never to return " Best salve in existence. 25c at Woods & Orme, drug

A Paint Problem



Paint either spreads well, looks well and wears well, or it don't. Wear is what determines real paint value. Any practical painter will tell you that a paint will live only as long as the oil hat's in it lives. The oil is the life of paint. "Dead Oil, Dead Paint."

HAMMAR CONDENSED PAINT It is not a "ready-mixed" paint. comes to you in condensed form; the driers, everything necessary in it, except the oil. You buy pure, raw linseed oil and do your own mixing. Sure of pure oil that way-not otherwise. One gallon of pure raw linseed oil and one gallon of Hammar Condensed Paint will cover more area, wear longer, and give better results than any other paint made. That's strong talk, but "Hammar" is strong paint. One gallon of Hammar Paint and one gallon of linseed oil will cover 600 square feet of surface with two coats and it won't come off. Guaranteed to stick for five years or

We have the exclusive agency for Ham-mar Paint in this place; come in some day before you paint and let us tell you why "Hammar" is the best paint, and show you how you can save at least 25% on your next paint bill. Hina Hardware Company.

The Advocate's First Plea.

Early in the afternoon of a golden September day, some years ago, a gentleman might have been seen riding leisurely along a dusty country lane in an out of the way rural distriet; a middle aged man with hair plentifully sprinkled with gray and a look on his face as of one who had Louisville, Ky., May 31 .-- A ter- passed through the crucible of intense rific rain and wind storm, which pas- suffering and came forth strengthen-

dollars in the down town district, by imal, black and glossy, that stepped children rushed out into the vast viage to roofs, wetting of costly fab- road, as if longing to break forth in miles an hour, and one half an inch deavor to outrun the fleetest wind of rain fell in the first seven minutes that blows. But the master's hand restrained the animal's longing while Fire Chief Tyson issued an order the rider let his eyes drink in the

he water backing up in the cellars, lowing the direction of the sound, where stocks were stored. The wind with his eyes the rider saw in the ame from the west and its full fury vista below him, half hid by a number of magnificent oak trees, a small Almost every boat was blown loose country school house, with broken and some of them had narrow escapes. window panes, and weather stained Serious damage was done to the Bou- walls. When before the house the

water enough in the canal at a stage ... I promised myself a glimse withsufficient for navigation. The wick- in this school when I passed here ets were blown to pieces. Passen- this morning." he said to himself as busy city block, where the roar and bad in him. It is easy to nag a good gers on the ferry boat City of Jeffer he threw the bridle over a low lying rush of city life came day in and day natured boy into rebellion and sharp sonville received a terrible fright, the bough and then walked toward the out. Here Joseph Wayne sat one af- retort. There is a much easier

channel and onto some rocks at the It was a characteristic scene that awkward lad who had pleaded for Inside the boy's heart is as tender head of the fails. The passengers met his gaze. The pupils were sea- his schoolmate in that golden Sep. as his ways are rough outside. The the coach. They then entered another Bob Taylor delivered his celebrated were rescued an hour later but the ted at their desks, which showed ma- tember day. His clothes hung loose- boy does not wear his heart on his ny marks of the idle moments of ly on him, and his long arms resting sleeve. But he is not callous. One The City of Cincinnati with a large restless occupants; notched here and awkwardly on the desk which was reason why the boy's father can number of passengers aboard ready there as some lad tried the mettle of piled high with a miscellaneous col- scarcely get in close touch with him ele, with the dead men and horses Well he might have been. He has to leave for Uncunnati also had an a new knife or carved his initials lection of various colored papers. is because the father has the boys lying about, literally torn in pieces. just been elected to the highest tri- exciting experience. She was blown deep in the rude board. The rough There was a faraway look in Joseph's way, rough on the outside. The pavement was covered with bunal in all the world. He is to take loose but sustained no damage be- blackboard up front was covered with eyes, which quickly vanished as the But down under the boy's vest is a strange characters-the uncertain at- door opened and the lawyer entered. deep love for his mother. She has The place from which the bomb the earth. He had a long, strong the city. St. Josephs church, at the dent hands; and conspicuous above you not sorted those papers yet?"

was in handling his father in the old the was thrown is a boarding house, and flight, which made the enjoyment of corner of Webster and Washington all, drawn in pink chalk, was a comic of the city. St. Josephs church, at the dent hands; and conspicuous above you not sorted those papers yet?"

was in handling his father in the old courting days. The boy's mother is the chamber from which the missile victory all the more complete. streets, was struck by lightning and likeness of a man on horseback, who she freekled face. But do you know his sweetheart. She should trust was hurled was taken on May 22 by "Castles in the Air" was a fitting damaged as was also the St. Louis bore so striking a resemblance to Mr. Lawrence, when you explained him as a lover a man from Barcelona giving the theme, for if ever a man in this coun- Bertrand school, at Sixth and St. Ca- himself, the onlooker could not but know that some rustic artist had tasurrounded the house this man at them after a heart's desire and lived Much damage was done to quanti- ken him as a model for the occa-

> But the gentleman took all of these minor details in rapidly; what mostly attracted his attention was the center of attraction for the whole

The master, a low square-faced fellow. with high brows and firm mouth stood with that implement of torture for a schoolboy, "a hickory' in hand while the culprit, pale and withal

"You know my rule, Jack; I wil not permit the larger boys to 'runover the smaller ones. I saw you myself cruelly beating Charles and Willie and I only give you your just punishment.

His hand was raised for the whip to fall on the pale-faced boy who never moved a muscle when-

"Stop a moment Mr. Keithe; Jack Long is not to blame.'

The clear, ringing voice startled all, and from a seat near the back a tall, awkward looking young man, with red hair and freckled face, rose and stepped into the aisle.

As he did so the man at the door saw a piece of pink chalk in his hand and knew he was the author of the

blackboard sketch. "I say Jack is not to blame. For weeks those small boys relying on your rule and Jack's good nature, have done all sorts of things to

The young man's voice vibrated with intense feeling; his freekled face shown with enthusiasm as word after word fell from his lips extoling Jack's conduct and revealing the extreme badness of his tormenters. All the school listened spellbound as the young advocate of justice spoke on. moving his long arms to give force to his argument.

"Enough,' at last Mr. Keithe see to those boys.

way, was Mr. Lawrence, had been and wronged.

standing in the doorway unseen all this time. He now withdrew and sat down on the gnarled roots of

"That boy is a born orator," he said musingly. "I intend, before I leave to find out about him. If he would speak that way in a court house he could win his case every time. Lawyer that I am I could never speak like that."

Mr. Lawrence waited out under the trees the remainder of the drow. sy afternoon until four o'clock, the brating "out of doors."

eyed him as he walked away down pointed me. the path. Last came Mr. Keithe, his mouth still firmly set, carrying from an old woman to the editor. several books under his arms. As Why scold the boy? he was passing by Mr. Lawrence acmight attend school during the day; dence. as he listened Mr. Lawrence decided upon a daring project. He was a wealthy lawyer, without a son and king himself fit to go up against sessed, provided he would take it.

ternoon in spring. He was the same way.

buildings near the scene were spat- who represent the sovereign states Damage was done to shade trees, tempts of young fingers to print and ... What, Joseph," said Mr. Law. the advantage. And she ought to be of the greatest country on the face of awnings and fences in all parts of long sums worked out by more confi-

how you wanted them fixed my mind was a thousand miles away and when I came to do it I could remember nothing of how you wanted it done.'

He spoke a trifle harshly. 'That is the same. But the whole transacnot the first time you have done so. Joseph. Your powers of retention are very weak, I fear. Now go, as it is time for the Dillion case to be

Joseph Wayne drew on his hat and hurried over to the crowded court house. A young girl was to be tried that afternoon, a young girl charged very long. Soon he will be a beardwith taking a case of magnificent

In his seat Joseph Wayne studied the girl's face and as the trial proceeded, he was convinced of her innocence. With his fertile brain he turned the case over in his mind un- Illinois Steel company, and a men til suddenly a great light broke upon ber of the delegation sent out by the him, and he saw clearly how the dia- steel corporation to investigate afmonds same to be found in the girl's airs in San Francisco, which is 19

when a ringing voice that echoed per cent, of the steel consumers through the vast room cried:

estly beg of you to allow me to say a that city.

Like diamonds the words fell from Joseph Wayne's lips, as he poured forth the solution of the crime as he had solved it. All eyes were bent upon the tall, awkward form of the young advocate and the pale faced girl in the prisoner's dock seemed to treasure every word.

It was an eloquent plea and explained to the satisfaction of all the innocence of the accused and the guilt of the real thief. The jury did not leave their seats.

"The prisoner is innocent," the foreman said, and a great sigh of relief swept over the hushed court

Joseph Wayne's first plea was a said, "Go to your seat Jack, I will success, and as time passed he won distinction in his chosen profession, The witness to this little tragedy ennobling it ever, for always was of school life, whose name, by the he found on the side of oppressed

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treat-ment with

Scott's Emulsion should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

400-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Don't Scold Your Boy.

"Tell the mothers not to scold their boys. Never in my life dide. Tall and ungainly Joseph Wayne say 'don't' to my children. They came stumbling out and the lawyer were ruled by love and never disap-

That is an extract from a letter

To be sure he is noisy and in the costed him and from the teacher he way. He comes into the house like learned the life history of Joseph a whirlwind. He throws his cap in Wayne. How he had been cast upon one corner and his books in another. the charity of the world in his early He spraws at his meals and gulps. youth, and had had but little chance kicks his sister on the shins under to get an education until now he wor- the table, makes faces, teases the ked morning and evening that he house cat and is everlastingly in evi-

But the boy is built fer noise; he must have a scape valve. He is mahe resolved to give Joseph Wayne a things. He will need every pound chance to develop the talents he pos. of that surplus vitality. Don't scold him for what he can't help.

A noisy, self-centered boy is not necessarily a bad boy. But if you A comfortable, roomy office in a scold him you will stir up what is

The mother forgets. She has a headache or is tired. The boy jusgles her nerves. She flames up at him. She rumples him. His quick spirit flies in self-defence. It is soot A frown was on the lawyer's face. over. The boy loves his mother just tion is a miserable failure. The boy's disposition to lose his temper has had a push. His tendency grows into character and character makes

Punish the boy, of course, but do not make both yourself and himself, miserable by nagging at him and

Remember he will not be your coy ed man. And you will hold out your

Unlimited Credit.

Seattle, Wash., May 24. Frank J. Bentley, traveling manager of the this city on route east, states that as The trial was over, the jury rising a result of its investigations much San Francisco will be extended an "Stop a moment, I pray. I earn- limited credit in the rebuilding



good spirits.

GIBSON GIRL WEDDED.

MRS. NANNIE SHAW, SISTER-IN-LAW OF ARTIST, BRIDE OF WALDORF ASTOR.

one of the Five Virginia Beauties. - A Daring Horse Woman and Fond of lish Estate a Wedding Present.

A "Gibson Girl" is the talk of all estate of more than \$400,000,000. The bride is none other than Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, the celebrated American artist.

Mrs. Astor is one of five sisters, all natives of Virginia and belonging to a family numbered among the F.F.V's., standing high in the aristocracy of the South. She was a Miss Nannie Langhorne and later the wife of Bobby Shaw, from whom she was divorced. All of the Langhorne sisters are remarkable beauties, paying particular attention to every detail of face and I figure. A Virginia lady who knew them in their girlhood days stated that their rules of living were something like this: "Breakfast early and exercise briskly for an hour or two. Have a luncheon and exercise again, this time riding. Luncheon again and then a long, vigorous tramp or a cross country ride to hounds, just for the pleasure of it, then a hearty supper, then a long walk in the southern twilight, and then

SPLENDID WOMAN RIDER.

With a strong borse beneath her, and the pack in full cry, to see Nannie Langhorne riding to bounds was a sight for men and gods. In the days of her girlhood, at the Deep Run, in Virginia, she was Diana stirruped, and it is no stretching of facts when one avows that men came from far afield just to see her, with her pink cheeks aglow and her fair hair loosened to the breeze, pound the sod in a madcap abandon for the brush. Nothing daunted this young Virginian in the way of ditch or fence, hill or hollow, and at 16 she was famed as the most intrepld and brilliant horse-

woman in her native State. Two things won for Mrs. Langborne Shaw the beir of William Waldorf

*(1)

r just

35420

temper

grows

IDAKES.

but do

himself,

a beard

The

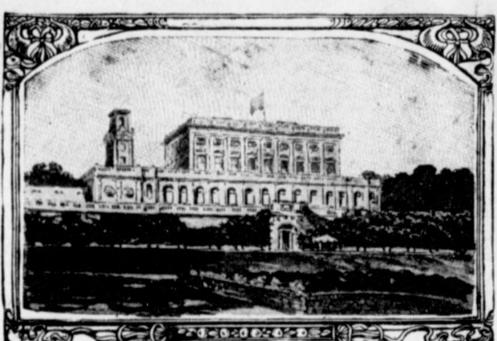
mond, given by Mr. Astor to his daughter-in-law, which later on is to be reset and worn on her presentation at court. This historic gem belonged to Charles the Eold, the Duke of Burgundy, and fetched \$100,000 at the sale of the Demidoff collection in 1865. It was secured by Mr. Astor some years ago from a millionaire parsee, Sir C. Jeejeebhay, for \$170,000. Mr. Exercise. Five Million Dollar Eng. Astor also gave one of the finest tlaras in London, (which cost more than \$100,000), as well as the title deeds to Cliveden mansion and estates, with England, for she has married a young the many treasures he has added man of that country who is helr to an thereto, including a magnificent suite patriotic reasons to enjoy the sight of of old Chipperne furniture, and some wonderful French china, originally chored in her harbor. The American Waldorf Astor, and a sister-in-law of from Versailles, and once the property | fleet riding majestically at anchor in of Empress Eugenie. The value of the North River, attracting the atthis latter gift probably exceeds \$5,- tention of thousands of sight-seers, 000,000.

WARSHIPS NOT WANTED.

"FIGHTING BOB" EVAN'S SHIPS ORDERED TO LEAVE NEW YORK HARBOR.

United States Battleships Cruisers Obstructions to Navigation-Thousands of Gallons of Oil Released by Fouled Anchor.

New York City in its hurry and rush of business did not seem to stop for a dozen United States warships anwas requested to "move on." The It is understood that the young stalwart battleships and armored people plan to make their home at cruisers with their great length and in Cliveden. In 1893 Mr. Astor purchased | command of no less a personage than



CLIVEDEN MANSION ON THE BANKS OF THE THAMES.

region of the Upper Thames,

OFFENDED THE POPULACE.

tor, when he beheld her in her glory of the estate had allowed the common

the beautiful country house from the Rear Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans Duke of Westminster and paid \$1. were found to be in the way. Dis-250,000 for it. Cliveden is situated in patches from the metropolis say that the heart of the boating and picnicing the supervisor of the harbor of New York called on Admiral Evans and served a formal notice on him that the ships were taking up too much After acquiring it. Astor had an room in the river, and were seriously Astor: the beauty of her being, when opportunity to show himself more ex- interfering with navigation. While it on horseback, and her bubbling ir clusive than the Duke of Westminster. was admitted on the United States repressible Americanism. Young As That potentate and all previous owners vessels that they were well out in the usual channel taken by steamers, they could not anchor further inshore on account of the shallowness of the

There is probably no place in the world where the great white and buff thips of the American navy show off o better advantage than in the North tiver. The dozen warriors strung aong at anchor at intervals of about 400 yards stretching from the foot of Riverside Drive at 72nd Street to Frant's Tomb at 125th Street and When Prince Louis of Batten ourg had his British armored flyers in the New York port they were given erths in the North River and only a few weeks ago the Paul Jones French fleet was in the stream. The New York people could not be inhospitable to these fl.ets on account of the international aspects of things, but when the American ships arrived, waiting their turn to go to the repair docks, they were ordered to move away and give the tug boats and scows engaged in the Hudson River trade a chance to

it seems was not charted and no one the end. the river became a shining mass, splendidly on this trial run.

American missionaries attempted to dissuade him from entering on the trip, and pointed out to him the great danger of the undertaking. He was firm in his resolve, however, and left

says Crawford was in good health and

While Mr. Crawford was in Beirut

on January 9th. Before departing the skater left his itinerary with Dr. Williams, an American dentist, whose guest he was temporarily. Crawford's intention was to

strike out over the hard road to Bagdad, which is about 600 miles from Beirut. Thence he intends going southeast 300 miles to Bassorah, at the mouth of the Euphrates and near the Persian coast. He was undecided whether he would travel by land or sea over the 1,200 miles to Beloochistan.

His plans included many excursions through Beloochistan, a journey across the Gulf to India, and a year or more in that country. He purposes to accomplish all this on money he may earn along the way.

NEW RAIL AUTOMOBILES.

ach Machine Runs Independently by Its Own Motor.

The craze of autoists to build pale touring cars for pleasure trips s caused railroad corporations to abble in the novelty of motor vehicle transportation. Some of the unique cars that patents have been applied for are certainly freak products.

A car that resembles a huge steel attering ram has been completed at he shops of the Union Pacific railroad, at Omaha, Neb. It is a big steel structure especially designed for climbing grades and run by its wn gasolene motor, over standard auge rails. On its trial trip it deloped a speed of forty miles an hour, mbing, it is said, a grade of 20 per

RACED THE STEAM CARS.

It was given its first long-distance rial on April 14th, when it left Omaha the second section of train No. 1, snown as the Overland Limited. the motor car gained on No. 1 to such extent that at Fremont, 46 miles from maha, the motor car was held on the lock six minutes. Owing to a avy wind and meeting trains from his time on, No. 1's schedule was not aintained; however, the total time of the motor car from Omaha to came by his nickname of "Dicky" significant point in the author's career, for in this story Sherlock Holmes with a little bird perched upon it, hours and 12 minutes, with delays amounting to 40 minutes on account of orders, meeting trains, etc. The design of Punch. actual running time for the 153.6 miles was 4 hours 32 minutes, or 34 England, where already in his tenth Under these favoring circumstances miles per hour. There was no delay year he exhibited a wonderful pre- he undertook the writing of "Micah and the machinery was in almost con- the early age of six the future novelist year's reading and five months' writstant motion from Omaha to Grand and creator of Sherlock Holmes was ing, and represented the most am-

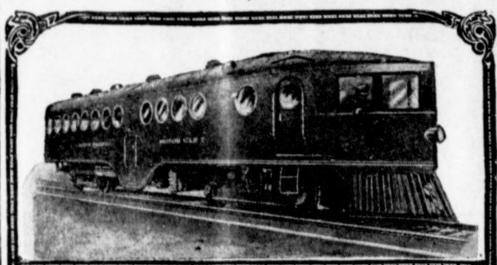
whatever on account of the motor car, Island. On the return trip April 15 anticipated in a story of terrible ad- bitious and hopeful work the author the actual running time was 4 hours 10 minutes, or 36.3 miles per hour. foolscap paper, four words to the line, back to him from one publishing house From Elkhorn to South Omaha, a and accompanied with original pen- after another, until be began to desdistance of 24.3 miles was covered in and-ink illustrations. 36 minutes, or 42 miles per hour. A maximum speed of 53 miles per hour was attained on this trip.

Railroad officials witnessing the machine's trial trip expressed much gratification. Some of the officials go even so far as to predict that the gasolene motor will ultimately revo-Intionize interurban railroad trans-

This machine has several new arrangements, the most conspicuous of During the short stay of the fleet in which is the ventilation of the cars. New York the battleship Illinois in The windows are round, similar to dragging at anchor suddenly ripped port holes on steamships, and are air, open a Standard oil pipe line laid a- water and dust proof. The cars have cross the bed of the river. This line entrance in the middle instead of at

in authority seemed to know just how | The new method of ventilation fairor when it got there, but nevertheless by well avoids the close and sometimes the Standard Oil Company had been foul atmospheric conditions so often pumping thousands of gallons into encountered in electric and other trans-New York City through it every day portation cars, sufficiently so as to for years. When the Illinois fouled the predict complete success in this dipipe line the officers on board the ship rection. The vibration and noise of ould not imagine what the anchor the engine were largely eliminated had taken hold of until the surface of and mechanism of the car worked

bright with the hues of petroleum. The cars will accommodate sixty Before the pipe line could be repaired passengers each, with comfort. They more than 85,000 gallons of good have every modern convenience, and



it time he was three-fourths trespassing made by his father-orders and four-fourths in love. which turned all the riverside folk inhe followed her across the to bitter enemies of the American millionaire. Great walls surmounted with broken Standard oil went skimming down the will be devoted especially to touring aly fair to young Astor to say by a keeper with imprisonment. SIVE WEDDING SERVICE.

MRS. WALDORF ASTOR. of the Five Original Gibson Girls

ught his breath just as Bobby Shaw, people to picnic and to walk through

divorced husband, had done sev-that part of the property lying along years ago in Old Virginia. And the river. The American millionaire

as not strange. Walderf Aster, threw them out and threatened them

breathing in the compressed with the utmost rigors of the law. his father's house, timid, re- Now that he has settled the estate on

and studious by nature, had not his son, the inhabitants of Cookham

opportunity for young girls' and Maidenhead on the Thamesand almost never that of surrounding hamlets-are delighted.

can girls. To him Mrs. Nannie for they believe that young Astor will

was a revelation. For seven at once give orders for the cancelhe wooed her, and at the end lation of the many strict orders against

and-out Englishman.

edding, which occurred at

May, was a very quiet af-

17 invitations being sent

a bed of lilles and roses

ceremony. The bride made

est picture, standing, as it

hancel. A work of art, in-

her wedding gown, for it

of the most expensive silk

aderned with rare old lace.

It is believed that young Mr. Astor, who is very popular with rowing men, will abolish these feudal and distasteful regulations.

An Expert Opinion.

"Will alcohol dissolve sugar?" "It will," replied Oalde Soaque; will dissolve gold, brick houses, and ig the many wedding presents. horses, and happiness, and love, and st notable was the Sancy dia- everything else worth having."

has never been so aggressively glass to protect the Astor vegetable Hudson into the ocean. There appears parties throughout the West. The cars as his father, who spurns al- garden spoil lovely views from the to be no way in which the oil company will be run eit er separately or in erything American, or his public road, and anybody daring to can collect for the petroleum thus trains. In the latter case one car can brother, John Jacob, who is picnic in the Cliveden woods, as in wasted, as there is no official chart easily be fitted up as a combination the olden days, is at once threatened showing the location of the line in the observation dining car. Later on river bed.

> Traversing Russia on Roller Skates A caravan which recently arrived at Beirut from Bagdad reported hav- President Roosevelt once rather

equipments for transforming the cars into palace sleepers will be installed.

President Believes in Exercise.

ing passed near the city of Unah shocked a mothers' meeting by anabout 100 miles east from there, an nouncing that a boy who wouldn't fight American named Arthur Crawford, was not worth his salt. "He is either who left that port early last month a coward or constitutionally weak. with the intention of proceeding have taught my boys to take their own through Asia Minor and India on in- part. I do not know which I should struments which he called road the more punish my boys for, cruelty skates. The leader of the caravan or flinching. Both are abominable."

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

AND PUZZLING OF DETECTIVE CHARACTERS.

Returned.

The author of "The White Company," "Sir Nigel," "Study in Scarlet" and other Sherlock Holmes stories-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle-was born Edinburgh, Scotland, on Mar 1859. He comes of an artistic family, and is the grandson of John Doyle, the famous political caricaturist, Whose pictorial sketches appeared for more than thirty wears under the initials of "H. B.," without disclosure of the artist's



SIR A. CONAN DOYLE.

identity. Many of these were so mously, and during the ten years of famous in their day that they were his literary apprenticeship, he states frequently purchased at large prices that, in spite of unceasing and untirby the British Museum. John Doyle ing literary effort, he never in any one had four sons, who also became year earned fifty pounds by his pen. artists. His eldest son, Charles Doyle, Then, in 1887, appeared in Beeton's was the father of the novelist, and | Christmas Annual a story from his pen another son was Richard Doyle, who called "A Study in Scarlet." It is a which may yet be seen on the cover published later in a book form, and

didn't matter much, for they became

blended into one about the time when the tiger met the man. I was a realist in the age of the romanticists. CREATION OF MOST WONDERFUL I described at some length, both verbally and pictorially, the untimely end of that wayfaring man. But when the tiger had absorbed him, I found myself slightly embarrassed as to how Sketch of Discouragements of Conan my story was to go on. 'It is very Doyle to Break into the Field of easy to get people into scrapes and Literature-Manuscript, Regularly very hard to get them out again,' was my sage comment on the difficulty; and I have often had cause to repeat this precocious aphorism of my childhood. Upon this occasion the situation was beyond me, and my book, like my man, was engulfed in my

tiger.' At Stonyhurst, and also at Feldkirch, in Germany, Doyle's literary inclination was shown in the editorship of school magazines. In 1876 he returned to Edinburgh and took up the study of medicine at the university there, where he remained until he

obtained his diploma, five years later. In 1880 Dr. Doyle left the university to make a seven-months' trip to the Arctic seas as unqualified surgeon on board a whaler. There was very little demand for surgery aboard the Hope, and he has described his chief occupation during the voyage as being employed in keeping the captain in cut tobaces, working in the boats after fish, and teaching the crew to box. He utilized his experience later in his

story, "The Captain of the Polester." Two years later, in 1882, after a four-months' voyage to the west coast of Africa, he settled down as a medical practitioner at Southsea, in England, where he remained until 1890. Those were arduous and trying years in which he came to regard the calls of the profession he had adopted as interruptions in the real work of his life, and found that the writing of stories was a very slender prop upon which to lean for a livelihood. little cylinders of manuscript," he says, "did I send out during eight years, which described a regular orbit among publishers, and usually came back, like paper boomerangs, to the place that they had started from." All this time he was writing anony-

went forth as his first novel, and im-Conan Doyle's education began in mediately began to attract attention. cocity for telling stories. But even at Clarke." It was completed after a venture, written in a bold hand on had yet accomplished. But it came pair of its acceptance. "I remember,' "There was a man and a tiger in he says, "smoking over my dog-eared it." he says of this infantile effort; "I manuscript when it returned for a forget which was the hero; but it whiff of country air, and wondering Continued on second page, column two.

JUST PUBLISHED

A POPULAR EDITION OF

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BY CHARLES F. DOLE

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These are only a few from hundreds of ecomiums commending the book for its timeliness.

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'THE COMING PEOPLE"

FINGER MARKS OF CRIMINALS LIFE LONG AIDS TO THEIR DETECTION.

Individual Finger Marks Permanent for Identification of U. S. Soldiers and Sailors.

evidence of the value of thumb-print every detail. identification. A letter was brought sent to London to test the efficiency cases of desertion, but also to more of this new method of recording dis- readily identify the boues of those means of the thumb-print alone the English police identified the criminal captured by the New York police, whose record in England includes eight imprisonments on charges of larceny. what I should do if some sporting kind thumb-print and his record.

THE BERTILLON SYSTEM

For some time the criminal bureaus of prominent cities have been using the Bertillon measurement system which also includes making two photographs of the suspicious character, but the French system and photography have fallen short in many cases, as a scheming criminal can adopt various subterfuges to cheat the law, but there is no way of changing the character of his thumb-print, for here are no two people whose thumbs e exactly alike, and each person has own individual thumb-print whose da) of birth to the end

OLD AS THE HILLS.

There is nothing really new in this



e fact that every man carries on h finger-tips the proofs of his identity and passports in the Celestial land have consisted of a government stamped piece of oil paper on which the traveler has to record his digitalmarks before setting forth on his journey. So in India, where deeds transferring land have for centuries past been signed among the illiterate peasantry by a thumb-mark. Within recent years the government of India has extended this native custom to postoffice savings bank books, military and civil pension certificates, emigrants' contracts, mortgages on growing crops, and other transactions where false personation has to be guarded against or an authenticated acknowledgment of money received has to be made. Naturally, also, the system was promptly adopted for the identification of criminals, and it was an Indian police officer, E. R. Henry, inspector-general of police in Bengal, who carried to England his experiences in the work, and when appointed



THERE ARE NO TWO THUMB PRINTS

chief commissioner of police in London, introduced the method into New Scotland Yard.

FINGER PRINTS NEVER CHANGE. Finger-marks continue permanent destroy them, but as the injury heals the original lines reassert themselves as before. In growing youth the ball attempt to eliminate the free seed farce, with its attendant enormous expenditure, with its attendant enormous expenditure, through life. Injuries may partially become fixed. Yet youthful criminals, for their own sake, as well as for society's are worth watching at every storer. Send for FREE 200 trial bottle and treatise. Da. R. E. ELINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TELL-TALE THUMB-PRINTS. | stage of their career, and the finger-print system is the only means of identification yet devised that makes this practicable.

Not only is it virtually impossible that any man's ten finger-prints, one after the other, should resemble in mere general mathematical form each of those of another man, the chance Through Life-Adoption of System against any such coincidence being the heavy curtains and regarded the calculated by Professor Francis Gal-

Recently the United States governto him through the mails from London | ment has also adopted the thumbcontaining the picture and record of print system for identification of the with his name and description, was might become useful not only in

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

The prisoner was caught by Inspector of publisher were suddenly to stride of publisher were suddenly to stride in and make me a bid of forty shillings or so for the letter When the were no charges against him in this book at last fell into the hands of Mr. country at the time, but the Inspector | Andrew Lang. then acting for Messrs. decided that his captive was an En- Longmans, Green & Company, the glish "crook." It was found that two success of Micah Clarke was assured, patrons of the hotel had been robbed and its author's literary career placed and the prisoner was detained for a on a firmer footing. The "Sign of thorough investigation of his case, the Four" followed in 1889, in which March. Meanwhile the Inspector sent the story Sherlock Holmes, who had made thumb-print to London and the reply his bow to the public in "A Study in and a duplicate photograph of his Doyle's rising reputation. His heart, gun to believe it himself; so of Micah with "The White Company," the date and all. This is the in the preparation of which be read one hundred and fifteen volumes. French and English, dealing with the fourteenth century in England. His delight in the work is expressed in his own words: "To write such books," he once said, speaking of Micah Clarke and The White Company, "one must have an enthusiasm for the age about which he is writing. He must think It a great one, and then he must go deliberately to work and reconstruct it. Then is his a splendid joy."

gacter remains the same from the STUDY IN SCARLET FOR \$125.00.

However, Dr. Doyle may prefer to write historical romances, and whatcreated a character whose exploits are as familiar as household words, and storm, and 'company comin',' too,' who has entered into the very fibre of Anglo-Saxon life and literature. It Doyle has expressed a wish that "r. thought so little of "A Study in Scar-Holmes first appeared, that he sold it outright for \$125. The value of therlock Holmes has gone up since those days, however.

Dr. Doyle acknowledges some it debtedness to Dupin, the detective in glancing at his watch. Poe's short stories, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "The Purloined Letter." This is the more interesting for the reason that in "A Study in gan Anne. Scarlet," Sherlock Holmes is made to "Exactly Dr. Doyle again: "In work which conwhich one can use, and an author is orced to bark back upon them constantly, so that every detective must hoofs had hardly died away when Johnreally resemble every other detec'

to a greater or less extent. There is no great originality required in devising or constructing such a man, and the only possible originality which one can get into a story about a detective is in giving him original plots and problems to solve, as in his equip- among the crocuses. ment there must be of necessity an alert acuteness of mind to grasp and the relation which each of them

bears to the other." CONSTRUCTION OF SHERLOCK.

Dr. Doyle went to work, therefore, to build up a scientific system in which everything might be logically reasoned mind," returned Anne. out. Where Sherlock Holmes differed from his predecessors was that he had grounds so large," Dora deliberated. an immense fund of exact knowledge upon which to draw, in consequence of his previous scientific education. He was practical, he was sy ematic, he was logical, and his success in the detection of crime was to 'e the result, not of chance or luck, but of his characteristic qualities, "With this idea," says Dr. Doyle, "I wrote a book on the lines I have indicated. and produced 'A Study in Scarlet.' That was the first appearance of Sherlock; but he did not arrest much attention, and no one recognize I bim as being anything in particular. About three years later, howe r, I was asked to do a small shilling book for Lippincott's Magazine, which publishes, as you know, a complete story in each number. I didn't know what to write about, and the thought occurred to me, 'Why not try to rig up the same chap again?' I did it, and the result was "The Sign of the Four." Although the criticisms were f vorable, I don't think that even then Sher- crocuses were tucked in her belt, and lock attracted much attention to his one crocus nestled in her hair. individuality." But this shows Mr.

GET INTO GOOD COMPANY.

Doyle's modesty.

CHAPTERS.

We are preparing for publication in this Magazine Section a treat for our readers, and will very shortly present to you that most interesting novel of Sir A. Conan Doyle's, "THE WHITE COMPANY," full of excitement and adventure, with a pretty love story running through it, which ends "just right" and leaves everybody feeling good. JOIN US NOW AND GET READY FOR THE OPENING

Crocuses in March. BY EDITH DOANE.

"Annel Whatever in the world-"
The speaker, her fur coat white with snow, stood transfixed in the doorway. "Crocuses!" she gasped, "Crocuses-in early March-with the snow outside an inch deep and more to follow! Cro-

Words failing her, she stepped Inside scene before her with astonished eyes. ton, the eminent anthropologist and mathematician, as one hundred and a blazing fire of pine logs at one end; A few weeks ago Inspector McLaughlin of the New York City Detective Bureau received remarkable finger-prints should be identical in table in the centre at which she gazed nypnotically, where masses of yellow crocuses glowed in reckless profusion. They raised tremendous golden heads from a big brass powi; they nodded containing the picture and record of print system for identification of the from long, siender vases; they flamed a noted criminal whose thumb-print, sailors and soldiers in service, as this over the edges of a pewier jug in riotous confusion.

The girl standing beside the table of this new method of recording dis-tinguishing marks of criminals. By who have fallen on the field of battle. place, and, stepping back, regarded her flushed face toward the doorway.

"The only trouble," she said, impressively, "will be to make him believe they grew.'

"Yes, grew, naturally," with a vague wave of her hand in the direction of the window and the softly whirling lakes outside. "He won't believe it." eve it."

Who won't believe it?" He has the crocus hobby a seriously daddy, and they kept at until in a ment of wild enthusiasm Daddy insisted that his crocus co March. Once-" did have a crocus the last day of

"But who-" began Dora again, "Daddy saw he doubted brought a photograph of the "crook" Scarlet," reappeared and increased Dr. didn't care, for by that time he had behowever, was in the historical novel, said he was coming to New York in and in 1890 he followed up the success | March he invited him out, insisted, set and," Anne dimpled, "here are the

"Anne," insisted her chum, firmly, will you please stop saying he' and him' and tell me who and what you re talking about?"

"John Rexall," essayed Anne. man daddy met in camp and liked so well that he chummed with him, even though he shot more game than daddy did himself. He has money and good looks and-

"Crocuses," suggested Dora Anne dimpled again. "If only I could make him believe they really grew!" The door at the further end of the room opened to admit a gray-haired man, rugged but kindly featured, who came down the room, watch in hand, Anne smiled at him across the crocuses. There is nothing really new in this ever his personal estimate of his great mode of identification, as from time detective may be, the fact remains out of sight," she cried, as she placed immemorial the Chinese have known that in Sherlock Holmes he has a bowl of flowers on the plane. "No more calls to-night, Daddy, in this

Slipping her arm through her father's she led him close to the nodding blosis actually said that at times Dr. March," she said, her eyes dancing with mischief, as she reached up and be-Watson had / never met Sherlock stowed a kiss upon him so vigorous as Holmes. It is on record that he to leave him very little breath for protest. Dr. Nelson pretended great inlet," the story in which Sherlock dignation. "Tut! tut! It isn't fair to take advantage of an old man," chuckled, but his eyes were full of tenderness as Anne laid her cheek softly against his.

"You remember Milligan, the flagman?" Dr. Nelson said at last, again mis Anne nodded.

"He has been seriously hurt-is dying. I must go at once, I shall be late." "There is always somebody-" be-

speak rather contemptuously of watch back into his pocket and smiled softness.

Dupin's skill and acumen. To quote at her disappointed face.

She sto

sists in the drawing of detectives good care of him. With him to look turned again toward the fire. there are only one or two quali. s after you I shall not worry as to your crocuses she had worn that evening in safety." And with a quick goodby he her belt, now lying wilted on her dresswas gone. The sound of his departing horses'

son appeared with a telegram. "For de doctah, Miss Anne." nounced.

Anne took the envelope from the outstretched tray and opened it. "Whom is it from?" queried Dora. Anne twisted the missive into a little

"It is from Mr. John Rexall," she an-most as light as day. It was the eerie swered, with as much indignation as if time of night. Not until she was close "It is from Mr. John Rexall," she anthat young man had just been convicted of some helnous crime, "and it says that great and august personage the door, is delayed by the storm and will not

be here to-night. "And you will be left alone-" "There are the servants. I do not

"But this house is so isolated and th will send Tom over to stay with you, she announced, with the relief of one who has solved a knotty problem.

Anne protested faintly. 'Yes, I will," Dora insisted. "He is only eighteen, but he will be company." "Of course I should like it," agreed

Dora swept a parting glance over the room. On every side flowers gleamed in yellow splendor. "When I consider these wasted March crocuses," began Dora.

Anne giggled. "And the florist's bill for the same.' At this Dora gave way and relapsed into a helpless fit of laughter, where upon Anne laughed. too, half hystericalhelpless to stop herself-laughed until the crocuses shook in their tall vases -and both girls sank into chairs, laugh-

ing and breathless. "It's a judgment-because I wanted him to believe-they grew," cried Anne, wiping her eyes.

An hour later Anne descended the wide, open staircase. Her trailing gown hung in soft, straight lines; a row of

At the bottom step Johnson waited. Gentleman to see you, Miss Anne I done put him in de library."

"What is his name?" "I disremembered to ask him his name. He said yo' all was expecting

Her face cleared; Tom, of course. Only the firelight illuminated the 11brary, sweet and attractive figure, indeed, seemed to the eyes of the man standing waiting in the shadow. Nearer and nearer she came, and the man stepped forward, offering his hand in easy pleasant greeting, and then stood spell-

A vision in soft shimmering white pressed close to his side-his hand, his arm, was grasped in a warm though unmistakable hug, "You were a dear, good boy to come," the vision said. "I——" he began helplessly.

The next moment an embarrassed young man faced an equally embaryoung woman with crimson

cheeks and indignant eyes. "Why didn't you speak?" she de-manded wrathfully. "I thought it was coffee value for your money, Arbuckles'

for me," he went on, pursuing his ad-the man before him. "Hands up!" he said.

Then we are already old friends." declared the man eagerly. "In camp last September your father—but first allow me to present myself. I am—" the falling embers of the dying fire dis-"Mistah Rexall," announced Johnson. at the library door, bowing pomporaly as he held aside the hangings to admit a slender, dark-eyed man, who advanced a step into the room and then end would be. Then, suddenly the signal at the stillness that result is the library.

Anne stood motionless, her heart thumping wildly, wondering what the end would be. Then, suddenly the signal at the stillness that result is the library.

with a most unreasonable sense of disappointment Anne advanced to well-ome the new arrival.

The hall and into the room. Anne gave a quick little cry of relief and joy.

"Daddy!" she cried.

He stopped in amazement, looking from the room and then from

glad you managed to get here after rather pale, but perfectly self-possessed,

shom she instinctively dreaded-per-aps it was the flickering firelight that the grim quiet of that awful silence we that shifting gleam to his eyes.
She touched a bell. "A light, Johnon," she commanded, half nervously.

"Nothing surprising, Rexall, I warned Mr. Rexall, allow me to present—"
for words trailed off into amazed stance. The room behind her was empty.

March." door closing softly at the further end here the erstwhile admirer had gone.

One o'clock chimed the tiny timece on the mantel. Outside the sound as repeated somewhere in the dis-nce to graver, deeper tones. Anne vered. Two hours had passed since household had settled into silence, so far no sleep had come to her She had not even undressed, but my voice. Il sat upon the hearth rug in front of fire in her cozy bedroom, staring all. the glowing coals,

was dreary waiting, but some cue fear had kept her awake, hopnervously for her father's return, ning anxiously for the first sound at she would scream. In vain she d to reason it away, sitting, her face conceived the idea of impersonating conceived the idea of impersonating you. That part is clear enough. But what I cannot understand is how he knew we did not know you by sight."

"His face was familiar. I have seen him somewhere before. Probably he was hanging around the camp last fall, and judged I would know only the doctor. He had to take some risks—probably he slim hands grew unaccountably hot."

"Here her cheeks supported by e slim hands grew unaccountably hot."

"Spontaneous inspiration." as it were." slim hands grew unaccountably hot. at if this man had chosen to take

departure suddenly? Was that so strange? He had come reason as she might, the vague

At the sound of the clock she shivered slightly, and getting up from her lowly position she drew back the curtains of window, The storm had ceased, the snow lay lightly on branch and wall; the night was brilliant with moon- poses." "Exactly!" Dr. Nelson thrust his light, clear as day, full of hallowed

She stood for a while, spellbound by "Explain it to John Rexall, and take the glory of the scene before her, then The ing table, caught her eye. "I forgot to look at the flowers-if the fire dies down to me. Then, perhaps, next year, when the library will be too cold for them. I will attend them now; anything is better than waiting here.

She left her room and walked swiftly along the hall, her soft slippers making no sound on the floor. As she reached the staircase a little March-again."-The Star,

sensation of fear ran through her; she yellow ball and threw it defiantly hastened her footsteps and ran hurrledly along the lower hall, which was alto the library did she notice a tiny gleams of light creeping from beneath

"Johnson has left a light for daddy, she thought, going steadily on and de cidedly cheered by the thought that gloom did not await her.

Pushing open the door very gently, she entered the room. At first the light dazzled her sight. She advanced a few steps, unconsciously treading lightly, as she had done all along, lest she would wake some member of the household, and then, pass, ing her hand over her eyes, looked leisurely up. The fire was nearly out. She turned her head, and then-then-she uttered a faint scream and grasped the back of a chair to steady herself.

man, evidently-and extremely good to her entrance-a bull's-eye lantern man, evidently—and extremely good to look at. Just now amusement struggled with admiration in the clear-cut features, as he stepped forward and again held out his hand.

"Please forgive me," he began, quite as contritely as if he really were to whose curtained recesses he had evi-

blame. "I did not know—it was so insufferably stupid of me—" He stopped. ("You are altogether charming," said his eyes.)

"Acing her, beside a window, from whose curtained recesses he had evidently just stepped, covering the other with the point of a gleaming pistol-barrel, stood her nameless cavalier of the Anne's face softened.
"I am sure Dr. Nelson will intercede steady, were immovably fastened on

An inarticulate sound came from the Anne smiled. "Dr. Nelson is not at other man's throat; his face grew livid home. I am his daughter," she said He flung up his hands, palm outward. "Who the devil are you?" he cried, beneath his teeth. His eyes were fixed

tood uncertainly in the dim light.

The surprise on Anne's face was of horses' roofs coming nearer. A noise qualed by that of the man beside her, of wheels on the gravel outside, a quick-spoken order to the driver, and the turned with a quick start, glanced a step life was broken by the distant sound of horses' roofs coming nearer. A noise quick-spoken order to the driver, and the turned with a quick start, glanced a step life was broken by the distant sound of horses' roofs coming nearer. A noise quick-spoken order to the driver, and arply at the newcomer, then stood some one came along the porch, through

Father will be delighted. He has from the men to Anne, and then from unted so on your coming-we were Anne back to the men. The nameless She forced herself to the usual and kept his eyes on the man before So this was John Rexall, this man dy!" a slight smile crossed his face.

> "Nothing surprising, Rexall, I warned you things were pretty lively here-in

> The day, begun so strenuously, was fast drawing to an end. The shadows closed softly in on the white world outside: inside the bright light of the great pine fire streamed cheerily over

> the room. Anne tucked herself comfortably in one corner of the huge Davenport. "If this thing keeps up much longer," she announced, dramatically, "I shall lose

"As bad as that?" laughed John Rex-Every bit. This last harrowing re-

cital to Tom makes the third since "I can understand," she went on, reflectively, "that that man might have his horses' hoofbeats on the gravel gotten hold of your telegram in some on she had the horrible conviction way, either at the station or on the expected and delayed, and in that way

"His weak point was in not knowing

you had come. Was that so stranger the man the her did not allow it dea of my pres-"He did not know it at first. I fancy ense later in the game."

"But is he-"Never mind him now," he pleaded. "By your own statement you are in danger of losing your voice over him; and I want you to save your voice, he continued, softly, "for better pur-

Anne looked up at him. "Yes?" she queried. I want you to save it to talk to me to promise me something," he went on,

A wave of delicate color dyed Anne's face from brow to chin. Her eyes fell before his.

"To let me know you better-to write the crocuses come again, you'll promise me more-when you know me. His face was very grave.

"Well, perhaps,"-Anne's dimples showed in sudden mischief-"in March," she added, "when the crocuses come in

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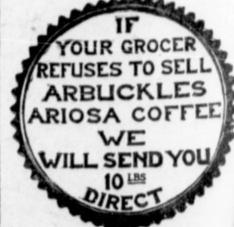
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Tom." She stopped in a vain search for words with which to annihilate this presuming interloper. "You know I thought you were Tom," she added in the appropriation of the proposition, and then enthusiastically votes it into the agricultural bill.

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"Oh, this is grand!" exclaimed Genery, as he paused for a few momentages, as he paused for a few momentages, as he paused for a few momentages, farther away the footbills success, farther away the footbills success. gracefully downward, and still fa down in the valley and out over the m camp he could see the old trait stretched away to the westward. He new to these acenes, having recently to Wyoming from his home in Boston, he was drinking to he was drinking in the atmosphere of new life to the fullest.

new life to the fullest.
"Y-a-s," drawled the girl as she overt her companion; "but I'm a thinkin' as we better start fer home. It's a get purty late, an' we're some twelve in from town. We can't much more than there by dark."

"Two-bits," said George, tanntingly, believe you're a coward. Here you we born and raised in this country, and you scared about being out in the hills and dark. Now, I'm a tenderfoot, and yet would'nt be afraid to wander all over the hills from you until your last.

would'nt be afraid to wander all over these bills from now until morning."

George Casey was indeed a "tenderfoot." but this was not the worst of his failings. Raised in a wealthy family, he had been given everything he wished, and had ruled his father's house to suit himself. That he was the most important portion of the family, he did not for a moment doubt, and it was his greatest desire that others should share that opinion with regard to him. When he found that he was to spend the summer in Wyoming looking after some mining interests, he determined that of all other things he would show the people there things he would show the people there that here was one tenderfoot that was not so tender after all. The few friends whom he had made on first arriving at Cold Springs, had soon tired of his lordly ways and the only one who cared to accompany him on his various journeys over the hills was Two-bits, who followed him around like a faithful dog.

pany him on his various journeys over the hills was Two-bits, who followed him around like a faithful dog.

Nobody could tell where Two-bits got her name. She was a rough, uncouth girl of fourteen years, born in the wilds and true to her birthplace. The high check bones and swarthy features told of Indian blood—a fact of which she was proud.

No two characters could possibly have been more opposite than those of George Casey and Two-bits. She had always been Casey and Two-bits. She had always been accustomed to associating with roughly-dressed, brown-featured, bow-legged cowdressed, brown-featured, bow-legged cow-boys, who treated her like one of their own kind, and sometimes enjoyed teasing her for the amusement of the gang. An admir-ation had been awakened in her for this smooth-shaven, well dressed, polite young gentleman who had come from the land of which she had heard such wonderful stories. She had dreamed of such individ-uals but had never seen one before. He appreciated the fact that she admired him, and since no one clase in that immediate

uals but had never seen one before. He appreciated the fact that she admired him, and since no one else in that immediate vicinity seemed to share the feeling, he gladly allowed her the monopoly of it.

So the two had formed a sort of social system all their own, with just two classes—master and vassal.

"N.a-w," she drawled, "I ain't no coward, neither. But I tell you, we can't go back the way we come, fer it's too long round. We got to go straight back toward the Springs, an' it's a good four hours' walk. Mebbe yer don't know thet them there hills jest above the camp has got fire all under em. They is great big cracks thar, thet is so warm ret can hardly bear yer hand in 'em. Mebbe yer wouldn't like ter fall down one of 'em inter the fire.

"Ho, bo, bo!" laughed the tenderfoot; such a ghost story. Now Miss," he added, "do you see that big pile of rocks wonder? Well, that's the highest place there is around here, and I'm going to go there."

"Huh!" muttered Two-bits. "Yer kent neither. "A while back yer thought this was the highest—her yer are, an'thet's the highest. It'll be the same way when yer git thar; the highest will be just beyond. I tell yer, It's time to go home."

"Go home, then, if you want to, and are afraid. I'm going on. It isn't more than a mile farther.

"It's all of five miles!" she declared; but

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'it's all of five miles!" she declared; but the master started along, and the faithful glave followed obediently. If he were going, there was nothing for it but that she must accompany him. They trudged

we had not stopped so long to talk about it, we could have been there before this, I suppose it's too late to go any farther."

Had Two-bits been more cultured and learned, it is likely she would have said.
"I told you so." But she only turned as a count of this, most anyway.

"All right. Stay where you are, and Fill be back after a while;" and she bounded away like a deer, leaving George Casey sitting there in the night alone.

"Minutes dragged like hours, and the dark ness seemed to grow thicker every moment, except when it was penetrated by that uncanny glow from down below. Then, as he canny glow from down below. Then, and fill glow from down below. A certain Congressman from Vir.

A certain Congressman from Vir.

London, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, President Roose, and Fill be the canny from Congressman from Vir.

A certain Congressian in the canny in the canny from t

we come ter the Burnin' Hils. Peers as though I could feel the heat right now. There! Look yonder!"

They were now on an eminence commanding a good view of the lower hills, and as they looked down into the darkness they could see distinctly long lines of glowing fed, streaking the earth like the trails of flory serpents. The redness pulsated like a thing of life, and as it did so the very ground about secaned to heave up and down. Then suddenly all was darkness again.

"Yer see," she continued, "I may be a

will stillness, broken how and then by unpleasant sounds peculiar to the mountain country, awed and frightened him. His teeth were fairly chattering.

"I—I—wish we had started back sconer." he managed to say. "I—I—had no idea it was so bad."

"Yer might a had a purtygood idea," she answered; "but it ain't a-goin' to do no good ter git scared now. Come along faster."

"You are a brave girl—a regular little."

faster."

By this time they were nearing the dreaded place. Suddenly, as she reached forward her foot to take a step, she realized instinctively that it was not finding a solid footing as soon as it should. A sudden and uncommon warmth came upward, and in another instant the faint glow was seen, showing her a chasm, with the further brink some three feet away. Leaping across she called to her companion, "Mind yer brink some three feet away. Leapingacross she called to her companion, "Mind yer eye!" They had changed places—she was now the master and he the slave.

"What is it?" he asked, as he neared the place. Just then he took the fatal step, and felt himself falling. But the girl was quick. Suddenly reaching out her arm, she grasped him by the hand and fairly dragged him across the chasm.

"But I say, Two-bits, it isn't safe, is it?"
he called after her.
"I ain't afeard," she answered: "If you are, why stay where you are, or go back an find the highest peak."
"Blast the little imp," he muttered. "I wonder if she's going to go away and leave me out here all alone. Perhaps it would serve me right, for I suppose it's all may own fault. But really, I had no idea there was any truth in what she said."
"Hello, Two-bits! Don't run away and leave me all alone: And there came into his throat something very like a sob.
"Look out there!" he heard her call; and in the darkness he saw her some five feet ahead of blim. "Don't try to walk thar, or yer'll fall in, sire. It's wide, I tell yer, "Well, what will I dot" he asked.

"Well, what will I do?" he asked,
"I can't stay here all night."
"Mebbe yer could jump across. I did—
but I'm only a coward." She was becoming
sarcastle, but not without purpose. The
child was beginning to see that the young
shan would need every incentive she could
offer to get him to put forth his best offorts. She had no doubt of her own ability
to clear all the chasms but here. "Well, yer comin'?" she asked, im

"Well, yer comin'?" she asked, impatiently.

He stepped back for a run, but when he came to the edge again he stopped short and looked ruefully at the red glow beneath him. He held out his hand and drew it back suddenly, as he felt the intense heat. Then what little courage he posseased forsook him, and he began to whimper.

"I find the courage he posseased for shall I do?"
"W-a-ll," drawled the matter-of-fact girl, "W-a-ll," drawled the matter-of-fact girl, "I spose I could go ahead an' git some of the fellers from town ter come out an' help yer across. They'll make no end of fun of yer, though."

Nichola room of the season, to be held May 25. at which she will present many Amer-



SHE CAME TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE GULF.

has before, and followed him back the camp.

The bad gone down, and soon the light was drawing to a close, at then the howl of a cyote was fout over the hills, and in another the answering note of its mate, the answering note of its mate, inside the whole region take up the fellow for the midst of an into the "Last Chance," and in great hilarity told the boys how she had left "thet feller from Boston" out on the edge of the creatures.

as well let me take the lead."

or hustle faster'n thet," she itell them some yarn about me getting that the success that it is something of that kind," he said.

mist be in the midst of an of the creatures.

In the most hear their load laughter as they prepared to come in search of him.

In the midst of these thoughts he spied a light in the distance. It wavered, was lost, and appeared again. Yes, it was a lantern, and it was bearing toward him. Should he shout and show them where he feit safer when he knew that the responsibility of leading. Should he shout and show them where he was? No, that would only add pleasure to their huge joke. He would remain quiet, even at the risk of having them miss him at it to her.

"If Two-bits only had seuse enough to the could all the boys how she had left of a chasm on Burning Hills. He could all most hear their load laughter as they prepared to come in search of him.

Most Blessed of Emotions.

Oh, toiling hands of mortals! Soon, soon it seems to you, you must come forth on some conspicuous hilltop, and but a little way further, against the setting sun, descry the spires of El Dorado. Little do ye know your own blessedness, for to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true most hear their load to the most hear their load all the way for the most hear their load to the most hear their load to the distance. It wavered, was a lantern, and it was bearing toward him. Should he shout and show them where he bear was? No, that would only add pleasure to their huge joke. He would remain quiet, even at the risk of having them miss him.

The midst of these thoughts he spied a light in the distance. It wavered, was a lantern, and it was bearing toward him. Should he shout and show them where he bear load to the forth on some conspicuous hilltop, and but a little way further, against the setting sun, descry the spires of El Dorado. Little do ye know your own bleasured to the first of these thoughts as they prepared to come in search of him.

The midst of these thoughts he spied a light in the distance. It wavered, was a lantern and it was bearing toward him.

waited, with arms akimbo, "this is the last one. Yer goin' to give up now? If yer do, I'il leave yer fer good, dead sure."
"Two-bits," said George, and there was considerable pathos in his voice; "Two-bits," he repeated, "will you forgive me for calling you a coward? You are the bravest girl I ever knew, and you've been real kind to me to-night. Will you forgive me?"
"Aw come along with yer," said the gtr! "Yer see," she continued, "I may be a coward, an all thet. Mebbe so. It may a bin all a ghost story, too. But there it is, an we got ter cross thet place.

The brave young man was getting really scared. He had never before been out in the mountains in the might time, and the awful stillness, broken now and then by unpleasant sends services the second of the services of the servic "Aw, come along with yer," said the girl, greatly embarrassed. "It's my pinion yer fellers in the east jist talk ter hear yer heads roar half the time, and don't mean what yer say."

ged him across the chasm.
"Well, I never!" he exclaimed in fright. "That's something swful, don't you know.
I say are there many more like that?"
"Come on, an' quit yer talkin'," was the
pre-emptory order.

eness of these rooms, some choice

bridal beauty to thei ...

MRS. WHITLAW BEID.

ican women, some of whom will be her

Naturally, the presentation most im-

portant to the American colony in Lon-

and said:
"You are a brave girl—a regular little

TO ENTERTAIN LONGWORTHS.

Ambassador Reid and Wife will Pre-

sent Young Couple to England's

The Longworths will be guests,

while in London, of the American - n-

Refreshed by her long vacation, Mrs.

passador and his charming wife.

Court.

Exiled Queen Ranavalo.

Among the members of the ruling amilies of the orld, most of whom have known many sorrows, there are few figures so pathetic as that of Ranavalo, the ex-Queen of Madagasar, who is now on a visit to Paris, and who since 1897 has been a queen without a tarone, living in Algiers on | he charity somewhat grudgingly vouchsafed her by the French Govern-

Ranavalo is now forty-four, and, although her complexion inclines to a dusky shade, she is by no means unattractive. She possesses a distinctly good figure, dresses with much taste, and wears her clothes with distinction, She ruled over Madagascar for fourteen years, and, like the two queens who preceded her, became the wife of the Prime Minister. When she began her reign the country was at war with

Chinchillas Becoming Searce. The chinchilla, the little rat-like and mal which produces the popular fur, is

in danger of extinction. The chinchillas were formerly found in great numbers in the high ranges of the Andes, in Bolivia and Chili, but owing to the demand for their skins they have been ruthlessly hunted, in season and out of season, and the Chilean Government finds it almost impossible to enforce a law which has been passed for their protection.

The exports from Coquimbo, the principal port for this trade, amounted ast year to twelve thousand dozen kins, and the prices paid were almost louble those of the previous year.

Joke on Time.

Pennsylvanian named Weeks with a chronic habit of purloinit watches, has been given the Time of his life by the judge, who sent him up for ten years.-New York Evening Mail. What is the difference? He is no friend of Hours .- Washington Post. Wait a Minute. We Second the motion.-Chicago Tribune. Year! Year! What's all this about anyway?-Wichita Eagle.

This squib has been going the rounds so long, that it appears to us a little Decade.

true success is to labor .- Robert Louis

The Newest Wearing Apparel.

Then he remembered that she bad not been in the best humor, and decided that she would probably enjoy the sport as much as any of the others.

"Hello!" called a voice, "Where are yer, Mr. Casey?" It was the voice of Two-bits, and it was sweet music in his car.

"Right this way, Two-bits," he answered. "Have you brought help?"

She came to the other side of the guif, and thrusting a stout plank out toward him she drawled: The Princess gown occupies the centre of fashfon's stage for spring and summer, and will doubtless "go to mill and to meeting" during the coming months. It appears in all sorts of gowns from the exquisite and thrusting a stout plank out toward him she drawled:

"Y-a-s. Thet's er help. Did yer think I was a-goin' ter give yer away ter the gang? Yer would never a-heard the last of it. I guess we ken make it all right with this here." Then, making sure the plank was resting securely on either side, she ordered, "Now, git spry, and don't waste no time. Hop across, I tell yer!"

As they came to the last crevice where the board was necessary, George paused.

"W-a-il." drawled Two-bits, as she waited, with arms akimbo, "this is the last one. Yer goin' to give up now? If yer do, creations for evening to the walking skirt and its accompanying bolero. but there are those who cannot and will not wear this style of garment, and for these there are very pretty skirts, cut circular, and flaring widely about the lower edge. These skirts are constructed from all sorts of materials, even to the thinnest of summer fabrics, and if properly made they will not necessarily give much trouble by sagging. However, for the skirt of washing stuff, the gored models are much more satisfactory and patterns for these can be obtained with the odish flare about the bottom.

The vogue of the circular skirt has d to the fashion for flat skirt trimings. These sometimes take the orm of stitched bands of the material silk, while braids of one or several inds are often interlaced in design bout the bottom. Another mode of kirt trimming much used is conecutive rows of shaped flounces, one ver-lapping the other and often ending t each side of the front panel. One night almost say that the front paner n unbroken length from waistband to em prevails in the majority of gowns.

Next day she found a pony tied to the post in front of her mother's house, and on the beautiful saddle which it bore, was pinned a note which read:

"This is Nickel, a present to Two-bits, the brave little girl who was good to a coward." When bands of the same fabric as he skirt are put on as trimming they are usually piped with a contrasting olor; the tunic and flounce being often uggested by the manner in which these are applied.

As for coats, the bolero is in high ather this year, and figures in all arieties of wear from the ornamental the useful. As an ornament it appears in the negligee of the morning well as upon the evening toilette. he little lace and embroidered boleros re to be much worn with soft silk nd summer gowns and will prove ery fetching adjuncts to the toilette.

Every woman and girl will do well provide herself with several linerie waists for nice wear. These ttle blouses are very important in he wardrobe, no matter how meagre r sumptuous it be. They can be had a great variety of styles and in all of the sheer summer fabrics. Those abroidered, or inset with lace, are ery dainty and considered quite suitde for any occasion where one needs look well. On cool days they can SENT ON APPROVAL worn over a slip of pink, blue or vendar and be very pretty and beming. Many of these waists are ade with elbow sleeves but they can had with the long sleeve-and some the newest imported blouses are de with sleeves which end in a ng point over the hand.

In materials, no one will go astray purchasing volle and linen for her ring and summer gowns. There are nens of all kinds from the sheer undkerchief qualities to the fine unleached linens. Then there are soft ashmeres, raw silks, mobairs and oliennes as well as the immortal rge. White is promised much vogue or summer, and mixed with black it very smart for the new suits. These suitings are mostly in small checks, or stripes.

portance, he hastened back home only oudoir furniture has recently ar- to find that the letter was nowhere to rived from France to lend a fresher be seen in his library. He had a distinct recollection that it had been left on the table. He summoned Ezekiel and asked if he had seen it.

"Yassah, yo' lef' it on yo' table." "Then where is it now?"

"I mailed it, sah." "You mailed it! Why, Zeke, I had not put the name and address on the envelope!"

"Jes' so, sah! I thought it was one of dem nonymous communicashuns." PALISADE PATTERNS.



A DELIGHTFUL MORNING GOWN.

If a dainty material be used, the morning gown is one instance where "simplicity ! grace." The gown shown is developed in a prettily flowered dimity with trimming bands of plain color. These simulate a shallow yoke about the neck and add greatly to its attractiveness The elbow sleeve is finished with a narrow band and two bias ruffles. The back of the gown is fitted while the front hangs from the shoulder and is girdled at the waist by a broad crushed ribbon. The design is easily carried out at home and suitable to any seasonable fabric. In the medium size 8 yards of 35-inch material are

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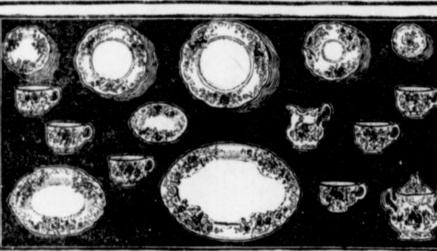
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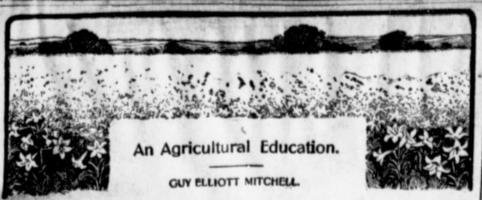
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following interesting account of the life work of Edgar J. Hollister is sketched by Mrs. Grannis, who has onderful activity. Except for Dean Hollister's retiring modesty regarding his own performances, Mrs. Grannis says that it would be possible to present many more stimulating incidents of difficulties overcome. All in all, life work is doing much not only for American agriculture, per se; but for the advancement of the idea that brainwork-farming pays, and that there is as promising a field in this line of endeavor as in any of the mercantile or industrial occupations.

Through Toil to Traimph.

By Anna C. Grannis. It is a far cry from a Canadian farmer boy in the sixtles to the Dean of Agriculture to-day in a rising institution in the West, yet, by the application of science to practical farming. such a change has been wrought by Edgar J. Hollister, a soil expert of wide reputation.

No agricultural college opened fts friendly doors to this young pioneer, nor was the Canadian government so deeply interested at that time as now, in its farming population. Books on the subject were few and fell woefully ort of the mark, yet he knew neither scouragement nor dismay.

th place, came in 1873 and in reout peach orchards, the work los irksomeness because of the which accompanied it. More this point a company was et reclaiming some twenty-fi thousand acres of land by the drainage of an init d lake. The young man a sisted in such with the chief engineer the work. His enthuslasm with aroused by to anticipation of the relarge acreage, which dition of such hitherto worthing, was now, by reducing it to cult ration, to be made productive.

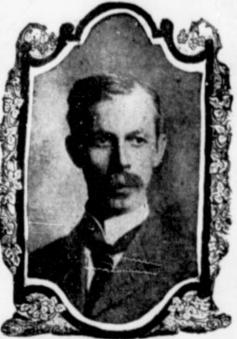
After some furter years of and preparation Mr Hollister be dy interested in the organization of pany for the de large tract of swamp. The la cleared of brush and reclaim cultivation, buildings machinery installed and a farming, very nearly p was established. Fields of six made to produce an in 000.00 each, while other OUR ACTES produced \$1,800.00. he latter \$1,-200.00 was net; whi in expense \$5,000.00. Of course. these were special crops such as celery, onlons and other vegetables

SLOW PROCESS OF NATURE. In some instances five years is the period allowed for the reclamation of land by the slow process of nature after the drainage has been obtained. produce paying crops, because of their deficiency in essential elements such as lime, potash, phosphoric acid and magnesia. These are some of the forces which go to make stability in plants. It is true that such lands con tain a large percentage of nitrogen accumulated from the decomposition of vegetable matter annually produced in low places. However, this nitrogen which would produce growth were it available, is in an unknown quantity and available only when sufficient moisture is present, yet does not produce the same results upon crops as nitrogen derived from other sources, such as bone, dried blood or barnvard manure.

To make these lands productive immediately after drainage, it is necesthe use of lime and by disintegration of the soil particles, thereby increas-

Hollister proceeded upon the theory that, climatic conditions being equal, certain crops are adapted to certain had the opportunity of personally ob- soils, and that planting those which serving some of the results of his will bring the greatest revenue will enhance the value of the land, inspire courage development in all lines of trade. For example, Kalamazoo, Michigan, was once surrounded by bogs and flats worth scarcely \$10.00 an acre. After the incoming of the Hollanders, who began raising celery on these supposedly worthless la \$600,000.00 was brought annually to the town by the sale of this vegetable, In ten years' time the land increased in value to \$900.00 an acre.

In 1899, a trip was made to Colorado where the people were farming under irrigation, and here the growers



DEAN E. J. HOLLISTER.

were taught the economical use of water and the method of creating a favorable environment for plants. A visit was made to Maryland, where experiments with soll and plant life added still further to the experimenter's fund of knowledge, but in 1901, the most difficult and seemingly impossible work was to come, i.e., the reclaiming of tidal lands on the north shore of Long Island Sound. The Department of Agriculture already had stem of had a man in the field, who had reported the feasibility of reclamation but by slow processes, and that inof \$3. vestigation revealed too many failures.

In spite of this, Mr. Hollister had sufficient knowledge, gained experiarty-five acres | mentally, to suggest success, added to was made to yiels 14,000,00 gross at which was the further information rained uring a four years' residen n Washington, D. C., for the express urpose of consultation and co-operaon with the experts of the Department of Agriculture. An experiment was first made on a small tract on the south side of Long Island, where the salt bog had simply been taken up Even then these lands may fall to and thrown inside of a dike, constructed of lumber sufficiently strong to withstand the tide. This bog was made smooth and even, and chemically treated in the month of August. By the 't of October the surface was covered with a beautiful growth of tame grass six inches high. This might certainly be termed, "A Quick Process Route." Work on a sixtyacre tract on the north side was begun in June and completed in December of the same year. On this land, covered the previous autumn with salt water. nine hundred bushels of turnips were produced on two acres during the first season. Rye, oats, celery and vegetables throve on the same tract. The following year twenty acres were seeded to meadow land in April. By August it was covered by a beautisary to correct their acid condition by ful terf, strong enough to hold up cattle pastured thereon. The remaining portion of the sixty acres proing their powers to retain water and duced luxuriant crops of vegetables absorb oxygen. These forces together, and corn. A year later the meadow will act on potash and the three abso- yielded four tons of hay to the acre lute essentials to plant growth are ni- and was considered a great demon-



phosphoric acid and make them lands under applied science.

available as plant food.

Mr. Hollister visited Florida and se-It was not found practical to improve, soil was first treated with chemical for the colts. In any event, horses that the results were, however, very satis- fertilizers and in the fall rye was are fed alfalfa hay must be given

trogen, phosphoric acid, potash, and stration of the productiveness of these

MAKING SEA LAND PRODUCE. Another equally successful experisown, which covered the ground in abundant exercise. In 1895, in Canada, the next field of winter and made a full growth the For dairy and beef cattle and for

The work of this interesting man attracted the attention of many people oursuing scientific agriculture, among vhom was H. J. Heinz, the pickle manufacturer 57 kinds-who is invegetable kingdom but in the tel' otual growth of boys, and through his activity Mr. Hollister was elected Dean of Agriculture at the Agriculthe people with enthusiasm and en- tural Institute of Winona Lake, Indiana. Here he was seen last summer, handling his crops of embryo farmers who seemed imbued with his received encomiums from five thouand visiting farmers, who unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing e work.

EDUCATING FOR SMALL ARMS. A plan is now taking tangible form, which will lead to the establishment of small farms comprising five to twenty acres each. On these farms young men will be taught combined scientific and practical agriculture. They will also demonstrate the possibility of getting an income and genuine happiness from their investments which may well be envied by the the salaried man or the man of moderate capital in the city. It is believed too, garden crops. that this work will have a wholesome effect upon the farmers throughout the country. An increase of even recommends that for late potatoes, the s100.00 in the revenue of each farmer when multiplied by five million, would establish the prosperity of the American Nation, the bulwarks of which cane horse plow or lister, and drop the stabling to self-one-horse plow or lister, and drop the stabling to self-one-horse plow or lister, and drop the stabling to self-one-horse plow or lister, and drop the stabling to self-one-horse plow or lister, and drop the stabling to self-one-horse plow or lister, and drop the stabling to self-one-horse plow or lister. are its farming population.

work of reclamation of a large tract | seed to a depth of about 4 inches, using of salt meadow on the Connecticut a hoe or a one-horse plow for the pur yout, oast which, when reclaimed, will be pose. One to three weeks will be sed for the purpose of intensive required for the potatoes to come up, arming, thereby firmly establishing depending entirely upon the temperathe fact that these lands may be used | tore of the soil. The ground may even to furnish employment and bring freeze slightly after the planting has wealth and happiness to the people. | been done, but so long as the frost Thus each day reveals some new does not reach the seed potatoes no

Value of Alfalfa to Farm Animals. lowed, the surface soil should be well The Bureau of Animal Industry of stirred by means of one of the harrowthe Department of Agriculture has re- toothed cultivators. Good cultivation cently published a study by I. D. should be maintained throughout the Graham of the use of alfalfa for the growing season, with occasional hand growing and fattening of animals in boeing. If necessary, to keep the the Great Plains region. The results ground free from weeds. Much deattained by experiments, while of in- pends upon cultivation. Toward the estimable value to live stock growers last the soil may be worked up around in the region mentioned, may well be the plants to hold them erect and pro-

an ever increasing success.

a crop of corn sown broadcast. The corn was plowed down in the fall and the sand lot planted in rye. It will be seen that in this process nature was seen that in this process nature was conserved. While late cutting, after being assisted by moisture and sun- the leaves have fallen somewhat and light to change sand into rye and corn the stem hardened, is better for stalks. Then the sand, by the natural process of decomposition of these process of decomposition of these as to save the largest number of grains, brought about a complete leaves. Experience teaches also that change in the physical condition of the third or fourth crop is better for pigs because it is softer and more palatable. It is always wise to provide some sort of a trough or rack with a

floor in it for feeding alfalfa to hogs. Alfalfa in its green state, or when used as hay or ensilage, is a first-class terested not only in the culture of the poultry food. Poultry will pasture on it during the summer and thrive. It is best for poultry to use the last cutting of alfalfa, as it is softer in texture. has a larger proportion of leaves, less woody matter, and is more succulent than any other cutting. While poultry of all classes will eat alfalfa hay, or at least the leaves from it, and thrive, enthusiasm and whose first barvest it is undoubtedly a better practice to chop or grind it and mix it with a grain ration. A good practice is to steep the alfalfa hay in hot water and let it stand for several hours before feeding.

The Irish Potato.

A rich, sandy loam is best suited to production of Irish potatoes, and fertilizers employed should contain h percentage of potash. The main p of Irish potatoes for family use uld be grown elsewhere, but a small a of early ones properly belongs in garden. The preparation of the should be the same as for general

In a recent bulletin on farm vegetables, the department of Agriculture seed, one or two pieces in a place, in Mr. Hollister is also directing a the bottom of the furrow. Cover the

progress, and farming, that once harm will result, and growth will beseemed a hopeless, hapless drudgery, gin as soon as the soil becomes sufis being shown a golden highway to ficiently warm. As soon as the plants appear above

the ground and the rows can be fol-



STUDENTS CLEANING OUT A DRAIN AT WINONA

and the value of alfalfa, fresh and large scale, use either one of the speplant was also considered.

isfactory results as feeding stuff. The the vines. beet molasses in the proportion of 75 to the sun, or to any light while is per cent. alfalfa and 25 per cent. mo- storage, as they soon become green

they have not been accustomed to stand any freezing. it. Like other concentrated feeds, it

When alfalfa is fed to horses in considerable quantity the grain ration must be proportionately reduced and an abundance of other roughness furnished. When horses have attained a mature age and it is desirable to change from other hay to alfalfa, this change must be very gradual, and the alfalfa selected for this purpose should be more advanced in growth at the in India from plague last year. time of cutting than that which is to be fed to cattle or sheep. As a general statement, very ripe alfalfa hay is the from \$25 to \$250. cured a tract of land which for five ment was conducted by this "Wizard best to use for working and driving years was used experimentally. Al- of the Soil" on this same tract, viz., horses, while that prepared in the though he was in one case much handi- the transforming of a five-acre tract usual way—that is, cut when the field lished in the principal cities of eastern capped by inadequate drainage, which of sea sand to a loamy condition. The is about one-tenth in bloom—is better Asia.

operation, a phenominal success re- following spring. This crop was sheep, alfalfa has given very good resulted in eighteen months. Here Mr. plowed under in June and followed by sults. As regards the use of aifage

considered by stockmen in other sec- tect the tubers from the sun after the vines begin to die. When the tubers Some of the questions considered in are fully ripe the vines will be quite the experiments were the composition dead, but digging should not be deand digestibility of alfalfa, the calcu- layed too long, as the potatoes will lated cost of nutrients supplied by al- make a second growth in case wet falfa and other feeding stuffs, the weather should set in, and weeds will value of alfalfa hay cut at different start seriously interfering with harperiods of growth, alfalfa as a pastur- vesting the crop. On a small scale, age, solling, and hay crop, alfalfa meal, dig with a spading fork, and on a cured, for different kinds of farm ani- cial digging machines or a turning mals and for poultry. The importance plow, which latter will cover up a of this crop as a honey-producing good many potatoes. A late crop may be planted during May or early h Finely ground, kiln-dried alfalfa June in the North, and harvested late hay, called alfalfa meal, has given sat- in autumn, when the frost has killed

commercial article is made from se- After digging the potatoes, they lected alfalfa and mixed with sugar- should never be allowed to lie exposed and unfit for table use. Early pota-Horses and mules, it is stated, thrive toes especially should not be stored in on alfalfa pasture, and while alfalfa is a damp place during the heated part too rich a food for mature horses un- of the summer, keeping best if cov ess used in combination with some end over in a cool, shady shed until other roughness, it is an excellent feed the autumn weather sets in, after or young ones, as it seems to contain which they can be placed in a dry ust the elements necessary to develop cellar or buried in the open ground. cone, muscle, and consequent size. The ideal temperature for keeping Caution should be used, however, in frish potatoes would be between 36° feeding alfalfa to horses, particularly and 40° F., but they w.il not with-

A thousand bushels of potatoes seems to stimulate all the physical have been raised on one acre. How processes to such an extent that vari- many farmers, who chance to read ous disorders of the digestive system this, have raised 200 bushels on an may appear. This is particularly no- equal plot? And there are some ticeable in the urinary and perspira- who can not grow 100 bushels on their

> Mary was Diseased. Mary had a swarm of bees, And they, to save their lives, Must go wherever Mary went-

'Cause Mary had the "hives."

There were about one million deaths A set of Scottish bag-pipes costs

There are 4,537 textile factories in Japan.

MALE HELP WANTED.

IF YOU ARE an ambitious man, no matter what cour experience, we have positions open that will interest you. Salaries \$100.4500, Write us to-day HAPGOODS, Suite 143, 305-335 Broadway, N. Y. AGENTS, OUR N.W GOLD Window Sign Let-ters leat anything on the market. Big Profits. Agents make \$10,00 to \$30,00 daily. Complete sample outfit &c. Particulars free, Sullivan Co., 66 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, IH.

WANTED: A Hundred Firemen and Brakemen on different railroads. Age 30 to 30, good sight and hearing. Experience unnecessary. Firemen \$100 monthly, become Engineers and earn \$300. Brake-men \$70 monthly, become Conductors and earn \$450. Positions awaiting competent men. Send stamps for particulars. Name position preferred. Railway Association, Room 60. 227 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, V. Y.

WANTED: Amateur photographs suitable for art and advertising subjects. Mail print and price with postage for return if not accepted to The Geo. E. Lawrence Company, 74 Wabash Ave., Chicago,

WE WANT A HUSTLING AGENT in for the only automatic shears, the Shear-Cut Sheat Best shears, best terms, Credit given. Orders fills same day received. Novelty Shear Co., 184 La Sai t., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN TO SELL the largest line of souvenir post cards in the country. Also large line of adver-tising fans. Excellent side line. Good Commission and Prompt Settlement. Alfred Holzman, Pub-lisher, 340 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. MEN & BOYS WANTED to learn the Plum Trade. Complete the course in 2 or 3 months. Ju-niors earn from \$3 to \$4 per day. With 6 months' experience outside, you can join the Union and de-mand \$4 to \$5 per day. Catalogue a n. free. Union Plumbing School, 165 W. 29th St., New York.

WE WANT MEN in every State to carry on bus ness of great profit. Attractive proposition to permanent men. State Maps sell themselves. Strictly commission basis. Scarborough Co., Box 539, Roston, Mass., or Indianapolts, Ind.

REAL ESTATE.

20 ACRE TRACTS CHOICEST fruit and farm land (on the Guif Coast Highlands in Alabama) for \$50 cash and 45 monthly instalments of \$30 each (in. 5per cent). Crops pay \$75 to \$250 an acre a year. Remark-atily healthful. Send for booklet. Irvington Land Co. 184 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED: WICHITA PROPERTY, Lands in Southwest Kansas. What have you for sale? 22 years buying and selling Kansas dirt. Choice 680 acres pear Garden City, 86,00. Write E. I. Spencer, 115 S. Lawrence Ave., Wichita, Kansas. CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION LANDS. Tracts of 2000 to 20,000 acres; low prices; easy terms level, rich, alluvial sell; abundance of water; best climate on earth. U. L. Dike Investment Co. (Inc.) 231 Mason Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

CALIGRAPH TYPEWRITER \$15.00. Remington, oct. Denamore & Jewett, \$15.00 each. Electric connervals Graphaphone Outfit, new taper-arm ine phonograph cheap. Edison Mimeograph \$10.00. Hacker, 2 Park Pl., N. Y. BOOK-KEEPERS-Keep out of trouble, Remove blots and incorrect entries without scratching. Our Eradicator never falls. Send 25c. for bottle. Best terms to Agents. H. A. Juk Eradicator Co., 190 Washington Ave., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS OF NEW YORK CITY, beautifully colored, no two alike, prominent views only. Send twenty-five cents in stamps or money order and I will nail six cards; one card a day for six days. Fureign addresses one cent additional per card. JULIUS WEIL, No. II West Houston Mt., New York City. References: Mechanics & Traders.

SELF FILLING "Bleft!" Fountain Pen. The best and most simple reif filling Fountain Pen made. \$1.50 to introduce it to the trade now. Begular retail price \$1.00. For sale at any Stationer, Dept. Store or Jeweler, or of the manufacturer. Diamond Point Pen Co., 102 Beekman St., New York. 25 VISITING CARDS No. Your name neatly printed in script, old English, or Roman on 15 fine bristol cards, only 10:1 name and address, the, 40 with name and address, 25c. Matteson, 381-46th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CYPRER WEITING. Construct your own secre ypher by the Perfect System. Invaluable for correspondence and diaries. Easy for these having are. Others cannot understand. Full instructions L. J. W. Magrath, P. O. But 264, New York. 15 MASS. HISTORICAL Post Cards, postpaid 13c. Newton Art Co., 52 Broadway, New York City. CATSKILL MT. POST CARDS-10 assorted fines

ATHLETIC OUTFITS—Base Ball uniforms a pecialty. Send for sample book of uniform fiancels not 1996 Athletic Catalogue, Charges pressed to any oint in the U. S. Established 1855. William Read

VALUABLE SCARF FINS absolutely protected by our patented thief proof "Simplex Fin Guard." Ask dealer or send 25 cents to-day for gold plated umple. It. Rypinski, 142 West Fifth Street, New York.

BEES, HONEY, BEE SUPPLIES, All races bees queens full line supplies. Everything for the loc-keeper; hooks, magazine, A.so fine besey, Write for catalog stating which you want, A. I. Hoos Co. Medina, Ohio, N. Y. City, Philadelphia, Chicago, \$1000 FOR \$1 Accident Policy paying \$5 weekly 1000 death benefit. \$250.000 deposited with N. Y. In emmissioner for protection, Send \$1 for Policy load Agents earn \$30 a week, N. Y. Registry Co. estoner for protection. Send \$1 for Policy Agents earn \$30 a week. N. Y. Registry to undway. New York.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT, Our 3 books for nventors mailed on receipt of 6 cents stamps. R. A.A. B. Lacey, Washington, D. C. Established

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Seeking as we always do, to give our readers the best of everything, we are about to offer you in serial form, the unusual and absorbing story, entitled

"THE WHITE COMPANY."

by no less great an author than Sir A. Conan Doyle, who for the past twenty years has been one of the most widely read of modern writers. His latest efforts, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." have been published and read throughout Europe and America. In fact, no writer of late years has received more popular attention or merited more praise than this gifted Englishman. His style is most pleasing and his imaginative power far above the usual.

We have secured from Sir Conan Doyle's American publishers the right to this novel, and it is with great pleasure that we are able to announce its early appearance in the "Magazine Section." Be sure to get the initial chapters. as it is a stirring tale that will hold your interest from first to last.



offer atten—open back, no isother—no estion to walk—per/set ankle and instep this out and send to-day and we will you how to get one fee. Give shortage E. L. O'Connor Mfg. Co., 1271 B'way, N. V.

SEEKING OPPORTUNITY.

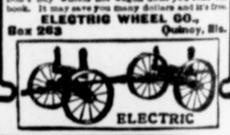
Investigate the grand possibilities there are in agriculture. Trained men for extension work are now in great demand. We can help you make your own future.

ADDRESS:

Winona Agricultural Institute, Winona Lake, Indiana.



More than a million and a quarter of them as in use and several hundred thousand farmers as that they are the best investment they ever mail They'll save you more money, more work, give By every test they are the b





ON WHICH SIDE OF THE DESK ARE

The man before the desk works with his hands and is paid for his labor.

The man behind the desk works with his head and is paid for his knowledge. It is merely a question of KNOWING HOW.

a question of KNOWING HOW.

The first step in "knowing how" is simply a matter of outting out, filling in and mailing as the Coupon shown below.

In return we show you how to improve your position or to secure a more congenial coupation and better salary, without loss of time, without neglecting your present work or obligating yourself to pay more than you can comfortably afford.

No text books to buy—no requirements beyond the ability to read and write, and the anglition to succeed.

tion to succeed.

Thobsands of men, and women too, in nearly every trade and profession date the begins of their success to the day they filled in this coupon. Why not your IT COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT. Cut This Out and receive free-"1001 Stories of Success" and "The Story of McHaie."

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Box 917, SCRANTON, PA. Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary in the position before which I have marked X

Stenographer Advertisement Writer Show Card Writer Window Trimmer Mcch, Draughtsman Commercial Law for Contractors & Builders Illustrator	Civil Service Chemist Electrician Electrical Engineer Elec. Lighting Supt. Mech. Engineer Surveyor Stationary Engineer	

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REV. J. F. PRICE ********* LA. rand e in men I. We s your

The daily readings for T School lesson for Aug. 26. Moaday, June 11, Christ, his Tuesday, June 12, The rich ve Wednesday, June 13, Discour Thursday, June 14, Latorers Friday, June 15, Journeying Saturday, June 16, Third pre pposite groun sees thought nitted divorce dness of men selves. Not all From the begin Jesus appeals to divine appointm and reciprocal fu with all that it and children, Jo romance of crossing the country in a ment language adultery, (Mt. 5:31 mere fo peals, this p The di distinguish m simplicity, of early ch. ings of the k Wha self is dec heriting t 5, though inherit it. er of morality, one without that is about all. no fiesh be Meeker has written a big book with riches in Sences of Puget Sound!" In without C one thing but that & to trust in the laber of people who passed over for this Hid trail in 1852 and '53 were sacrifices. You know that the estimate adds that others with seells as blocked a cous and faithful to his promises fits and what each man ought to receive. There seem out of proportion to desert; but G? The parable finds constant illustration i HICH SIDE DESK ARE ow. Is simply a matter of outting out union in and maintee how to improve your position or to secure a more work of the action of the solution of the present work of the action you can comfortably afford and requirements beyond the ability to read and write the beginning of the property of the action and women too, in nearly every trade and profession date the begins they siled in this coupon.

IT COMTS NOTHING TO FIND THE SHOTY OF MCHAIR Series free 1001 Stories of Success; and "The Success" and "The Success of Succ AL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Box 917, SCRANTON, PA.

and yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that Send for free sample... SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

mmmm Bessemer, Colorado, is a steel

soc. and \$1.00; all druggists

manufacturing town five miles square in the suburbs of Pueblo.

If You Would Be Popular

Be helpful. Be sociable. Be unselfish. Be generous. Be a good listener.

S First Trip Over The

Mrs. Mattie (Sharp) Wheateroft

ioa," cried Ezra Meeker, pioneer

and good old fashioned citizen, as he

ew his team to a stop on Northern

ars old and an interesting charac-

s been in Oregen and he is now

enue yesterday. Mr. Meeker is 75

His home for the past 50 years

rs ago that Ezra

gh this country

regon. At that

of oxen, now

tramuch the same

hors wifter team of

does which evidently

the Ancient than the

in which he took his trip "west-

ward ho." Meeker shuns the Pull-

in good health. His outfit now tal-

lies with the one of fifty years ago

in as much as he has a prairie schoo-

underneath the rear axle, which may

be a direct descendant of the Ken-

tucky dog which trotted, under the

At one time it is said Meeker was

a man of mark in Oregon and was

considered a man of great weith. He

stated that he was making he trip

not because he wanted to get back

east as he has a few relatives living

but he wanted another touch of the

matneke friends with the In-

about the book the old gen-

Sthoughts drifted back to the

and finally he said, "I no-

needful to be learned.

power of life and death.

a paper a few days ago that

ans whowere thick at that time In

wagon fifty years ago.

Baldyi Get ap Prince!

formerly of this city, sends the fol

Never worry or whine. Study the art of pleasing. Be frank, open and truthful. Always be ready to lend a hand. Be kind and polite to everybody.

Be self-confident but not conceited Never monopolize the conversation Take a genuine interest in other

Always look on the bright side of Take pains to remember names and

man, is taking his time and expects of Deputy warden Jesse Olive at Ed to reach the dark and bloody ground Never criticize or say unkind things

Mrs. L. E. Crider. Look for the good in others, not ner, water bucket and all, with a dog or their faults.

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L Cultivate health and thus radiate strength and courage. Forgive and forget injuries, but

never forget benefits. Rejoice as genuinely in another's success as in your own.

Always be considerate of the rights and feelings of others. Have a good time, but never let fun

egenerate into license. Lena Terry near Hebron. Learn to control yourself under the

most trying circumstances. soner like he did when he was a Have a kind word and a cheery. ing man. He has written a book

encouraging smile for every one. is early experiences and is now Be respectful to women and chival ife ring material for a second book rous in your attitude toward them.

Meet trouble like a man and cheerally endure what you can't cure. Believe in the brotherhood of man are stated that he was one and recognize no class distinctions, white men to enter Ore- - From Success.

A \$50,000,000 Church.

his mean he was able to use them The dome of St. Isaac's Cathedral many ways on his hop fields and in St. Petersburg, is the most conbe him independently rich. The spicuous object in the city. It is story of his wandering is an interestcovered with copper overlaid with ng one Vi was reared in western pure gold, no less than \$250,000 Kentucky, and was married at Marworth of gold being melted down for on in 1852. Shortly afterward my the purpose. Entering the cathedral and I started west in search of by the magnificent bronze doors forty land. We spent the winter in Iowa, four feet wide and thirty feet high, But it was so cold that we decided to said to be the largest in the world, worken to Oregon. So we started in the visitor is overwhelmed by its ring of 1853 and with the same richness and massive splendor. The an outfit I have with me now. dome of the shrine is supported by ched Portland in the fall where eight Corinthian pillars, of malachite, nt the winter. In the spring given by Prince Demidoff and valued comes up to that to the eastern part of the at \$1,000,000. The total cost of we are in God there I have resided ever since. this cathedral is estimated at \$50,

Heart Weakness.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hope'ess. It has completely cured thousands, and will a!most invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.

Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Jesus seems always to have contemt Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Jesus seems alway V. 33, and see how quick you will with unflinching resolution.

a new element not contained in previous be relieved. 17 25), yet a necessary consequence of but will restore a sick one by be was not to be slain by a mob, since strengthening the heart nerves unnatural strain, and restoring

TOPICS FOlits vitaing. TOPICS FO its vitancy.

"I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing corn and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown, or fall down, three times. My lown and I had difficulty in cetting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and before I had used half of it I could ay down and sleep all night. Previously I had to get up from five to ten times a night. I have taken several bottles, and my heart is as regular as lock work. I feel like a new man, and can work considerable for an old an, 844, years old."

(hristians claim that the Bible of the considerable for an old an, 844, years old."

The fear of the case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing corn and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown, or fall down, three times. My lown and I had difficulty in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown. The previous in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown. The problem is an indicate the problem in plowing one row I had to lay lown. The problem is an indicate through and I had difficulty in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown. The problem is an indicate through and I had difficulty in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown. The problem is an indicate through and I had difficulty in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown. The problem is an indicate through and I had difficulty in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown. The problem is an indicate through and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown. The problem is an indicate through and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay lown. The problem is an indicate through and the lay in the af

Christians claim that the Bible claim that it was miraculously produ ve that holy in druggist, who will guarantee that first bottle will benefit. If it falls SEARCH will refuse the will benefit to the falls will refuse the will benefit. If it falls their Rible. They believe that holy Jesus Elkhart, Ind

What question did the Pharisen 2 What was Jesus' answer, as given in Mark? the question and answer as given in Matthew? fact of human nature does Jesus appeal as the basis What fundamental moral principle underlies it? 6 Mecessary consequence of the fact and this principle?

as Clara Crawford, of Tolu, who is been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Champion, was called home unexpectedly last Friday on account of

the illnes of her mother.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry,

Mrs. Alex Wilson, of Crider, was

the guest of Mrs. Susan Glenn on

Albert Butler and wife, of Salem

Anderson Thompson, of Kuttawa

Lucien Walker visited the family

Miss Maude Brown, of Washing

Miss Pearl Hill, of Chapel Hill,

Mrs. Frank Summerville was in

Mattoon last week the guest of her

Misses Gustava Haynes and Cora

Melton spent tast Saturday with Miss

spending several weeks in Princeton

Mrs. J. W. Flynn, of Greenfield,

Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs

were the guests of his brothers. J.

Fordsville, are guests of their broth-

Mrs. Gus Taylor and little daugh-

Mrs. T. C. Carter and little daugh-

Elizabeth Johnson and little dau-

ghter, Emma, of Fordsville, are the

"W. E. Dowell, of Tolu, was in the

city last week to see his mother and

S. T. Dupuy, the tobacconist, has

rented the T. E. Hearin property and

will move to it with his family soon.

relatives in the city last week, re-

turned to McCleansboro, Ill., Thurs-

Miss Virginia Blue returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terry, of

Sheridan, are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Finley, this

services Sunday.

also on Wall street.

-Mayfield Messenger.

Dr. A. J. Driskill's handsome new nome on west Sweet Gum street is

nearing completion and is to be wir-

The quarterly meeting at Mt.

Zion will be held Saturday before the

fourth Sunday in August and services

will be conducted by Rev. Virgil

Mrs. W. B. Yates, who was the

guest of Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey, left

Thursday for Tenuessee to join her

husband, who is assisting in a meet-

ing there.

ed complete for electric lights.

Saturday after visiting friends and

to take Miss Clara Crawford home.

ter, Dovie, left Wednesday for Stur-

ter, Marie, are guests of friends and

ton, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E-

city Saturday.

this week.

trie lights.

Salem street.

here last week.

Crider last week.

dyville last week.

W. Crider, last week.

son, Bart Summerville.

Taylor on Salem street.

returned home Wednesday.

J. P. Pierce on Main street.

B. and Willis Ray last week.

er, Lon T. Johnson, this week.

relatives in Princeton this week.

gis to visit friends and relatives.

guests of Lon Johnson this week.

The quarterly meeting of the M E. church south, will convene at Vegetated Calomel never salivates. Tolu next Saturday morning, Aug. 19th, and services will continue un-W. K. Bibb, of Mexico, was in the til Sunday night as usual. Rev. Miss Alma Asher visited friends Virgil Elgin, presiding elder, will ! and relatives in Providence last week, in attendance.

Luther Redd, of the Sheridan vi cinity, found a rhinoceros bug in the sheridan, were in the city shopping road near his residence last week. It was like any big ugly black bug except that it had three horns and re Miss Allie Wathen, of Fords Ferry is the guest of Miss Joanna Rankin sembles a rhinocerous considerably.

Ernest Butler, wife and baby, of Salem, were the guests of Mrs. Miss Byrdie Spees is the guest of Susan Glenn last week. Mrs. Glenn Miss Ada Canada at Crayneyville being the baby's great grandmother, and Mrs. Albert Butler its grandmother being present, four genera-tions were in the house at one time. Dr. Geo. E. Shively has ordered his new residence equipped with elec-

Quite a number of our citizens attended the fair at Uniontown Thursday. Those who composed the party were Messrs. Levi Cook, Chas. Moore, Sam Gugenheim, Roy Gilbert, W. T. Daughtery and son, Escol, J. H. Valley, were the guests of relatives Orme and son, George, Norman Henry, Bill Clifton, Abe Klyman, Wm. Baird and R. J. Morris.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

The flavor is half the battle. The purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is deli-FRANK CONGER,

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

Only a few left-All steel hay rakes one and \$13.50 horse hand dump COCHRAN & PICKENS.

Southdowns For Sale.

A few registered rams for sale also Miss Sallie Bond, of Princeton, is 35 ewes; all ages, at my farm six the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gus miles north of Marion. A. DEAN. Marion, Ky.

Salmon Thinning Out.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 10 .- The Miss Byrd McNeely who has been run of Stockeye salmon on the Frazer river appears to be slackening. The pack to date is 400,000 cases. About 50,000 cases per day are being put up on the river and the run is expected to last some weeks longer although the maximum daily catch has probably been reached. The pack of stockeyes for British Colum-Misses Eva and Myr.le Johnson, of bia is full to date.

The Newspapers.

"It is estimated that the newspapers of 1905 will weigh 3,000,000,-000 pounds. The wood the pulp is made from if sawed into inch lumber would lay a gigantic board walk forty feet wide from New York to San Francisco. - Columbus Dispatch.

And if every one who knows better than the publishers how to conduct newspapers, and every one who has it in for a newspaper because of something which was or was not published, and every one who dearly loves to see his name in print, but says he Richard E. Pickens, who visited 'hates newspaper notoriety," should line up along that board work the spectacle would make the Atlantic City board walk at zenith or the excursion season look like a dull Sabbath afternoon in Clay Center, Kanrelatives in Morganfield for several sas, -Louisville Times.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

A New Enterprise.

The State of Texas will put on sale The presiding elder, Rev. Virgil Elgin, will hold a quarterly meeting on the first of next September a body in Marion on the fourth Sunday in of land which is larger than many European principalities. The land in question embraces 6,000,000 acres Rev. J. R King, of Blackford, or some 9,300 square miles. In a passed through the city Saturday enroute to Piney where he will conduct | body it is bigger than either the state of Massachusetts or New Jersey. Kit Shepard, of Tolu, was in the The territory in question has for city last week and much pleased with years past been leased by the state to the improvements on Broadway and cattlemen for grazing their herds. It lies in western Texas and most of it Mrs. J. T. Hardwick and son, is splendidly adapted to agriculture. Carter, of Charleston, Mo., are visit- The land will be sold only to bona ing the family of Mr. C. M. Davis, fide settlers."

> K!LL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNCS WITH Dr. King's New Discovery TONSUMPTION OUGHS and 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial. Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUB-LES, or MONEY BACK.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes

Fine Hearse Funeral 1 in Church

Wall and Picture Moulding, Picture and Glasses. Prompt attention give calls, day or night

Only Cold Storage in th



Perishable goods such as B EGGS and GROCERIES, BAL APPLES, LEMONS, etc., alway in cold storage. Bottled drinks cialty.

ICE that is clean and c Delivered to any part of the city.

Phone 200

John Suther

Do Not Neglect a Co

Every cold weakens the Lungs, lowers the Vitality a system less able to withstand each succeeding cold, m less able to withstand each succeeding cold paving the way for more serious diseases.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO TAKE SUCH CH

BALLARD'S HOREHOUN

PERMANENTLY CURES Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cou Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Lun

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW THAT BALLARD HOUND SYRUP CONTAINS NO OPIATES, DOE CONSTIPATE CHILDREN AND WILL POSITIVE CURE GROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

MRS. SALLIE LOCKBAR, Goldthweite, Tex., say, have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for severs and it always gives satisfaction. When the children had Cre Whooping Cough it always relieved them at once, and I would without it in the house, as it is the BEST MEDICINE we kn Best Remedy for Children. Every Bottle Gu THREE SIZES: 250, 500 and \$1.00. BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO., ST. LOU

> SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY Woods & Orme, Druggists, Marion, K

Why Spend Your Money 6 SEWING MACHINES YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN

WHEN YOU CAN INSPECT AND TRY

BEST MACHINE MADE

IN YOUR OWN TOWN

BY THIS SIGN YOU MAY KNOW THE SINGER STOR WHERE YOU ARE ASSURED OF



FAIR DEALING BY YOUR OWN **TOWNS FLOPLE** BACKED BY THE SINCER GUARANTE

n by

secre-

SOLD OR RENTED AT R. F. Dorr's Marion, Ky.

Fine Farm for Sale.

I nave a nice little farm on the Pinckneyville road near Salem, for sale. 80 acres; 4 acres in timbir, 15 acres in corn this year, 60 laughter Ruth, holding her ar acres in grass. Four room frame the water in a bath tub. Then se house, barn and all necessary out buildings; good fences. Orehard, eistern and plenty of stock water.

S. M. JENKINS, Marion, Ky.

New Albany, Ind., Aug. 10 .-Chester Winstanley, while tempor ly insane, drowned her eight-year ing a pistol she shot and dangeror

Drowns Baby in Bath Tub.

wallowed a uosu of caronic acid dying an hour later.

wow was the restand that the