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DANGER! SCARLET FEVER!

Scarlet fever is closing many of the Wisconsin schools and quite extensive epidemics are threatened in some quarters. Every parent should be on the lookout for any suspicious symptoms, for the protection of his own and his neighbors' children.

When scarlet fever is rampant every sore throat should be considered suspicious, as should any sign of feverishness. Accompanied by a rash, these symptoms should lead to prompt treatment and isolation as scarlet fever.

isolating a case which may later prove to be something else than of the Civil War. this properly dreaded disease. On the other hand, all epidemics have their beginning with single cases which have not been quarantined They resided on a farm in the either from failure in diagnosis or from careless or willful suppression of the truth.

Were scarlet fever outbreaks treated with the same promptness and energetic efficieny that is being displayed by the federal government in "foot and mouth disease' of cattle, the disease could in all probability be stamped out in a few years, if not in a single

This statement is made without pessimism and with no desire to be sensational. On the contrary it is a perfectly reasonable conclusion based upon the experience with epidemic disease in cattle and other epidemic disease of man, notably yellow fever and plague.

Scarlet fever is too common to be ignored and not common epough to scare the public into the drastic measures and eternal vigilance which would completely control it. Eventually the public will take effective action because it is the reasonable thing to do and not wait for a fright or for sentimental touching of its heart strings. In the mean time-"On

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Malinda Raether was absent from school Monday.

The Freshmen are at present studying "The Hunting of the

Some of the high schools girls received their K. H. S. monograms one day this week.

team was defeated by the Camp- remember the poor not only once bellsport team last Friday night a year but all the time and twice at Campbellsport by the score of 33 to 6, this was due to the difference of heighth between the is to help the needy at all times to be played during the hotidays

School will close for the Xmas vacation on Wednesday afternoon with a program to be rendered by the following:

Declamation Lydia Guth Composition Elvira Morgenroth Declamation Irene Opgenorth Declamation August Bilgo Declamation Louis Backus Manila Klessig Composition Declamation Roland Backus

SALOON KEEPER SUED

Because his wife and himself and another woman in their company were refused services because of their color, Charles F. Cephas, a negro, a has begun suit before Judge Donuelly in civil court for \$2,000 damages against Edward Strachota proprietor of a saloon at 431 State street, Milwaukee. He alleges that on July 28 he entered Strachota's saloon and ordered three portions of crabs. He avers he was told that the house did not make a custom of serving color-

ed persons. LATER-A jury in civil court at Milwaukee on Wednesday morning found for the defendant in the case of Charles F. Cephas, colored. against Edward Strachota, a State street saloonkeeper. Cephas asked damages because Strachota is alleged to have refused him service because of his color.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough

When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough) break it up at once. The idea that "It does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the lining the throat is the kind demanded Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better at once. It seem-Cough' is one of many honest tes- pects by attending the funeral. timonials. 50c at your Druggist.

FORMER CITIZEN DIES AT BATAVIA

This Village Passes Away at Home of His Son

Frederick Behnke, an old and respected citizen, formerly residthe home of his oldest son, Julius at Batavia, Wis., last Thursday evening, December 10th, 1914.

Mr. Behnke was born in Mecklenburg Schwerin, Germany, October 9th, 1842, at the age of 12 he came to this country with his parents, settling in New York state. near Tonwauda, a few years later they removed to Cedarburg, Wis. In January 1865 he enlisted in Co. No harm can possibly come from E. 52 nd Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry and served until the end

> On January 26th, 1866 he was united in marriage to Miss Wilhelmina Bartelt of Kewaskum, Wis. town of Auburn, and later moved to Kewaskum, Wis. Their union was blessed with seven children, all of whom survive, namely: Julius-of Batavia, Charles of Campbellsport, Fred of Milwaukee, Mrs. John G. Perschbacher, Mrs. Wm. also sixteen grand children and two great grand children.

His wife preceded him in death in May, 1892 and since then he made his home with his children. Deceased had reached the age of 72 years, 2 months and 1 day. He was a good christianman, a kind and loving father, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

The funeral was held Sunday morning at Batavia, Wis., with interment in Gage's cemetery, town Auburn, Rev. Otto of West Bend

officiating. To the bereaved family we extend our deep heartfelt sympathy Galles May he rest in peace.

JOIN THE HUMANE SOCIETY

Christmas, the feast of joy and happiness, the time for giving and receiving, will soon be here. It maine 9; Miller 6; Weisse 3; Wikis a splendid custom to bestow er, 2; Kraetsch 3; Free throws presents at this time. Happy are they who receive, yet happier ought those be who can give. This truth seems poorly understood otherwise we would find more givers. There are some who remember the poor at Christmas time by giving baskets of necessaries. This is as it should be but to do a good act but once a The boys high school basket ball year is not sufficient. We should

on Christmas. The aim of the Humane society of the year, consequently you can This game should prove to be a do more good with one dollar (the thriller as the alumni team is charge for a membership to the composed of such players as society) than you can do with many Christmas baskets. There- Erwin Mohme, Alten Altenhofen fore, if you would help the poor, and others. help the Humane society. Send us a dollar or still better, become a member of the society. It will cost you but one dollar per year. Further information will be given to you by the president. Chas. F. Leins of West Bend, or by Rev. E. A. Kuhn, secretary,

MRS, WM. HALLETT NOT DEAD

Considerable excitement prevailed in this village Wednesday when it was rumored that Mrs. William Hallett, nee Emma Staats of Milwaukee, was dead. The report came about by the following article from the South Germantown correspondent in the West

"The sad news of the demise of former Miss Emma Staats, daughter of Adam Staats arrived here. She died in Milwaukee last week Mr. and Mrs. Duerrwaechter a'tended the funeral. She had been married to a Milwaukecan and lived there for the last three years. Her only remaining sister, Martha, has been teaching in Kewaskum for the last two years. We are pleased to state, that Mrs. Hallett is alive and well as rate 2 cents per ounce or fraction she was in this village on luesday of this week. The article in question must refer to another Staats family.

CARD OF THANKS.

. We desire to express our sin- held December 12th, 1914, that we cere thanks to all those who to tender its Condolence and Heartkindly assisted us in our late be- felt Sympathy to our Comrad. reavement, the illness, death and Peter Dricken, in this his hour of purial of our beloved son and deep affliction, and that as we brother, Andrew Drieken, and to stood Elbow to Elbow fifty years ed to reach the very spot of my all those who paid their last re - ago, we stand Heart to Heart in Peter Dricken and family,

LOCAL TEAM ARE **AGAIN VICTORIOUS**

ed Here Last Sunday Evening by a Score of 64 to 16

The crack basketball team of this village was again returned ing in this village, passed away at victor, they having defeated the strong Random Lake five here last Sunday evening by a score of 64 to 16 before a large crowd of

Many will think that the game was very one-sided, but such was not the case until the latter part of the last half. The visitors were the first to score, but the time. The score was very close throughout the first half, it being 24 to 10 at the end of that half. Random Lake tried very hard to even the score in the second half but could not score more than six points, whereas the locals score forty points.

The local five was defeated at Random Lake a few weeks ago and looked for a hard game, but they have since improved so greatly that the visitors had to admit that the best team won. However, they challenged our Schleif, Mrs. Otto H. Miller and team to play on a neutral floor Mrs. Walter Miller of Milwaukee, for a purse of \$25. The challenge was accepted and the game will probably take place some time in January.

The local team will play the strong West Bend team here tonight, Saturday. The game will not be called until 9:15 as the visitors cannot come until with the 8:30 train. A good game is looked for, as the West Bend former high school players. Do not fail to attend.

Summary of last Sunday evening's game is as follows:

Random Lake Kewaskum A. Schaefer Neison J. Strachota Weisse ED. Romaine Wiker El. Romaine Kraetsch Field Goals, Schaefer 6; Strachota 4; Ed. Romaine 7: El. Rc-

Not a free throw was made by either team.

The team-work of the locals last Sunday night was very good

The game was very fast and interesting throughout. The visiting referee was fair in his dicisions and not many protests

Arrangements are being made for a game with the alumni team Adolph and Maurice Rosenheimer

In order to avoid a congestion of the delivery and receipts of mail and to give all ample time in mailing their parcels for Christmas, Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt wishes to announce that he will keep the local post office open on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 21st 22nd, and 23rd, until 8:30 p. m. The citizens of the village are especially urged to do their Christmas mailing during the evenings aforesaid mentioned. By doing so it will mean a saving of time waiting during the day when the office force will be busy otherwise.

Mr. Schmidt further wishes to state that if packages are to be sent any distance the parcels should be mailed at once so that they can be marked "Do not open until Christmas' or other similar

The public should also bear in mind that when mailing tinsel Christmas, New Years, or other cards, that said cards must be inclosed in a sealed envelope and postage paid at the first class thereof.

Words of Condolence

A. J. Fullerton Post No. 193 GAR West Bend, Wis., Dec. 12th 1914 Resolved at our regular meeting his Sorrow.

Philip Heipp, Adjt.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE SPIDER GANG

rederick Behnke, a Former Resident of Random Lake Basket Ball Team Defeat- A Thrilling Detective Story Filled With Casper Brandstetter Learns of His Ina-Startling and Romantic Adventures Will be Shown at Groeschel's Opera House on Tuesday Evening, December 22

> Detective Hays, who for some time has been trying to break up the society of "Spiders', at last gets a clue. One of the "Spiders' brings a note of warning to him. He drops his badge accidentally in the detectives' room. Lucile, the niece of the Baron Stein, the chief "Spider' informs Haves of a conversation she of erhears in her uncle's house, to the effect that the gang decided to kill her uncle. As Lucile leaves the detective's house she is reccgnized by a street sweeper who is in league with the gang. He informs the Baron. In the meantime Lucile has informed Edward the Baron's son, who loves her, of her visit to the detective. Knowing the strength of the "Spiders' they decide on immediate flight. Assisted by the detective they escape after many thrilling adventures. Hayes receives a letter supposed to be from Lucile. He is enticed by the "Spiders' to a cave. As he enters the cave he hears a sound like thunder and his instinct tells him there is foul play some where. He rushes into the open just as the rock is blown to pieces. He catches sight of some of the gang. They escape in their auto. Jumping into his car which has been standing by, Hayes follows them. The car of the gang breaks down. Dressed team is composed of mostly all as a driver and wearing the badge belonging to them which he has kept, he walks up to them. They think he is one of their gang He tells them he knows where the lovers are hidden. In the meantime he has stationed policemen around the house and when the gang arrive they overpower and capture the gang. Remember next Tuesday, December 22nd not Thursday.

BANKER NEAR DEATH IN RIVER

C. G. Brieman of this city, president of the village of Theresa and cashier of the bank there, came dangerously near losing his life by drowning in Rock River last Friday evening when he became entangled in a bale of wire and fell into the water. Mr. Brieman was found unconscious in the water at a late hour by boys returning from a basketball game, who Germany. When a young man summoned help and removed him to his home. Physicians worked over him all night before hopes were entertained for his recovery. Speaking of the accident, the Lomira Review says: Mr. Bricman had gone to the bank of the river and intended to row across with a boat to look after some business matters in the village. As he was about to start he TO KEEP POSTOFFICE OPEN found a bundle of barb-wire on the shore which he picked up and placed in the boat, with the intention of throwing the same in the river. In some unaccountable manner he became entangled in the wire and fell off the boat into the water and was unable to help himself. Mr. Brieman was evidently in the chilly water for several hours and his escape was miraculous. He was in an unconscious state until Saturday afternoon. At the present writing he is recovering.-Juneau Indi-

NOTICE-All those desiring their aundry done up before Christmas are requested to bring it in by next Monday evening. If you want your suit or coat cleaned or Mies, agent for the Model Laun-

GROESCHEL'S HALL, KEWASKUM SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19th, 1914 WEST BEND vs. KEWASKUM

Game Called at 9:15 o'clock

A close and fast game is looked for, so do not miss it

Everybody is Invited

POSTED FOR DRINK TAKES HIS LIFE

bility to Obtain Liquor. He Prefers Death. Swallows Strychnine

*Casper Brandstetter of this village, a painter by trade, and a father of ten children, eight of whom are living, upon learning Monday morning that he was unable to obtain liquor on account 1:30 from his home with services of being placed on the black list went home and after scoring his family, locked himself up in his room unlocked his bureau drawer took from it a bottle containing strychnine and swallowed a half teas-spoon full of the contents. Members of the family who had carefully watched the actions of Mr. Brandstetter preceeding this act, compelled the latter to unlock his door, and after an investigation found that he had taken the deadly poison. At first he would not admit the taking of the strychnine, but later told all. Medical aid was at once summoned but to no avail. All possible attention was given him to retieve him of the agony, but death came after a severe suffering of over six hours. Soon after taking the strychnine he remarked that he preferred death than to be disgraced by being placed the black list.

Mr. Brandstetter of late had been of a dangerous disposition and had several times threatened the life of his wife. The cause being too much liquor. His wife became frightened and appealed to the village board, whereupon papers were issued to place Mr. Brandstetter on the black list. petition for same being signed by Mrs. Brandstetter.

Ziegler, Jac. Bruessel, B. H. Rosen- Kaukauna. heimer and Otto E. Lay. The in- Six nephews of the deceased. quest was held on Tuesday after- August, Christ, Jr., John W., Fred an active part in the selling camnoon, and after all evidence was Otto and Charles Schaefer were paign. There are 775 campaign heard, Coroner Kippenhan ad- the active pall bearers, while managers in charge of the work dressed the jury claiming it a Jacob and Louis Schaefer, also clear case of suicide and instructed the jury to return such a ver- bearers. dict. After a few minutes in secret discussion, the jury returned a verdict that Mr. Brandstetter quaintance. He was a man that and teachers interested in the came to his death by taking a

dose of strychnine with his own hand. Deceased was born on May 28th. 1853 in Hermeringer, Wurttenberg of 28 years he immigrated to this country settling in Milwaukee, In the year 1882 he was married to Anna Mueller. They resided in Milwaukee until 1889, when they moved to Kewaskum and resided here ever since, he following his trade as painter. Their union was blessed with ten children, eight of whom together with his wife still survive. The names of the children are: Lizzie, Carl. Laura and William at home, Herman of Jackson, Mary, Mrs. Arthur Hanson, George and Rose of Milwaukee.

The funeral was held on Thursday morning from the house with interment in Gage's cemetery. Rev. Mohme officiated. To the surviving family we extend our deep heartfelt sympathy.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Next week Christmas week Christmas services will be held in the following churches as follows:

Holy Trinity Church Holy Trinity Church-First Mass

at 6 A. M., second mass at 10:30 a, m., and Vespers at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Ph. Vogt pressed bring them in also.-Peter | clergy. At St. Bridget's church-Mass at 8:30 a. M. Rev. Ph Vogt. clergy.

Ev. Peace Church

Thursday evening, Dec. 24, beginning at 7 o'clock, a Christmas program will be given by eighty children of the Ev. Peace congre-

On Friday, Dec. 25th Christmas services will be held at 10 o'clock with special music by the choir. On Saturday, Dec. 26th, begirning at 10 o'clock a. m. second Xmas services will be held. There will be no services on Sunday on account of the pastor being gone sided. He is survived by his wife on that day.

Ev. Luth. St. Lucas Church.

A Xmas program will be given in Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. On Xmas day services will be held

DEATHS OF THE

PAST WEEK

of This Village and Philip Haesely of Auburndale Laid to Rest

William Schaefer and Andrew Dricken

WILLIAM PHILIP SCHAEFER.

The funeral of William Philip Schaefer, whose death we made a brief mention of in last week's i sue, was held Sunday afternoon at in the Ev. Peace church and interment made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. F. Mohme officiating. The funeral was large-

William Philip Schaefer was born at Neudorf, Province of Waldeck, Germany, on March 17, 1850, and had therefore attained the age of 64 years, 8 months and 23 days. He came to this country with his parents, in 1854, locating at Milwaukee and two years later, in 1856 the family settled in the town of Kewaskum, where the deceased grew up to manhood. In 1877 Mr. Schaeler was united in marriage to Paulina Magritz and immidiately thereafter they moved to Brothertown, Calumet county, where Mrs. Schaefer died 27 years ago. Later Mr. Schaefer took unto himself another wife who died soon after their marriage. Mr. Schaefer continued to reside at the last named place until 1892 when he moved to Beechwood, where he conducted a saloon for seven years. In 1899 he came to indication of the extent to which Kewaskum, and in company with the rural communities of the state Wm. Schultz, purchased the Republican House from John Stro- health movement by field workers bel, successfully conducting the of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosame up to the present time under the name of Schaefer & year. Papers being posted on Monday Schultz. Mr. Schaefer was the morning by Marshal Brandt. The father of five children, two of viving are: Mary, Mrs. William Coroner William Kippenhan of Schultz of Kewaskum, Louis of al of which the annual seal sale Wayne empanelled a jury on Juneau and Arthur at home. He has resulted in the permanent or-Monday evening to review the $r\epsilon$ - also leaves one grandchild, and mains. The jury drawn was John two brothers, Christ Schaefer of Klassen, S. N. Casper, William this village and Henry Schaefer of cally every community of the

Mr. Schaefer while a resident of was well liked by all. He had been in failing health for 13 years. was near, death came suddenly and was a great shock to them. The Statesman together with its many readers greatly mourn in

this hour of sorrow and express their deep heartfelt sympathy to to the surviving relatives in their bereavement.

ANDREW DRICKEN.

The funeral of Andrew Dricken whose death we made a brief mention of in our last week's issue, was held on Monday morning at 9:30 from the home of his parents with services in the Holy Trinity and interment made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Ph. Vogt officiated,

Deceased was a member of the local G. U. G. G society, members of which attended the funeral in a body. Six of his fellow members acted as pall bearers the campaign to combat it, Deceased had been ill for 18

months with tuberculosis. He was born on February 6th, 1884, in the town of Kewaskum. He was a carpenter by trade. Deceased was a very industrious and honest up sister, viz: Jacob Haessly of Theright young man. He bore his illness very well never complaining. He was a very faithful and trusth worthy son.

Besides his aged and grief stricken parents he leaves to mourn his loss, two brothers. Edward and John of Milwaukee; Mrs. Henry Schools of West Bend, and Mrs. Ig. Schiller of St. Michaels

PHILIP HAESSLY Philip Haessly of Auburndale

died Tuesday morning. December 8th at 8 o'clock, at the age of ." vears. He was born in Pittsburg Penn., in 1827 and came to Wiconsin in the early fifties, where he resided in the town of Ashford up to 1900, when he moved to Acburndare, where he has since re-Anna Haessly, seven sons and five daughters, namely: Joseph of Merrill, Anthony and Charles of Fond du Lac, W. N. Haessly of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church on Kaukauna, John of Auburndale, Henry and Thomas at home, Mrs. Peter Peas of Oakes, N. D., Mary for his kind assistance and words Haessly of Campbellsport, Mrs. Peter Dreikosen of Elmore, Mrs.

WISCONSIN EXPECTED TO **LEAD NATION**

Milwauykee, Dec. 14th (Special) Will Wisconsin again lead the states of the Union in the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals? Other states say "no' and

further the selling of rivalry the

National Association For The Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the American Red Cross Society are conducting an intercity competition, designed to have its effect in boosting state sales. Meanwhile with other states openly in the field to capture the national honors which Wisconsin has come to feel belong by right to this state, the most extensive selling organization that Wisconsin has ever known is actively engaged in defending the state's pcsition as national leader. The fact that this year 3,500 rural schools are actively engaged in the selling of Red Cross Christmas Seals is regarded as one of the most significant features in the entire campaign. Last year there were 800 and this was regarded as a remarkable record. The fact that this year the number has been increased more than four-fold is an

sis Association during the pats In addition to these rural schools, in many of which the whom died in infancy. Those sur- teachers are doing evangelistic work of great value and in severganization of Red Cross Clubs for the study of health rules, practistate-city, village and town-has an army of school children taking in cities and towns, and this nephews, acted as honorary pall with the rural school teachers makes a campaign force of over 4,000. Three years ago the tothis village had won a large ac- tal number of campaign managers sale was 800.

have been interested in the public

The campaign organization this Although the family knew the end year reveals a tremendous increase in interest as well as in numbers, says General Campaign Manager, Otto F. Bradley, The organization also increases in efficiency each year as many of our managers have been through several campaigns and have the benefit of past experience in organizing the work in the community. From advance reports now coming into headquarters, it is confidently expected, that, in spite of the other calls upon the people this year, Wisconsin will make the best selling record in its history. If any other state manages to take away first place it will have to do come tall hustling for Wiconsin people have begun to understand their tuberculosis prollem and they will stand back of

> Mike Manel of Kaukauna, Mrs. John Virjinsky, Sherry. He also leaves three brothers and one resa, Abraham Haessly of Kensington, Ohio, William Haessly of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Sarah Moister, Millport, Ohio. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church at Auburndale with interment in the Auburndale cemetery. Those attending the funeral from afar were: Anothony and Charles Haesely of Fond du Lac; W. N. Haessly of Kaukauna; Mrs. Peter Dreikosen of Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mauel of Kaukauna, Miss Mary Haessly of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Virjinsky of

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our most grateful thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement the illness death and burial of our beloved father, William Philip Schaefer, and to all those who so kindly paid their last respects by attending the funeral, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. We especially desire to thank Rev. Mohme

of consolation. The Schaefer and Schultz Family

SERVIANS RETAKE CITY OF BELGRADE

Reports Indicate That Austrians Have Suffered a Severe Defeat.

VIENNA ADMITS FALLING BACK

Action of Turkish Soldiers in Invading Italian Consulate Causes Anxiety Lest Latter Country Be Drawn Into the War-Nothing Really Definite From Either of the Main Seats of War-Unconfirmed Report That Kaiser's Condition Is Serious.

London, Dec. 16.-The Servians after a fierce battle have reoccupied Belgrade, according to a Nish dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company.

This news of failure of the second Austrian invasion of Servia is the most striking development of recent prog-

The Servian announcement of the positions. reoccupation of the capital is given further weight by the official state- Russian counter-attacks, in which, it is ment of the Austrian army staff in said, several hundred prisoners and Vienna. The statement admitted a one field battery were captured by the general retirement of the Austrian Russians. During the last three days forces in Servia. It is believed here of fighting eight machine guns, two that the Austrian admission of a defeat was made in preparation for a later announcement of the evacuation

of Belgrade by the Austrian forces. The fatlure to hold Belgrade is refinal collapse of the Austrian effort to hodies of German troops. gain a permanent foothold in Servia.

French Report of Serb Victory. Paris, Dec. 15.-The French official communication given out in Paris this afternoon says of the Servian cam-

"During the days of December 10, 11 and 12 the Austrians continued to retire along the entire front. During their retreat the Austrians abandoned many trophies of war. From the time the Servians resumed the offensive, up to December 11 inclusive, the number of prisoners made by the Servians reaches 28,000. The Servians captured 74 cannons and 44 machine guns.

'After two days of fighting Montenegrin forces have captured Vishnegrad and driven the Austrians back to the other side of the River Drina."

Belgrade Evacuation Confirmed. Vienna, Dec. 16.-The abandonment of Belgrade by the Austrians is acgiven out at army headquarters today. The statement follows:

"In the southern theater of war the retirement of our right wing involved a change in the military situation which made it advisable for us to abandon Belgrade, which was evacuated without fighting.

'Our troops have fought long and fatiguing battles, but are in the best of spirits."

Declare Kaiser's Condition Serious. New York, Dec. 16.-The World this norning prints the following from "A Berlin dispatch repeats the reports that the condition of the has become general and is being the dividing line cutting a street kaiser is serious. The crown prince for the present is remaining in Ber-

No confirmation of the reports can to have been successful at all points, be obtained.

MUCH IRRITATION AT ROME

Relations With Turkey Have Assumed Phase Which Is Viewed With Alarm.

Rome. Dec. 15.-Relations between Italy and Turkey have reached an acute stage and only an immediate public apology by the Porte for the Hodeida incident can avoid a further breach.

The Italian consul at Hodieda has taken refuge on board a warship. It the last two days, as last week they was the violation of the Italian consulate there, which Turkish troops invaded in order to arrest the British consul, which led to the present inci- road.

The foreign office is determined not to tolerate any further delay. Its impatience is being fanned by the public and press, which demand that a British Commander Evades Mines in firmer attitude be taken.

Turkey Ignores German Plea. Turkey is delaying its answer on pretext that an official Turkish version of the incident is still unavailforts of Germany and Austria to basten Turkey's reply have been useless.

According to reports by the Italian foreign office, the situation in Turkey is serious. The utmost confusion prevails, and it is feared that the antiwar riots will soon take the form of entered the Dardanelles and in spite an uprising. The Turkish govern- of the difficult current dived under ment is busy in taking precautionary

measures. A dispatch from Smyrna says gendarmes vesterday arrested the crews jeered at and pelted with missiles by sion, for nine hours. a Turkish mob while the governor looked on from the house of a prominent British resident, which he had

Sultan Explains His Stand. London, Dec. 15 .- A dispatch to interment today of the German con-Reuter's Telegraph company from verted cruiser Cormorant and the 22 Constantinople by way of Amsterdam officers and 355 men at Guam, an gives the gist of the speech from the American Pacific ocean insular possesthrone by Sultan Mehmed V at the sion, brought what promises to be opening of the Turkish parliament troublesome questions involving the

Monday. Report Revolt in Caucasus. Berlin, Dec. 15 .- Constantinople ment.

HAVE GUARDS ALONG BORDER, is patrolled day and night by between Canada Takes Elaborate Precautions of the newly organized home guard

Against a Possible Raid by an Enemy.

duty. Buffalo.-Extraordinary precautions These measures, it is said, were have been taken to guard against a taken in response to demands from possible raid by Germans or German civic organizations along the Canadian sympathizers across the Niagara river, side of the Niagara, who insisted in A permanent guard of 30 militiamen communications to the department of has been stationed at Fort Erie, di- militia that a raid similar to the rectly opposite Buffalo, and the whole Fenian raid was by no means a reriver front from there to Niagara Falls mote possibility.

learns authoritatively that a Mohammedan uprising has occurred in the Caucasus and that 50,000 armed Russian Moslems went over to fight against the Russians.

FALL BACK BEFORE WARSAW

Numerical Superiority of Russians Compels Retirement of the German Forces.

Berlin, Dec. 16 .- A retreat of the German forces which attempted to strike at Warsaw from the north was acknowledged in an official communication given out at army headquarters. The statement follows:

"The German column which had advanced from Soldau, East Prussia, by way of Mlawa, in the direction of Ciechanow, has had to reoccupy its old positions owing to the numerical superiority of the enemy.

"Elsewhere in Poland nothing of material importance has happened. Unfavorable weather is influencing our

Russians Foll German Attacks. Petrograd, Dec. 16.-German frontal night attacks on the Russian line to the west of Warsaw were repulsed by the Russians, according to information from the front. At many points the Russians captured isolated German

German attacks were answered by batteries of field guns and 4,000 prisoners have been taken.

During the last 24 hours movements were confined principally to countless maneuvers, demonstrations and atgarded by military experts here as a tempts at flanking operations by small

According to the Army Messenger, the German attacks along the East Prussian front, which were conducted simultaneously with their offensive in Poland, failed on account of formidable fortifications which the Russians constructed.

REPULSE ATTACKS OF ALLIES

Germans Claim They Hold Attacked Positions - London Reports Some Progress Made.

Berlin, Dec. 16.-(By Wireless.)-The official statement from the general headquarters today said:

"The French yesterday made fruitless attacks at various points. Their attack on our position southeast of Ypres failed with heavy losses to the enemy. A hostile attack in the region knowledged in an official statement northeast of Suippes was repulsed as well as an attack north of Verdun, with heavy losses to the attackers.

"In the neighborhood of Ailly and Apremont, south of St. Mihlel, the French tried four times to storm our positions but in vain. A renewed hostile advance from the direction of Flirey, which is northeast of Toul. failed.

"In the Vosges the battle is still proceeding. We took 300 prisoners, recapturing the village of Steinbach, west of Sennheim."

Allies Claim Progress. London, Dec. 16. - The offensive

movement of the French and British pushed with strong forces, particularly in Flanders, the Argonne, the Woevre and Alsace. While the French claim except at Steinbach, in Alsace, the attacks have been unsuccessful at sev eral places.

On the whole however, it would appear that the allies, who now have a superiority in numbers as well as in artillery, have succeeded in making some progress and have withstood the Germans.

The fact that the allies are in possession of Hollebeke, in Flanders, and that heavy fighting was going on again today, shows that they have made an appreciable advance during were being attacked by the invaders two miles to the west of St. Eloz which is on the Ypres-Armentieres

DARING RAID BY SUBMARINE

Dardanelles and Sinks a Turkish Battleship.

London, Dec. 15 .- A communication issued by the official bureau today anable. It is supposed here that the ef. nounced that the Turkish battleship Messudieh had been torpedoed by a British submarine.

The statement follows: "Yesterday submarine B 11, in charge of Lieutenant Commander Norman B. Holbrook of the royal navy, five rows of mines and torpedoed the Turkish battleship Messudieh, which

was guarding the mine fields. "Although pursued by gunfire and of two British steamers and paraded torpedo boats, the B 11 returned safely them through the streets. They were after being submerged, on one occa-

"When last seen the Messudieh was sinking by the stern."

German Vessel Interned. Washington, Dec. 15. - Voluntary

five hundred and six hundred members

regiments. Automobiles and motor-

cycles are used by the men on patrol

Congress to Take Recess observance of American neutrality in this case to a prompt and final adjustsenate to await that body's action.

Many Paupers in Chicago. Chicago, Dec. 17 .- One person in according to the anual report of the litical and military prisoners sen-

2.500,000, aid was given 250,000. Parcel . ost Gains in Chicago. Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell.

U. S. TROOPS TO NACO ECONOMY THE SLOGAN

IMPORTANT APPROPRIATION BILL ORDERS ISSUED BY GARRISON CUT ALL DOWN LINE. FOLLOWING CABINET MEETING

No Increases in Salaries and Very Few Additional Employments-Farm THREE REGIMENTS TO LINE Census Provided For.

Three Batteries of Artillery Also Sent to Border to Re-Enforce Garrison maintained in the legislative, execu-Under Command of General Bliss- tive and judicial appropriation bill re-Mexicans Continue to Fire Over Line. Naco, Ariz., Dec. 17.-Governor May-

torena announced that he would order his Mexican troops to fall back from the border and that he would make no foot-and-mouth disease. more efforts to fire into Naco, Mex.

He admitted getting orders, but declined to say whether these were from Villa or Gutlerrez. Washington, Dec. 17.-Orders were last session. Issued by Secretary of War Garrison Including the allowance for the cenafter a cabinet meeting held on Tues-

day that three regiments of infantry and three batteries of artillery, aggregating 3,500 men, be sent at once to re-enforce General Bliss at Naco, Ariz. There will be 5,000 soldiers on each very few additional employments are side of the line. provided for i: any of the departments The troops designated to go to Naco

filed by Representative Johnson of Eighteenth and Twenty-second regiments of infantry, now at Texas City, and batteries A, B and C of the Fifth Field artillery, stationed at Fort Sill. Okla Orders went out to Gen. Thomas F. Davis, who will command the re-en-

forcements, to have the troops fully equipped and with ten days; supplies at least. They are to carry searchlights and 12 machine guns, and Batteries A and

are the following: The Eleventh,

AT WASHINGTON.

B carry howitzers for long-range fir-The war department and the White House had a very elaborate report from General Bliss, who was sent to Naco some days ago, "to stop the fir-

ing at that town." Since that time several casualties have been caused by firing across the border, and there has been a constant succession of outrages against American citizens, especially from the north tier of provinces.

In announcing this action, Secretary Garrison said: "In view of conditions on the border, as he sees them, General Bliss has requested that additional infantry and artillery be sent him. In compliance with this request, the troops are being dispatched and placed under his command. The re-enforcements are being requested and sent as a measurs of precaution."

Operations of conflicting Mexican forces in and near Naco, Sonora, are responsible for the sending of American troops to the scene of action. Bullets have hummed across the international line with frequency and a numdered his troops to stop firing near wife and daughter. the "line," but despite orders the the town. Naco, Sonora, and Naco, Ariz., are practically the same town, Husting, Democrat.

German official report says the allies' STATE FUNERAL FOR PAYNE physicians say.

Body of Late Representative Escorted To Station by the Congressional Committee.

Washington, Dec. 15.-Under gray Mrs. Mary Quinlan Kuhns Brady. skies the late Representative Sereno vigorous counter-attacks delivered by Payne, the "father of the house," received the tribute of a state funeral in the house of representatives on Sunday. President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall dld not attend but both sent wreaths. The president's wreath was of orchids and roses. Representative Payne's only son sat by the side of the casket during the exercises. At four o'clock, escorted by the congressional committee, the body was taken to the Union station en funeral will be held in Auburn.

War Vessels to Enforce Neutrality.

Washington, Dec. 17.-President registering 6 and 8 below. Wilson and his cabinet decided on ent ships.

Just how many ships and whether destroyers or cruisers or battleships shall be dispatched will be detercanal.

Bowstring, Minn., Dec. 17.-While in the darkness, Nick Abell, aged fif- Huerta's daughter, was executed, toty-two, was drowned in Sand lake. He gether with four minor officials, on

was on the way home and tried to

Father of Thirteen Drowned.

cross the lake. He left 13 children. to advices to the state department. Washington, Dec. 17.-Holiday re-

Chicago, Dec. 17.-There is a 50parcel post matter shipped out of Chl- fiscal year was reported to the house

M'GOVERN QUITS

Washington, Dec. 16 .- The "economy policy" of the administration is ported to the house by the appropriations committee on Monday. The estimates are cut consistently all down the line.

The senate passed a bill appropriat ing \$1,000,000 for eradication of the

Although the bill carries \$2,285,100 for an agricultural census, an item not in last year's measure, the total reported is not greatly above that of

sus, the bill carries \$38,744,733.50, a cut of approximately \$1,982,000 in the estimates s bmitted. The amount appropriated last year v.as \$37,625,789. "No salaries are increased and but

of the government," says the report

South Carolina, chairman of the subcommittee which framed the bill. legislative rider providing that here proof of inaccuracy impossible after members of congress shall receive only five cents per mile going to and returning from the sessions

The present allowance is 20 cents per mile each way. Reductions in the force of the pension office and the post office department are the principal salary saving items in the bill.

These reductions, however, are

cultural census. the bureau of foreign and domestic discovered. In this herd there are commerce were cut. He asked \$100, twenty-five cattle and they will be commission, says Mr. Bates is high in a long illness. Affection of the heart 000 for "promotion and developments killed immediately. Only three cases his praise of the Wisconsin liberality was the direct cause. He was born in of foreign commerce," but receives have been brought to the attention of shown in aiding the Belgians. only \$75,000. The item for investigat- the authorities in the last seven days ing cost of production was cut from and Dr. Eliason believes the snow and WAUKESHA PIONEER IS DEAD \$75,000 to \$50,000; that for promot- cold weather will tend to check the ing commerce with Central and South America was reduced from \$100,000 to \$75,000 and the estimate of \$10,000 to gather statistics of internal commerce

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

New York, Dec. 15.-Henry Van Dyke, minister to the Netherlands, ber of American soldiers have been sailed for his post on the steamer New wounded, as well as many civilians. Amsterdam. He enjoyed his stay in Governor Maytorena of Sonora has or- America. He was accompanied by his

Milwaukee, Dec. 15.-Governor Mcshots have continued to come across. Govern of Wisconsin announced that Bay diocese since 1904, has resigned Eau Claire, Wis., and Mrs. Andrew the year, it is said, he was offered con-At one time pieces of shrapnel were he will not appeal to the U. S. senate because of ill health. The bishop tenpropelled into the American half of to win a seat in that body. McGovern dered his resignation to Pope Pius X. Egypt. was defeated for the senate by P. O.

registered against him in the \$50,000 the priesthood in 1892 in Belgium. breach of promise suit brought by

BLIZZARD HITS MIDDLE WEST

Below Zero Weather in Many States -Snow in the East and South.

is gripped in zero temperature and the him in Madison on January 19. Among and they suffered other serious in-East blanketed in snow, with a gen. the most important of the January juries. eral forecast of continued cold. Sioux gatherings will be the two weeks' far-City, Iowa, with 12 below zero, was mers course, in which every opporroute to Auburn, N. Y. A second the coldest place in the United States. tunity will be given for the careful President and Cabinet Decide to Send many points in Nebraska, Kansas, consin. In Chicago it was 2 below,

The first cold wave of the winter Tuesday to send American warships brought thousands of shivering people of farm women. A two days' program to the Canal Zone to guard against vio- to the relief stations opened by the has been arranged for the young peo- ly an owner of large vessels on the the Wisconsin association, and C. E. lations of neutrality there by belliger- county board and to the many private ple. It will include a series of demongreat lakes, is critically ill at the Patzer, his predecessor, led in the charities.

Big Coal Breaker Burns. Pittston, Pa., Dec. 14.-The E. W. mined after a full report has been re- Ewing breaker and washery at Port ceived from Colonel Goethals, mili Griffith, owned by the Pennsyltary governor of the Canal Zone, and vania Coal comapny, was burned Fri. and the town of Seely, north of this

throwing 2.500 persons out of work. of potatoes to the Belgian relief move- der the wheels. His left leg had to be will be invited to address the next Mexican General Is Shot. Washington, Dec. 16 .- General Fuhis wife and children searched in vain entes, whose son married General

Leiter Wins Grain Suit.

ednesday in Mexico City, accordi-

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- A jury in Fedcess of congress from December 23 to eral Judge Humphrey's court returned December 29 was proposed in a con- a verdict in favor of Joseph Leiter. current resolution passed by the house. in the suit brought by the Interior It was then communicated to the and Monarch Elevator companies to recover the sum of \$380,933.

To Be Killed in Public. Mexico City, Dec. 16 - Provisional every ten in Cook county is a pauper. President Gutierrez ordered that poboard of county commissioners, just tenced to death should be executed in issued. Out of a total population of public in the Zocalo, the great square fronting the national palace.

House Gets P. O. Bill. Washington, Dec. 16 .- The post ofton daily increase in the amount of fice appropriation bill for the next eago for the last week as compared It carries \$221,700,500. The bill is estimates submitted.

IN SENATE RACE

HUSTING AS UNITED STATES SENATOR.

WILL NOT CONTEST ON FLOOR Governor's Attorney, A. C. Umbreit, Says Decision of State Supreme Court Put an End to the Recount.

Milwaukee.-Gov.Francis E. McGov-O. Husting of Mayville as United States senator and will not carry the contest for the office beyond the state in the original count on the senator- tioned in Milwaukee from 1892 to 1898. Supreme court, which has directed ship and the state board will then, as trainmaster and later as assistant that a certificate of election be given doubtless, issue a certificate of elec- superintendent. He was a member of Mr. Husting.

Attorney A. C. Umbreit, who reprepreme court, says that while appar. votes. ently promptness instead of accuracy is to decide the election, it would be useless to carry the contest before the United States senate, as the decision The committee also economized a of the court puts an end to the recount bit at its own expense. It inserted a and makes the securing of any further

CATTLE DISEASE EXPENSIVE

State Veterinarian Estimates Expense in Recent Scourge at \$80,000.

Madison.-With twenty-one herds more than offset by the provision for and mouth disease, the epizootic is with the local workers and will aid in the employment of 1,000 temporary now under control, according to State clerks to aid in tabulating the agri- Veterinarian O. H. Eliason. All affected herds have been killed, with the Secretary Redfield's estimates for exception of one near Delavan, just held a conference with Lindon W. disease. The twenty-one herds in Wisconsin contained from a dozen to sixty head each, and Dr. Eliason estimates the value of the animals slaughtered at \$80,000.

The disease existed in these counties: Dane, Brown, Langlade, Lincoln, Rock, Waukesha, Racine, Keposha, Walworth, Jefferson and Green,

Green Bay Prelate Will Continue In Charge Until Successor Arrives, May 1st.

upon his last visit to the vatican several months ago and the resignation Dayton, O., Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Myra was accepted Dec. 1. He will continue cleanly in the center, placing one side Kratzer, who shot E. J. Lewellyn, in charge until his successor is named,

A Full Month for Farmers. Madison.-Many meetings of special interest and importance to Wisconsin farmers and their families are to be but Minnedosa and Winnipeg, Canada. study of dairying, soil management, with unofficial street thermometers helpful. Much of the work will be women will be equally interesting and Lanesboro, Minn. given so as to best meet the needs strations, talks, and visits which will home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Boye- discussion. Other speakers were A.

Potatoes for Belgians.

the opportunities of farming.

Hayward Residents of Hayward Captain Rodman, naval officer of the day, causing a loss of \$800,000 and place, will contribute a carload each a moving passenger train and fell un. and several other big business men

Badger Brick Makers Meet.

Milwaukee.-Eighty manufacturers Wisconsin Association of Clay Manu- month at El Paso, where he was do. Herman L. Ekern as commissioner of facturers will be held here. ing border patrol.

Sell \$12,000 in Bonds.

New Richmond.-The \$12,000 bond

issue for water works construction has descending a ladder on the steamer cars carried 1,300 Iron River valley been sold to John Glover of New Rich- Davvock, James Hubert, second cook, sheep to the Chicago market. The mond on his bid at par and 6 per cent fell on his head and was instantly interest.

Three Near Death in Water. Rhinelander.-Martin Berg, game warden; Sam Johnson, hotel proprie- Hewitt, had three fingers and the by Aurora police officials, Howard tor, and Sam Anderson, had a narrow thumb of his left hand blown off when Grant, who confessed to the murder of escape when their iceboat broke he attempted to pick up a dynamite Jennie Miller of Aurora, Ill., when through, throwing them into about cap which had fallen from a shelf arrested on Saturday, broke down and twenty feet of water. They were rest to the floor. cued by skaters.

Heads Bankers' Association.

mediate Election Decision.

Madison.-Senator-elect Paul O. Husting won a decision in his plea in the supreme court, that the state can-CONCEDES ELECTION OF PAUL vassing board forthwith obtain and canvass the original returns on the United States senatorship, fetching the returns from the three counties wherein pending recounts are holding

The court, five to two, overruled the motion of Gov. McGovern and the attorney general to quash the alternative writ of mandamus and sustained the preliminary order requiring the state board of canvassers to act as asked by Mr. Husting. The order now is that the state board must obtain and canvass the returns not later than Dec. 15. Chief Justice Winslow and ern has conceded the election of Paul Associate Justice Barnes dissented. 56 years old, for many years connect-

waukee, Dane and Douglas must send railroad, died in Chicago. He was station on the basis of this count, which the fire and police commission. Mr. shows that Mr. Husting has been Cantillon's name was familiar over the sented Gov. McGovern before the Su. elected by a plurality of about 1,000

WISCONSIN AIDS BELGIANS

Wisconsin Advancement Association Behind Belgian Relief Committee Project.

Active plans for providing a Wisconthe suffering Belgians are now being a widow and two children, a sister, considered, according to the Belgian Relief committee, promoting the benefit campaign.

The Wisconsin Advancement association, which is carrying on the state in Wisconsin wiped out by the foot campaign, is heartily in co-operation the project in every way possible. George Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, who

Bates, vice-chairman of the American

ty-two Years on Land Procured from Government. Waukesha.-The funeral of John McVicar will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence,

New Brnnswick Emigrant Lives Seven-

212 College avenue. Burial will be in Prairie Home cemetery. Mr. McVicar was born in Le Tang, liked by all and his rules were seldom BISHOP FOX HAS RESIGNED New Brunswick, in 1831, and came to disobeyed. this county when he was 11 years old. settling on a farm procured from the government in the town of Waukesha. and Joseph, and becoming a profes-Mr. McVicar resided there until a sional ball player. Just before getting short time ago and was prominent. He his first railroad job he went to Oma-Green Bay.—The Right Rev. Bishop leaves a wife, four daughters and two ha and for a year pitched with a fast Joseph K. Fox, bishop of the Green sisters-Mrs. Catherine Sutherland,

Phthisis Death Rate Cut. the death rate from tuberculosis has one Chicago suburban train unpleasin Mexico and the other in the United pleaded not guilty. Mrs. Kratzer ex- which probably will be about May 1. been reduced by one every sixty-eight ant if not dangerous. Several conducpressed the hope her bullets would not Bishop Fox was consecrated to suchours. With all the agencies well at tors had been injured, when young prove fatal. Lewellyn will recover, ceed Archbishop Sebastian Messmer, work, the next five years will show a Cantillon was offered the run. He subnow of Milwaukee. He is a native of reduction of at least of one every dued the rowdies and soon after was Chicago, Dec. 15 .- Failure of James Green Bay, having been born on the thirty-four hours in this state." This given a permanent place in the pas-J. Brady to appear in Judge Tuthill's banks of the Fox river. Bishop Fox is the message which Dr. C. Harper, senger service. court resulted in a default order being is 60 years old and was ordained to state health officer, is sending to local health officers, urging them to encour- and interment at Mount Olivet cemeage the purchase of Christmas seal tery.

> Two Killed in Auto Smash. Oconomowoc .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter held in Madison during the month of Weintz of Oconomowoc, were struck January. David F. Houston, secre- by a utility car on the interurban road tary of the United States Department at the Dousman road crossing, sufferof Agriculture, will address and con- ing injuries which later resulted in Chicago, Dec. 15.—The central West fer with Wisconsin farmers meeting death. Their skulls were fractured

Takes His First Car Ride. both reported 22 degrees below. It drainage, fruit raising, the marketing years old, is talking of his sensations the Milwaukee Schoolmasters' club. was 8 below zero in Devil's Lake, N of farm products, the control of insect on his first street car ride when he The matter of holding conventions bi-U. S. TO GUARD CANAL ZONE D., and 2 below in Dodge City, Kan. pests. poultry husbandry, and other rode to a hospital for a minor opera- annually instead of each year will Zero temperatures were reported from phases of farming carried on in Wis. tion. "Let'er go, Gallagher!" he have to be thrashed out by the deleconsin. Conferences of breeders and shouted, as the car got under way, gates. It also is the aim of these of-

Old Lake Captain III.

Loses Leg Under Train. Wausau.-Fred Boening jumped off club. Henry Ford of Detroit, Mich.,

amputated.

Ends Three Years' Service. Beloit.-Harry White returned to of bricks from all parts of the state his home after serving three years in Line Life Insurance company, with will be in Milwaukee Feb. 3, 4, 5 and the United States army. White re- headquarters in Milwaukee, is being 6, when the annual convention of the ceived his honorable discharge this

Superior.-Losing his footing while

killed. Dynamite Blows Off Fingers. Wausau.-Oscar Haffemann, town of

Pioneer Cobbler Is Dead.

Merrill.-Joseph Gatien, 66 years Wausau.-Waiter Obey of Stratford oid, a pioneer cobbler, is dead. He since.

HUSTING WINS IN HIGH COURT WM. D. CANTILLON CALLED BY DEATH

WIDELY KNOWN NORTHWESTERN ROAD OFFICIAL SUCCUMBS TO GRIM REAPER.

FROM HUMBLEST TO RIGHEST

Heart Trouble Proves Fatal to Veteran Employe, Who Had Rapid Rise From Waterboy to General Manager.

Milwaukee.-William D. Cantillon. This means that the counties of Mil- ed with the Chicago and Northwestern entire Northwestern system. He began his career in Janesville as a water boy for his father, who was a stone mason for the Chicago and Northwestern, and worked his way up to brakeman, freight and passenger conductor, trainmaster and assistant superintendent, and was general manager of the road, with headquarters at Chicago, until he retired a year ago sin ship to carry food and supplies to on account of ill health. He leaves Mrs. E. J. Archambault, Milwaukee; Thomas, conductor on the Chicago and Northwestern, and Casper Cantillon. Winona; J. P. Cantillon, superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern. Eagle Grove, Ia., and Mike and Joe Cantillon of Minneapolis, well known

in baseball circles, brothers. Joe Cantillon is known throughout the baseball world as the leader of the

Minneapolis club. Death overtook Mr. Cantillon after Janesville, Wis., on Aug. 1, 1858, and lived there until he was stationed at Milwaukee. He left Milwaukee in 1899 to become superintendent of the Winona and St. Peter division, with headquarters at Winona. A short time later he was transferred to Chicago and made assistant general superintendent, then general superintendent and then assistant general manager, and

finally general manager. During his entire railroad career Mr. Cantillon was known for the regard employes under him showed. He was

Mr. Cantillon narrowly missed casting his lot with his brothers. Michael semi-professional team. At the end of and he returned to Chicago and at 18 got his first job as a brakeman. A Madison.-"For the last five years crew of roughs had made travel on

The funeral was held at Janesville.

WANT BIENNIAL MEETINGS Milwaukee Schoolmasters Club Propose Wisconsin Teachers Asso-

ciation Assist Smaller

Bodies. Milwaukee.-Proposals for radical changes in the organization of the Wisconsin Teachers' association will come up for consideration at the next annual convention in Milwaukee, according to an announcement made fol-La Crosse.—Daniel Sullivan, 85 lowing a dinner in the Blatz hotel of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisfarmers will be held. The course for
Sullivan is a retired lumberman of ficials to have the state organization assist in supporting the smaller bodies. Sentiment was against these

> changes. Racine.-Capt. F. M. Knapp, former- B. E. Nelson, Racine, president of give them a still better appreciation of sen. St. Paul, Minn. He suffered two E. Kagel, Harold O. Berg, H. E. Cobstrokes of paralysis. He is 85 years lantz, A. C. Shong, H. R. Pestalozzi, Frank Kroening, E. C. Finkenbinder, Reinhard Ruhnke and George Koeppel, president of the Schoolmasters'

> > Fry May Succeed Ekern.

convention.

Rupert F. Fry, president of the Old mentioned as a possible successor to insurance for Wisconsin.

Ship 1,200 Sheep. Iron River - A trainload of twelve

shipment is the largest ever made from this section. Howard Grant Not the Man. Janesville.-Under a severe grilling

admitted he was lying, merely seeking a place to stay during the winter.

Victim of Auto Accident. Janesville.-H. H. Blanchard, promiwith the same week in 1915, says approximately \$4,000,000 less than the has been elected president of the came to this city thirty years ago, and nent real estate man and attorney, Marathon County Bankers' associa- has been engaged in business ever who was struck by an auto. ed to his injuries

the comforts of ship and home com-

plete. They would require Mr. Noah

while wearing wooden raincoats and

"Fortunately children, real children,

'horsey' will have to be thrashed and

locked up in the clothes closet for his

"And as for dolls, you've got to give

ladies in the latest tango gowns and

hats. For the last 50 years or so

doting parents who are well to do have

been trying the experiment of present-

ing their little girls with waxen fash-

ion models-only to find the precious

one crying for the rag baby of the

laundress' daughter. Children show

the real mother instinct when they

spurn the 'play-child' which is too

dressy and up to date.

trying to repair them.

ing little Johnny to the circus.

stove-pipe hats.

Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Dentschlands Lage.

Reichlicher Borrat für lange nur, Manbenge, Lille, St. Mibiel, Beit.-Breife für Lebensmit= tel nur wenig gestiegen.

Allgemeiner Runbichan.

Iand ein Brief von herrn Grang gerung gu erproben, in zwölf Tagen Matt angelangt, in welchem er die fiel Antwerpen, die zweitgrößte Fe-Lage in Tentichland ichildert. Er itung der Belt, drei Bochen lang fcreibt:

tannter, fein Bruder in Amerita ba. find nicht ein einziges Fort fiel in die be in einem Briefe u. a. gefragt, ob Bande ber Ruffen, die in ben Stures mahr fei, daß in Berlin das Bfund men zusammengefnictt auch nicht Bleifch 7 Mart - in Borten fieben mehr die Rraft hatten, dem beran-Mart! - foite. Bir mugten un. giebenden öfterreichifchen Geere gu miwillfurlich lachen; benn englische beriteben "Bahrheiteliebe" fprach aus diefer In dem Geldbriefe eines braven Mnfrage. Bir lachten gemiffermagen beutiden Goldaten, beifen Eltern gewobnheitsmäßig! In Deutschland mir denfelben gum Lefen gegeben gewöhnt man fich nachgerade an die batten, befchrieb der junge Mann, ein "Baren", welche unfere Gegner ihrem Artillerift, feine Erlebniffe mahrend glaubigen Bublifum aufbinden. Die der erften Schlacht, die er in ber Be-Belgier haben "gefiegt", bis ihr gan- gend von Mordingen mitgemacht. Es ges Land in deutschem Besit mar, die bieg darin u. a.: "Wit Gott, Rindert Frangojen "fiegten" ruchwarts, bis riet unfer braver Hauptmann, als Die dentiche Front dort fich befand, wir den erften Schutz loften . . . Wir wo die deutsche Beeresleitung fie ha. ftanden im dichteften Angelregen, ben wollte, die Englander "fiegten", aber die Frangofen schoffen zu hoch bis unfere mächtigen deutschen - Gott wollte es fo Brummer" febr laute Gruge von leicht, fo ftieg es mir leife im Inder belgisch frangofischen Rufte aus in nern auf, hat diefer fchlichte Soldat, ben Ranal jenden werden, und die ein Schreiner, mit diefen einfachen Muffen "fiegten" fortgefett, obwohl Borten die Frage jener Leute auf ihnen der deutsche Anführer Sinden. Der Belt beautwortet, die etwa lauburg (gur Beit mohl der popularite tet: Bie fommt es, daß die frango-Mann in Tentichland!) allein zwei fifch - ruffifch - englisch - belgifch-mon-Armeen vernichtet hat, obwohl fie al. golifden Berbundeten überall und lein in der Schlacht bei Gilgenburg trot fleiner Teilerfolge bann und etwa 90,000 Gefangene und 150,000 mann immer wieder Schlappen in Lote verloren, obwohl unfere Trup. ben Entscheidungsfampfen erleipen bereits vor Barfchau fteben, ob. ben?.... mohl die Desterreicher dem ruffischen Der frühere sozialdemofratische Baren auf der gangen Front neuer- badifche Landtagsabgeordnete Genddings madtig das Gell ausgegerbt, rich veröffentlichte fürglich in der obwohl vor der öfterreichischen Fe- Zeitschrift "Der Krieg" einen Artifel fung Przempst allein 70,000 Ruf. über die deutsche Mobilmachung, wofen den Tod gefunden haben!

würdig an die Seite. Und doch fpui- heiligen Erdnung ermiefen hat, die nicht das geringfte und werden nichts tochter nennt. Die Gewalt allein cream Cavon verspüren. Unfere Armee im tut's nicht, aber ohne fie gibt es feine Beindesland fann fast vollständig an Siege. Die Ordnung allein tut's Ort und Stelle ernahrt werden. Gie auch nicht, aber ohne fie ift alles verund Kartofieln vorlaufig und auf Bett fab man auf den Strafen, mo lange Beit übergenug. Allenthalben Die Millionen und Milliarden binaewird bebordlicherfeits dafür geforgt, fommen waren, die Jahr um Jahr daß mit diefen Borraten rationell ge- durch die Militarvorlagen der Regiemirtidoitet wird. Die Binterfaaten rung gefordert murden. Sier ging jud oone große Miche wie gewöhnlich unfer Gleisch und Blut, gut gefleidem Boden übergeben, für Radaucht bet, gut geftiefelt, gut gerüftet. Und von Mindvieb, Schweinen uim. wird auch die, welche gegen den immer unausgiebig geforgt, Kartoffeln durfen gufriedenen Militarismus manches beispielsweise heuer nur in febr ge- icharfe Bort hatten fallen laffen, danringem Mage gum Schnapsbrennen ten jest heimlichGott, daß im Reichsverwendet werden, und fo ift gar nicht tage auch gegen ihren Billen alles abzusehen, wie wir in Rot geraten angenommen worden mar. Denn wo follten. Die Breife für dieje Baupt. maren wir fonft jest?" nahrungemittel des beutschen Bolfes Co wie biefem früheren Gegner aber find in fo minimaler Beife ge. Des "Militarismus" ift es gar vielen ftiegen pro Bfund um einige Pfen- anderen ergangen: Die Ergebniffe nige bei Bleifch und Brot - daß und Borgange der letten Bochen baman es nicht fourt. Run lobnt fich ben ihre wohltätige Wirkung nicht die Mube der Reichsverwaltung, die versehlt. fich diefelbe feit Jahr und Tag um Biel wichtiger als diefe "Bekehrundie deutsche Landwirtschaft angelegen gen" find folde anderer Art. Konnfein ließ. Die Angehörigen der im ten wir in früheren Zeiten manchmal Grangoien ober Ruffen "erobert" ma- bat beispielsmeife im Oftoberheit der Eindringlinge fofert großartige geber, wenn er schrieb: Mehr veranifaltet. Ruryum: Sungerenot bag wir alles das, worauf es für unwenn sie der englisch - fraugofische bestand fünftig ankommt, mit dem an die Wand malen follte! Es ift ins Wert feben. Wenn wir, mas auch gar nicht icon von den Berbun- wir hoffen und erfleben, dem feinddeten, dem Deutschen Reiche eine lichen Anfturm fiegreich widersteben Sungerenot zu wiinichen, aus dem und dem Baterland für immer den Befangene zur Ernahrung geschickt mit dem Frieden fanm geringere baben und diesen Bestand (von 350.- Aufgaben gestellt fein, wie jest im 000 Mann!) immer noch vermeh. Kriege. Bald nach dem Erfolg des

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Berbundete, die Ceiterreicher, fich Gieg int eine große Gefahr. Maubenge 3. B. — hat uns im Ram- felbit leichter zu fein, einen folden pie an der weitlichen Front ichen Gieg zu erringen, als ihn io zu er- -whether they will be "old maids," ben und Montenegriner erhalten von Riederlage entfiebt." In dieser Er. girls," or wives and mothers. Curist-Lander zu überichreiten, und die Ruivertrauend, haben sich schon so und wiederkehren von dem verbitternden weiter vor wollten, als ihnen dies zu politischen, sozialen und religiösen tun der öfterreichische Feldzugsplan gampien entzweite. Beimmer fich

nmel gestaltet fich jur Bedeutung Blid auf das Gange gescheben und taking would require a good deal of favor the children of men with a new einer großen berlorenen Schlacht, mit dem Glauben an die Aufrichtig-Um fo eindrudevoller ift dieje feit aller in ihrer Liebe gum Baterfcmere cuffifche Riederlage, als Brze. land."....

must in diefem großen Rriege, betont auch die "Reichspoft", die erfte Beining ift, die einem Beinde fiegreich zu widerstehen vermag. Lüttich, Nagulett Antwerpen - Befeitigungs. anlagen, auf deren moderne Berfe fich die belgische und frangösische Behrmacht viel zugute tat, fielen nach überraichend furgem Bideritande. -- Die Ruffen hatten doppelt fo lang, als die Deutschen vor Antwer-Bor einigen Tagen ift aus Deutsch. pen Beit, ihre Rrafte in der Belafah Brzempel den Geind unter un-Diefer Tage fagte mir ein Be. geheuren Berluften fich verbluten,

rin es u. a. beigt: "Unfere Rinder Sungerenot in Deutichland! moch. und Rindesfinder werden noch davon ten die Berbiindeten gar zu gerne erzählen, wie fich der angeblich feeber Beit proflamieren. Diefe Run- lenlofe Mechanismus, unfere Mili-De reiht fich ihren Siegesberichten targewalt nur als ein Stud jener ren wir von einer folden bis beute Friedrich von Schiller eine himmels. berandt" uns also nicht. Im Reiche loren . . . Und noch eins macht die felbit aber baben wir Gleifch, Brot Burudbleibenden froh und leicht.

Belde fiebenden Soldaten aber erhal- fiber bedauerliche Beichen des Riederten remeftable Gelbunterftugungen gangs in Deutschland berichten, fo vom Staat, für jedes Rind eines Gin- waren wir jest in der Lage, im Bingerudten wird Ertrageldunter- blid auf eine lange Reihe von Tatftugung gewährt, und wo in folden fachen, Borfommniffen und Erfchei-Samilien etwa tropdem Mangel fich mungen im öffentlichen Leben darzuzeigen follte, da find hilfsbereite tun, wie eine machtige Erneuerung, Nachbarn und Freunde gur Stelle. Um. und Ginfehr im deutschen Bolfs. Gir die Bewohner jener deutschen leben fich bemertbar macht. Bielen Gegenden, die vorübergebend von Teutiden aus der Seele gesprochen ren, wurden nach Bertreibung der Beitschrift "Sochland" der Beraus-Sammlungen mit ftaatlicher Beihilfe als je fordert die ungeheure Lage, gabe und gibte bei une nicht, und feren nationalen und fittlichen Sort-Rabeljunge auch noch fo grellfarben Billen zu erniter Gelbfterkenntnis Brunde, - weil fie uns ichon foviele Frieden fichern, fo werden uns doch letten Arieges ichrieb der Philosoph Ueber alles Lob erhaben ift die der "Unzeitgemäßen Betrachtungen" Bravour, mit welcher Deutschlands die ehrlichen Borte: "Ein großer schlagen. Ihre Articlerie — porab menichliche Natur verträgt ibn schweibre Mortarbatterie por der Geitung rer als eine Riederlage; ja, es scheint febr gute Dienste geleiftet. Die Ger- tragen, daß daraus feine ichmere Beit zu Beit regelmößig ihre Echla- fenntnis wollen wir ichen beute an. mas, as well as all the other festivals, ge, wenn sie versuchen, die ihnen gu- fangen, den Beist zu vilegen und in has been allotted its customs and sugemiesenen Grenzen innerhalb ihrer uns starf zu machen, der uns für die perstitions through which the secret große, erzieherische Aufgabe des Gersen, auf ihre numerische Uebermacht manentums befähigt. Richts darf fooft blutige Rovie geboit, wenn fie Sader, der unfer Bolf fo oft in den die geschichtlich notwendigen Gegen-Der ruffifche Migerfolg por Prace fage auswirfen, muß es mit dem would be an old maid. This under O Lord, the ever just and merciful,

Children and Old-Fashioned Toys

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HILDREN are conservative the steamship Lusitania and a modern beings, even old fashioned, cement bungalow, with sleeping when it comes to choosing porches, twin-screw propellers, elec-They aren't up to date and as tric searchlights, wireless apparatus, Riel. full of the modern spirit of progress second chattel mortgage-in fact, all and invention as the toymakers believe them to be."

Thus spoke one who is a sort of to carry a pilot's license as well as a professional Santa Claus-that is, he college degree in natural history. All has played the part at so many Sun- the animals would have to be frained day school Christmas parties that he to do tricks, and poor Noah's family sometimes imagines he is growing cot- would have a fine time herding them

"They display the same quaint, simple, old-fashioned taste as their grandfathers and grandmothers when they were children," he continued. "Most want their arks on the old-fashioned of them, do, anyhow. Every year the toy manufacturers break loose with a new crop of automatic racing cars, aeroplanes, submarines, fire engines legs. and kicking donkeys. If the children were constructed on the same nervous clock-work plan, they would give old Santa Claus no rest unless he kept up with all the modern inventions. Instead of toy soldiers they would demand mortar batteries, and they would not be satisfied with mooley cows, but would demand that they have pedigrees and give only certified milk and

"They would not accept a Noah's

A Christmas Carol

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

HEAR along our street
Pass the minstrel throngs; Hank! They play so sweet,
On their hautboys, Christmas songs!
Let us by the fire Ever higher Sing them till the night expire!

IN December ring Every day the chimes; Loud the gleemen sing In the streets their merry rhymes. Let us by the fire Ever higher

Sing them till the night expire! SHEPHERDS at the grange, Where the Babe was born, Sang with many a change Christmas carols until morn. Let us by the fire Ever higher

Sing them till the night expire! THESE good people sang Songs devout and sweet; While the rafters rang. There they stood with freezing feet.

Let us by the fire

Ever higher

Sing them till the night expire! NUNS in frigid cells At this holy tide, For want of something else,

Christmas songs at times have tried.
Let us by the fire
Ever higher
Sing them till the night expire! WHO by the fireside stands, Stamps his feet and sings;

But he who blows his hands Not so gay a carol brings. Let us by the fire Sing them till the night expire!

Origin of Custom Associated

Plant Is Surrounded With Many Superstitions in European Countries -Sign of Ill Omen in Some Parts of Ireland.

With Christmas Festivities.

HE good old custom of hanging mistletoe from the ceil ing at the Christmas festivities is said to have its origin in the idea that since the plant did not have its roots in the ground no part of it should ever be permitted to touch the earth.

Among the Saxons the fact that mistletoe was suspended from the roof of a dwelling intimated to the wayfarer that the hospitality of the house was at his disposal, and beneath its branches friend and stranger, vassal and lord, gathered in comradeship and good cheer.

The religious aspect of the mistle toe tradition, which had its origin in the Druidical rites and the gathering of it by the archdruid with his gold en sickle, merged later into a purely social symbol, and the idea of simple hospitality developed into one of merrymaking and a somewhat riotous entertainment.

The kiss of the Scandinavian god dess expanded into the custom of a kiss given for every berry that grew on the bough. Small wonder that, in spite of the mistletoe having originally existed in the odor of the sanctu ary, the church came to regard it as an entirely pagan symbol and refused to allow it to participate with the lily and the evergreen in the Yuletide decorations.

There is an ancient belief that the mistletoe was the tree from which the holy cross was hewn and that after this was made the plant withered and ever afterward became a mere parasitic growth, clinging for support to other and sturdier trees Other stories, however, credit it

with divine gifts in the healing of diseases and the expulsion of evil spirits. Ram, the high priest of the Celts, re ceived in a dream the intimation that by means of the plant he would be enabled to save his people from the are not constructed that way. They plague which was decimating them. To celebrate their delivery he instiplan, whereby you lift off the roof and tuted the feast of Noel (new health), find Noah minus his head, and most of a midwinter holiday, which has come the animals trying to hobble on three to be considered coincident with the

new year. In many parts of the United King-"Automobiles in miniature, with real upholstered seats and rubber tires dom the silver berries and the graymay fascinate a small boy for a few green leaves of the mistletoe are looked upon as anything but an emhours, but you'd better place your faith in a good, old-pattern rocking blem of good cheer; on the contrary, horse, with saddle and stirrups, and a the plant is regarded with dread as bemane and tail of real hair. The rock- ing the bringer of ill luck and the sign ing horse is not going out of fashion of ill omen. This superstition exists by a long ways, and I predict that in both in Devonshire and in Ireland. the horseless age, if that time ever and, strange to say, in neither of these comes, our children's children will be places does the plant flourish, owing jerking the mane of a wooden 'horsey' report has it, to the fact that both and whipping him on his painted incurred the displeasure of the Druids flanks, and trying to feed him crack. and were in consequence cursed in ers. Also, they'll be falling off his such a way that their soil became in back and bumping their little fore- capable of nourishing the sacred heads in the old-fashioned way, and growth.

In the sixth book of Aeneid a lengthy description of the mistletoe All refuse of every description should with fresh horses at the rate of 150 is given by Virgil, who makes the be removed to a place inaccessible to per day. It must be borne in mind. Sybil describe to his hero the exact live stock and there either burned or moreover, that the numbers engaged them real 'baby dolls' and not grand spot in hades where he will find it treated with a solution of chloride of in the American Civil war were small growing. There is little doubt that lime in the proportion of six ounces compared with those under arms in the strange ethereal appearance of to one gallon of water. If the floor Europe today, the little opaque berry is largely re- of the stable is of earth, the surface | Leaving out for the moment the sponsible for the mystic character it soil should be removed to a depth question of remounts for military purhas enjoyed among the people of di- of four inches or more and new earth poses, it is said that for a complete vers nations from the earliest histor. substituted. It is better, however, to mobilization the German army reical times.

HE WAS THANKFUL



"John," said the Loving Wife, "I intended to get you a nice new necktie for Christmas, but I am ashamed to acknowledge that in the rush of the

Happy Husband.

"I have one friend, the father of a large and lively family. I make him happy every Christmas time by presenting his kids with a bunch of cheap, mechanical toys. After about half an hour of winding them up, the little ones tire of the clicking wonders and return to their woolly dogs, rubber dolls and other simple favorites. That is when father's fun begins. He insists on winding up the toys and running them all Christmas day, ostensibly for the pleasure of his youngsters. He does not cease winding until the toys begin to get out of order, and then he has the additional pleasure of Sometimes I think that a manufacturer could make a fortune selling toys just for grown-ups. Seeing a bunch of adults busy working mechanical toys reminds me of the time when the whole family insists on tak-

> shopping I completely forgot it." "Thank you, nevertheless," said the

TO KNOW FUTURE HUSBAND | If a girl wished to know the name | have succeeded and we barter our Many Old English Customs and Superstitions Center Around Christmas.

All down the ages girls have been eager to find out their future destiny or, as they are now called, "bachelor of the future may be learned.

To find the answer to the important question, wife or old maid, a girl had to go alone on Christmas eve and knock on the henhouse door. It e cock answered her knock by crowing, she would be married, but if no cock crowed in answer, then she

of her future husband she took four glory for things that only mock us; onions and named each one after a while we thank thee for all the graboy friend. She then placed one in cious presences about us we feel the each corner of a room and the one pain of solltude; our sin and selfishthat sprouted before January 6 bore ness and fear have separated us from the name of the man she would thee; our boasted possessions and

ANNUAL "HOLLER" DAY.

When children have their Christmas toys

The house will ring with laughter gay; And thus, in truth, by girls and boys,

Is Christmas made a "holler" day.

chosen for some special onion.

courage in the old days of supersti- disclosure of thy love; we are contion, as on Christmas eve evil spirits scious of the futility of human aid; of it. were supposed to have increased pow- our strength is often but weakness er and ghosts were supposed to prowl and our wisdom turns to feelishness; day by day we fail where we might phases than in tears .- Thomas Hard

powers have failed to satisfy our in-In some districts this was carried satiable hearts; we would now seek out rather differently. Several onions thy friendship and as children of God were selected and named and placed we would feel at home in this our close together, and the one that Father's world; aid us to intimacy sprouted first gave the name that was with thyself and enable us to live the to be hers. We can imagine how natural life of goodness as revealed in carefully the warmest place would be Jesus Christ our Savior; we seek this and all blessings in his name and by his aid. Amen.

> Wanted to Make Sure of It. Mrs. Jones-I have brought my husband some cigars for Christmas.

Mrs. Smith-Cigars? Mrs. Jones-Yes. He says he is Year's day, and I want to make sure

In laughter there are more dreadful

HANGING MISTLETOE PURIFYING INFECTED STABLES AND BARNS



Building Prepared for Disinfection-In This Case the Disinfecting Was Done by Fumigation-Openings in the Barn Were Closed by Paper to Prevent the Escape of the Gas.

Inspectors in the United States department of agriculture have found in the course of their work that ignorance or carelessness on the part of stock owners has frequently led to fresh outbreaks of infectious disease after it had been supposed that the previous ones had been completely stamped out. Comparatively few farmers, it is said, realize the importance of the scientific disinfection of premises which have once harbored in-

fected stock. When it is remembered that the germ which causes tuberculosis in cat-

existence of the disease. The germ horses of a high quality may be profitof glanders is little larger. These two ably raised today, but there is no germs are thrown off by diseased animals in large quantities. In the average stable they have no difficulty in purposes. finding many lodging places whence any one of a hundred different things may cause them to emerge and start a fresh outbreak upon the farm. When a stable has once harbored diseased animals, therefore, absolute disinfec- of the world supply, and Russia will tion with sufficiently powerful disinfectants is the only way to insure the stock from another visitation. In Farmers' Bulletin 480, "Practical

Methods of Disinfecting Stables," some of the most easily obtainable disinfectants are named, and the best for the year 1865, the quartermaster methods of applying them discussed. In the first place it is imperative that stated: the stable be thoroughly cleaned before any disinfectant at all is applied. der an enterprising commander has The various surfaces such as ceilings, averaged only four months." During walls, partitions, floors, etc., should 1864 there were 500 horses consumed be swept free from cobwebs and dust. per day in the Northern army, with-Where the filth has been allowed to out considering those captured and accumulate, this should be removed not reported. During eight months of by thorough scrubbing. If the wood- that year, the cavalry of the Army of work has become soft and porous so the Potomac was remounted twice, that it affords a good refuge for the nearly 40,000 horses in all being redisease germ, it should be torn down quired. During his Shenandoah Valand burned and new wood substituted. take advantage of this opportunity to quires 770,000 horses and the French lay down a concrete floor, which in army 250,000. The figures for the the end will be found more satisfac. French army probably include only tory as well as more sanitary.

and refuse is now ready for the ap- other military uses to which horses plication of the disinfectant. A dis- are put. The great majority of these infectant is a drug which has the pow- animals are not included in the perer of destroying germs merely by com- manent military organizations but are ing in contact with them. There are employed during peace in farm work. a number of these drugs, varying con- Now that they have been withdrawn siderably in efficacy, and some of them from the farms to die of wounds, exdangerous to animal as well as germ haustion or starvation, tremendous life. Bichloride of mercury is one of imports will ultimately be necessary. the most powerful, but it has the Farmers in the United States should great disadvantage of being a violent prepare to meet this demand. poison and in consequence great care must be used when handling it to TEACHING EWE TO OWN LAMB keep it away from all live stock. For ordinary purposes it is probable that cresol or the compound solution of cresol, known as liquor cresolis compositus, is best adapted to general use. When the latter is used, it should be mixed with water in the proportion of four or five ounces to a gallon. Cresol is not as soluble as the ter will be sufficient. To apply the disinfectant on any-

thing but a very limited surface, a dead lamb and placed over the lamb strong spray pump is essential. The to be adopted. Ewes recognize their pump should be equipped with 15 feet | lambs by the scent, and the odor of of hose with a five-foot section of iron the lambskin will make the ewe bepipe, with a spraying nozzle at one lieve that the lamb is her own. The end, attached to it. The entire in skin should be removed in about fortyterior of the stable should be saturat- eight hours, or sooner if necessary. ed with the solution forced through The ewe may be caught and held this apparatus. Special attention every two or three hours for the new should be given to feeding troughs lamb to suck. In a few days, generally and drains, as it is in these that the five or six, the ewe will own the lamb. disease germs are most likely to find Sprinkling a little of the ewe's milk their first resting places. After a over the lamb will be a great help in thorough spraying with the disin this method. fectant, it is well to apply a lime wash containing four or five ounces of chloride of lime to each gallon. In many cases, however, it will save certain sections of the United States trouble if this wash is combined with are openly violating the provisions of the disinfectant. This can be done in the federal migratory bird law is the the following manner: for five gal- assertion of William T. Hornaday, the tons of disinfecting fluid, slake 71/2 eminent ornithologist. "The main pounds of lime, using hot water if nec- body of these enemies." says Mr. essary to start action. Mix to a Hornaday, "consists of spring shootcreamy consistency with water. Stir ers, who are determined to shoot and in 15 fluid ounces of cresol, at least slaughter game birds in spring to the 95 per cent pure, and make up to five uttermost limit." gallons by adding water. In case compound solution of cresol is used, add 30 fluid ounces instead of 15. Stir the whole mixture thoroughly and, fore being fed to the poultry, the going to leave off smoking on New If it is to be applied through a spray amount of meal saved will more than nozzle, strain through a wire sieve, offset the labor. Stir frequently when applying and keep covered when not in use. Europe's demand for horses will

(Prepared by the United States Depart- States department of agriculture, long ment of Agriculture.) after peace has been restored. War is an insatiable consumer of horses and the available supply must be diminishing so rapidly each day the present conflict lasts that it is inevitable that there should be a great scarcity for agricultural purposes later on. As soon as international commerce can be restored to a peace footing, therefore, the European countries are certain to look to America to supply a great part of this lack.

The department of agriculture, however, does not recommend American farmers to purchase a surplus of horses merely in order to breed them tle measures about one-thousandth of to meet this prospective demand. It an inch in length, it is obvious that is much better to secure good mares the "lick-and-promise" method of for the ordinary farm work and then cleaning is no obstacle at all to the breed them to good stallions. Only reason why such animals should not be used for farm as well as breeding

> While inferior horses are always a drug on the market, the demand for serviceable animals appears to be almost unlimited. Together the United States and Russia possess 58 per cent need all that it can raise itself. The United States, therefore, must furnish the bulk of the animals needed to replace those consumed by the present war. War is even more destructive to horses than to men. In his report general of the United States army

"The service of a cavalry horse uney campaign Sheridan was supplied

those for the cavalry and do not take The stable thus thoroughly cleansed into consideration the needs of the and stripped of all its odds and ends full artillery, the transport service and

Among Other Plans Advocated Is That of Taking Skin From Dead Animal and Placing on Another.

By E. M NELSON, Oregon Experiment Nearly every year one lamb or more dies, even out of the small flocks compound solution and should, there- that run on the general farm. In such. fore, be thoroughly stirred while mix- cases the ewes may be made stepmothing. If a grade of the drug guaran- ers. But, of course, it will be necesteed to be 95 per cent pure is secured, sary to get the ewe to own the strange two or three ounces to a gallon of wa- lamb. This may be accomplished in either of the following ways:

The skin may be taken from the

Enforce the Bird Law.

That enemies of migratory birds in

Sift Cracked Corn.

Cracked corn should be sifted be-

Time for Mulching Strawberry. Don't mulch strawberry plants until continue, say experts in the United the ground is well frozen.

SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS

Presents for Girls

Kid gloves and rings, sweaters, mufflers, pennants, handkerchiefs, fancy hair ribbons, Holeproof hosiery, perfumes and toilet articles, hand bags. box stationery, knit gloves, fancy neckwear, dress patterns, fancy pillows, etc.

Presents for Men

Fine shirts, silk sox, Holeproof sox, fur caps, box of collars, garters, pa-jamas, overcoats and suits, handkerchiefs, umbrellas, suspenders

Presents for Women

Fur sets, dress patterns, kimonos, bath robes, cut glass, fancy china, dinner sets, collar and cuff sets, fancy aprons, silk petticoats, corsets

Presents for Boys

Boys' suits and overcoats, shoes and slippers, pajamas, flannel shirts, Holeproof hosiery, suspenders, caps with fur band, garters, cuff links, tie pins, gloves and mittens, sweaters, knives, ties, etc.

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c II	Nut fudge, lb	10e
c	Finest Walnuts, lb	230
c	Chili Walnuts, lb	16c
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C	Hickory nuts, lb	
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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

CORRESPONDENCE -----

ST. KILIAN

John Darmody of South Dakota arrived home last week Saturday

Frank Cole of Medford called on the John Flasch family last week

Henry Duffrin spent from Fri-Marshfield.

Peter Wiesner and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Peter Strobel of Milwaukee spent several days of this week with the Kilian Strobel family.

days with the And. Strachota hard Lehnartz. family.

NEW FANE

Joe Dworschak from Hartford was a caller here Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Haack a baby girl last Tuesday. Chas. Walters of West Bend call-

ed on his trade here Wednesday. August Degner of Fillmore visited with Mrs. C. Oeder Wednes-

nesday. Math. Fellenz and family en- urday. tertained Mrs. C. Oeder and family at a duck dinner Sunday.

Jacob Schiltz and Jacob Fellenz and Wm. Fick and Jos. Hecker spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Henry and Martha Witt returned to their home at Clintonville after spending a week with relatives here.

John Uelmen from Schiocton and Peter Uelmen of New Prospect spent Saturday with Mrs. John Schiltz and family.

WAYNE

Wm. Kippenhan and John Werner were to Kewaskum Monday on

Wm. Kippenhan and William Foerster were to Milwaukee Thurs-

Henry Martin Sr., of Kewaskum did some butchering for Henry Schmidt Sr., this week,

Eddie Meyer of Cedar Creek spent the forepart of this week

with relatives and friends here. On account of the extreme cold weather lately Wm. Foerster has

been kept quite busy selling coal Otto Broecker and wife spent from last Sunday until Tuesday

with relatives and friends at Wancousta and Lomira. Anton Zuehlke of Madison, S. D. has been spending some time here

with his brother August and family and other friends. Byron Rosenheimer, Fred Schleif and Edw. Guth of Kewaskum were

here last Sunday hunting. They succeeded in getting 7 rabbits. Geo. P. Brandt, the veterinary surgeon of Kewaskum was here the latter part of last week to

John Petri. Fred Fauty , cheesemaker at Saylsville and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoerig of the same place, spent last week Friday with the Frank

attend a sick colt belonging to

-A copy of the Statesman sent

Wietor family and other friends.

Miss Rosa Wiskirchen of West Bend spent a few days with rel-

kee is visiting some time under the parental roof.

Anton Herriges who was several family. weeks in a hospital at Milwaukee returned home much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden and day till Tuesday with relatives at son Joe visited a few days with

> Miss Lizzie Berg who spent a week with her sister Mrs. Frank Wiedmeyer returned to her home

at Nenno one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eschweiler and family of Milwaukee are Elmer Zehren of Ashland and spending some time with the lat-Clara Berg of Cecil spent several ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

BEECHWOOD Merry Christmas,

Mrs. L. Bartel is on the

J. H. Reysen transacted business at Waubeka Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Martha and Edwin Hintz were West Bend callers Thursday.

Richard Dettman sawed wood for Oscar Muench Friday and Sat-

Julius Reysen and family spent here last Sunday. Sunday with J. H. Reysen and Arno and Mamie Weinbauer

were to Kewaskum on business Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn

spent a few days in Milwaukee last week. Ed. Lubach and wife spent Sat-

urday and Sunday with relatives near Kohlsville Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom

left Saturday for Fond du Lac to

visit with relatives. John Hintz, H. Doman and J. H. Reysen delivered Christmas trees to the neighboring villages last

Mrs. Chas. Koch. Mrs. Albert Sauter and Oscar Koch left Friday for Milwaukee where Mrs. Koch underwent an operation Saturday

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Anna Galabinska is on the sick list.

Mr. Benz of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Polzean were Fond du Lae visitors Tuesday.

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday. August Schultz made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg, Dec. 4th a daughter, Con-Dr. Weld of Campbellsport was

day evening. H. Bartelt, L. Buslaff, and Frank Loomis attended the school board

professional caller here Sun-

convention at Fond du Lac Tues Arthur Hackbarth of Milwaukee is visiting a few weeks here at du Lac Wednesday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Schultz.

Miss Margaret Flanagan returned home Tuesday after a three weeks visit with relatives in Mil-

-The Statesman has a circulato an absent friend is better than tion that makes it a very desir-

a weekly letter. Subscribe for it. able medium for advertisers,

NEW PROSPECT

Otto Pfingston bought a horse

R. J. Romaine was a business Mrs. Susan Schaffer of Milwau- caller in Campbellsport Friday. John Uelmen Sr., of Shipeton is visiting with the Peter Uelmen

> Corrall Romaine is enjoying a weeks visit with relatives in Fond

Paul Feurhammer has arrived relatives at Milwaukee and Chica- and is ready to doctor all shoes and harnesses.

> Our local basketball team will play Campbellsport at Campbellsport Tuesday evening, Dec. 22,

John and Peter Uelmen visited with relatives in St. Michaels and Boltonville Saturday and Sunday. Geo. Romaine, Frank Bowen, Jos Uelmen attended the school board meeting in Fond du Lac Tuesday.

CEDAR LAWN

morning at 6:30 o'clock.

John L. Gudex visited at the County Seat last Monday. Samuel Gudex transacted business at North Osceola last Mon-

James Fuller and son Thomas transacted business at Fond du Lac last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F Kranke of Fond du Lac visited with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McBain of Milwaukee visited over Sunday with

the P. A. Kraemer family, P. A. Kraemer, director of the district school board No. 4, Ash-

ford and Eden attended the school board convention at Fond du Lac last Tuesday. Quite a large delegation of rep-

resentative citizens from Camjbellsport went to Milwaukee on Thursday, where they will attend the lecture of Otis L. Spurgeon of Des Moines, Iowa at Abraham Lincoln Castle No. 11 Knights of Luther Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17 and 18th.

ASHFORD

Geo. Diermal is on the sick list, Eddie McEnvoy and Leona Mangan called on Miss Nellie Hilbert

Elmer Zehren of Ashland is visiting with former friends and relaatives here. Arnold Berg and Michael Berg

ford and Wausau. Frank Brath underwent an oreration at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac this week.

are visiting with relatives at Strat-

FIVE CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber were

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall were Sunday guests at the J. Stoffel home,

Miss Rose Hirsig of Dunder spent last week with the R. Hirsig family. Messrs. Chas. Rauch and Will

Nenno Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Schleif and daughter Miss Laura were callers at Fond

Schill were business callers at

Walter Schleif was the guest of relatives and friends at Brown ville and Fond du Lac the past

Mr. and Mrs. Elvir Rauch entertained a number of their friends at a eard party Saturday evening in honor of the former's 75th birthday anniversary.

MARRYING MY PA OFF 8

By MERCER VERNON.

8..... They say I'll be in love some day. But I don't know. Pa was in love once - but he's married now. But

it wasn't pa's fault he got married. Pa's awful handsome. Any man that's handsome and a widower and has plenty of money has a pretty hard time to keep from getting married. And, then, he

tried to blame it

on me—he said I needed a home

and some one to look after me, and all that sort of Pa and I lived in a hotel-and his "girl" lived in

a flat across the street. He and I always took a walk after dinner. But when he got ready that evening I told him I was tired and that he'd better get Miss Jane-that was his "girl"-and take her out for a walk. He patted me on the shoulder and said he was sorry I didn't feel like going, and that's the last I saw of him that evening.

But after that he began going to Miss Jane's every evening. I got tired of staying alone so I began going with him. I guess this wasn't very satisfactory to him-but I liked it pretty well. One evening he gave me a quar ter—(bet he thought it was a nickel) -and told me I'd better go over to the

Pa always said I had a good head for business, so after that I made him this proposition: I'd go back to the

At nine o'clock for 25 cents. At ten o'clock for 15 cents. At eleven o'clock for ten cents. I made 25 cents pretty nearly every

night that way. Then one night they went out walking and left me at Miss Jane's. I guess they had a falling out, because they hadn't been gone long before they came back. Pa opened the door and let Miss Jane in and then went away. This sort of surprised Miss Jano-she thought he was coming in. She began

Then came the most disgusting part of all. Pa came back! And, to make matters worse, he said he had come after me-me-me that had been able to go home alone every night for the last month. That made me sick. So I just told him to come along and 3w grabbed up my hat and started for the door. But he didn't seem to want to come, so I went back and sat down. But you bet your boots he didn't get a chance to make up with Miss Jane. She sat off in a corner reading a paper, and pretty soon he grabbed up his hat and told me we were going over to the hotel. After I got into bed pa said he'd forgotten something over at Miss Jane's, so he went back after it. It took him an hour to

whatever it was. The next day he began talking again about the home question. "I think Miss Mand would be nice." said I. Miss Maud was one of his lady friends. "How would you like

"Ob, fairly well," said he. "But can't you think of some one else?" "Well-how about Miss Harrietteand she's rich, too."

"Money isn't everytihng. Miss Jane thinks a lot of you, my boy." "Does she?" said I.

"Yes; she says you're the nicest little fellow she knows." 'Where do you come in at. pa?"

"Oh-a-that-that's different." "Well," said I; I thought I'd say something to please pa for once-"But do you think she'd have you?" 'Oh, of course," said pa. "Have you popped the question,

"N-no, my son."

"Well, you'd better get busy." Pa left me in a hurry. The last 1 saw of him he was flying across the street toward Miss Jane's. He didn't show up for dinner that evening, so

about seven I went over to Miss EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT When I came into the room Miss Jane was as red as a beet. They both

looked awful happy.

Gas in Ozark Trees. Prof. J. A. Ferguson of the Pennsylvania State college reports a curious phenomenon connected with the cutting of hardwood trees in the Ozark mountains. Cavities near the base of the trees are often found to contain gas. When these cavities are cut in to by the oak the cutters of the region the gas escapes with a whistling sound, showing it to be under pressure, and if lighted it will burn with a faint yellow flame. The sides of the cavities containing gas are in all cases darkened and look as though seared with a hot iron. The popular belief of the district is that these trees are ReFJBLICAN HOUSE, LEWASKUM, WIS. connected through their roots with a subterranean supply of natural gas. and the land on which they grow is valued accordingly. An examination of the gas collected from a cottonwood tree was made by Prof. Busong of the University of Kansas, and it was found to be substantially the same as natural gas, with the addition of some free hydrogen. Prof. Ferguson believes, however, that this gas is the product of decomposition of the heartwood of the trees.

Ready to Die With His Boots On. On the most trying occasions, the coolness of the duke of Wellington was perfect. The instance given by Colonel Gurwood is quoted in Life. The duke was once in great danger of being drowned at sea. It was bedtime when the captain of the vessel came to him and said:

'It will soon be all over with us." "Very well." answered Wellington, "then I shall not take off my boots."--Youth's Companion.

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Sweater coats95c to 6.00
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No 241	11:13 p m Sunday or

-Christmas next week Friday. -Peter Haug was at Juneau last

-Miss Priscila Marx was a Mil waukee visitor Tuesday.

-Attend the movies Tuesday evening, December 22nd.

-Mrs. Otto E. Lay was a Milwaukee visitor Monday. -Found-A large black fur scari Owner call at this office.

-Have you thought of a clock? A reliable line at Endlich's. -Joseph Schmidt transacted

business at Wabeno Friday. -Edw. C. Miller transacted business at Milwaukee Monday.

-Arthur Koch was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Paul Tump of Milwaukee spent

Sunday here with his family. -Arthur Strachota spent Sunday with his wife at Milwaukee. -Miss M. A. Schmidt was a bus-

iness caller at Milwaukee Tuesday -Rev. A. H. Otto of West Bend was a village caller last Monday. -Oscar Habeck transacted business at Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

-Miss Rose Klumb of West Bend was a caller in the village Mon-

-Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter was Milwaukee visitor last week Fri-

propriate gift. Get it from End--E. Volke of Milwaukee visited with the Fred Schaefer family on

-Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt was a Campbellsport visitor or

-The Xmas gift supreme-Scarf Pin and Cuff Links from Endlich's.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

-Mrs. John Guth and son Edward were Fond du Lac visitors on Tuesday.

-Mrs. D. Harbeck and Miss Helen Remmel were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

-Miss Laura Hanrahan of Mil- Miller. waukee spent Sunday with the A. L. Simon family. -Mrs. Emma Altenhofen and

daughter Edna were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. -Practice writing 115. -Get ready to pay your taxes cents-Edw. C. Miller.

for the year 1914,

lage visitor Tuesday, -Geo. Burckhart of West vend

visited with the Walter Trinwith family here on Sunday. -Miss Belinda Backus returned

home from the St. Agnes hospital Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

visited with the J. W. Schaefer famiy Saturday and Sunday.

-Emil Lehman of West Bend was a business transactor in the village Monday and Tuesday.

-The movies last Thursday evegreatly enjoyed by all present.

-Arthur Schleif of Duluth, Minn spent the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schleif

Kewaskum. Geme called at 115, will commence his new duties

-Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann joined his wife in a visit with friends and relatives at Chicago Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and

-On Friday, Christmas Day the local post office will be closed to the public from 9 a. m., until

Cedarburg.

-Louis Schaefer returned to his home in Juneau Monday after attending the funeral of his father, William Schaefer.

-Miss Agatha Tiss, who teaches school near Jackson, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss.

-Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furich of is visiting his parents here. Chicago arrived here on Wednesrelatives and friends.

next Saturday furnish a special Xmas Edna here. bottles only; order a case. Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 19

-Attend the movies next Tuesday evening. "The Spider Gang' a detective story in three reels, also wo reels of sparkling comedy.

-The stores of the village will be open every evening next week to give shoppers an opportunity to do their Christmas shop-

-Miss Odelia Hein who had been spending the past few weeks with Sunday.

-For meat cookers, meat choppers and everything used for butchering call on Nic. . Remmel. who has a complete line of ev-

-The old rivals, the West Bend and Waupun. team, will clash with our basket team tonight Saturday. Do not miss the game, as a close one is looked for.

-Grand duck tournament at Mrs. posed of. All are invited.-Chas.

turned to their home at Clinton- Commonwealth. ville on Saturday after spending State of Ohio, city of Toledo, a two weeks visit with the Henry Fick family.

called on old friends here and vicinity firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing this week. He favored this office with business in the city of Toledo, a pleasant call and renewed his sub. County and State aforesaid, and scription to the Statesman.

kee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Jackson spent Sunday here with the Jake Remmel family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnurr were to Milwaukee last week and were accompanied home by their daughter Luella, who had been spending several weeks there.

-Theo. Eisentraut and two oth- the blood and mucous surfaces of er businessmen from Fredonia the system. Send for testimontransacted business in the village lials, free. -Silverware-the useful and apon last week Friday. Mr. Eisentraut favored this office with very pleasant call.

> -We have taken great pains to make our Christmas brew a drink Woes In the "Movie" Business, Too. which is superior to any beer on the market, and we know we have suc- have to deal with jealous actresses ceeded. Order a case for the holidays. and fussy stars, and exercise diplom-West Bend Brewing Co.

-Mrs. Frank Smith returned home from Milwaukee Wednesday where she underwent an operation some time ago She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Ray Fohey, who will visit here for some time.

-Nelly-If you follow the directions faithfully, I'll wager my sweetest smile you'll gain 16 pounds by taking three packages of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.-Edw. C

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-On account of Christmas this at year being on a Friday we urge all our correspondents and those who have any news items for pul--John Goergen of Miwaukee lication for next week to have the items in this office not later than Wednesday noon. It will be ou endeavor to get out the Statesman so as to be circulated o Christmas Day.

-Tony Schaefer of Eden moved ning were largely attended and his household furniture to this village into the Hy. Me Laughlir residence on Main street. where he and his family will make their future home. Mr. Schaeffer has accepted the position of station -Attend the basket ball game agent for the Northwestern Rail tonight, Saturday. West Bend vs. | way company in this village. He the very near future.

-The article relating to John J. Schmidt and Frank Hoerig, which appeared in our last week's issue family of West Bend spent Sun- was not the truth and was an inday with the J. W. Schaefer fam- justice to these parties. The article was unawarely misrepresented to us, for which we are sorr sorry that it appeared in our columns on account of the falsity. It is very hard for a newspaper to print the truth when the articles -Miss Pfenna Blum returned are misrepresented as in this case home Monday after a weeks vis- and to avoid these cases, we call it with relatives in Milwaukee and attention to all those who have any items to send us that we will gladly publish the items providing it contains the truth and that the articles are signed by the sen-

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roehl

last week in Fond du Lac. Roy Henning of Fond du

Miss Erma Wittenberg was a calday to spend the holidays with her in Fond du Lac last Thursday. Miss Meta Wickman of Waldo -The West Bend Brewing Co., will spent a few days with her sister

brew to their customers. It will be in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gib McDougal.

> Miss Anna White left last Thursday for Montague. Mich., where she will remain for the winter. "The Dirty Dozen' held a chicken stew at their head quarters on Lake street. All report a good

SHERIFF BRUNKHORST MAKES APPOINTMENTS

meal returning early in the morn-

Sheriff-elect Albert G. Brunk returned to her home in Langlade horst this morning announced the appointment of the present sheriff Detlef Fick, as his under sheriff for the ensuing two years.

Mr. Brunkhorst has several deputies to name throughout the county, the custom being to have deputies in Ripon, Campbellsprto

Mr. Brunkhoirst has also appointed Albert Kobs turnkey. Mr. Kobs served as such during the incumbency of Sheriff Fick.

The new county officers elect Kathryn Eberle's place tonight, Satur- will assume their officies Monday day. A fine lot of ducks will be dis. Jan. 4. George Dobrindt will become coronor in place of S. B. Mahoney while James E. Carew will be installed as clerk in place of -Henry and Martha Witt re- A. S. Wilkinson.-Fond du La

Frank J. Cheney makes oath -John Kuntz of Bushton, Kansas, that he is senior partner of the that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for -Otto Miller and family. Mrs. each and every case of Catarrh Otto Jokisch and son of Milwau- that cannot be cured by the use

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Downtown theatrical managers who acy a thousand times a day, need not think the lesser "movie" managers haven't troubles of their own, says the Kansas City Star. "In all my experience in the show business," remarked the manager of a motion picture place on Thirty-first street. "I never had such a time as I had last night. I have two machines. One of them lost the governor belt, the other snapped a tension; three keys on the piano stuck, and the trap drummer broke the head of the snare drum."

Fitting Name.

"What's that you call your mule?" "I call him 'Corporation,' " answered the old colored man.

"How did you come to give him such a name?" "F'um studyin' de animal an' readin' de papahs. Dat mule gets mo' blame an' abuse dan anyt'ing else in de town ship, an' goes ahead having his own

way jes de sama" CARD OF THANKS.

We the undersigned desire to thank all those who assisted at the death and Campbellsport was a pleasant vil- nerves. Quickens the brain, burial of our husband and father, C. makes and keeps you well. Hol- Brandstetter, and also to those who lister's Rocky Mountain Tea has showed their respect by attending the

Mrs. C. Brandstetter and children

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

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G	LIVE POULTRY.	
)	SpringChickens,	
	Hens	
-	Old Roosters	
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n	Geese	
	Dressed ducks	
	Dressed goose	

DAIRY MARKET. PLYMOUTH. Plymouth. Wis., Dec. 12-Sales

14%c; 165 cases square prints, 14% 33 boxes twins, 145c; 396 boxes daisies, 14%c; 199 boxes longhorns 14%e: 57 longhorns, 14c: 27 bexes young Americas, 14%c.

Shebovgan, Wis., Dec. 15-Sales today: 70 cases square prints. 19 boxes young Americas, 14%c 368 boxes longhorns, 14c: 85 boxes longhorns, 13 7-sc; 122 boxes longhorns, 13%c. Board will meet every two weeks from now during the winter months.

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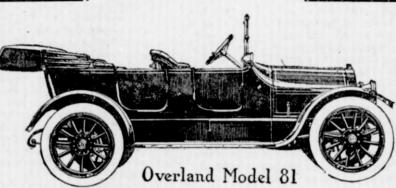
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"Madonna, I beg that we talk of either of character or personality."

him, for she was piqued at the purely explanation for it. He must be deeply friendly unsentimental glance with troubled about something, and for it to which he had returned her somewhat languishing one.

How he avoided the personal! It seemed as though he feared it above everything, and detecting the approach trouble is?" he asked. of an intimate note, changed the theme at once.

"I have a curious sketch of Leigh's with me," he said, changing the sub- friends, but he persists in saying there wrap and laid it, with her hat and ject determinedly; "would you care to

"Oh, yes, I like that man Leigh-although he never pays the slightest at- me." tention to me-nor indeed to any woman, for that matter. He looks as if he can I help?" could be intensely interesting if he would only talk. But though I have rising in her excitement: "I have known him, en passant, for years, I good reason to believe that he is benever seem to get at him at all."

ing him to be interesting!" exclaimed ceive him into some questionable un-Pedro, his eyes lighting up at this ap- dertaking, or that he is being black- atively, the question following swift said Iris. preciation of his friend. "He is a man mailed. Could you-oh, do you think among men! A great mind; a sincere that you could in any way find out if artist. One night not long ago we he is being deceived, imposed upon, were talking about form in music, and and help him, or at least set my dishe told me that he had caught nature turbed mind at rest?" herself demonstrating their intimate hills against the sunset, and suddenly he is a great man-a wonderfully suclines were drawn behind them in a really believe I could serve him!" given space (as the foundations of a "You do not yet understand," she spite herself. music score are drawn) the outlines of urged. "He is strong and capable, but the hills against them would form a he is almost ridiculously sensitive on plied Cassie. "He wouldn't be likely melody where the extreme height and lines which touch his honor, and is to have mentioned me to you. No have defined. "If you are not too depths of outline occurred. He made quite susceptible to being worked and more has he told me anything about busy, won't you sit in here? You will a drawing of the hills, cut it out, laid tormented by unscrupulous people. you; not knowingly, that is. But just give me confidence." it upon the five black lines, and behold And I have some real proof that this the same, I've no need to return your -a melody resulted, which he showed is happening, although I cannot actual- question." me upon the piano. He afterward gave ly show it to you at this moment. Do "You are correct in supposing he has

green coat, while Iris waited with sight of them excited my father great- have not known him very long, and we

trifle slight, possibly; but what won- with his regular business or his social derful hair he had that curied a little. Ah, he had found the paper!

as he spread it upon the tablecloth, desk, They are in a foreign language asked Iris. when a sharp exclamation from across the room caused them to look up all with great secrecy. Oh, I am sure ain't generally considered to be lackhastily. In the doorway stood Reginald he is being harried by some mystering in charm. Well, the charm failed, Vanderpool, his aristocratic clean- ous people. Why, that note he received shaven face for the instant blanched, his eyes fixed upon Pedro as though in fascinated unbelief. Iris covered the odd situation quickly.

"Signor Pedro," she said, "this is my father."

On the moment the man's face became impassive, and with courteous grace he advanced to greet the guest at his table.

"Are you the painter of whom the morning paper speaks?" he inquired of Pedro. "Pardon my not knowing." "I suppose I am," replied Pedro

note of what might have been disap- chance throw me any information, I came most animated he would steal a such a thing will cross my path." covert look at the youth-a look full "Thank you!" she exclaimed in real

observer to define. A servant, entering with a note. caused a diversion, and as he put the ask you to do, but if a clue should envelope into his pocket, Vanderpool arise I shall let you know." arose, although he had scarcely eaten anything.

said, and went out as abruptly as he who are more likely to hear rumors of ter reason than any lack of looks on had come.

Iris suggested the gray room, and they climbed the stair to it and sat town by now, or else they have failed marry him?" themselves upon the sofa where Hill in their habit of other cities! But even and she had quarreled. But no ghost so, I am afraid that there's not a very of a former love haunted her now. In great chance of their stumbling upon stead, her infatuation for Pedro burned the particular information we need. higher every moment. She must find And now, Madonna, I must leave. Will some method of attaching him and of you pose for me? I want to paint the assuring their meeting frequently, so beautiful line which runs from your at her. that she might have opportunity grad- chin downward, like the edge of the ually to bind him by more tender ties. young moon." Then, too, that miniature in the deek tionings, one thing she could and color. "Pose for you! Indeed, yes. would discover: What did Pedro When?" know about Hill?

"Have you known Mr. Hill long?" she asked. "I see that it is his studio

that you have taken." "No." said he; "I have seen him only once. But I feel a great friendship for him," he added in a significant tone. She changed the subject hastily. How could this stranger have learned

must know that I would not hesitate." had opened it to listen. However, Miss "It is this: My father is a strong turning the handle, let herself into the something else than myself." he con- man, a brave man, I am sure, and one tinued. "These pictures of De Bush's who is not easily daunted or disturbed. fore, to be sure, but never until now par example. You must go to them. You noticed how he acted today? Why, He is wonderful as an interpreter he was scarcely civil to you. Such rudeness, believe me, is far from his "Very well," said she, not looking at customary habit, and there is only one disturb him so, that thing is a very serious matter; otherwise he would throw it off, or, at worst, conceal it." "Have you no idea of what this

> "I have tried to get him to tell me," effort. My father and I are close is nothing wrong, which simply means that something is very wrong indeed; so much so that he is unwilling to tell

"I am sorry," said Pedro, "but how

"The case is just this!" she cried, ing either defrauded by a pack of "You are certainly right in suppos- scoundrels who have managed to de- as much amazed as the other.

"It is a curious request," said Pedro kinship. Listen-he saw the Pocantico slowly. "I to help your father! Why, it occurred to him that if five parallel ceseful person. Surely you cannot

me the drawing; it is in this pocket, I you remember my saying that I car- not spoken of you," said Iris, puzzled bookcase and stood covertly watching he waited, looking up with a strange the houses a little down the line the ried papers of value the day you res- but with a cold fear creeping over her. He fumbled in the depths of the old cued me with your bear? Well, the ly, and ever since, he has been receiv- have only talked about- What is How good he was to look at; a ing letters which have nothing to do your name?" correspondence. I know it for a fact, the girl, still smiling, her eyes full of because I stumbled upon them acci- curiosity. Together they were leaning over it dentally, in a secret drawer of his -Spanish, I think-and he keeps them at luncheon was directed in that same fine foreign handwriting in which the others are written. Now won't you help me? Don't you see that it is an exquisitely delicate matter with which I cannot go to every one?"

"Have you no relations whom this would concern?" he asked.

"No," said she, "we have only some distant cousins whom we seldom see and who would not do at all."

"Then," said Pedre, "I will help you. It is a position of questionable honor. almost, which you require for this spying and I cannot go about it delib-"Ah! I shall be interested in seeing erately. Yet, if you sometime can give your work," said Vanderpool. But his me a definite task in the matter, I will tone was perfunctory, except for a make sure to perform it; or should pointment. After this he spoke very shall not fail to use it and follow it little, but whenever the conversation up, and I shall be on the watchout for between his daughter and Pedro be any such. Still, it is not likely that

of interest and something else, too, gratitude. "It is a relief to know that which would have been difficult for an I may call upon you if necessary. Then the matter can rest between us two. There is nothing at present that I can

"And I will respond immediately. said he, arising to take his departure. "Sorry, but I must run along," he "I have friends-ay, good friends- and when it does, there's usually a bet-

"Pose!" she gasped, astonished at seemed to haunt her-that and her fa- this new turn of affairs. Then delight ther's start when he entered the dining at the prospect flooded her heart and room. But among her numerous quas- suffused her cheeks with a delicate

> "Tomorrow." "At any time?"

"At nine, if that is not too early."

"I shall be there," she breathed. When he had gone she descended cautiously to the library, and finding girl gently. it vacent, made the door fast. Then,

which had somehow escaped her now freedom of thought and action!" added greatly to her already deep perof a ripe corn gold!

CHAPTER X.

Concerning Bohemia.

On the following morning, at nine o'clock promptly, Iris reached the top landing of the Muldoon place house his tone implied that he had. All at and paused, flushed and rather breathonce the idea for which she was less, before the studio door. On it,

it is in my power to help, surely you ing below creaked as though some one "Very well, then," she said gravely. Vanderpool did not notice this, but, studio, where she had often been beunchaperoned.

Closing the door behind her, she stood motionless, leaning against it, Pedro's funny little note crushed tightly in one hand, while she let a flood of mixed emotions sweep over her. Pedro, the adorable!

Slowly she advanced to the center of the floor and smoothed out the crumpled note. How clever he was: With a tender little sigh she folded it carefully and slipped it into the she replied, "but it has been a useless bosom of her gown. Then flushing a little, she removed her long outer furs, upon the couch.

> There was a footstep upon the landing, and the door opened suddenly. Expecting to see Pedro, she whirled about with a word of greeting, but to her amazement, in his stead the doorway was occupied by a woman!

It was Cassie.

For a long moment neither woman spoke, but stood staring intently, one "Good morning," said Iris interrog-

on the heels of the first pang of jealousy she had ever experienced. What woman was this who entered

his apartment as though by right? Cassie's smile was disarming.

"Pretty, and a lady-a rich lady." she said. "Why, you must be her! Well. I'm glad to see you!"

"Of course you'd have to ask." re-

"Why should he have done so? I-I

"My name is Miss Goodell," replied

And who-how do you know me? "I pose for him," she said, "and I



For a Long Moment Neither Woman Spoke.

"Oh!' cried Iris, startled by the suddenness of the question; "why do you -how do 1-" "So he ain't asked you yet."

served Cassle shrewdly. "How do you know that?" Iris flared "Because you'd have said yes to my

question if he bad," Cassie replied. Iris arose in indignation, but reseated herself, biting her lips. "By the way, what have you come

here for?" asked Cassle, watching her closely. "If you ain't engaged to him. a visit by your lonesome is a little-" "I came to pose," said Iris breathlessly. "Signor Pedro is going to paint my portrait."

"Even so, your kind don't generally come alone, do they?" said the elder

"You are quite mistaken!" cried springing the secret catch in the desk. Iris. "It is sufficiently customary. You Pedro asked of Leigh. she took out the miniature which lay said just now that I knew nothing of Abraham L.nooln Leigh nodded his of her former attachment? And yet within the hiding-place. For a long the life of the studios. Well, again long head.

time she gazed at it earnestly. Then you are mistaken. I do. I am in them a curious discovery startled her. The constantly. That I am not an artist portrait was Pedro, feature for fea- does not prove that I am not a Boture, expression and all; but one item hemian, and utterly accustomed to

"Now listen to me, and don't cry," plexity. The hair of the picture, in- said Cassie. "There's nothing to weep early, eh?" stead of being dark, like Pedro's, was over. What I'm going to tell you is the straight goods, see? I'm not ex- go. actly a lady myself, but I know the real thing when I see it, and this time it's you, with no mistake!"

fire now, side by side, Iris submitting Vanderpool? It's waiting out on the still with surprise. The basement of meekly to being placed as Cassie indi- avenue." cated.

"Now, I'm not a swell," began Cassie; "and probably you'll say I ain't her original antagonism coming back Ah, yes, Rowe! fit to advise you. And so I ain't, but I in full force. What right had this girl do know something more about this to dictate to her. Iris? world than you do. That's pretty clear, and I want to slip you a tip. It's this: You carefully brought up girls think it's a great lark to come into 'Bohemia,' as you call it, and do crazy things, as though you was in a foreign country where you didn't expect to be seen. It's that queer notion, that what people are told not to do, is fun to do, that's brought you here. You came alone because it made you feel like a 'real devil' to do so.

"And there's another thing," said Cassie. "They are all alike in one thing, the men are. The harder a thing is to get, the worse they want it. Oh, don't mistake! There's no sense in being offish. But there's no use running after them, believe me! You'll only scare 'em to death!"

"But I'm not-" began Iris, painfully conscious of having come alone for the express purpose of giving Pedro the greater opportunity for sentiment. "Then mind you don't!" said Cassie, rising as the door flew back to admit Pedro

"Madonna!" he cried, throwing the parcel that he carried upon the table and going to Iris with outstretched hands. "I entreat your forgiveness, but there was no paint with which to make the divine blue-see, like this!" He swooped down upon a length of silk which lay near by and flung it upon her shoulder. "I have it now, and you will not be angry because I was absent, eh?'

"Oh, no," she answered, beaming at the sound of his voice.

He next turned to Cassie, the sight of whom did not disconcert him in the least, a fact which Iris noted with re-

"The cakes were wonderful!" he exclaimed to the model. "Not until a moment ago did I realize that you must have made them yourself. I thank you!" He kissed her hand. 'You know this lady, Miss Vanderpool?" he asked, taking her to Iris. "This is a friend who has been so good to me!"

"She has been kind to me, also,

"Ah! she is your friend, Madonna? That is good! I did not know. However, we will get to work now if you are willing. Step upon the platform,

Cassie, having gathered up the redro had evidently referred, was about "Who are you, please?" repeated to take a reluctant departure, when Iris, smiling a little in response, de- Iris, turning around under Pedro's guidance, stopped her with a gesture. "Don't go away,' she said shyly, moved by an impulse she could not

> "All right, I'd just as soon," she remarked nonchalantly.

> The elder girl went silently to the the painter, who already seemed to have forgotten the women.

Before many minutes had passed Iris herself became aware of Pedro's his soul of some trouble. After a mo- ful amatory adventure, by the wines detachment, and knew that she needed no guardian to protect her from this abstracted spirit, who, with earnest brow, labored so devoutly at the the eight of two men, who issued from rudiments of his work; knew, also, that the smaller conventions of life had no existence in his mind, and that der a street lamp. he had noted her request to Cassie as little as he had noted the fact of her

originally having come alone. The morning wore on very quietly,

and in the rests little was said. One o'clock came and went, and still they heeded not and it was well on through an incredibly small crack, and nose, looked about him. Iris smiled a greetinto a chair beside Cassle.

"There!" at last exclaimed Pedro, today.'

"I should think so!" cried Leigh. You look exhausted. And you, too, far," the villainous-looking person was Mies Vanderpool. I didn't know you saying as Pedro passed. "I warn you had met Pedro?" he continued, help- it must be ready by three days from aggeration, and there were men of ing her to descend from the model now at the latest." throne. "You see, I have been away, and am behind the times."

of course! Dios! you are a sight to wind. What was to be done? How gladden the heart!" Pedro's cheeks were affame, and his him stumble upon the action of a mys- gether on earth that they should never eyes shone with excitement. Iris noted tery which he had scarcely believed in kick in the stables of everlasting salplotting than I. They probably know my part. You are that reason. I this with wonder, and thought that the existence of! And mystery there vation." Keen wit and sharp repartee most of the sub rosa doings of the guessed it right off. Are you going to truly his friendship for Leigh must be was, beyond a doubt, else why this characterized the conversation of great, since the mere sight of the meeting in a little, unnamed wine cel- many .- From "A History of Connectisculptor aroused in him an enthusiasm lar-why this hour of the night? But cut," by George L. Clark. so far beyond any which he displayed how should be, Pedro, act? Follow for others. And, indeed, at this mo- Vanderpool? Perhaps! In all probment Pedro appeared to see no one ability the millionaire would go dibut the tall, gaunt man, whose hands rectly home. Follow the other? That alias at small expense, but the village he held. To break the little tableau, might prove more fruitful. While he or town that wants to change its name Iris looked at her watch, and noted waited in perplexity his problem was must pay. Rugeley once wanted to be the hour with an exclamation of sur decided for him by the appearance of called something else to dissociate it. of the board for four years and secreprise. Then she began slipping into a cab, which Vanderpool hailed, and, self from a notorious murder. Slough tary for one year. her outdoor garments.

"I must fly!" she cried. "When shall I come again?" "I-er-suppose I call you up and cab, the man with whom Vanderpool many-which disliked being called in Wisconsin. The balance on hand up you can let me know?" said Pedro, had been talking started off rapidly. Milton-next-Sittingbourne. It acquired to Dec. 4 was \$2,420.25, but there are looking, however, at Leigh. "We must | On the instant Pedro was shadowing a privy council order that it should be | more bills that will bring the cost up have it soon. Ah! it is good to have him, dodging in and out of the darker henceforth "Milton-Regis." But indi- to nearly \$9,000. The amount set aside

the sculptor. tance. "Tomorrow?" said Iris. It almost seemed as if she were persisting. "I could come in the morning."

"Will you be working tomorrow"

big group."

Pedro turned to Iris.

"And I, also," said Leigh. "I must leave an order at Penelli's for plas- he was pursuing gain admittance to

glad." Then she turned to Cassie, all apartment-what was their name?

went out with Leigh, her head very

. . . . When Pedro and Leigh went down the stairs, arm in arm, the door of the ground-floor apartment was slammed with violence, just as they passed it. "Do you know the chap who lives there?" asked Leigh.

much in the air.

"Never saw him," said Pedro. "These tenants are all very quiet. I never meet any of them, except Cassie." "I've seen this down-stairs fellow,"

said Leigh. "Disagreeable fellow. "Name's Rowe I believe." "I have never seen him," Pedro replied. "Where shall we go, eh?" "Paleri's," said Leigh; "we can talk

It was close on to one o'clock in the morning when, in a very enthusiastic mood, Pedro saw Leigh to the latter's



It Was Mr. Vanderpool-Irls' Father.

mains of the little cakes, to which Pe in the shelter of the vestibule, comparing the English of Oscar Wilde to that of the King James Bible. Then Leigh found his latchkey and Pedro turned homeward.

the block he turned and stood quite the car line, and he began, too late, sin. This was decided after the counmotionless, looking up at Leigh's win- to curse the lack of sense that had dow, where a dim light soon appeared led them so far afield at such an hour. the sum of \$1,000 with which to build behind the cracked and yellow blinds. Until this light had been extinguished emerged from the basement of one of expression in his eyes. Then, when cabby to whom the solitary remaining the window went dark, he buried his vehicle before the saloon belonged. face in his hands and seemed to purge | Whather he was warmed by a success ment or two, however, he abruptly of an unconscious host in the person squared his shoulders and resumed his of the cook's employer, or by some homeward way, only to be halted by other agency, must go unrecorded the swinging door of a little subterranean cafe and paused together un-

At his first glimpse of the tailer of seemed like a beneficence direct from the two men, Pedro's heart gave a heaven. great thump of surprise. It was Mr. Vanderpool, Iris' father! And who was the disreputable-looking fellow to PULPIT REPARTEE IN 1740-42 whom he was talking? Why had the chap such a familiar look? Where had Ministers Like Josiah Dwight of Woodtoward two when the first interruption he seen the fellow before? Impossible occurred. A timid knock sounded at to remember. But whatever their forthe door, as though some tiny child mer encounter, it paled in interest be were seeking admission, and then, be- side the fact that the mystery he had fore Cassie could respond to it, the undertaken to unravel was probably gigantic figure of Leigh slipped in being enacted, in part, under his very

Clearly some mischief was afoot. By iously. Assuming a careless manner, throwing down his tools. "Enough for Pedro pulled his cap far down over his eyes and walked past the two.

"A week is impossible; too long, by their ideas of personal liberty.

"Oh! yes, we are friends," said Pe- who had stepped into an areaway just heaven they would feel as uneasy as a dro, his face lighting up wonderfully beyond, where he could watch through shad up the crotch of a white oak." at sight of Leigh. "Welcome home! the railing without being seen him-Did you get the commission? Are self. But he could hear nothing furgetting into, drove off.

that they were bound in the direction you.-London Chronicle. of his own studio! The man was evidently in a hurry and did not pause. nor once look around. And all the where he had seen the fellow's back | men of a fool.

"This day I loaf with you," he said. before. He became so much apported Tomorrow I shall begin to set up the in trying to place this person that h could scarcely believe his eyes when he saw the man vanish before them. "Tomorrow morning will be splen. A swift glance about showed that he did then!" he said. "You will come was on his home block. There was only one place into which the man "Yes," she replied, "but now I must could have gone-Muldoon place! Breaking into a run, Pedro gained the entrance just in time to see the man terline. I'll be back in an hour, Pedro. the interior house by the basement They seated themselves before the May I show you to your motor, Miss door. For a moment he stood stockthe house in which he himself lived! "Thank you," said Iris, "I shall be | Why, that was a part of those people's

> Alive with curiosity, he crossed the court with cautious steps, and tiptoe-"Good by," said Iris, stiffly, ignoring ing to the barred window, which was the girl's outstretched hand. Then she further reinforced by shutters on the inside, knelt down upon the stones and applied his eye to the crack of a lame

> > At first he could see nothing but a patch of red carpet, so he shifted slightly, bringing into full view the man whom he had followed. At this he suddenly remembered. It was the tramp who had tried to rob Iris! What a mystery was here! First a man tries to rob the daughter and then is seen in secret conference with the father! Papers! Yes, she had papers in that little silk purse, and this rascal knew their value, no doubt. But what could they concern? The man had moved aside now, disclosing another, at sight of whom Pedro's heart liked to have stopped. "Ricardo!" he gasped, amazed. But his gaze and his painful wonderment were instantly deflected from "Rowe" to a woman who sat beyond him. Feature for feature, the face she lifted in the light was his, Pedro's, very own. She was his counterpart, all but the color of her

hair! Like a wounded animal. Pedro gave a little moan, and, clutching at his heart, dropped his head upon the stone sill and sobbed gaspingly, terribly. Then a noise inside the room startled him. They were coming to the door. Evidently the woman was leaving. Arising, he flung out his arms toward the warmly lit interior with a single gesture of passionate longing, and, turning, fled terror-stricken to the sanctuary of his room above stairs.

CHAPTER XI.

Sundry Adventures.

On that night when Rowe had struck Old Nita and she had fallen senseless into the arms of Samuel Hill, peace and order were long in coming to the little Summer Garden.

When a light had been lit to disclose the disorder of the bar, Hill's first thought was to get Nita and himself away before the matter went any further. A swift examination sufficed to show that she had not regained consciousness by the time that Mikey had begun telephoning for the police

With an effort he gathered the old

woman into his arms, and after a moment or two, found himself in the street. He extracted the old-fashioned key from the lock, and, closing the storm-door, fastened it on the outside. But he was not destined to reach the gazed up and down the deserted, snowbound avenue. At a glance it was At the moment of his despair there here, but the fact remained that his good humor was such that without solicitation he hailed the little group in the snow with a proposition which

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

stock Had a Remarkably Keen

Sense of Humor. Jonathan Edwards, the younger, was pastor in New Haven for 25 years and had a decided influence in forming the New England theology. It is not easy to characterize the theology of these ing, but did not move, and Pedro did his tone and gestures the smaller man sons of the Great Awakening (1740- will go with Mr. Bowe at that time. not notice the intrusion. Leigh dropped appeared to be dictating to the mil- 42); they were all decided Calvinists, lionaire, who followed his words anx- modified according to their individual ing in his neighbor's chicken coop, ways of thinking, but they were men of power, and every one contributed only to pin his star upon the bosom to the development of the people in

> The impression that the sermons were uniformly long and dry is an ex-Vanderpool's low-voiced reply did like Josiah Dwight of Woodstock, who

There was some disagreement between this man and neighboring minthey delighted with the sketch? But, ther, owing to the direction of the isters, and when they met him in the interests of harmony, he prayed that strange that chance should have let they "might so hitch their horses to-

The individual may go under an has unsuccessfully tried to turn itself After waiting a moment to make into Upton Royal. But the great tri- expended of the amount appropriated certain of the direction taken by the umph was that of Milton-one of the for the legislative investigation of vice you back, amigo mio!" he added to spots and keeping at a discreet dis- vidual or town you need not change was \$10,000. Stenographers alone cost your name unless you have disgraced the committee \$2,385.10. More than After a few moments he realized it. Your name need never disgrace \$1,300 was paid detectives.

> First is Not Much of a Task. A woman finds it much easier to

MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, Dec. 16, 1914. Butter - Creamery, extras, 32c; prints, 33c; firsts, 27@29c; seconds, 24 @ 26c; renovated, 24@ 25c; dairy, fany. 28c

Cheese-American, full cream, new nade twins, 144c; Young Americas, 141/2c; daisies, 141/2@15c; longhorns, 14c: limburger, fancy, 141/2c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 25@30c; recandled, extras, 35 237c; seconds, 18c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 115612c; costers, 8c; springers, 10@11c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.21; No. 2 northern, 1.17@1.184; No. 3 northern, 1.02@1.03; No. 1 velvet, 1.19@1.20. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 621/2 @63c.

Oats - No. 3 white, 481/2; standard, 48@ 49c. Barley-No. 3, 70@71c; Wisconsin, 67@71c.

No. 1, 1.0814. Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.05@ 15; fair to best light, 6.50@7.10; pigs. 5.50@6.25.

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 8.00@8.75;

stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.25; cows and heifers, 5.00@6.75; calves, 8.00@ Chicago, Dec. 16, 1914. Hogs-Light, 6.45@7.10; heavy, 6.55

715; rough, 6.55@6.70; pigs, 5.00@ Cattle-Beeves, 5.65@10.60; stockers and feeders, 6.50@9.25; cows and heifers, 3.10@81.5; calves, 6.00@8.75.

Minneapolis, Dec. 16, 1914. Wheat.-No. 1 hard, 1.2014; No. 1 northern, 1.16@1.19; No. 2 northern,

1.08@ 1.17. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 58@591/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 451/2 @ 461/4 c. Rve-No. 2, 1.06. Flax-1.56@1.59.

BADGER NEWS NOTES Superior.-Using the telephone to

find if the coast was clear, burglars waited until every one had left the Laxar Cigar factory here, and then paid it a visit. When they left they took with them 3,000 of the choicest sizes, packed in special Christmas boxes. The phone was used twice, and the police believe the robber was at the other end of the wire both times. When he received an answer he hung up the receiver without replying.

Superior.-There are 70,000 wounded soldiers in Budapesth, Hungary, and vicinity at this time, according to Dr. Charles MacDonald, director in the American Red Cross hospital service. In a letter to T. B. Mills, collector of customs here, he says he is 'seeing some wonderful service" there but really knows little of the war except from the Austro-German side. Dr. MacDonald was regimental surgeon of the Third Wisconsin volunteers dur-

ing the Spanish-American war. Washburn.-An agricultural school But what to do next? Anxiously be for farmers of Bayfield and Ashland counties will be established on the state experiment farm at Ashland Before he had gone to the end of plain that he could not carry Nita to Junction by the University of Wisconty boards of the counties appropriated a school building. Upon completion it will become state property and equipment will be furnished by the

university. Beloit.-Cornelius C. Cunningham, 3 senior of New York City, won first place and Oscar A. Ahlgren, a senior of Whiting, Ind., second place in the Beloit college home oratorical contest Friday night, and will represent the school in the state contest. Mr. Cunningham was one of Beloit's speakers

at the state contest last year. Wausau-The annual corn and grain show and contest given under the auspices of the Wausau bankers and merchants here this week was a success. Hundreds of people attended the lectures and the exhibits far exceeded in number and quality those of previous

Milwaukee .- D. E. Bowe, chairman of the Wisconsin Panama-Pacific exposition, will not leave for San Francisco to formally accept the building from the contractors until some time after the first of the year. Architect R. A. Messmer, who designed the building, La Crosse.-Awakened by a squawk-Chief of Police John B. Weber waited

and capturing three chicken thieves redhanded. La Crosse -Lieut. Gov. Thomas Morris and his sister. Miss Carrie Morris. originality and humor in the ministry, are nursing painful bruises and thanking their stars that the automobile of not reach the straining ears of Pedro, said: "If unconverted men ever get to Henry Colman, which ran them down as they were crossing a street, was

of his pajamas before sailying forth

going at a slow speed. Beloit .- Mrs. A. A. Gibeaut, long a resident of the city, fell dead Friday

night. Manawa.-Under leadership of W. J. Broker, a monthly stock fair has been inaugurated here for convenience of buyers and sellers. This is the center of an exceptionally rich grazing district. The first fair will be on Dec. 22, and 4,000 notices have been sent

Rice Lake .- Dr. F. A. Tate received word he had been reappointed by Gov. McGovern to serve another five years on the board. He already has served two five year terms. He was president

Madison.-All but about \$1,000 was

Kenosha.-John P. Moeller, aged 58, president of the Moeller Merchandise company, controlling two department stores in Chicago and one in time Pedro puzzled his head as to make a fool of a man than to make a Minneapolis, died at the Pennoyer sanatorium here.



A GENUINE KAMLEE Sein self-lifting traytruk 2 Styles—\$7.50 and \$10.00 The KAMLEECO., Dept. E

WANTED to bear from owner of good farm for sale. Send description and price, Serthwaters Beantes Agenty, Dept. A. Rinnespeth, Rinn.

Its Character. "They tell me the girl Bill is engaged to leads him by the nose."

'Oh, that report is miss-leading,' TOUR OWN DREGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Natural Noise. "Did they raise anything in the yel

low dog fund?" "Certainly; they raised a howl."

Practical Use. "Do you think all this athletic use in life?'

'Sure it is. My husband was a great football player, and you ought to see how he beats the carpets."

Surpassed.

"There aren't as many circuses as there used to be." There is not as much demand for

them. Who wants to see a man turn any minute and loop the loop."

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Translating by Ear. Two schoolgirls were busily occupied with their lessons, when the

younger asked, abruptly: 'What does avoirdupois' mean?" "Well, I couldn't say just what it means in English," replied her friend, doubtfully, "but in French it means, 'Have some peas.' "-Youth's Companion.

The Artificial Kind. "I wonder why it is that terms of endearment are often followed by terms of separation?" "I can't begin to say. What prompted

you to ask that question?" "A friend of mine who used to call his wife the light of his life recently obtained a divorce and made a contract with a musical comedy star to furnish bim filumination."

A Personal Grievance. "When I was a boy my ambition was

to join a minstrel company, put on a red coat and a silk hat and parade the streets of my native village."

"I had some inclination for the stage yself, but that wasn't what I might call the consuming ambition of my dairy cows. boyhood."

"No? What was it?" "I wanted to grow up with the physique of a prize-fighter and whip the never forget that it is out of intellidog-catcher in our town."

Gave It Up.

their trial, notorious thieves. None tiring services of these faithful serthe less, they contrived somehow to vants whose only thought is to yield put up a good defense, thanks mainly to the utmost in response to friendly to the cleverness of the lawyer whom invitation. they employed. The detective who had effected the arrest spent a miser of cost per pound is inevitable and able twenty minutes in the witness no man has determined the limit. box, contradicting himself repeatedly. "Then what made you suspect the men?" asked the lawyer. "As I said who knows the machine most thorbefore, one of them was wearing an oughly, believes in it most firmly and overcoat with a slit in the lining, so respects it most truly. that he might operate more easily." "Come, come," said the lawyer, "would you arrest me if you saw me wearing such an overcoat?" "No, sir. I happen to know who you are. You're Large Majority of Cases Found in a lawyer." "Well, what's the difference between a lawyer and a pickpocket?" The detective shook his head. "I really don't know," he mut-

MESMERIZED A Polsonous Drug Still Freely Used.

Many people are brought up to be sible, will keep out rheumatism. lieve that coffee is a necessity of life, and the strong hold that the drug, els in good condition and furnish laxcaffeine, in coffee has on the sys- ative food for some time. Then aptem makes it hard to loosen its grip ply to the stiff joints a liniment made even when one realizes its injurious by mixing equal parts of aqua am-

for years; it seemed one of the ne- thoroughly and apply, rubbing the cessities of life. A few months ago parts briskly. Give plenty of clean, my health, which had been slowly fail. fresh water and exercise in the yard ing, became more impaired, and I on sunny days. knew that unless relief came from some source I would soon be a physi- MAKE SUCCESS WITH DAIRY cal wreck.

"I was weak and nervous, had sick headaches, no ambition, and felt tired of life. My husband was also losing his health. He was troubled so much with indigestion that at times he could eat only a few mouthfuls.

"Finally we saw Postum advertised and bought a package. I followed directions for making carefully, and added cream, which turned it to the partment and detail. loveliest rich-looking and tasting and we have used Postum ever since.

"I gained five pounds in weight in handled in this manner. as many weeks, and now feel well and strong in every respect. My headaches have gone, and I am a new butter. woman. My husband's indigestion has left him, and he can now eat frozen or watery feed.

anything." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: belled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly two terms. in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious bever age instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

-sold by Grocers, well as in the creamery check.



EDUCATE THE DAIRY CALVES

Begin Early to Train and With Sole Reference to Future Services-Never Play With Them.

The cow and her owner must be training in colleges is of any practical friends. Kindness and sympathy must dominate every step. Begin the education of the future

> Take the calf in hand at once up on birth and allow no fat to get a footbold and divert the dairy tendencies. Grow with sole refere e to future services. Begin early to handle and train and

cow by educating the dam.

never play with the calves. Allow somersaults while he rides a horse no caretaker to have charge unless when an aviator may happen along he is in full sympathy with your purposes and has a large appreciation of the problem. The channel of nerve force must be

untrammeled and the seat of nerve with Cuticura Soap and hot water. force, the brain, undisturbed and under control, if the largest yield is to Dealing with the functions so abnormally developed and yet to be intensified, all conditions possible to af-

> fect the production should be taken into account. The dairyman of today will fail tomorrow unless he feels growing with-



Improved Dairy Animals.

in him a spirit of reverence for

Leaning for his support on these material functions and seeking all the while to increase them, he should gence and unselfishness of his animals that he is being enriched.

So, every instinct of humanity Two pickpockets were standing on should prompt recognition of the un-

Increase of product and decrease He who succeeds along the line of milk-making machinery will be he

CAUSE OF RHEUMATIC COWS

Dark, Ill-Smelling Stable-Care for Afflicted Animal.

In nine cases out of ten the rheumatic cow will be found located in a dark- ill-smelling stable. A good floor kept dry, plenty of comfortable bedding, freedom from drafts, yet good ventilation and all the sunlight pos-

For an afflicted animal get the bowmonia, tincture of iodine and turnen-A lady writes: "I had used coffee tine in four parts of linseed oil. Mix

Cleanliness and Neatness in Every Department Is First Essential-Work Butter With Wood.

Those who have achieved the greatest success as dairymen are the ones who have been especially noted for cleanliness and neatness in every de-

Never put milk or cream into a dark. drink I ever saw served at any table, poorly ventilated cellar. Good butter cannot be made from milk and cream

> Wood, instead of the human hands. should always be used in working over

Watery milk comes from feeding

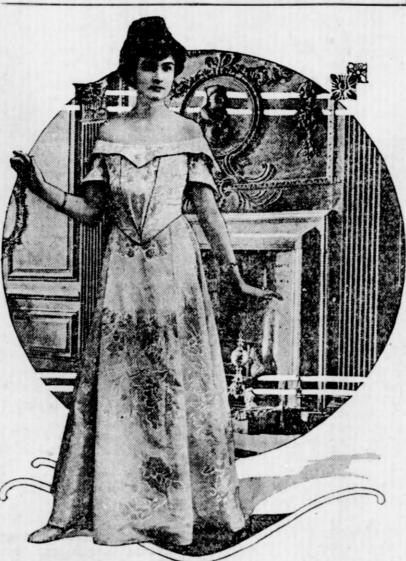
Silos and Silage.

It is not so very many years since one had to introduce his talk on silos and silage by a complete definition Regular Postum-must be well of these two words. Today the most progressive farmers everywhere know from experience the value of these

Those cracks in the stable floor and The cost per cup of both kinds is under the door cause your cows great suffering during the cold winter blast.

Note the shrinkage in the milk pail, as

Costume of Original American Design



Our fashions spring from revivals from Kurzman—who is famous for and adaptations of styles that have trousseaux. It is pictured here and earth. For some time the agitation on the subject of American designs for American women has been going matter to a climax and a fashion in set folds. The absence of shoulder show, under the patronage of wealthy straps, the pointed bodice and short, ments and made in their workrooms. improved the styles of today. The display altogether was credit-

associations and suggestions that make designers to create our styles or find them interesting. We like a hint of that we have been looking to them the oriental, a whisper of the savage, (while we thought all inspiration a glimpse of the ancient, and not a came from Paris) for many years, we bold copy in any case. In fact, when are sure of one thing: America is not nothing is left to the imagination, without the talent for creating beausomething is lost of charm.

things, appeared in the Ritz parade as the exhibition at the Ritz.

been worn before our day and feel the is a somewhat radical departure from satin, brocaded with silver, and is made without trimming or elaboration. on. The war in Europe brought this The skirt is flaring and full, hanging society women of New York city, was puffed sleeves revive memories of the staged recently at the Ritz hotel, in days of the Renaissance. After much which the apparel displayed-on ex- elaboration it seems severely simple. tremely clever models—was designed But there is a reaction toward simby members of American establish- plicity which, it must be conceded, has

The skirt flaring at the bottom is able, although any startlingly new and dividing honors with the straight unwholly original ideas were lacking derskirt and long, full tunic, and bids n fact, few people are looking for fair to stand in the first place by anything of the kind. What we really spring. Both are beautiful in outline. want and take to are styles that have | Whether we shall look to American

tiful clothes and this talent will be A lovely gown, among other lovely recognized through just such events

Fur-Trimmed and All-Fur Hats and Turbans



TO MEET the flying snows that can do them little harm, fur-trimmed ple. A single flower or a single feathand all-fur turbans and larger hats in er is the rule for the small turban. which fur is conspicuously figured. The head and neck of birds of gay have been warmly welcomed by the plumage (imagined by the manufacworld of fashion. There are few all- turer and not grown by nature) are fur hats as compared to the great occasionally seen, and fluffy pompons number in which fur forms a part of seem appropriately posed against a the hat or is employed simply as a background of fur. trimming.

Rich brocaded silks, plain velvet and jority of millinery furs are imitations cloth of gold or silver are featured in of the skins for which they are named. the crowns. There are some novel But they are equal to such demands brimmed hats having crowns of fur as are made of them so far as wearand brims of gold or silver lace. ing qualities are concerned. Hats

novel and these, with ribbon or vel- most economical of hats. vet trimmings bound with fur, are about the only new fur decorations A wide band about the crown, a border of fur about a brim edge or band forming a coronet are the prevalent mended a diet equally divided bemodes for using this most staple of things used in millinery.

The hats shown in the picture are

In turbans the coronets are usually fine examples of the way in which of fur and the crowns of a fabric, furs are used in millinery. The ma-But it is in bands used as a trimming made of fine, genuine skins are costly. that fur is liked best. There is not but, considering their durability and much effort to use it in unusual ways, the fact that these furs are never out Large flowers of silver or gold lace, of style and may be used again and having each petal bound with fur, are again, they are, after all, among the

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

After exhaustive researches in Paris famous French scientist has recomtween meats and vegetables as the best for working people.

AS TO THE HANDKERCHIEF

Dainty Trifles Never Were Given More Attention Than They Are Receiving Just Now.

handkerchiefs. If you wish to be have border hems in color and an ini- without undoing the hem. really smart, remember the handker- tial or monogram of the hem colorchiefs used by the ultra-fashionable. It is a pretty custom to embroider at least in the morning and afternoon, about the monogram or initial a little rub a lye solution over the window are embroidered or initialed in color. wreath or medallion frame.

Usually the initial matches a color

place Called the Land of Beginning Again, Where all our mistakes and all heartaches

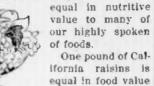
And all of our poor foolish grief Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at the door, And never put on again.

We should find all the things we in-But forgot and remembered too late, Little praises unspoken, little prom-ises broken,
And all of the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might have perfected

THERE'S A REASON FOR THE RAI-SIN.

The day for one less fortunate.

Raisins are one of our most valuable fruits; they are not expensive and are



ifornia raisins is equal in food value to 1 1-3 pounds of beef, one pound of bread, four pounds of milk, 4% pounds of fish, two pounds of eggs, six pounds of apples or five pounds of bananas. Served as a dessert with nuts there is no more palatable nor more easily prepared dessert.

Raisins added to any fruit salad enhance its attractiveness, as well as

its flavor and food value. Raisin bread is a most ideal food for young and old. If children were given raisins to eat in place of cake or candy their tastes for sweets would be satisfied at no expense to the diges-

Raisin Souffle. - Steam a cupful of raisins until soft and plump, then chop influence of all the corners of the present-day fashions. It is of white fine, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, a half-teaspoonful of vanilla, and mix very carefully with the beaten whites of four eggs, in which has been added a bit of salt and a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar. Turn into a buttered dish, cover thickly with powdered sugar and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

By using equal parts of raisins, dates and half as many figs with a few nuts, all put through the meat chopper, well mixed together and packed in a mold, a fine sweetmeat or a sandwich filling is made.

For sandwiches steam a cupful of raisins, add a pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a dash of lemon juice and the beaten whites of two eggs. Spread on well-buttered bread just before time to serve. These make most dainty sandwiches for children's lunches for parties. Raisin pie is one well liked. Cook the raisins with sugar, water and flour, add lemon juice and a bit of rind.

A diamond in the rough. Is a diamond sure enough, For before it ever sparkles It is made of diamond stuff.

Or it never will be found, And then some one must grind it. Or it never will be ground. But when it's found, and when it's

And when it's burnished bright, That diamond's everlastingly Just flashing out its light, -Rev. C. D. Meigs.

WAYS OF USING BUTTERMILK. Buttermilk is not half appreciated buttermilk taken by the mand. glass is a meal in itself. A diet of buttermilk has saved many sufferers

a time and gain in weight and health. Buttermilk may take the place of butter and sour milk in many dishes. This means good country buttermilk, not that which has been separated from every globule of fat.

Graham Muffins -- Mix and beat well two cupfuls of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, three cupfuls of graham flour or a cup and a half each of wheat and graham. Bake in a moderate oven.

Caraway Cookies .- Mix one cupful of sour cream, half a cupful of buttermilk, two eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, flour to roll and caraway seeds to taste. Currants or nuts may be substituted in place of the seeds if so de-

Griddle Cakes .- Beat together two cupfuls of buttermilk, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, and flour to make a thin batter. Bake on a hot griddle. Serve with maple sirup. A mixture of buckwheat and flour makes a good cake for a variety.

Nellie Maxwell.

Think Satan Good Workman. Between England and Scotland stand the ruins of the old Roman wall. known as the Devil's Wall, owing to the belief of the peasantry that, on account of the firmness of the mortar and the imperishability of the stones. Satan had a hand in its construction.

He that spends his time in sports is like him whose garment is all made

Wasted Lives.

of fringes and his meat nothing but sauces; they are healthless, changeable and useless.—Jeremy Taylor. If It Shrinks. Before you hem the bottom of a

in the frock or the hat or some other dress that is likely to shrink, run a accessory, if the principal part of the nice tuck in the hem on the wrong costume is white. It is well to have side, with a long stitch nearly at the several handkerchiefs embroidered in top of the hem, then run hem in usual green, it being a neutral color, so that way, but be sure not to take stitches they can be carried with those frocks of tuck with the hemming, then if it If you have the time, it is a wise for which you have no matching color, shrinks you can easily rip the long and dainty thing to make your own Frequently white handkerchiefs stitches in the tuck and let down

> To remove old paint from windows then use any scouring powder.

INDUSTRY

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT IN THAT PROVINCE DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS.

in 1914, the oat crop was not so good, not longer than two years ago .- Adand with the high price received, every farmer was placed in a good financial

For some years, as is probably the

case in all new countries, Manitoba

went largely into the growing of grain, and while this paid well for a time, it was found that having to purchase his meat, his milk and a number of other daily requisites, the farm did not pay as it should. Now, there is another side to it. Fodder crops are grown, cattle are being raised, cheese factories and creameries are established, and the result is that the financial position of the farmers of Manitoba is as strong as that of those in any other portion of the continent. Scarcely a farmer today but has realized that the growing of grains alone has a precarious side, and that posttive security can only be assured by diversified farming, and securing the latest modern and most economic methods. Therefore timothy, clover, alfalfa, rye grass and fodder corn are universally grown. Most wonderful success meets the efforts of the farmers in the cultivation of these grasses. and the yields compare favorably with those of many older countries, while in many cases they exceed them.

It is worth while recording the acreage of these crops this season as compared with last, because the figures reflect the remarkable progress that is being made in dairying and in the beef and pork industry. In 1913 brome grass was sown on 24,912 acres, rye grass on 21,917 acres, timothy on 118,712 acres, clover on 5,328 acres, alfalfa on 4,709 acres and fodder corn on 20.223 acres. In 1914 the respective acreage under those crops were 25,444 acres, 27,100 acres, 165,990 acres, 7,212 acres, and 10,250 acres and 30,430 acres. Alfalfa particularly is coming into its own, the acreage having been more than doubled last year.

It is simply the natural process of evolution from the purely grain farming which Manitoba knew as the only method twenty years ago to the more diversified forms of agriculture that is responsible for the development along these other lines in this Province. Alberta is coming to it at an earlier stage than did Manitoba. Saskatchewan, too, is following rapidly in the same direction.

Then, as her fodder crop and root crop acreage indicate, there have been increases in the holdings of all kinds of live stock during the past twelve months, according to the correspondent for the Toronto Globe. Beef cattle number 42,000 head this year, as Make the Liver against 37,000 last year; milch cows are 160,474 head, as against 157,963 head; pigs number 325,000 as against 248,000; sheep number 75,000, as against 52,000; and there are 325,000 horses, as compared with 300,000 at this time last year. These are the LIVER PILLS latest Provincial figures, and they gently but firmly con show that despite the great efflux of pel a lazy liver to live stock to the United States since the opening of that market to Canada, the capital amount of live animals has increased instead of havas a food in itself. Nice, sweet, fresh ing decreased through the extra de-

Dairying the Principal Industry. Dairying is the industry, however, which is making dollars for the Manifrom dyspepsia and kin- toba farmer. It is developing at a rapdred ills. It is possible id rate in this Province for that parto live upon buttermilk ticular reason. The output of creamexclusively for weeks at ery butter last year was 4,000,000 pounds, at an average price of 27.5 cents per pound, which was an in-

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MANITOBA'S AGRICULTURAL million pounds. The output of dairy butter was recorded last year at 4,288,-276 pounds. The Government department says that again this year a substantial increase in the dairy output will be shown from this Province. From this same source of information one finds that through the splendid growth in winter dairying, Winnipes now, for the first time in years, is The past year has shown that the able to obtain a sufficient supply of Province of Manitoba, the Premier milk and sweet cream from its city Province of Western Canada, stands dairies to satisfy its demand throughout prominently in point of wealth in out the year without having to import her agricultural productions. Manilarge quantities of these products toba had an excellent yield of wheat from the United States as was done

Lovemaking of Kings.

vertisement.

The kaiser was in love with the daughter of the duke of Schleswig-Holstein when he married her; the Austrian emperor devoutly worshiped the ill-fated Empress Elizabeth, whose life was always something of an unreal romance; the king of Italy went a-wooing in true lover's style his very charming princess of Montenegro, while the impetuous lovemaking of King Alfonso when he sought the hand of Princess Ena was testimony, if such were needed, of how strongly she appealed to his affectious.

Willing to Follow.

"I can say this much for Wasserby. He's the most adaptable fellow I

'No matter what you order to drink, he'll take the same." There would be a whole lot more

applause if people knew that there

wouldn't be an encore. Among other things that it isn't safe to fool with are toy pistols and

Are Your Kidneys Weak? Do you know that deaths from knine, roubles are 100,000 a year in the U.S. slone That deaths from kidney diseases have in-reased 72% in 20 years? If you are run down, losing weight, nervous, "blue" and rheumatic, if you have backache, sharp pains when steeping, dizzr spells and urinary disorders, reat quickly, if you would avoid the serious kidney triutbles. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. There's no other melloine so widely used, so successful or so highly recommended.

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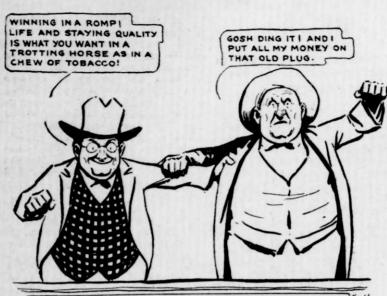
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THE lean horse for the long I race—a small chew of "Right-Cut" goes further, lasts longer, gives more real comfort and satisfaction than the big wad of the old kind.

Men are glad to tell each other about "Right-Cut". Pure, sappy tobacco seasoned and sweetened just enough.

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BIG SALES MADE BY SUGGESTION

Local Merchants Should Make It a Study.

AN ART TO BE ACQUIRED.

Display Part of General Scheme. Best Salesmen Know How Diplomatically to Suggest to Purchasers. Catalogue Houses Use Pictures.

(Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.) If there ever was a concern on the face of this earth that has studied the theory of suggestion it is the retail catalogue house.

In its early beginning it fooled railroad men and pinery workers, securing names and addresses in some way or another, after which it forwarded each individual a nice brass watch, finished affairs at the County Seat Monday in gold. However, it was cautious. never sending a watch to the prospective customer on credit.

The railroad man or woodsman never ordered the watch, and of course a mistake happened.

According to the mail order man, it was wrongly addressed, but the watch was there at the express office, and if he would take it and pay for it a large reduction would be made.

This suggested to the prospective purchaser that he was in need of a watch, "got him," and if he did not have the money to pay for it he would borrow the necessary amount or draw at Fond du Lac as the guest of on his salary account.

The power of suggestion soon convinced the wily mail order man that he was on the right track, and he then branched out into furniture, clothing. machinery, hardware and other lines

Great Power of Suggestion.

It is very probable now that a large proportion of merchandise sold is through suggestion. If people bought only the bare necessaries of life, only what they actualy need, there would be but few business houses and civilization would halt.

The power of suggestion is what up great business houses and keeps the world on its progressive

Advertising is one of the most powerful and at the same time easiest methods of suggestion. But there are many others very much akin to the popular conception of advertising.

Therefore it behooves the merchant who would be successful and to be numbered with the progressive of his kind to study well the theory and practice of suggestion. Its ramifications

are many and varied. Make a Good Impression.

It is not alone in the preparation of copy for newspaper, circular or other printed forms for advertising that this principle of suggestion must be obrved and followed out.

While it is all important to observe the rules of suggestion in getting up such copy, the idea should be carried into every feature of merchandising. The handling of good merchandise

and square dealing, accommodating store policy suggest to a customer that he has found the right place to trade. and he is not liable easily to forget his first impression.

The arrangement of stock, the win dow display, the attitude of proprietor and clerks toward customers, deliveries, methods of collections-in fact. every action suggests to the naturally recentive mind of a purchaser and

brings him back again. On the other hand, the neglect to observe all these things implants a suggestion in the mind of the public that

cannot be overcome, even by offering glittering bargains.

Suggestion an Art. Some of the best salesmen in the business are those who know how diplomatically to suggest to purchasers something else that would be to their advantage to buy.

This sort of suggestion is a kind of art and unless used with the finest tact and discretion is liable to make a

bore of a salesman. The retail catalogue house system is cautious. However, there is no law against exaggerating pictures when one confines himself to an actual description of the article. This is where the mail order house system covers

The pictures are suggestive to the

prospective buyer. The description of the article contains Latin phrases, trade terms and language that is foreign to many consumers and is not understood by then-As an illustration of picture book buying through mental suggestion our readers might profit by reading the following poem, which illustrates the folly of buying mall order house trash:

HE QUIT. He owned a retail catalogue house car. To ride in it was heaven. e ran across a piece of glass— Bill, \$14.97

He took his friends out for a ride.
Twas good to be alive.

The carburetor sprang a leak-Bill, \$40.95.

He started on a little tour. The finest sort of fun. He stopped too quick and stripped bis

He spent his little pile of cash And take just one more ride!"

A Test for Liver Complaint Mentally Unbappy—Physically, Dull

The Liver, sluggish and inactive state-unhappy and critical. Never is there joy in living, as when he Stomach and Liver are doing their work. Keep your Liver active and healthy by using D-King's New Life Pills; they empty your Bowels freely, ton our stomach, cure your Constiit Druggist Bucklen's Arnica Salve excellent for Piles.

CAMPBELLSPORT.

Ernst Kloke visited at Milwau-

Mrs. J. M . Reed was a caller at Kewaskum Saturday. A. Triber spent Friday on busi-

ess at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. L. Brown called on friends at Oshkosh last Thursday.

B. Hall was a business caller at the County Seat Tuesday.

Geo. Straub spent Monday at Fond du Lac on business. William Warden made a pleasure trip to West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. G. Reed called on friends at Kewaskum last week Friday.

F. Hoppe of Milwaukee was business caller here Monday. Jos. Berres was a business cal-

ler in the Cream City Friday. -Editor W. J. Sullivan transacted business at Eden Tuesday. Chas. Haessly of Fond du Lac

called on friends here Monday.

Jas. Fuller attended to business Chas. Jandrey of Dundee was a village visitor last week Thursday Mrs. William Martin was the guest of friends at Kewaskum Fri-

Miss Floretta Senn of Ashford spent over Sunday at her home

Wayland Helmer visited with his parents here a few days last

Mrs. M. Knickel spent Monday

-Frank Cole of Medford is visiting with relatives here at

Chas. Ducan of Fond du Lac transacted business in the village

-Station Agent E. F. Roethke

was at Kewaskum on business -Chas. Fleischmann made

business trip to the County Seat Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine of

New Prospect spent Sunday in the village. Thos. Deringer returned home

from his trip in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCullough called on friends at Fond du Lac

last Monday. Geo. H. Schmidt, postmaster of Kewaskum was a pleasant caller

here Tuesday. Miss Valeria Duerschmidt spending a few days visiting

Tomahawk, Wis. H. H. Warden Lac on Friday where he attended to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parrott spent Thursday with relatives and friends at Oshkosh.

-Ray Wenzel, Frank Cole, Paul Koenigs and Emmet Curran were Kewaskum visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Arimond and daughter Hazel were the guests of friends at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Chas. Van De Zande made business trip through the northern part of the state last week.

-Gust, Laverenz and Mrs. Mary Wonder attended to business mat-

ters at the County Seat Tuesday. Mrs. F.Unferth who spent a few days here last week returned to her home at North Fond du Lac

-Albert Schwandt and David Knickel attended the county school board meeting at Fond du

Lac Tuesday. H. A. Wrucke, Dr. P E Uelmen and Rob Raymond attended the school board convention at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Chris Rothenberger of Marshfield arrived here last week to spend the winter with his niece Miss Margaret Rothenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kloke were Kewaskum callers on Sunday attending the funeral of Mr.

William Schaefer of said village. The following from here were Fond du Lac callers Saturday: The Misses Nellie Farrel, Anna Senn, Lizzie Pesch, Veronica Zwaschka and Elizabeth Havey.

Quite a number from this village and vicinity attended the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Harder one mile west of the village last Saturday.

KEEP IT HANDY FOR RHEUMATISM

No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your Rheumatism It will wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it in-just let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieve the soreness and draw the pain. You get ease at once and feel so much better you want to go right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house-against colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy bottle today.

HILL'S STORE NEWS

"IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE HOUSE OF HILL'S"



Christmas Will Soon Be Here.

The popularity of Santa Claus goes back through ages-his reign each season is brief but welcome, for he brings joy to every youngster, and sober happiness to all who are no longer children. Santa bids us for at least this once in a year to have kindly thoughts and do kindly deeds for the remembrance of home and friends. This Christmas Season we have planned for a bigger holiday business than ever. This Store has plenty of the Useful Gifts. Things for Everyone. We cordially invite you to make

Hill's Store Your Shopping and Social Headquarters

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Furs, Coats, Kimonos, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, wear, Petticoats Perfumery, Toilet Sets, Hand Bags, Gloves, Jewelry, StaGIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Dolls, Books, Mittens, Hosiery Ribbons, Sweaters, Music, Underwear, Combs Gloves, Aprons, Beads, Handkerchiefs.

GIFTS FOR MEN

Umbrellas, Cuff Buttons, Purses. Handkerchiefs, Searf Pins, Hosiery, Bath Robes **Clothes Brushes** Suit Cases, Rugs Trunk, Blankets

Hill Bros. Dry Goods Company

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

THORN ON THE ROSE HERE IS YOUR

By E. E. WEBB.

Ö.... On a cold night last winter four men sat around a card table in a private room of one of Toronto's largest hotels. It was late, and that the party had entertained themselves well a dozen bottles and as many cigar stumps on the floor mutely testified.

The tallest man with a stack of yellow checks reaching to his chin, was dealing. The red-whiskered fellow was fingering his few remaining "reds" with a nonchalance which be spoke familiarity with losses, and he of the bald head was stroking his mustache ruminatively. The fourth wabbled in his chair in a manner betokening sleepiness, the cause of which might have been guessed by the regularity with which he picked up one of the empty bottles and es sayed to transfer the air contained

therein into his glass. The tall man at last showed evidences of sociability and broke the silence of an hour with the remark: "Poor policy to spend a long evening at cards when there is so much fun to be had in this town."

"No chance of fun here," retorted the owner of the whiskers. isn't anything in this town to do but

play poker." "Tobogganing," suggested the tall man as he accidentally upset his stack. "You old rascals who never go out of doors when there is danger of freezing a nose are making a great mistake," he began. "Lovely girls, and ruddy, robust men, all clad in Eskimo attire surround you; sparkling eyes and witching smiles confuse you, and sweet voices, like tinklings of bells in the frosty, resonant air, lull your fears and partially convince you that a ride might not prove suicidal after all. The indescribable exhibaration and charm of the scene overpower you, and you consent to have a queer-looking, snubnosed machine shoved up to you, and take your seat with many misgivings. As you do so you wonder why these

pretended friends laugh so merrily on so serious an occasion. "Some one gets on behind you-a pair of small, soft mittens are placed on your shoulders and you are cautioned by a bubbling voice to 'sit still and hang on tight.' The voice heightens your appreciation of neces-

sity for correct behavior and you decide to die game, "Some demond in human form gives you a gigantic shove and yells 'you're off!' and for a moment you believe you really are off as you shoot down the incline at a rapid increasing

"Bravo!" exclaimed the man of the flowing beard. "You should have

been a poet." "Seen her since?" queried the bald head, picking up the forgotten deck and shuffling it skillfully.

'Why-yes. After I had been gone from here six months I began to miss her, for I really did think a lot of her. So I came back to look her up. I encountered her quite unexpectedly on the street. At first she refused to recognize me, but I corralled her and she said, in a frightened way that she was married-had been wedded two months before. I suppose did wrong, but I urged her to meet me that evening, and after long hesi

tation she consented. "Four days ago she met me by an pointment in Chicago-made the excuse that she was going to visit one of her old schoolmates, I understand. I brought her back this morning. She is a pretty girl. Grace is-lives over

- avenue. The silent man of the party turned pale and quickly arose. Seizing a full quart bottle by the neck, he waved it aloft and brought it down with despairing force full upon the head of the handsome young story teller, crushing his skull like an egg shell. Then he put on his hat, threw his overcoat across his arm, and remarked, quietiy, as he walked to the

"You'll really have to excuse me, gentlemen, but the lady referred to is my wife. Good-night."

-Read the Statesman, it interest you.

JOIN THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN PIGTURE PUZZLE GONTEST VALUABLE PRIZES.

What Play Does This Picture Represent?



PICTURE PUZZLE NO. 14

My answer to Puzzle No.

Name

Address

This is a contest of skill and judgement open to everyone. Three prizes will be given absolutely free by this paper, viz:

First, \$25; Second, \$10; Third, \$5. The puzzles will be printed one each week for Twenty weeks. Every contestant will be permitted to submit as many sets of

answers as he wishes but each set must contain only one answer to each picture. All answers must be neatly written or printed on coupons published in this paper and must have the name and residence of

the contestant on each coupon. Any or all members of a family may enter the contest. In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the greatest number of

correct answers. In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness and accuracy.

All employee of this paper and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest. Under no circumstances send answers until the end of the contest, then arrange them in sets, in numerical order, and send

them all in together. Bowers, the artist, the only person who knows the correct answers, has personally placed them under seal which will be

broken in the presence of witnesses. The prizes will be awarded One week after close of

Guide Books that contain among others the correct answers to all pictures, including back numbers containing coupons, may be had at this office, price 40 cents.

Frank W. Bucklin

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