

At the Medthodist Episcopal church

baby politics and it's value as a democratic boomerang is very day, doubtful. Out of town newsa discussion of the farcical features of the case. So great was much as twentyfive cents was leggi. being offered for papers that Mr. Mortimer Green is spending a ordinarily sell for a penny. As few weeks at the home of Mr. Adam for the "NEWS" it still holds to the conviction that Theodore Roosevelt was right when he said that "publicity is the cure for most of our political ills". Therefore, in the interest of Mrs. John Rock. clean politics and civic betterment, the "NEWS" will continue to turn on the light.

# Col. Roosevelt Lays Cornerstone

Col. Roosevelt this week laid the corner-stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building, at Pueblo, Col. This is only one of many such buildings that the ex-president has helped to inargurate. He is a very enthusiastic member of the organization and has been such branch, New York City.

**Upright Piano very little used** for sale at very reasonable price and terms. Address The Roosevelt News -"Bargain."

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## REMOVAL NOTICE.

I wish to announce that on or next to Deak's, and will sell every- St. Joseph's Church. thing at wholesale prices

JOSEPH CORN, Druggist.

avenue, was in New York last Satur-

Mr. Samuel Kaufman, of Rahway

papers have given much copy to were in Elizabeth Monday of this end with humorous and interesting sic and dancing.

Mrs. M. Margentina, of Dunellen, the demand for news that as is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Casa-

Garber,

Miss Mamie Garber, of New York City, was visiting her father, Mr. T. Garber, on Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Thomas of New York of Roosevelt. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harrington, of Bryant street, is entertaining her sister, Miss Milliken, of Boston, Mass.

Miss Mamie Margentina, of Dunn- their exercises and games. ellen, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casaleggi.

Miller have returned after spending two weeks at Picton Junction.

Mr. Nicholas Rizsak, banker, of Rah way Avenue, spent Tuesday in New York and Perth Amboy.

Hazelton, Pa., is visiting with her able to get good value out of the sister, Mrs. Leslie, of Bryant street, gymnasium. The work for them will

since the early days of the 23d street father. Mr. Joseph Prince, on Sun-City, was visiting at the home of his 7th. day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally have Star Entertainments will occur. They chop would serve for lunch three days returned from Baltimore after at- will be hummers. tending the funeral of a brother of Mrs. McNally,

Mr. S. Jones and family, of New ton, of Bryant street.

Mr. Frank Lasher and Miss Mamie about September 1, 1910, I will re- Lone both of Roosevelt were united in move my drug store to my own build- marriage Wednesday morning by the ing at No. 329 Woodbridge avenue, Rev. J. J. O'Farrel, at the rectory of

Store For Rent at 51 B Street. 205 Woodbridge avenue, Chrome, Apply John Medvick on premises.

and J. Hemsel, Sr., gave her a surprise on Frank will present Anneta De Lester the occasion of her \_\_\_\_\_ birth- serious until she rapidly grew worse in a scenic singing act. There will be day anniversary last Saturday. The and by Tuesday morning the doctor sermon was "Jacob, the mean man"

moving pictures.

Coming Events at The Y. M. C. A.

and Mrs. K. Grohman, Mr. B. Kathe, This week will mark the opening Mr. F. Bunce, Mr. E. Sager, Mr. W. of the fall activities at the Y. M. C. A. Sager, Mr. F. Meyer, Mr. A. Grohman,

On Thursday evening the various bowling teams will begin their tournament of sport.

D. Buckreigel, Master F. Remsel, Mas. The gymnasium will resound with ter T. Remsel, Master W. Banks, Miss the noise of healthy young men in B. Hemsel, Miss J. Hemsel, Miss E. Hemsel. Regular gymnasium nights, with

dumbbell drill, apparatus work and Messrs. Henry Kircher and Wm. games, will be reserved, namely, Tuesdays and Fridays.

> The boys' gymnasium classes will start Thursday, September 8, at 4 o'clock.

any, instead of buying one will go to Employed boys will have an evenwork to make one by straightening out. Miss Elizabeth Heidenreich, of Ing all their own, when they will be a corkscrew.

Mr. Samuel Prince, of New York start Wednesday evening, September

Wait for the announcement of the four dates on which the Y. M. C. A. brother for eighteen months, and one

ning.

Morning service will be re-York City, are spending a few days sumed at Presbyterian Church at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl- next Sunday. The Pastor will preach both morning and eve-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after bridge avenue. September 1, 1910, all Sunday newspapers will be raised to Seven cents. each.

JACOB HAYMAN, Newsdealer.

ek, but this was not regarded as Gervis Nevill and Edgar Brower other good acts and the program will evening was spent in jolly games, mu- pronounced the case diptheria and The chapter of Jacob was pictured as beyond hope of recovery.

> Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the cemetery at Perth Amboy. H. Hemsel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Memsel,

ver, Mrs. L. Clauss, Sr., Mrs. G. Mark-A new electric massage machine wald, Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson, Mr. has been added to Charles Ohlott's his. The deceiver was deceived, he tonsorial parlor. Gentlemen can have reaped in Haran, the crop he planted Murry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grohman, Mr. face massage for 25 cents. Ladies will be waited on Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Those having electric light in their houses, can Mr. T. Hemsel, Mr. J. Hemsel, Jr., have treatment at their homes by Miss B. Hemsel Miss E. Grohman, dropping a card to Mr. Ohlott, Box 133, Carteret.



If you will drop a postal card to us we will call for your subscription to this paper for the coming year.

Negligence. Negligence is the rust of the soul quire of Mrs. O. V. Compton, Bryant that cosrodes through all her best resolves .- Feltham.

the pastor preached morning and evening. The text for the morning that of a man who sought to over reach The little form was laid away in everyone with whom he dealt. He cheated his brother, then deceived his father and he even sought to make bargains with his God. As everyone receives a recompense Jacob received in Canaan. It was only when he was returning to his home that the Angel met him and it was only after intense struggle and anguish that the mean man was cured of his meanness, No longer than was he Jocob the deceiver but Israel the Prince of God.

The evening sermon was "Paul's Thorn in the Flesh" and the text was, II Corinthians 12; 7-9, from the lesson of supreme love and submission in the midst of intense suffering, the pastor endeavored to show that the life of Paul, a life of solf-sacrifice was largely what it was because of this same weakness. The thorn was probably some physical ailment, very likely an affection of the eyes, the opthalmia of the East. Paul's attitude towards the thorn is instructive, he did not ignore it, he was deeply conscious of its painfulness. He believed however that even if it was a messenger of Satan it came from God and so after beseeching God for its removal and having received the divine assurance of the necessity of the thorn, Paul was all submission. The lesson for Christians of today is the great lesson of submission to the will of God, and cheerfulness in the midst of suffering.

Prayer service this week will be held on Thursday evening instead of Friday evening, at 7.45. The first of a series of bible readings on the book of Revelations will be given.

The sermon next Sunday evaning will be a sermon to working men, their wives and children, a Labor Day sermon. All working men are invited to be present at this service.

Brittle Bones.

There is more lime in the bones of the aged than in those of the young? hence old bones are the more brittle.

in succession. But this early abstinence did not spoil Hugo's digestion, for at the age of eighty-three he cracked nuts with his teeth and ate oranges as some folk eat apples-peel and all.

STORE AND ROOMS TOLET Large, roomy store to let, with living rooms upstairs. 327 Yood-

bridge avenue. Best location in the borough. For terms and particulars, see Stephen Deak, grocer, 325 Wood-

Mrs. V. Kathe, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gro-

and Mrs. C. Buckreigel, Mrs. W.

Miss H. Clauss, Miss N. Bunce, Miss

Economical.

Victor Hugo.

FURNISHED ROOM TO-LET-Enstreet.



He is Habitually Merry and Bright, Affords Interest, Amusement and Some Sport.

We note with a profound sense of gratification that the sounding shad has arrived. Who is the sounding shad? some may ask. We answer that he is a fine old sport whose presence in this country causes a finiter in the breast of every susceptible ichthyologist. Let there be no misconception about the sounding shad, says the London Globe. He is not a billiard-room guy that one may casually challenge to a hundred up, or a low comedian, or a new thing in trombones

No. The sounding shad is a regutar and welcome visitor who arrives when the song of the nightingale is heard in the Surrey lanes, and the siguid notes of the American tourist percolate through the atmosphere of Bloomsbury. He is a fish-just a fish, but one of the right sort.

As the Birmingham Post tells us, the comes "tumbling and gamboling up certain of our rivers, affording inxcrest, amusement, excitement and ome sport." He is not occasionally, he is habitually merry and bright. He is, say the naturalists, "anadromous," but he does not let a little thing like that bother him. He tumbles and gambols just the same, and livens the cold monotony of our rivers.

"By day and night," we are told, "the saltations of the sounding shad suggest the gambolings of dolphinor porpoises."

To this merry fellow we extend \* cordial welcome, though we know there are churlish anglers who, hearing of his arrival, will only say: "Get the hook."

# Unwelcome Notorlety. "Gracious! That's a peach of Disck eye. Where did you get it?"

"Got it on the left side of my nose. Where did you think I got it-over the

ankle bone?" "Don't get heated. How did it happen?"

That's different. It was all a piece of my confounded tough luck. I was mp on the Blue Cliff road looking at a piece of real estate, when along came a coatless and bareheaded fellow running for dear life with a lot of panting pursuers stretching in a long line behind him. I joined in the chase. Being fresh, I rapidly overhauled the fugitive. I had nearly collared him when a big rufflan grabbed me and profanely told me to clear out. I spoke rudely to him and kept on running. and he suddenly reached out a fist like s ham and knocked me into the ditch. And what do you suppose it all was?" "Give it up."

"It was a rehearsal for a moving picture film; and now my portrait will go all over the country and be seen in thousands of theaters as a bruised and battered butter-in who got just what was coming to him!"-Cleveland Plain Domler.

0101010101010101010101010 101010101870101010101010 gets to the plaster of Paris Inside -THE 010101010101010 Road to Gretna Green By Dorothea Deakin, Author of "Georgie," "The Wishing Ring," Etc.

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2

"You don't think that I'm like your

"I don't know you yet. But you

"You look," Audrey murmured

"No," said Audrey sadly; "I beg

your pardon. It was your eyes.

Didn't you know what speaking, sym-

pathetic eyes you have? One knows

at a glance that you will always un-

derstand. There are so few people

Tormentilla was silent. This was

not like Dolly. Dolly never asked

for sympathy; Dolly never told any-

thing she could help. And she re-

membered Miss Green's words, "Try

to forget your grief in helping oth-

was deliberately trying to escape, to

turn her back upon real suffering.

Tears in a girl's eyes meant deep

suffering to poor Tormentilla from

her own bitter experience and her

wanted; Audrey obviously didn't.

happy as the day was long."

"You don't look so very unhappy,"

see that one has to smile sometimes

even if one's hear\* breaks as one

In spite of herself, Tormentilla

"You see," said Audrey wistfully, "I can't talk to mother about it, and

Here at the first appeal she

who understand."

ers."

does it?"

grew interested.

wistfully, "like the kind of a girl one

her whole life in helping others-"

beautiful sister in every way?"

Audrey beamed again.

CHAPTER I.

Continued.

Audrey asked anxiously. The girl leaned her elbows on the window-seat and looked out. "I'm not sure that you aren't right, after nice to women than Dolly does. I've all," she said with a little laugh. noticed that." "You do make me see things in such "No one could help wanting to be nice to you," she said softly. She an interesting light. It will be rather fun. I will look out. As you say, there are sure to be opportunities. Malinder may be full of unexpected shot a quick glance at Tormentilla out of the corner of her eye, and joys, for all we know," then looked round the room. Her

Something in her tone alarmed mother was busy with the tea-table Miss Green. and Mrs. Flanelle's account of a de-

"But, my dear," she said quickly, lightful new book. Miss Cotton was telling Mrs. Hays the tragedy of her "I wasn't proposing an exciting new game. It was hardly as 'fun' that I poor Dalmatian, and Miss Green was recommended you to try to help obviously quite happy in making an interested third in their discussion. others-

"No, I known you wern't," said Tormentilla thoughtfully. "But you never can tell where your lightest can trust. Like a girl who spends words may fall and blossom, can you? And I'll look out, I promise you, Greenie, that I'll look out like anything." She flung back her plait and stood looking at Miss Green with a happy, expansive grin. Her little ture if you aren't pretty. It isn't white teeth gleamed between her red fair." lips, and even if she was beginning to feel rather worried about the possible effect of her words, Miss Green

met her gaze with affectionate pride. "You know you really are quite a handsome girl when you laugh like that," she murmured with a twinkle in her eye.

"Ah, now you're talking," said Tormentilla gaily.

## CHAPTER II.

"Everyone thinks it such a sweet name," said Andrey, with modest pride. "It's in Shakespeare, you know."

"It's not at all a suitable one for you," Tormentilla said abruptly. Audrey was a great, lumping, deep ignorance of the world. The thumping, country hoyden. And you-" She stared at the girl re-Dolly in looks should yet in many flectively. Glowing and smiling, and as pink as a rose, in a charming sum-mer frock, Audrey sat beside her in the other corner of the wide windowseat; her little brown head leaning back against the brown casement curtain; her little, slim, soft hand playing with the cord.

You arn't like that Audrey," Tormentilla pursued. "She was much more like me; big and hearty-looking, you see, and quite plain' while be brave before the world. Don't you you-"

"Oh, but you mustn't say such things. Not plain, really. You always look so quaint, I think, in that charmingly unconventional dress," said Audrey pleasantly. "I said to mother only this morning, 'Dearest,' I said, 'isn't Miss Green-the young that is so hard. I always think one Miss Green-quaint? I do hope she ought to confide in one's mother bewill wear the same dress when she fore any one, but she sides with

them, you can guess what happens." "No, I can't," said Tormentilla candidly. "What?" "It forms a paste and hardens. And

as it hardens, the rats die in horrible tortures. It's a terribly cruel world, Mrs. Cogwheel. And now I must rally tear myself away." "Mother, dearest"-Audrey rose

from the window-seat as Miss Cotton disturbed the room-"I am going to show the garden to Miss-"Tormentilla."

"Miss Tormentilla. What a charmingly original name! I think it's so delightful to have a name that no one else has, isn't it, mother?"

"Most," said Mrs. Cogwheel amlably; always happy to agree with anything.

certainly take more trouble to be "A most musical name," said little Mrs. Flanelle, who had an artistic soul. "It brings all kinds of memories of the south-of Spain-of orange groves, of-"

"Yes," Miss Gee broke in brightly. She was extremely well informed, and had taken in an encyclopaedia from the very beginning. "It is a kind of floury cake. The Spanish peasants subsist upon it almost entirely, I believe."

"How wonderful of them!" Mrs. Flanelle murmured. "We are so complicated and tied down by custom in our meals, aren't we?

"A national dish like the oatmeal of the Scotch, and the potato of the Irish," pursued Miss Gee triumphantly.

"It's because I'm plain you think "But surely you must be speaking that!" Tormentilla cried fiercely. of the tortilla?" Miss Green ventured, "People always take it for granted without a smile. that you have a sweet, helpful na-

A dark, slender girl, a Mrs. Standring, who had come in late and had been sitting in a corner almost in silence, met Miss Green's pleasant, serious gaze suddenly with a michievous smile from a pair of very beautiful dark eyes, but she made no remark.

"Do you know," Mrs. Flanelle admitted in a troubled voice, "that I thought the tormentilla was a kind of wild, savage, beautiful dance, full of mystery and madness and poetry and southern love-

"Brought on by the bite of a dreadful spider"-Miss Cotton paused at the door to join in with joy. "That's it, of course, Mrs. Flanelle. The victim goes mad, and dances and dances and dances until-well, you can imagine the end."

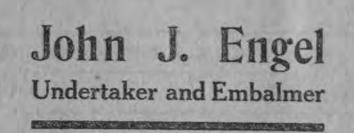
"I can't, really," Mrs. Cogwheel said kindly.

fact that this girl who was so like "Ah," Miss Cotton sighed, "he dances until at last in frenzy he ways be so utterly unlike her softened sinks exhausted to the ground and her still more. Dolly got all she expires. Good-by, Mrs. Cogwheel. You have so cheered me up. I

haven't enjoyed anything so much since poor Mafeking died." she said slowly, "not generally, I mean. I should have thought you "But the sound, the beautiful, sonwere the kind of person to be as orous sound, of the name," Mrs. Flanelle murmured. "It makes one "Don't misjudge me," Audrey mur-mured piteously, "because I try to dream of-oh, unutterable things."

Lise Standring, still half hidden in her dark corner, spoke at last, and Greenie didn't like her tone when she heard it.

"Of roses," she suggested shyly, "and moonlight, and love's young dream, and Bianca among the nightingales, and Venice in a gondola, with the water rippling against the bows, and the song of the Neapolitan fishermen-'Ave Maris Stella,' isn't it? -and passionate sonthern love, myscalls this afternoon,' I said, and father in this almost entirely. tery, madness, death-" She stopped



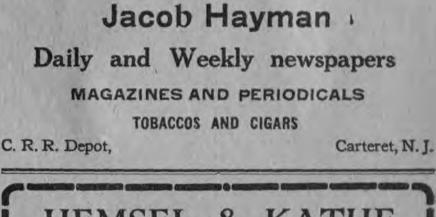
DeLamar Avenue, near Woodbridge Avenue

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First Class Coaches







Teeth Key to Character. In Paris the theory that man's soul, and also woman's, is revealed by the length, shape, inclination and spacing of the teeth has been put forward by certain dentist-physicians, and soclety is greedily grasping at the nov-The new method of "dental dijelty. wination" is declared to be much more certain than palmistry, mind reading, phrenology or such old-fashioned diversions as fortune telling by cards and teacups. One newspaper anmounces that invitations are already out for a "detonacy seance." Here are some of the "secrets" which tho new "science" professes to lay bare: Long, narrow teeth indicate vanity; seeth small, separated and very white are a cortain sign of inconstancy and fickle character; long, irregular teeth, projecting forward, are an index of avarice and egotism; small, uneven teeth indicate an uncertain disposition, with a tendency to nervousness; untruthfulness is shown by teeth which crowd and overlap.

A Preaching Cross Restored.

The preaching cross in the village of Burrington, situated amid romantic suroundings on the northern side of the Mendip Hills, has, by the generosity of Col. Evan H. Llewellyn, been restored. It is recorded that early in 1805 the handsome fifteenth century base of the cross-all that then remained of it-was removed and utilized in building a new house for the then parish clerk. Happily, the ornamental dial stone did not share the same fute, and this has been incorporated into its original position in the new cross. Three broad and massive steps carry the old socket, upon which rests a tall monolith shaft, which is crowned by one of those lantern shuped canoples so peculiar to the west country .- London Standard.

## A Jilted Lover's Revenge.

A jilled lover at Davos, Switzerhand, has taken a novel but cruel revenue, His wedding was fixed for this week, but shaving off his beard, his fiancee would have nothing to do with him. Every day he wrote to her, but received no roply.

Finding his case hopdless, he pasted all the love letters he had received from her on the walls of her house and a crowd promptly collected to read them. The indignant lady says she will return the compliment by taking similar action.

mother said, 'Oh, yes.' Really, she did.'

"I shouldn't like to think that I looked quaint," Tormentilla replied quite see it in that light, can you?" hastily, with some annoyance. shouldn't like o think I looked anything so silly. I wear it because it's so comfortable-for no other reason. I like to be comfortable."

Audrey's lovely blue eyes were full of admiration.

"Oh. I see you have ideas," she said, "And that's so unusual in girls, isn't it? How splendid of you to be able to live up to-to anything! I never can. I'm always hopelessly like other people, and that's so tiresome, isn't it?"

"You're extremely like my sister Tormentilla remarked, Dolly," thoughtfully. She might have added that Audrey was also rather silly, but the girl was so pretty, so charmingly dressed, so graceful and elegant, and, above all, so flattering, that her silliness was rather lost sight of. It was not her words, somehow, which flattered, but her eyes, her intent, enthralled expression, her concentrated attention, the constant, dif-, fident appeal of her smile.

She took Tormentilla's empty cup, refilled it, and threaded her way back through the crowded room with a and long to imitate.

"It's lovely of you to say I'm like your sister," Audrey said, as she sank into her seat. "Do try that almond cake. It's a cake I've always been that is bad enough." going to make and never have somebe able to cook, don't you? It is such a womanly accomplishment. Is your sister Dolly like you?"

"She is more unlike me than you being," said Tormentilla sharply, "in every possible way. She's lovely. There have never been two opinions most anscrupulous way."

Audrey dropped her dark lashes drink and drink and drinkon her rose-leaf cheeks.

it?" she asked gently.

"It's not always quite nice for other people." Tormantilla's syss were moody with memory.

'Darling,' she says, as she has always done when we differed, 'it hurts me more than it hurts you.' But I can't cake.

"No," said Tormentilla, with warm sympathy; "I should think not. It's simply silly." Her heart softened still more to those misty blue eyes. Dolly's eyes were very blue, but she had never seen them through a mist of tears, and Tormentilla had a very

tender heart. "I'm afraid I shall only bore you," said Audrey, with a mournful sniff. "Don't cry," Tormentilla said hastily. "It would be so very awkward if you suddenly burst into tears here. I do wish you wouldn't cry. Couldn't we go into the garden or some-

where? Miss Cotton's clear voice reached them across the room. "Yes." she said, "over the garden wall. A spenge. A sponge soaked in gravy. My poor beautiful ate it, of course, and you know what happens to you

if you eat a sponge, Mrs. Hay?" "No," said the lady in tone of rapt interest. "I have had so little experience, I am afraid."

Miss Cotton arranged her neat veil round the violets in her toque, and Tormentilla watched her with fascinated eyes, listening intently. "Well, graceful dexterity which Tormentilla, it swells." Miss Cotton spoke im-who would have knocked over at pressively. "It swells and swells and least two tables and collided with half swells, till you die at last in great a dozen chairs, could not but admire agony. My poor Mafeking's agony was something that I hope you will never witness. A vile deed, Mrs. Hay. Worse, far worse, I think, even

than the rats and plaster of Paris, and "Oh, infinitely!" said Mrs. Hay.

how. I think every woman ought to She was obviously burning with curiosity, but ashamed to show any further ignorance.

"Please tell us what you mean about the rats," 'Tormentilla asked would believe possible for any human eagerly. She stopped as she was leaving the room, and only regretted that she had already missed so much of this exhibitrating subject.

about Dolly's loveliness. And she "You put it for them to cat dry." gets everything in the world by the Miss Cotton turned sharply round. way she looks at you, and by the "And it makes them thirsty. And helpless way she holds her hands. you place a bowl of water in an ac-And she uses her advantages in the cessible spot for the trusting little

"Oh, but that's not quite nice, is does!" Mrs. Cogwheel was here drawn in, and the exciting conversa-

tion became general. "The rate," said Miss Cotton im-pressively. "And when the water

for breath and laughed a little. Mrs. Flanelle took another piece of

> "How you bring it all back to me!" she sighed in perfectly good faith. She gazed at the open window through which the two girls had disappeared. "Has your distinguishedlooking niece any Spanish blood in her veins, may I ask?"

"Not a drop, I'm thankful to say," Miss Green replied in some haste. "I wonder where she is, by the way? It is quite time-

"Oh, leave her with Audrey a little longer," Mrs. Cogwheel implored, Audrey is so charmed with her. She is so delighted to know her. These fresh, spontaneous friendships beween young girls are so-so-

"So unusual?" Miss Gee suggested briskly.

"No-no," Mrs. Cogwheel sighed for some reason known only to herself. "So-so-

"So short-lived?." young Mrs. Standring asked in a quiet voice.

"So beautiful," said Audrey's mother softly.

Mrs. Flanelle turned her dreamy, dark eyes upon Miss Green. "Tell me," she said, "why your niece was christened by that stormy, suggestive, southern name? What is a tormentilla, after all?"

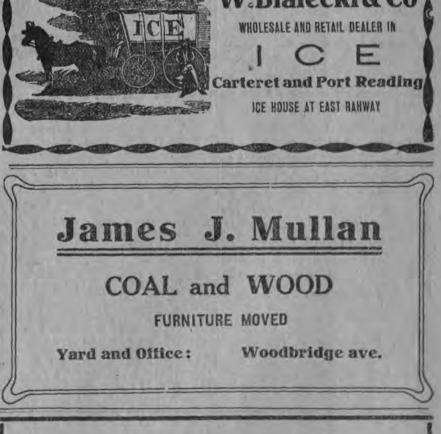
"It's a little, insignificant weed," Miss Green replied shortly, "a little, common, English wayside, scrambling weed, without any pretentions to distinction, and, in my eyes, quite without beauty. It has a tiny scarlet flower, and belongs to the great potentilla family,"

Miss Gee scented a rival. "Then," said she, with playful forgiveness, "I was very nearly right in the beginning-for the potentilla is the staple food of the poor Italian peasant-is it not? Italy-Spain-

a triffing difference. Miss Green met Lise Standring's eyes again.

"Don't tell her that she means polenta," the girl said under her "She's rather a malicious breath. person. Don't make an enemy of her il you're new in Malinder. Malinder is full of pitfalls for the unwary." creatures to drink out of, and they She rose and shrugged her shoulders -Miss Green noticed how extremely "Dear met How dreadfult Who tall she was, and how extraordinarily graceful for her height. She looked down at the little gray lady with amused, puzzled eyes. Greenle was not quite a Malinder type.

To be Coptinued.



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Indestructible Horse Collars

JOHNSTON-SLOCUM CO., 550 State St., CARO, MICH.

For a Year-And I'll Pay the Freight,

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1910.

TAKE WEEKLY BATHS PAY S500

Citizens of Aurora Startled by bathtub trust, either." Health Department Orders.

Rule Will Be Strictly Enforced and Violations Will Invite Prosecutions to Fuliest Extent of Law -Ban on Flies Excites.

Aprora, Ill.-Take a bath once week.

your own house.

kept strictly clean. Keep out the files.

day and scrub them at least once each hale the wrong man, woman or child week.

No more than two persons may sleep in a small room and not more than five in a room of moderate to show that they took their dip or size.

All rooms, especially sleeping rooms, must be kept clean and well ventilated.

Windows must be kept open in all bedrooms.

Bed clothing must be thoroughly aired at least once a week,

ease breeding rubbish and refuse. and set them out on day of collection.

Publication of the above rules by record sales of shower apparatus. Aurora's board of health was accompanied by a notice from Dr. A. ban on files most excited Auroraites. R. Reder, health officer, that they Although Dr. Reder told inquirers he would be strictly enforced, and that "did not intend to be unreasonable," violations would invite prosecution "to he wouldn't say how many flies to the the fullest extent of the law." More- cubic yard would be allowed without over, Frank Mitchell, chief of police, a penalty. signed his name below Dr. Reder's as need not look to him.

And I want to say right now that we papers.

Mushrooms-All Seized With

Nausea and Delirium.

Hempstead, L. I .- Gathering in Gar-

den City park what looked like mush-

rooms, but proved to be ink nuts, re-

a dozen persons here the other day.

Mrs. Keith Trask, one of the trio of

directly after eating the mats at lun-

Dr. Charles D. Cleghorn and R. D.

Grimmer were summoned and strong

salts were administered with other

remedies. Mrs. Sawyer was delirious

for six hours and in a critical condi-

tion. Mrs. Trask and the maid re-

sponded more quickly to the treat-

Members of E. D. W. Blecker's and

to regain their normal condition.

cheon.

are not working in the interest of the

department would visit every residence each week to see that the new rules were being obsrved. As soon as the new health laws became known there was trouble in Au-

rora. Former Senator A. J. Hopkins said he thought the regulations were "sane and conservative," but there were others who wondered how Dr. Do not spit on the floors, even of Reder would be able to satisfy himself on his inspection tours, whether Sinks, wash bowls, etc., must be the once a week bath had been taken as required.

"That may be a puzzler occasionalinto court, wouldn't it be a matter of soak or whatever the variety was. Proof will lie with members of the family, you know, or receipts at the barber shop."

Every portable bathtub in Aurora was bought up within an hour after Dr. Reeder's proclamation was made. Dealers in plumbing supplies all sent Yards must be kept free from dis- in rush orders for bathroom equipment and hot water attachments for ment of the dry goods stores did a rushing business. Drug stores made

Next to the bathing regulations, the

However, less blue bottle flies than a warning that seekers for leniency of the ordinary or garden variety will be permitted. He suggested that par-"Those rules go," said the police ents offer rewards of say five cents chief, grimly. "Every one must take a hundred to stimulate the activity precocious and disrespectful. A little his bath and do the rest of the stunts. of their children with wadded news-

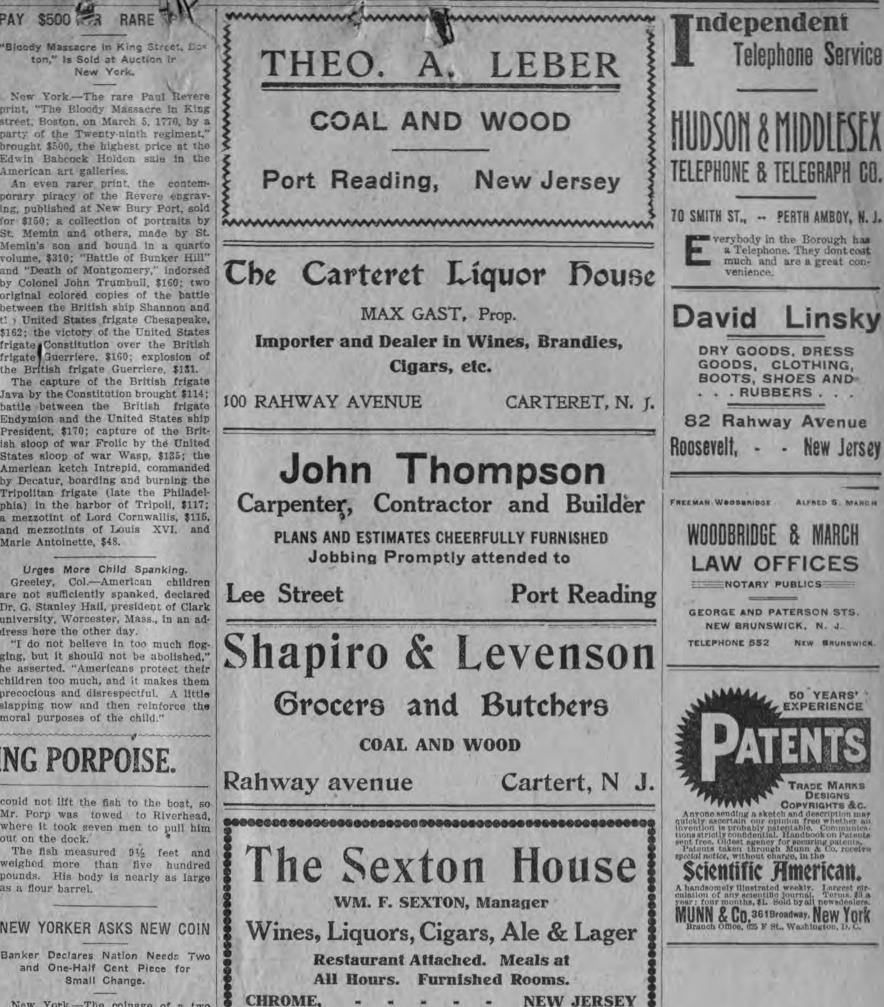
New York .- The rare Paul Revere Dr. Reder further announces that print, "The Bloody Massacre in King he or some other attache of the health street, Boston, on March 5, 1770, by a party of the Twenty-ninth regiment," brought \$500, the highest price at the Edwin Babcock Holden sale in the American art galleries.

New York.

An even rarer print, the contemporary piracy of the Revere engraving, published at New Bury Port, sold for \$150; a collection of portraits by St. Memin and others, made by St. Memin's son and bound in a quarto volume, \$310; "Battle of Bunker Hill' and "Death of Montgomery," indorsed by Colonel John Trumbull, \$160; two original colored copies of the battle Sweep the floors thoroughly each ly," said the doctor, "but if I should between the British ship Shannon and tl ) United States frigate Chesapeake, \$162; the victory of the United States evidence? The wise ones will have frigate Constitution over the British their alibis-I mean they will be able frigate Guerriere, \$160; explosion of the British frigate Guerriere, \$131. The capture of the British frigate Java by the Constitution brought \$114; battle between the British frigate Endymion and the United States ship President, \$170; capture of the British sloop of war Frolic by the United States sloop of war Wasp, \$135; the American ketch Intrepid, commanded by Decatur, boarding and burning the Tripolitan frigate (late the Philadel-Place garbage in regulation cans kitchen stoves. The towel depart- phia) in the harbor of Tripoli, \$117; a mezzotint of Lord Cornwallis, \$115. and mezzotints of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette, \$48.

> Urges More Child Spanking. Greeley, Col.-American children are not sufficiently spanked, declared Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university, Worcester, Mass., in an address here the other day.

"I do not believe in too much flogging, but it should not be abolished." he asserted. "Americans protect their children too much, and it makes them slapping now and then reinforce the moral purposes of the child.'



New York .- The coinage of a two and one-half cent piece by the United States government is urged in a statement given out here by William H. Short, a New York banker, who declares that the use of such a coin would mean a saving of \$39,000,000 yearly to consumers.

"The absence of such coinage," he says, "has resulted in the universal custom of the sellers taking the half cent whenever a transaction does not

## ATE INK NUTS BY MISTAKE **RIDES A BUCKING PORPOISE.** Long Island Folk Thought They Were

## Too Big to Land by Hook and Line, Sea Denizen Gives Fisherman Startling Experience.

New York .- Captain Charles Penny, sulted in serious illness to more than of Flanders, L. I., is probably the first man who has successfully ridden a Mrs. F. A. Sawyer and her daughter. bucking porpoise.

The porpoise was a big bull, head of fasters, with their maid, were all a herd of twenty, which had interfered seized with acute nausea and delirium with the fishing of Penny and his associates. They decided to shoot him and hid wound him. Then they found they had no boathook to land their prize.

"Wait a minute, boys; I'm going to have that fellow," said Penny. Without removing shoes, clothes or hat, he leaped overboard, landed astride of the broad back of the fish, twisted his feet around his body and his arms around ment, but it took three days for them the neck and hung on.

The fish found a new spark of life when this unlooked for enemy landed Dr. Joseph O'Connor's families also on his upper deck. He gave a snort had a similar experience after eating and dived for the bottom of Peconic ink nuts. These nuts have slim stems bay,

and straight leaves turning up, all of This did not frighten Penny, for he which are reverse characteristics of is about as much at home in the water

could not lift the fish to the boat, so Mr. Porp was towed to Riverhead, where it took seven men to pull him out on the dock.

The fish measured 91/2 feet and weighed more than five hundred pounds. His body is nearly as large as a flour barrel.

NEW YORKER ASKS NEW COIN

Banker Declares Nation Needs Two and One-Half Cent Piece for Small Change.

# CHROME, SOREN KOED

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Carpenter and Builder -- Roosevelt, N. J.



ne umbrella edible mushrooms, an pearing only in the autumn on the had attempted some of that on land in Hempstead plains.

Drives Goats Across Continent. Washington .-- Having driven a team of Angora goats a distance of more xcursion started. So he held on. than 4,000 miles as the result of a owner of San Diego, Cal., arrived here from San Diego today.

Penaira Victim.

Providence, R. 1 .- The dreaded disease pellagra has claimed its first vic- get away, but it was no use. im in this state in the death the five, an inmate of the state alms- his fellow-fishermen. house.

2

running an automobile. He knew, too. that the fish would have to come to

he was three-quarters dead before the When the porpoise did come up, a wager, Captain V. Edwards, a ranch moute or so later, Penny was a long way from his boat, but still astride the porpoise. So he reached around the porpoise's head with one arm and rammed a big fish hook into its nose. The fish made another feeble effort to

"Hey! you fellows! Come over here other day of William Riley, aged fifty- and get your fish!" shouled Penny to

The combined strength of the men

he porpoise, and, as to speed, he result in even money. I suppose it would be a safe estimate to say that each family loses the half cent on an average of ten times a week, resulting the surface very quickly to blow, for in their paying \$2.60 a year above the price of articles purchased.

> "There are about 15,000,000 families in the United States, exclusive of the merchants, and figuring on the basis mentioned, they are losers yearly from this cause the approximate sum of \$39,000,000."

> > War Machine Trade,

Berlin.-German gun factories are fairly swamped with orders, according to the military expert of the Taegliche Rundschau.

Jobbing promptly attended to-estimates given-P. O. Box 178-Chrome

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Chrome, N. J.

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TO BRING RESULTS,

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Successful Merchant,

OF ALL KINDS,

AT FAIR

AT THIS OFFICE.

TRY US ONCE

AND YOU WILL BECOME

A PERMANENT CUSTOMER.

PRICES.

NEAT AND

# HISTORY OF CHESTER TOLD IN PAGEANTRY

Control to the example of many other ancient towns of England, the old city of Chester has been giving a living representation of its history in the form of a great pageant. The affair lasted a week and was divided up into an introduction, eight episodes and a finale. The episodes were as follows: 1.—Agricola returns to De-The episodes were as follows: 1.—Agricola returns to De-va after defeating the Ordovices, A. D. 78. II.—King Ed-gar on his imperial progress, with Queen Elfrida, receives the homage of Tributary Princes, A. D. 973. III.—Hugh Lupus, with St. Anselm, founds the Abbey of St. Werburgh, A. D. 1093. IV.—Archbishop Baldwin preaches the Cru-sade at Chester, A. D. 4189. V.—Prince Edward, first Royal Earl of Cheater, and Princess Eleanor, visit Chester, A. D. 1256. VI.—Richard II. is brought a prisoner to Ches-ter by Henry Bolingbroke, A. D. 1399. VII.—King James I. visits Chester, introducing the Midsummer Revels, A. D. 1617. VII.—Siere of Chester, Visit of King Charles, A. D. VII .- Siege of Chester, Visit of King Charles, A. D. 1645.



THE ROOSEZELT NEWS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1910

# The Roosevelt News

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 N. J. under the act of	908, at the post office at Carteret March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION	RATES
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The borough of Roosevelt ticularly happy move for the is entering upon a new era of Republican Party. As a man political history. The past is Dr. Reason holds the respect dark and discouraging but the and esteem of the people generally. His work has future is illed with promise. brought him into close contact For many years past the with all classes and nationalborough has been the prey ities and we doubt whether of a degraded political ring there is any other man who whose methods and motives knows more of the needs of the Borough than he does. have been borrowed from By electing Dr. Reason to the Tammany Hall. Under the office of Mayor the Borough Tammany system representawould be assured of a fearless tive government is impossible. and efficient administration. The people have no more say He is a man of education, therefore he could write his in the government of the borown speeches and deliver them ough than if it were ruled by too. It is well known throughan absolute monarch. As out the Borough that for the everybody knows Tammany past three years Dr. Reason always has money and with a has been the "insurgent" of particular stamp of voters the Borough Council and "money talks "especially near whatever has been done in the election time. Politics is alway of reform is due largely ways a business with Tammany to his efforts. He is not the and the money spent to keep stamp of man that you can the gang in office is considered lead by the nose. He is indeas capital invested. Tammany pendent, and if elected will be always pays generous dividends and this is only one of a real Mayor.

the reasons why they are hard

For a concrete example of how Tammany revenue is in the form of tips and plays politics you can take the lively so that those who wait may be following incident: The names accommodated, a man has been compresented as candidates for with him and reads it leisurely, somethe nomination for council and times for half an hour, while he takes mayor were filed Monday whose station he planted himself one evening and the meeting to day recently was prepared for the name those candidates did not finished reading his paper the servant take place until Tuesday evening. Now, the question is how these?" The other waiters, knowing were those men selected and of the plot, looked to see the man wilt, but were disappointed. He took the

Had All His Nerve With Him. In a downtown stand up lunch place, where the chief source of the waiters' his modest luncheon. The waiter at emergency, and when the man had handed him two others with the remark: "Maybe you'd like to see



no more to say with it than keep the papers .- New York Tribune. they have to do with what is going on in the moon. Those men were chosen by the ma- He offered a Vienna editor to write chine and the party must do as an account of it if the editor would send him to Sicily. Falb was commisthe machine dictates, otherwise sloned. When he reached Etna there was not the slightest sign of disturbthere would be no money to ance. As the 27th approached Falb run the campaign. choice was left to the party Nothing happened on the 27th and ward who would not "go along" shouting. "An eruption. a terrible with the machine and if there sent off his dispatch. is any one thing above another that Tammany dreads it is the with the high-handed methods as one would a plague .- London Idier. of the gang and the coming election bids fair to be at least a temporary wipe out for the present regime. The Democratic Party is weak through apathy and revolt and besides it staggers under the handicap of a weak ticket. The Republican party, on the other hand, is backed by a strong moral sentiment and the ticket is undoubtedly the best that has ever been presented to the Borough. We predict therefore that in the coming election party lines will beeliminated and that the election will turn largely on the fitness of the candidates Then there are others

to down.

who did the selecting? The papers with thanks, continued read-ing, and finally, when he asked for his so called democratic party had check, asked also whether he might

One of Falb's Predictions. In 1874 Professor Rudolf Falb predicted an eruption of Etna on Aug. 27. If the was tortured with auxiety and spent they might put somebody for- 28th. The following morning the serv-

## "One" as a Pronoun,

I have never been smitten with the fellow who refuses to "go use of the word "one" as a pronoun. along." Fortunately the people It takes a word juggler to attempt it and get away with it. Unless one feels are beginning to tire of this that one has won one's spurs In this sort of rule. Many independ- respect and can extricate oneself from the mess one gets oneself and one's Ent democrats are disgusted readers into one should avoid the use



Has some excuse for not reading his home paper.

The nomination of Dr. J. J. those who are so blind that Reason for Mayor was a loar- they won't see.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS, THUR DAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1910

NOW'S THE TIME **TO PICK** OUT A BARGAIN DON'T WAIT BUY NOW



It is a set policy of this store not to carry a piano over from one season to another --- so twice each year Spring and Fall we hold a GREAT CLEARANCE SALE in which we have but one aim, TO CLEAR FLOORS, regardless of cost. The sale which WE NOW INAUGURATE is by far the most important we have ever held; embodying a greater number of PIANOS, as well as more "QUALITY" INSTRU-MENTS. On account of the unusually large number, we have CUT-PRICES in a most relentless manner, REDUCTIONS OF 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 and EVEN MORE. There is no reason on earth why any home in this vicinity should not enjoy the pleasure of a good piano, with PRICES SO LOW and TERMS SO EASY.

# SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS INCLUI

This clearance sale includes a number of SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS which we have taken in exchange for new upright or player pianos. The REDUCTIONS WE HAVE MADE on these instruments fully demonstrate our intention to close them out in short order. They are all GOOD instruments, in first class condition; pianos that will give excellent service, at prices that mean great saving.

# SEVERAL PLAYER PIANOS REDUCED

This is a grand opportunity to buy a PLAYER PIANO-"THE PIANO EVER-READY TO PLAY, and always ready to be played", so easily operated that a child can render the most difficult classics with all the fire or pathos of the world's great artists. The "CUT-PRICES" which we have made on these grand instruments place them within easy reach of every home. Come in and

# **Old Instruments Exchanged**

We will make Liberal Allowances for your old UPRIGHT or SQUARE PIANO or ORGAN, when taken in exchange for any Instrument you may desire in our Stock.

To make it easy for you, that all may share in this GREAT SALE, we will send one of our instruments to your home on the payment of

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

# THE BALANCE CAN BE ARRANGED IN \$5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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**A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS:** 

# **FREE CAR FARE!**

AN

FOR T

PIANO

We will refund Car Fare to visitors to this Sale, whether they purchase or not.

# FREE STOOL AND SCARF

During this Sale, we will give with every plano sold, a STOOL AND SCARF ABSOLUTELY FREE.

FREE TUNING FOR ONE YEAR.



THE ROOSEVELT NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1910.

# NO CHANCE TO GO WRONG

Statement of Beauty Doctor May Have Been True, but It Was Not Gallant.

William F. Oldham, bishop of Singapore, talked at a dinner, on his last visit to New York, about missionary work.

"A certain type of man," he said, "goes about declaring that we dominant races civilize the savage out of eristence-that we do them harm instead of good.

some tribes, they would speak less confidently. Some tribes are so debased that to do they anything but good would hardly be possible. They are, in fact, just like the ugly woman who visited the beauty doctor.

"This woman was ugly in every feature, but her nose was particularly That, no doubt, was why she ugly. desired the beauty doctor to begin on it.

"'I am willing,' she said, 'to pay you liberally, doctor, but I demand in return substantial results. We will start with my nose. Can you guarantee to make it ideally beautiful?'

'The doctor, after looking attentively at the woman's nose, replied:

"Well, madam, I can't say as to ideal beauty, but a nose like yours I couldn't help improving if I hit it with a mallet.'"

THEN THEY FIRED HIM. )



. Chaucer? New Clerk-Never chewed in my

life, sir.

## The Stylish Fisherman.

One of the guests at a fashionable aummer resort in West Virginia got himself up in his best "Eshing togs and and started along a certain mountain atream.

Meeting a native, he asked: "Here, my good man! Kindly tell me whether it would be worth my while to try fishing in this vicinity.'

The native regarded him scornfully. "The fishin' ain't good," he finally said, "but I ain't informed as to how you values your time."-Lippincott's.

Tit for Tat.

"Miss Bings," stammered the young man, "I called on you last night did I not?'

"What an odd question! Of course, you did." "W-w-well, I just wanted to say that

if I proposed to you I was drunk."



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seemed as if the owner of the white rose garden might exchange blossoms with the owner of the red rose Bitterness and strife existed where there should have been harmony, and the man who owned the red rose garden never spoke to the woman in whose beds the white flowers bloomed. opponent.

It was a feud of such long standing. however, that the enemies had grown gray while fighting it out, and their children had waxed strong and tall, and had reached the age of loving even while their elders hated,

Because of that hatred the boy and girl were forced into secrecy. They hid their good friendship, and when they walked in the red rose or the white rose garden only their eyes strayed across the fence. These glances and the trysts they kept in the little grove a half mile away on the hill were the sole outlets for the emotions that were beginning to possess them deeply. In fact they were in love.

"It's no use trying to hide it from anybody," David said when he had. kissed Elvira for the first time.

Elvira flushed. "But they will never let us marry, David," she said. The boy clinched his fists. "But we can run away," he told her defiantly.

Elvira shook her head. "Mother loves me too much for that."

"I know." The defiance left David's voice. "Father loves me, too, but he hates your mother." They talked over the feud after

land that had made the first trouble.



On each side of the fence there was | her daughter start for the trysting a little garden. There were red roses place. She knew how bitter the "Well, as a matter of fact, if these in the garden on the right and white thought of the marriage of these two cavallers knew what I know about roses in the garden on the left. It would be to the man across the way. And so the summer waned and the fall came, and in October the two were to marry-David with his garden. But there was no exchange. father's consent, Elvira with her mother's, and yet neither parent knew of the willingness of the other. Revenge was the sword with which each hoped to pierce the heart of his

> On the morning of the wedding day Elvira's mother helped the girl to dress. There was no veil, no white satin; but Elvira in her filmy mull, with her fair hair in a golden coronet around her head and with a bunch of white roses from the garden, was a thing of beauty.

> The mother was in a flutter of excitement over the supposed runaway. 'You go on and meet David," she said, "and I will come after you to the church. It won't do to let David's father suspect."

On the other side of the fence the old man was giving similar advice, "You go and meet your girl," he advised, "and I'll go down to the church after you. It won't do to let her mother know." Then he brought out a bunch of red roses. "She'd better have a bride's bouquet, even if it is a runaway match."

Into the dim country church an hour later came the young couple. The bride was fresh and sweet in her snowy finery; and in her arms she carried great bunches of roses-red and white and fragrant. The bridegroom, with his head up, looked as if he defied the world to take her from him. The minister brought with that, of the guarrel about the strip of him a couple of servants to act as witnesses and the footsteps of the five persons echoed through the stillness. Then, as the young pair stood before the man of God, the silence was broken by a careful tiptoeing in the aisle to the right and a careful tip-toeing in the aisle to the left. The red flamed into David's face, but Elvira was white. The minister began the service, and back of that happy trio two old persons, caught in the net of their own evil passions, glared at each other across the empty pews.

But as the service went on the flashing glances softened-none could hear the beautiful words that joined youth and beauty with youth and strength and remain hardened. Into the eyes of Elvira's mother came tears. She leaned her head on the back of the pew in front of her and wept.

David's father cleared his throat. "'What God hath joined together,'" said the minister, "'let not man put asunder.

The service over, Elvira almost ran lown the aisle. But it was the alsle

to the left, and it was to David's father that she ran. "Forgive us; oh, please forgive us,"

Has cur thousada and it can arrive your Representation the Tirst All Druggists, 259

Bowery Denizen Seemingly Had Right to Be Indignant at Old Friend's Attitude.

"You remember dat guy, Jim Burke?" asked an irate Bowery denizen. "He's dat stiff dat's doin' time up der river-Sing Sing-bolglaryten years. Well, you know all I done ter dat stiff. When he was pinched didn't I put up der coin for der lawyers? Didn't I pay der witnesses? Sure I did. De oder day 1 t'inks I'll just go an' see dat mutt just t' leave him know his frien's ain't tied de can on 'im. So I drives out to d' jail and goes into d' warden's office and he says I gotter send me card in. Me card! D' ye get dat? Well, anyway, I writes my name on a piece o' paper an' a guy takes it into Jim Burke, an' what d' you t'ink dat stiff tells dat

guy to tell me?" 'I've no idea," said the listener. "He tells him," concluded the angry one, "t' tell me dat he ain't in!"-From Success Magazine.



Ella Fontine-Is your knee tired, dear?

Slenderly-It must be, pet; it's gone to sleep.

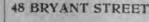
Why He Was Sorry. To impress on young children just what should and what should not be done and why, is among the most trying problems of parents, as evidenced by the recent experience of a West Philadelphia mother. Last Sunday she asked her small son, aged 8, to carry a chair for her from the dining room to the parlor. He started off willingly, but in the hall he tripped and fell. Amid the crash could be heard the boy giving vent to utterances that would have done credit to The mother davs was taken by surprise and was greatly shocked. She gave the boy a long and serious talk on the subject of profanity. This apparently did not make the right impression, for when she concluded the boy added to her discomfiture by exclaiming, "I am sorry I swore, mamma, but I forgot it was Sunday.



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# Harry Dalton

# Furniture Moving and General Trucking



CARTERET, N. J.



CHAS. OHLOTT, Prop.

'To ease your mind, I will say that If I accepted you I was crazy .- Judge.

## Action of Thunderbolt.

" An extraordinary phenomenon was seen in New Zealand recently when what is supposed to have been a thunderbolt struck and shattered the Grand hotel flagstaff at Rotorua. The guide at the hotel describes the thunderbolt, which resembled a ball of fire, as falling into the yard like a meteor to within a foot of the ground five feet away from where she stood. It gave a great flash, the flame blinding her for a moment, then rose, soar ing like a balloon over the roof of the hotel. It struck the flagstaff and exploded with a loud noise.

## A Contradiction.

"No," said the young man with the frivolous hat, "I'm not a bit afraid to go out on the water in this wind. You see, I know all about a sailboat." "Son," replied old Cap Catspaw, "you're contradicting yourself. Nobody can know all about a sailboat without being afraid of it."

# Prompt Treatment for Colds.

A child's cold should be treated directly it makes an appearance, and in this way it will be prevented very often from becoming really bad. Give the little one a hot bath, dry him quickly and put him into bed, and then let him have some hot milk to sip. See that he does not throw the bed clothes off while he is perspiring after this treatment. Rub his chest and back with camphorated oil in the morning and at night.

## Many Sects in London.

London has at least 45 different denominations of Christians, Glasgow Edinburgh its 25. In spite of the a bridle and "mind you keep your Methodist union three years ago there are still five or six varieties of Methodist societies in London, while there are two other "reformed" offshoots from the Church of England, three ditferent Raptist bodies, and three kinds of Presbyterians-English, Scotch and war," he quoted. Welsh.

## There's a Reason.

awared, "but I ain't big enough."-The would make his enemy unhappy. El-Delineator.

# Car Million a

## Their Eyes Strayed Across the Fence.

Elvira's father and David's mother had died, still olinging to the old difforences and the other two had lived to fight the battle to the bitter end. "They will never let us marry," Elvira said again, "so we might as well

give it up right now, David." "I never give anything up," the boy said, doggedly. "I will find a way, Elvira."

The next day they met in the same place, and David had a plan. Elvira listened with clouded eyes. "But when they find it out," she said, "they will be furious." "We shall be married then," David

stated, triumphantly. That night when he went home the

boy told his father of his love for Elvira. As he had expected, there Jull David murmured: "But of course I never can marry Elvira. It would kill her mother."

The old man pricked up his cars. "Would it hurt her mother?" he questioned.

In the next house Elvira was telling her mother of her love for David. "But I never can marry him," she said. "It would kill his father." Elvira's mother gazed out of the window. "I suppose he would hate It," she agreed.

The next day when David met Elvira in the grove his face was radiant. "What do you think father sald to me this morning?" he asked,

Elvira shook her head. She was not radiant. Her face was white and there were shadows under her eyes.

"Well," David related, "he said at ought to be allowed to marry the woman he cared for. I believe he will give his consent if he thinks it will hurt your mother, Elvira."

such a game."

see the part that the elders played has worried me all day." In the little comedy. David's father what he would like to give his cousin for his birthday. "I know," he an-was happy, but because the outcome gested, outerly

she said.

In the aisle to the right David held a little weeping woman to her arms, a little woman with the hatred all gone out of her heart. And presently the couple in the left aisle went to meet the couple in the right aisle, and the old woman was saying: "My son," while the old man muttered: "My daughter.

Then they all went out of the church together, and as they went their way was marked by the falling petals of the roses-red and white, and white and red intermingling now in perfect harmony.

## Have No Sense of Direction.

"People brought up in the city have no sense of direction," said a lawyer who was raised in the country. "In the camping and hunting seasons you will notice it is always they who are getting lost in the woods. In a rewas a storm of protest. In the first cent case I had occasion to examine fourteen or fifteen witnesses as to the exact situation of an encounter between two men. They all lived within a few blocks of the place, a crossing of two streets, and knew the surroundings well enough to describe the buildings on all four corners, but whether the bank was on the northwest or southwest corner, or whether the trolley car from which they had all seen one of the men alight was going west or north they didn't have the slightest idea. And yet they were all intelligent enough to point out on the city map what corners they had in mind."-New York Sun.

### How He Disappeared.

"I have been awfully worried all day," said she as she pushed the largest chair toward her caller. "This morning a man came to the door and breakfast that he thought a man asked if he might open the window and mend the pipe outside. I said, 'Certainly,' and left him at the open window while I went to wash my dishes, and when I came back there The tears welled up in Elvira's was the open window, but no man. I eyes, "Oh, David," she murmured, "It ran to it, looked out and down the does not seem right for us to play area, seven flights, and all over the adjacent window sills, but not a sign But David took her in his arms and of the man. I looked up on the roof consoled her. "'All's fair in love and as far as I could see, but he wasn't there. He wasn't anywhere, What It was interesting after that to do you suppose became of him? It

"He might possibly have opened

vira's mother smiled when she zaw occurred to me!"

English as She Is Spoke, Chinatown Visitor-John, sabee, see screen-how much sabee want for

him? The Chinaman-What's the matter

with you? Can't you speak English ?-Judge.

## Saying Grace.

I own that I am disposed to say grace upon 20 other occasions in the course of the day besides my dinner. I want a form for setting out upon a pleasant walk, for a moonlight ramble, for a friendly meeting, or a solved problem. Why have we none for books, those spiritual repastsa grace before Milton-a grace before Shakespeare-a devotional exercise proper to be said before reading the Faery Queen?"-Charles Lamb.

## No Cheating,

There are parts of New York where there is practically no cheating. The parts are those which are inhabited by people who have too lately arrived from the other side to have become infected with American carelessness and thriftiness. In these parts the grocer, the butcher and the baker trades on the level, not because he is more virtuous than others, but be cause he can't help himself-because his customers will go elsewhere if he is too generous to his till .- New York Globe. 100.00

## Good In Rain Water.

Pliny said that thunder is rarely heard in winter and that the great fertillty of the soil is due to the frequency of thunder rain in spring. Science has discovered the cause of the nourishment in rain water to be the presence of great quantities of nitrogen and ammonia in the thunder rain and in hall.

The Frivalous One. A trivolnus persou has a place in society. Keep on making fun, and the serious side may show itself in timo. We must take folks as beaven made them.

# **GOOD SERVICE GUARANTEED** HOT AND COLD BATHS AT ANY TIME

All Kinds of Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes, also All Kinds of Hair Tonics

The Sanitary conditions and modern improvements should be thoroughly inspected by the patrons of every barber shop.

# WILLIAM CLARK, Barber

Cordialy Invites your Criticism

The most Sanitary, Down-to-date barber shop in the State of New Jersey

**TELEPHONE 859-W** 

# FRANK THORWARTH

JEWELER

FINE REPAIRING

## **515 ELIZABETH AVENUE**

Chas. A. Conrad Sanitary Plumbing and Heating ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

78 Rahway Ave.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Carteret N. J.

OPTICAL GOODS

WASHINGTON AVENUE

Roosevelt, N. J.

# THE ROOSEVERT NEW THURSDAY, SEPTE ER 1, 1910.



# Hans Hansen CARPENTER & BUILDER

Estimates Given. Specifications Furnished Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended

to, by first class mechanics : : : : : :



Cor. DeLamar Ave. and A St., Chrome, N. J.



- Days o' dream-the summer days when the world is still
- Save for laughing breezes murmuring across the hill. When we look across the fields to the dis-
- tant wood And the breezes sing a song never under-
- mtood: Never clash nor clang that grinds in the
- city street, . But a world of quietness, soothing, silent, sweet.
- Splendid idle days are these where the flowers blaze In a scented glory all along the grassy
- WRYS;
- Wild rose nodding in the wind and holly-hocks aglow Where they stand as sentinels solemnly
- arow, Honeysuckle tossing forth its scents that Bo adrift Till they break in perfume spray where the hilltops lift.
- Aye, and white, white clouds that well through the summer blue, Sending down a mystic hall to the soul of
- Sending down a mysic hait to the solil of you!
  Gold and purple in the dusk and silver in the dawn,
  Casting racing shadows that speed down the fields and on—
  Pilling in a thousand shapes and glinting in the sun
- Till your lazy eyes half close at all the magic done.
- Days o' dream! A brook that sings and babbles to the stones, Telling of the treasures that the spend-thrift summer owns.
- And the hush above it all-the hush that
- is a song
  Which the heart has hungered for these many days and long.
  Can the little road that loafs and ram-bles up and down
  Ever lead our feet again back to the noisy town? noisy town?

# Unhappy She,

- Gladys Van Rox is of a sorrowful countenance. She sighs miserably. "Why this gloom?" asks her bosom
- friend. "I am unhappy," confides Gladys.
- "Mamma wants me to marry the duke of Sumwhair." "Oh, perfectly fine! And you are
- true to your-"

# SIDNEY JARVIS,

Binger and Actor, Values Doan's Kidney Pills.

con-

### Mr. Jarvis, who is one of America's leading baritones, played the part of in the Fair Co-Ed the "Old-Grad"



Doan's Kidney Pills, and felt benefited soon after beginning to take them. Continued us cured me completely. I cheerfully recommend them to any one suffering with kidney trouble."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

OF COURSE.



cine seems to have gained a great reputation for curing people. To what do you attribute its great curative powers?

The Boss-To extensive and judicious advertising.

# IN AGONY WITH ECZEMA

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with itching and bleeding eczema, until I was cured by the Cuticura Remedies, and I am so grateful I want the world to know, for what helped me will help others. My body and face were covered with sores. One day it would seem to be better, and then break out again with the most terrible pain and itching. I have been sick several times, but never in my life did I experience such awful suffering as with this eczema. I had made up my mind that death was near at hand, and I longed for that time when I would be at rest. I had tried many different doctors and medicines without success, and my mother brought me the Cuticura Remedies, insisting that I try them. I began to feel better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap, and one application of

Cuticura Ointment. "I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and have taken four bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and consider myself well. This was nine years ago and I have had left .- Fliegende Blatter.

# GOOD WORK IS PROGRESSING Women in Every State Join Earnestly in Campaign Against Tu-

berculosis.

Four years ago the only active women workers in the anti-tuberculosis movement were a little group of about 30 women's clubs. Today 800,000women, under the United States, are banded together against this disease, and more than 2,000 clubs are taking a special interest in the crusade. Not less than \$500,000 is raised annually by them for tuberculosis work, besides millions that are secured through their efforts in state and municipal appropriations. Mrs. Rufus P. Willlams is the chairman of the department that directs this work. In addition to the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Public Health Education committee of the American Medical association, composed largely of women physicians, has carried on an educational campaign of lectures during the past year in which thousands have been reached. The Mothers' congress, the Young Women's Christian association, and many unattached clubs bring the number of women united in the tuberculosis war to well over a million. There is not a state in the union where some work has not been done.

All the Difference.

The professor was delivering an eloquent address on cruelty to animals, and, to illustrate how a little judicious forethought would eliminate to a great extent the sufferings that even small insects are subject to, said:

"As I was coming through the hall tonight I saw a'bald-headed gentleman very harshly treat a little innocent house-fly which had alighted on his head.

"Now, if there was any justification for such bad temper, I would be guite justified in indulging in it at the present moment, for a fly has just alighted on the back of my head. I can't see It, but I can feel it.

"Possibly some of you can see it now; it is on the top of my head. Now it is coming down my brow; now it is coming on to my- GI-r-eat pyramids of Egypt, it's a-wasp!"

## Pipe Gives Cadet Typhoid.

Midshipman Smith, who was stricken with typhoid fever on the Indiana at Plymouth, England, contrad ed the disease, it is said, from smoking a briar used nearly a year ago by his roommate at Annapolis who had a bad case of typhold. This theory is taken as proof that concentrated nicotine cannot destroy a typhold germ. The medical department of the navy will examine into the theory with the result that midshipmen of the future may confine themselves to their own pipes.

Human Nature,

"A fool and his money are soon parted." "Yes, but you never call him a fool till the money is gone."-Cleve-

land Leader. Located. Old Gentleman (to walter)-Can you tell me if my wife is here?

Waiter-Yes, sir, eighth hat to the

germ-free teeth—antiseptically clean mouth and throat—purifies the breath after smoking—dispels all disagreeable perspiration and body odors—much appreciated by dainty women. remedy for sore eyes and catarrh. A little Paxine powder dis-solved in a glass of hot water makes a delightful antiseptic so-lution, possessing extraordinary cleansing, germicidal and heal-ing power, and absolutely harm-less. Try a Sample. 50c, a large box at druggins or by mail. PALINE for the THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

VURTH )F (i

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. - "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered

\$ 2

-

from nervousness andother annoying symptoms, and can truly say that LydiaE.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health

Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffer-ing women L am willing to make me ing women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."-MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt. No other medicine for woman's ille

No other medicine for woman's ille has received such wide-spread and un-qualified endorsement. No other med-icine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weak-nesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclaysays, it is "worth motim-tains of gold" to suffering women.



"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I Be-gan taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, I0c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The gen-uise tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 920

Better and more economical

than liquid antiseptics

TOILET ANTISEPTIC

FOR ALL TOILET USES

Gives one a sweet breath ; clean, white,

Free Package of Paxtine.



s convince you. Send 5c, in or free trial bottle, book of of the Hair, etc. Large 1 axposs prepaid. Address Care of the Hair, etc. Large both \$1.80, express prepaid. Address, f DR. A. F. RHODES & CO., Lowell, Mass

## "There is no other love affair, Gwendolyn."

"Then why are you unhappy because your mamma wants you to marry the, duke?' "The duke doesn't seem to want to

marry me."

Straining for Effect.



'What in the name of time is that dish?" asks the patron, pointing to a line on the menu which reads:

"Lwlyrabwywywywlwlwlfylbitfwlw." The head waiter smiles condescendingly and explains:

"Just a little idea of my own, sir. It really is Welsh rabbit."

### Modern Progress.

We hold it trath, with him who sings On one clear harp, that soon or later A man may rise to higher things If he don't miss the elevator.

## Cold, Then Cold.

"You make a great deal of cold cash, don't you?" asked the witty caller of his host, the iceman.

Taking the witty caller by the hand, the iceman led him slowly to the cellar, where he exhibited a large bin filled with coal. "This," he said, without a glimmer of a smile, "this is my coaled cash."

Even at that moment the furnace refused to honor a draft.

### Of Course.

"What we want," said the railway manager to the concocter of catchy advertising, "is a phrase to advertise our road. The trouble is that our line runs through tunnels nearly all the time, so we can't use an expression that refers to scenery or anything c. that sort."

"Tunnels, ch?" remarked the adver tising genlus. "Fhat's easy. Call i the 'Bridal Path.'"

meter heabit

no return of the trouble since. Any person having any doubt about this wonderful cure by the Cuticura Remedies can write to my address. Mrs. Altie Etson, 93 Inn Road, Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 16, 1909."

## Little, but Oh, Myl

Senator Smoot of Utah tells a story on the late E. H. Harriman, which sounds somewhat familiar. He says that when the Salt Lake cut-off was completed Mr Harriman took a large party of big railroad men out to it.

They had their pictures taken at the right spot scenically. Mr. Harriman stood at one end of the group. When the pictures were printed and the photographer brought them around the railroad men examined them.

"Why," shouled one of the guests, 'where's Mr. Harriman ??"

"Do you mean that little chap that stood at the end?" asked the photographer. "Why, I cut him off."

Tough Luck.

"I thought you said this was a young chicken," remarked Newed, as he sawed away at a portion of the bird.

"And I thought it was," rejoined his better half. "I looked in its mouth and it showed no indications of having cut a single tooth yet. The dealer must have imposed upon me."

"Did he tell you it was a young chicken?" queried her husband.

"No,' replied Mrs. Newed. "But I'm sure he must have extracted its teeth before offering it for sale."

Reason Enough. Husband-Your wife doesn't appo to be in very good humor. His Friend-No she thinks I'v vited you to dinner .- Jean Qui Rit.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, enres wind colic. Sic a bottle.

A man knows but little if he tells the missus all he knows.



TNAM

W. L. DOUCLAS HAND-SEWED SHOES MEN'8 \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 WOMEN'B \$2.50, \$8, \$3.50, \$4 BOYS' 32.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00

BOYS' 32.00, 52.50 & 53.00 THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders every-where because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear lon-ger than other makes. look better and wear lon-ger than other makes. They are certainly the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed. Fast Color Eyeleda TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE I If your dealer cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



Color mers goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c exchage colors all fibers. Then dye in soid water better than any other dye. Tou can dye any serment without ripping spart. Write for free beeklet- How to Dye, Stsech and Mis Colors. ROKROE DRUG OD., Outrow, Illinging

ABSORBINE

The second secon



nor lands 5,000 per acre pe acres now open for colori-fatiroad, improved for colori-to farmers. the beak Leves. 124,000 acres how open ion to Americans, on Railroad, huppo flyation subdivided into farms to suit a bext excursion to Marico farty. Aca equisa learnes Lionston. September 1 thee partienhars, write ns. A. C. Swar unton, Texas.

PUGET SOUND still-edged 62 net real sensities Semi-appual interfaces. Annointe annual part or Bradatreet. A.M. Muir & Co., Betlingman, Wash

ATENTS Watson E. Coleman Ington, U.C. Books in ref references Des



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# THE ROOSEVELT NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1910



## [CONTINUED.]

## "Was it really murder?"

"Judge for yourself. My man came down for supplies, and they got him drunk-he was a drinking man-then they stabbed him. They said a Chinaman did it in a brawl, but Willis Marsh was to blame. They brought the poor fellow here and laid him on my steps, as if I had been the cause of it. Ob, it was horrible, horrible!" "And you still stuck to your post?"

said Emerson curiously. "Certainly! This adventure means a

great deal to me, and, besides, I will not be beaten"-the stem of the glass with which she had been toying snapped suddenly-"at anything."

The unsuspected luxury of the dining room and the excellence of the dinner itself had in a measure prepared Emerson for what he found in the living room. One thing staggered him-a plano. The bearskins on the floor, the big sleepy chairs, the reading table littered with magazines, the shelves of books, even the basket of fancy workall these he could accept without further parleying, but a piano-in Kalvik!

Again Boyd withdrew into that sllent mood from which no effort on the part of his hostess could arouse him, and it soon became apparent from the listless hang of his hands and the distant light in his eyes that he had even become unconscious of her presence in looked up at her and, disregarding the room.

after an bour, during which son harely same, she tired of anecdotes, which han long co be amusing, and, going to plan other answered: "My favorite bymn thrust into the breast of his coat. is the 'Maple Leaf Rag.' Let her go, professor.'

of some syncopated measure when something."

soon that at least one of her guests pitality is knew and loved music. Under her manner. deft fingers the instrument became a medium for musical speech. Gay roundelays, swift, passionate Hungarian dances, bold Wagnerian strains followed in quick succession, and the more her atter abandon the more certainly she felt the younger man respond. Then her dream filled eyes widened as she listened to his voice

breathing life into the words. He sang with the ease and flexibility of an artist, his powerful baritone blending perfectly with her contralto. For the first time she felt the man's

personality, his magnetism, as if he had dropped his cloak and stood at her side in his true semblance.

"Oh, thank you," she breathed.

"Thank you." he said. "I-I-that's the first time in ages that I've had the heart to sing. I was hungry for music; I was starving for it. I've sat in my cabin at night longing for it until my soul fairly ached with the silence." He took a seat near the girl and continued to talk feverishly, unable to enough.

Fraser ambled clumsily into the conversation. Emerson listened tolerantly, idly running through the magazines at his hand, his hostess watching him covertly. Suddenly the smile of amusement that lurked about his lip corners and gave him a pleasing look hardened in a queer fashion. He started, then stared at one of the pages, while the color died out of his brown cheeks. Cherry saw the hand that held the magazine tremble. He

Fraser, broke in harshly:

"Ha you read this maguzine?" "Not" threly." "Td like to take one page of it."

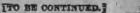
"Why, certainly," she replied, fied the sheet music idly, inquiring: "Do you care for music?" Her re-mark was aimed at Emerson. But the magazine, which he folded and

"Thank you," he muttered, then fell to staring ahead of him, again heed-Cherry settled herself obligingly and less of his surroundings. This abrupt played ragtime. She was in the midst relapse into his former state of sullen and defiant silence tantalized the girl. Boyd spoke abruptly, "Please play He offered no explanation and took no further part in the conversation She understood what he meant and until, noting the lateness of the hour, began really to play, realizing very he rose and thanked her for her hospitality in the same deadly, indifferent

> "The music was a great treat," he said, looking beyond her and holding aloof, "a very great treat. I enjoyed it immensely. Good night."

Cherry Malotte had experienced a new sensation, and she didn't like it. She vowed angrily that she disliked men who looked past her. Indeed, she could not recall any other who had ever done so. Her chief concern had always been to check their ardor. She resolved viciously that before she was through with this young man he would make her a less listless adieu. She assured herself that he was a selfish, sullen boor, who needed to be taught a lesson in manners for his own good if for nothing else. She darted to the table, snatched up the magazine and skimmed through it feverishly. Ah, here was the place!

A woman's face with some meaningless name beneath filled each page. Along the top ran the heading, "Famous American Beauties." So it was a woman! She skipped backward and give voice to his thoughts rapidly forward among the pages for further possible enlightenment, but there was no article accompanying the pictures. It was merely an illustrated section devoted to the photographs of prominent actresses and society women, most of whom she had never heard of, though here and there she saw a name that was familiar. In the center was that tantalizingly clean cut edge which had subtracted a face from the gallery-a face which she wanted very much to see.





SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES





I, the undersigned, do hereby wish to sincerely tender my heartfelt thanks to my many friends and to the employees of the Wheeler Condenser Co. for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral tribute tendered to me during my late bereavement in the loss of my dear husband, Richard Duncan.

Sincerely, MRS. R. DUNCAN.

Mrs. John Cassaleggi wishes to thank her friends for the many expressions of sympathy extended to her in her recent bereavement and for the kindly tributes of respect tendered to the memory of her late husband.

MRS. JOHN CASSALEGGL

# At Proctor's Next Week

During the week beginning with the matinee on Monday afternoon, September 12th, there will be a good and Mr. G. Davies was in Elizabeth last exceptionally well balanced program at Saturday. Proctor's Park Place Theatre in Newark. The headline number on the bill will be one of the big Laskey scenic and musical productions. It is entitled "The Photo Shop" and is a riot of pretty girls, beautiful costumes clever dancing, unusually fine singing and elaborate stage settings and scenic and lightning effects. The Neills in a sketch entitled "Unber Lock and Key." The Sebastian Merril Trio, trick bicycle act. Clifford Walker, a monologue artist. J. Warren Keene and company will present an exellent act. Grace Leonard and company will present a singing act. Other good acts and a teel of new and especially interesting and humorous moving pictures.

Miss A. Esterson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Kahn.

Mr. J. Corn was in Newark on Friday of last week.

Mr Christy Walz is spending his vacation in New York State.

Mr H. McCollum, of Perth Amboy, was in town on Friday of last week.

Miss L. Dubow has returned after a days with Mr. and Mrs. Kempf. week's stay in Elizabeth.

Mr. S. Dubow was in New York City Friday of last week.

Mr. Carmilo Rossel, of New York city was in town over the holidays. Mr. C. Gals returned after spending

the Summer in Bayonne. Mrs. F. Brown and children were in New York on Tuesday.

Miss Norma Coventry spent Monday with friends in Sewaren.

Miss Lena Deber left on Monday for a prolonged visit in New York city.

Mrs. Wm. Cutter was in Elizabeth, last Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Yorke, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Morris Ulman, of New York bridge avenue. city was visiting his brother Mr. D. Ulman this week.

Mr. J. O'Brien, Perth Amboy was visiting his sister Mrs. M. Murphy on Friday of this week.

Day.

Mr. John Troost spent Labor Day in 305 Woodbridge avenue, Chrome, 133, Carteret. New York city.

Mr. D. Linsky, Sunday,

Mr. Thomas Springer has sold his house on Rahway avenue and moved to with himself, cheating either his credia farm at Viola, Del.

a position as night watchman at Will- to them. This may seem overdrawn, iams & Clarks,

Miss Freda Glassmeier of New York has returned home after spending a few

Boettner were visiting with Mrs. Philip paying his bills, or by not giving his Haendiges over Sunday.

Mrs. Alex. Prince of Neirburgh, N. Y., has returned home after spending self, then his family must suffer, for a week with her cousin Mrs. Frank he is not making proper provision for Congdon of Bryant Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks and family, of Atlantic Street, have returned home after spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Congdon of Bryant Street, are spending two weeks visiting friends in Bristol, R. I, and Boston Mass.

STORE AND ROOMS TOLET Large, roomy store to let, with living rooms upstairs. 327 Yoodbridge avenue. Best location in the borough. For terms and particulars, see Stephen Deak, grocer, 325 Wood-

## **REMOVAL NOTICE.**

I wish to announce that on or about September 25, 1910, I will remove my drug store to my own build-Mr. and Mrs. D. Hopper and daughter Gladys were in New York on Labor thing at wholesale prices. will be waited on Sunday afternoon, thing at wholesale prices. will be waited on Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock, Those having electric light in their houses, can JOSEPH CORN,

for their customers also think that his price is fair and they are being overcharged. Worst of all, he is dishonest is better than trying to drag down. tors, other customers, employes, or Mr. Timothy Donavan has accepted family, out of what rightfully belongs but every loss must be repaid by some one. If the printer expects to stay in business he must overcharge his other customers to make up for the loss on every job done at less than cost, or Miss Louisa Kraft and Miss Bertha either take it out of his creditors by not NICHOLAS RIZSAK employes the wages they are entitled to. If he elects to pocket the loss himtheir future. From whatever viewpoint you regard it, doing printing for less than cost must be considered as dishonesty, whether done knowingly or not.

Accumulating Wealth.

Athens I would lift my voice and proclaim: Fellow citizens, why do ye turn and scrape every stone to gather wealth and take so little care of your children, to whom one day you must relinquish it all?-Socrates.

Store For Rent at 51 B Street. Apply John Medvick on premises.

A new electric massage machine has been added to Charles Oblott's tonsorial parlor. Gentlemen can have face massage for 25 cents, Ladies have treatment at their homes by dropping a card to Mr. Ohlott, Box

bells and saxophone. He is an artist in his line.

Monday, March 3rd, 1911-Professor Sylvester A. Long, Humorous Lecturer, will give his famous lecture that boils with wit and humour. Subject:-"Lightning and Toothpicks."

The "Musical Four" and "Harrell" Magician will be presented in Kish's Hall, and "The Spanish Girls" and Prof. Long will entertain in Sadow's Hall. Course tickets are now out which will include admission to all four entertainments for \$1.25. Single admission will be sold at from 35c. to 50c. A large advance sale is expected as the At the close of business, Sept. 1, 1910. talent is expensive and well worth double what is charged.

An attractive season's program is being printed which will give details Banking-house furniture and fixtures 14,500.00 places of entertainment, and other facts of interest. It is planned to put one of these booklets into each home in the Borough. Local merchants have helped Could I climb to the highest place in Cash on hand ...... 1,471.09 in bearing the expense of printing and \$76,949.24 space in the booklet.

In the regular ladies bowl-off for the silver cup trophy Wednesday afternoon second leg by rolling up a score of 409 was as follows:

Mrs. Carleton .... 161 138 110-total 409 \$76,949.24 Mrs. Osborne,...,116 88 140- " 344 Mrs. Barret.,....66 91 133- " 290 NICHOLAS RIZSAK, being severally Mrs. Cutter ..... 127 59 77- " 263 duly sworn deposes and says that the Mrs. Nederburgh 49 84 118- " 251 foregoing statement is true to, to the Mrs. Wales...... 84 72 81- " 237

NICHOLAS RIZSAK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this seventh day of September, 1910, v THOMAS L. SHUGG. Notary Public of N. J.

You can help to boost this town

by taking an interest in its do-

ings. If you read this paper reg-

ularly you will be pretty sure to

become interested in local affairs.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF

OF CARTERET, N. J.

No. 197

RESOURCES.

Due from Other Banks, Elc...... 1,338.15

LIABILITIES

Individual deposits, payable on de-

diesex, ss.

State of New Jersey, County of Midbest of his knowledge and bellef.

Upright Plano very little used for sale at very reasonable price and terms, Address The Roosevelt News -"Bargain."

# THEODORE ROOSEVELT ON **OUR NATIONAL EFFICIENCY**

In Address Before the Conservation Congress at St. Paul He Says New Methods of Developing and Using Natural Resources of Country Are Needed.

address in full was as follows: America's reputation for efficiency stands deservedy high throughout the world. We are efficient probably to the full-limit that any nation can attain by the methods hitherto used. There is great reason to be proud of our achievements, and yet no reason to believe that we can-not excel our past. Through a practically uhrestrained individualism, we have reached a pitch of literary unexampled material prosperity: although the distri-bution of this prosperity leaves much to be desired, from the atandpoint of justice and fair dealing. But we have not only allowed the individuals, in addition to using the vast combined power of high organi-sation and enormous wealth for their own advantage. This development of corpo-rate action, it is true, is doubtless in large part responsible for waste, destruc-tion, and monopoly on an equally gigantic scale. The method of reckless and uncon-

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to the gulf the water-front is controlled by the railways. Nearly every artificial by the railways. Nearly every infinited waterway in the United States, either di-rectly or indirectly, is under the same control. It goes without saying that (un-loss the people prevent it in advance) the railways will attempt to take control of our waterways as fast as they are im-proved and completed; nor would I blame them, if we, the people, are supine in the matter. We must see to it that adequate terminals are provided in every city and town on every improved waterway, terminals open under reasonable conditions to the use of every citizen, and rigidly pro-tected against monopoly; and we must compet the railways to co-operate with the waterways continuously, effectively, and under reasonable conditions. Unless we do so the railway lines will refuse to deliver freight to the boat lines, either openly or by imposing prohibitory condi-tions, and the waterways once improved will do comparatively little for the bene-fit of the people who pay the bill. Adequate terminals properly controlled and open through lines by rall and boat are two absolutely essential conditions to are two absolutely essential conditions to the usefulness of inland waterway devel-opment. I believe furthermore that the railways should be prohibited from own-ing, controlling, or carrying any interest in the boat lines on our rivers, unless under the strictest regulation and control of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, so that the shippers' interests may be ruliy protected. fully protected. The National Forests.

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raising, in forestry, in mining; the ex-hibits were of the utmost practical im-portance and were ulso intensely inter-esting and instructive. As a people we have not yet learned to economize. One of the virtues we Ameri-cans most need is thrift. It is a mere truism to say that luxury and extrava-gence are not good for a Nation. So far as they affect character, the loss they cause may be beyond computation. But in the material sense there is a loss greater than is caused by both extrava-gance and luxury put together. I mean the needless, useless, and excessive loss to our people from premature death and avoidable diseases. Wholly apart from the grief, the suffering, and the wretched-ness which they cause, the material loss each year has been calculated at nearly twice what it costs to run the Federal government. In addition to the state and city health officers and organizations, there is urgently needed a Federal bu-reau of health, to act, so far as the Na-tional government properly may, to re-leve our people from this droadful bur-den.

## National Conservation Commission.

One of the most important meetings in our recent history was that of the governors in the white house in May, 1908, to consider the conservation question. By ernors in the white house in May, 1908, to consider the conservation question. By the advice of the governors the meeting was followed by the appointment of a National conservation commission. The meeting of the governors directed the attention of the country to conservation as nothing else could have done, while the work of the commission gave the movement definiteness and supplied it with a practical program. But at the moment when the commission was ready to begin the campaign for putting its pro-gram into effect an amendment to the Sundry civil service bill was introduced by a congressman from Minnesota with the purpose of putting a stop to the work so admirably begun. Congress passed the amendment. Its object was to put an end to the work of a number of commis-sions, which had been appointed by the president, and whose contribution to the public welfare had been simply incalcu-lable. Among these were the commission for reorganizing the business methods of the government, the public lands com-mission. the government, the public lands com-mission, the country life commission, and the National conservation commisand the National conservation commis-sion itself. When I signed the Sundry civil service bill containing this amend-ment. I transmitted with it as my last official act a memorandum declaring that the amendment was void, because it was an unconstitutional interference with the rights of the executive, and that if I were to remain president I would pay to it no intention whatever. The National conservation commission thereupon became dorn an. The suspen-sion of its work came at a most unfor-tunate time, and there was serious dan-ger that the progress already made would be lost. At this clifical moment the No-tional conservation association was m-ganized. It took up the work which othrunal conservation association was for-ganized. It took up the work which oth-erwise would not have been done, and it exercised a most useful influence in pre-venting had legislation, in securing the introduction of better conservation measintroduction of better conservation meas-ures at the past session of congress and in promoting the passage of wise laws. It deserves the confidence and surport of every ditizen interested in the wise de-velopment and preservation of our nat-ural resources, and in preventing them from passing into the hands of uncon-trolled monopolies. It joins with the Na-tional conservation congress in holding this meeting. I am here by the joint in-vitation of both this meeting. I vitation of both. Pan-American Construction. Pan-American Construction. When the government of the United States awoke to the idea of conservation and saw that it was good, it lost no time in communicating the advantages of the new point of view to its immediate neigh-bors among the nations. A North Ameri-can conservation conference was held in Washington, and the co-operation of Canada and Mexico in the great problem of developing the resources of the conti-nent for the benefit of its people was asked and promised. The nations upon our northern and southern boundaries wisely realized that their opportunity to conserve the natural resources was better than ours, because with them destruction remserve the natural resources was better than ours, because with them destruction sud monopolization had not gone so far as they had with us. So it is with the republics of Central and South America. Obviously they are on the verge of a period of great material progress. The development of their natural resources-their forests, their mines, their water, and their soils-will create enormous wealth. It is to the mutual interest of the United States and our sister Ameri-can republics that this development should be wisely done. Our manufactur-ing industries offer a market for more and more of their natural wealth and raw material, while they will increasingly desire to meet that demand in commer-cial exchange. The more we buy from the forests for recreation, camping, hund-ing. Asting, and similar purposes, and has be done of course, without injury to be transfer which has a value of at least a thousand million dollars. Mareover, about 90' trigation projects, and more purp-table to meet that demand in commer-table to super-time the whole world will be a notion to have the projects, and more purp-table to meet the thousable they are been to meet the thouse they are not be the use of water for these and other purp-pose to individual settlers. **Country Life institute.** The inventionations of the Country Life formatisation have led the farmers of this patient to realize that they have not been all that it brings. Some of our farming in the middle ware have made mary builts. The middle ware have made mary builts

triotic duty calls upon un. We owe it to ourselves and to them to give the ameri-can republics all the help we can. The cases in which we have failed should be no less instructive than the cases in which we have succeeded. With prompt action and good will the task of saving the resources for the people is full of hope for us all.

## State and Federal Control.

Bob for us all State and Federal Control. The while we of the United States are anxiots, as I believe we are able, to be of assistance to others, there are prob-lems of our own which we must not over-look. One of the most important con-servation questions of the moment relates to the control of water power monopoly in the public interest. There is apparent to the public interest. There is apparent to the public interest and the question of state as against federal jurisdiction. We are ready to meet that issue if it is forced upon us. But there is no hope for the plain people in such conflicts of jurisdic-tion. The essential question is not one of hair-splitting legal technicalities. It is simply this: Who can best regulate the special interests for the public good? Most of the predatory corporations are interstate or have interstate affiliations. Therefore they are largely out of reach of effective state control, and fail of necess-sity within the federal jurisdiction. One of the prime objects of those among them that are grasping and greedy is to avoid any effective solution either by state or plan prime objects of those among them that are grasping and greedy is to avoid any effective solution either by state or plan to the people to drive the special interstate control simply because they believe the be the least effective. In the great here the people to drive the special interstate from the domination of our gov-ernment, the nation is stronger and its interdictive these great corporations, most of and any affective the most effective weapon and any these great corporations, most of jurisdiction is more effective than that of any state. The most effective weapon against these great corporations, most of which are financed and owned on the At-lantic coast, will be federal laws and the federal executive. That is why I so strongly oppose the demand to turn these matters over to the states. It is funda-mentally a demand against the interest of the plain people, of the people of small means, against the interest of our chil-dren and our children's children; and it is primarily in the interest of the great corporations which desire to escape all government control. government control.

## The Conservation Fight.

On of the difficulties in putting into practise the conservation idea is that the field to which it applies is constantly growing in the public mind. It has been no slight task to bring before 100.000 peo-ple a great conception like that of con-servation, and convince them that it is right. This much we have accom-plished. But there remains much to be cleared up, and many misunderstandings to be removed. These misunderstandings are due in part at least to direct misto be removed. These misunderstandings are due in part at least to direct mis-representation by the men to whose interest it is that conservation should not prosper. For example, we find it con-stantly said by men who should know better that temporary withdrawals, such as the withdrawals of coal lands, such as the withdrawals of coal lands, will permanently check development. Yet the fact is that these withdrawals bave no purpose except to prevent the coal lands from passing into private owner-ship until concress can pass laws to open them to development under conditions just alike to the nublic and to the men who will do the developing. Abuses committed in the name of a fust cause are familiar to all of us. Many unwise things are done and many unwise measures are advocated in the name of conservation, either through ignorance,

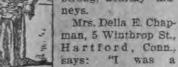
conservation, either through ignorance, or hy those whose interest lies not in promoting the movement, but in retarding R. For example, to stop water power devel-opment by needless refusal to issue per-mits for water power or private irrigation works on the public lands inevitably leads works on the public lands inevitably leads many men, friendly to conservation and believers in its general principles, to as-sume that its practical application is nec-essarily a check upon progress. Nothing circulated of late, that conservation means locking up of the natural resources for the exclusive use of future generations. Is wholly mistaken. Our purpose is to make full use of these resources, but to consid-er our sons and daughters as well as our-selves; just as a farmer uses his farm in ways to preserve its future usefulness. Conservation is the road to national ef-ficiency, and it stands for ample and wise development. But in spite of these difficulties, most

But in spite of these difficulties, most of which are doubtless inevitable in any movement of this kind, conservation has made marvelous progress. I have been

CHEERFUL WORDS FOR SUFFERING WOMEN.

No woman can be healthy with sick kidneys. They are often the true cause of bearing-down pains, headaches, dizziness, nervousness, languor, etc. Keep the kidneys well and

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wreck from kidney trouble. I spent over \$700.00 doctortoring but to no avail. I was in despair when I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills but soon felt better. For seven years I have been free from kidney trouble."

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WHERE HE SAVED MONEY.



"You say it costs less to run this automobile than that trotting horse you owned?"

"Yes; I used to bet on the trotting horse.'

## A Shipping Error.

The young duchess of Westminster, wife of the richest peer in England, recently gave birth to her third child, a daughter. Thus there is no heir to the immense Grosvenor fortune, Earl Grosvenor, the duchess' second child, having died at the age of four.

Apropos of all this, a rather cruel story is being told in Newport about Lady Ursula Grosvenor, the eightyear-old daughter of the young duch-

A friend, the story goes, called at Eaton Hall, and as she sat in the drawing-room, little Lady Ursula entered.

"Oh, good afternoon," she said, gravely. "Mamma can't see any one today. She's upstairs with the new baby. They sent her, you know, a girl when she'd ordered a boy, and she's so upset that she's quite ill."

## Where Size Counts.

Edna thoughtfully considered a cow that was calmly grazing in a meadow across the way. "Mamma, how old is that cow?" she finally inquired. "She is four years old," answered Edna's mother. Edna considered the answer and from time to time appeared to be comparing herself with the cow. "Well," was her parting comment on the question, "I'm five and that cow is big enough to be fifty."



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If any proof were needed that forest protection is a National duty, the recent destruction of forests in the west by fire would supply it. Even with the aid of the army added to that of the forest service the loss has been severs. With-out eliber it would have been yasily

But the forest service does more than protect the National forests against fice. It makes them practically and increasing-in useful as well. During the last year for which I have the figures the National forests were used by 2.000 cattlemen with their herds. 5.000 sheepmen with their flocks 5.000 timbermen with their forests were used by 22.000 cattlemen with their herds, 5.000 sheepmen with their flocks, 5.000 timbermen with their crews, and 45.000 miners. More' than, 5.000 persons used them for other special industries. Nearly 34.000 softers had the free use of wood. The total resident population of the National forests is about a quarter of a million, which is larger than the population of certain states. More than 700,000 acres of ag-ricultural land bave bean patented or listed for patent within the forests, and the reports of the forest officers show that more than 60,000 people a year use the forests for recreation, camping, hunt-ing, fishing, and similar purposes. All this is done of course, without injury to the tumber which has a value of at least a thousand million dollars. Moreover, the National forests protect the water supply of a thousand cities and towns, about 500 irrigation projects, and more than 500 power projects, not counting the use of water for these and other pur-puses to individual settlers.

made marvelous progress. I have been actounded and delighted on my return from abroad at the progress made while I was away. We have a right to congratu-late ourselves on this marvelous progress; but there is no reason for believing that the fight is won. In the beginning the special interests, who are our chief oppo-nents in the conservation fight, paid little head to the movement, because they nel-ther understood it, nor saw that if it won they must lose. But with the progress of conservation in the minds of our people the fight is getting sharper. The mearer we approach to victory, the bitterer the they must loge, but wind the playees of conservation in the minds of our people the fight is getting sharper. The nearer we approach to victory, the bitterer the opposition that we must meet, and the greater the need for caution and watch-fulness. Open opposition we can over-come, but I warn you especially against the men who come to congresses such as this, ostensibly as disinterested citizens, but actually as the paid agents of the special interests. I heartily approve the attitude of any corporation, interested in the deliberations of a meeting such as this, which comes hither to advocate by its openly accredited agents, views which it believes the meeting should have in mind. But I condemn with equal readi-nees the appearance of a corporate agent before any convention who does not de-clare himself frankly as such. This congress is a direct apeal to the

clare himself frankly as such. This congress is a direct apeal to the patriotism of our whole people. The nation wisely looks to such gatherings for counsel and leadership. Let that leadership be sound, definite, practical, and on the side of all the people. It would be no small misfortune if a meeting such as this should ever fall into the hapds of the open enemies or false friends of the great movement which it repre-sents.

It is our duty and our desire to make this land of ours a better home for the race, but our duty does not stop thers. We must also work for a better nation to live in this better land. The development and conservation of our national characacter and our free institutions must ge hand in hand with the development and conservation of our natural resources, which the governor's conference so well called the foundations of our prosperity. called the foundations of our prosperity. Whatever progress we may make as a nation, whatever wealth we may accu-mulate, however for we may push me-chanical development and production, we shall never reach a point where our wel-fare can depend in the last analysis on anything but honesty, courage. loyalty, and good differably. The homely vir-tues are the lasting virtues, and the road which leads to them is the road to gen-uine and fasting success. What this country needs is what every free country must set before it as the

What this country needs is what every free country must set before it as the great goal toward which it works-an equal oportunity for life. Iberty and the pursuit of happiness for every one of its citizens. To achieve this end we must but a stop to the improper political do-minica, no less than to the happoper eco-nomic dominica, of the great special interests. This country, its natural re-sources, its natural advantages, its oppor-unities and its institutions, belong in all sources, its natural advantages, its oppor-ounides and its institutions, belong in all its citizens. They cannot be onlyyed fully fully and freely under any povernmenta which the sources as such have a value. The supreme political inst. of our day, the indispensible condition of institute the second institutes with the out drive the special interests out of our | one ton of sugar. public life.

Something Dreadful. Wee Anita was listening to a story of the Johnstown flood. "What made it?" she asked.

"Oh, the dam broke," replied grandma. The next morning she ran into her

brother's room and, climbing up on the bed, inquired anxiously: "Buyver, wasn't it just drefful 'bout that swear breaking and killing all dose people?"

## Electric Shovel the Better.

The advantages of an electrical shovel over a steam shovel have recently been portrayed, showing that wherever electricity is available at moderate rates, the electric shovel is much to be preferred. One of the great objections to the steam shovel, says the Scientific American, is the fact that the expense of a fireman must be paid, and the fuel, as well as the water, have frequently to be carted for a very long distance.

## All She Wanted.

Six-year-old Anna was going to have a birthday party to which Wilbur, ner little playmate, was invited. Meeting her on the street a few hours before the appointed time for the party, he confided to her that he could not come because he had been unable to get her a present. Anna smoothed it over by saying: "Oh, that's all right, Wilbur. Come any way, and just bring the money."-The Delineator.

### Phonographic Clocks.

In Switzerland clocks are now being made which do not require hands and faces. The timepiece merely stands in the ball, and you press a button, when, by means of the phonographic internal arrangements. It calls out "Half-past five," or "Five minutes to nine." as the case may be.

## Useful New Substance.

"Resinite" is the name of a now substance invented in Germany, useful as a substitute for celluloid and ivory. It renders wood, paper and pasteboard impenetrable and makes pine, for example, so hard that it rapidly dulls a planer.

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THE ROOSEVELT WS. THURSDAY, SEE EMBER 8, 1910.



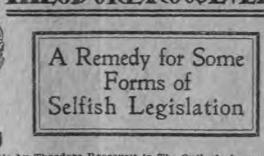
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In the case of the tariff and the

river and harbor legislation, what is needed in each case is ample provis-

ion for a commission of the highest

possible grade, composed of men who

thoroughly know the subject, and who

possess every attribute required for

the performance of the great and dif-

ficult task of framing in outline the

legislation that the country, as dis-

tinguished from special interests,

really needs. These men, from the

very nature of the case, will be wholly

free from the local pressure of special

interests so keenly felt by every man

who is dependent upon the vote of

.

There is no complete remedy, of

Congress has now, and has long

almost all the improper pressure

jects as tariff legislation, river and

sighted and unwise belief that it is

Reprinted from an article by Theodore Rooseveit in The Outlook, by special arrangement with The Outlook, of which Theodore Rooseveit is Contributing Editor. Copyright, 1910, by The Outlook Company. All Rights Reserved.

HE August number of the uments would afford a very useful World's Work contains an source of raw material. article which is of interest Is there a remedy for such a state

to all who are concerned in of things? The answer is, yes; and, the vital subject to which moreover, it is a remedy which conwe give the somewhat gress can itself immediately provide.

foggy title of "Political Reform." The course. No scheme can be devised article, for obvious reasons anonymous, is written by a member of con- which can prevent such a request as gress who, the editors of the World's that of the constituent last named Work say, has served for more than who wished public documents to use ten years in the house of representa- in his private paper business. Retives, has acted on many important quests like this merely mean that in committees, and has been successful every district individuals will always in "getting things" for his constitu- be found who will request improper ency. The article is described as favors. As regards these people, all "showing the reason why the 'pork- that can be done is to create a vigorbarrel,' special tariff favors, and pri- ous public opinion-an opinion which vate pension bills become law," the shall not only make it uncomfortable reason being, to quote the words of for any man to demand such favors, the author, that "the dictum of the but which shall cordially support the constituency to the congressman is, congressman in refusing them and 'Get all you can for US.' There are hold him accountable for granting no restrictions placed upon his meth- them. become more national and less local, had, the power to rid its members of until constituences cease to regard their congressmen as solicitors at the brought to bear upon the individual national treasury, congress will con- by special interests-great and small,

tinue to enace iniquitous groups of lo- local and metropolitan-or such subcal favors into national legislation." This serious charge against the harbor legislation, and pension legis-American people-for which there is lation. Congress has not exercised unquestionably altogether too much this power; chiefly because of what justification-the author proceeds to I am bound to regard as a very shortsubstantiate by relating some of his own experiences with constituents beneath its dignity to delegate any of which, however surprising they may its functions. By passing a rule which seem to the general reader, will seem would forbid the reception or passage almost commonplace to all who know of any pension bill save the pension how the average constituency does in legislation recommended by the Comactual practise treat its congressman. missioner of pensions (this of course

The writer sets forth the fact that, to be rejected or amended as congress in the first place, ninety per cent. of saw fit, but not so amended as to the letters which a congressman re- include any special or private legisceives are requests for special favors lation), Congress would at once do to be obtained in some way or other, away with the possibility of its memdirectly or indirectly, from the United bers being subject to local pressure States treasury. For instance, while for improper private pension bills, and the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was un- at the same time guarantee proper discussion, this particular con- treatment for the veteran who really gressman received in May, 1909, the does deserve to have everything done following letter from the secretary of for him that the country can afford. a powerful commercial association in his district:

"I have been instructed by the board of directors of this association to advise you that at special meeting May 20, a resolution, copy of which is inclosed, was unanimously adopted, urging our representatives in congress to use every endeavor to have the present tariff in (mentioning three of the preducts of the industries referred to) increased one cent per pound and the present tariff on (mentioning the other two products) increased half a cent per pound. I wish to further advise you that we have heard from Senator and he informs us that he will take care of this matter in the senate."

COMING MAN OF BUSINESS Long-Headed Youngster Who Bids Fair to Graduate Into Rocke-

## Slightly Confused. All of us become confused and all of

says a traveler. When the lengthy dis-

course was nearing its close and he

had reached his "Twenty-third and

lastly, brethren," he wound up by the

"Everywha, bredren, we see de Al-

mighty-all down de untrodden paths

of time, we see de footprints of de

Need Lydia E. Pinkham's

following elaborate figure:

Almighty hand."-Human Life.

us mix our language sometimes, but the preparation of an old negro preacher's sermon was the greatest feller Class. confusion of metaphors I ever heard,

## So many panes of glass in old Mr. Viner's greenhouse had been broken that he had at last offered a reward of 10 shillings to anyone who should give Information as to the identity of the latest offender. The bait soon drew. A youngster called on Mr. Viner and informed him that a lad named Archie Thompson was the guilty party. He received his reward, went away rejoicing and the old gentleman forthwith wrote to the local schoolmaster, demanding the production of the said Archie Thompson, to make good the damage he had done to his windows.

Next day the informer called again. "The schoolmaster sent me," he satd briskly. "I've seen a glazier and he'll put in your glass for three shillings. Here it is, and-" "Not so fast, my lad," said Mr. Vi-

ner. "Have you come on behalf of Archie Thompson?"

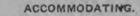
"Well, yes, sir, in a way," said the boy. "Fact is," he continued, confidentially, "I'm him!"-London Tit-

# HOW A DOCTOR CURED SCALP DISEASE

"When I was ten or twelve years old I had a scalp disease, something like scald head, though it wasn't that. I suffered for several months, and most of my hair came out. Finally they had a doctor to see me and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. They cured me in a few weeks. 1 have used the Cuticura Remedies, also, for a breaking out on my hands and was benefited a great deal. I haven't had any more trouble with the scalp Miss Jessie F. Buchanan, disease. R. F. D. 3, Hamilton, Ga., Jan. 7, 1909.

## Kept with Barnum's Circus.

P. T. Barnum, the famous circus man, once wrote: "I have had the Cuticura Remedies among the contents of my medicine chest with my shows for the last three seasons, and I can cheerfully certify that they were very effective in every case which called for their use."





and knocked me down with your auto and I want damages. a particular district every two years Showfurr-Oh, haven't you got

HAND-SEWED SHOES PROCESS MEN'S \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 WOMEN'S \$2.00, \$3,50, \$4,00, \$5.00 WOMEN'S \$2.50, \$3, \$3, 50, 54 BOYS' \$2,00, \$2,50 & \$3,00 THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS They are absolutely the most popular and bestahoes for the price in America. They are the leaders every-where because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear lon-ger than other makes. They are cartainly the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed. Fau Color System

the bottom – value guaranteed. Fast Color Eyel TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE: If your deal cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalo W. L DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



pound and it made me feel much better, and I have contin-ued its use. I am very grateful to you for the good health I am now enjoying." — Mrs. SARAH LOUSIGNONT, 414 S. Livingston Street, Brookfield, Mo.

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Women everywhere should remem-ber that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so suc-cessfully carry women through this trying period as Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from na-tive roots and herbs.

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If you would like special advice about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

W. L. DOUGLAS

TO ITS NATURAL COLOR-Not an experiment but an absolu . Khodes' Rejuvenator will po re gray and faded hair to its orig Not an esp Dr. Rhodes' y and faded hair to its original color youthful beauty and rich lastre. It is a scalp and hair food that curee danoruil, evenas and all scalp hu-mors. Nourishes the roots of the hair and makes it grow inxuriantly Harmiess and undetectable. It is not a dye and will not stain the skin of linen. It ourse fiching and sore scalps MAKES HAIR GROW 1.00, express prepaid. Address, 0 08 A. F. RHODES & CO., Lowell, Mai

When the bill was finally passed, the congressman succeeded in adding half a cent a pound to the duty on two of these products and in preventing any reduction on the others. A year later, when the popular clamor against the bill had become acute, the same association that had asked him to vote for increases wrote to the congressman denouncing the bill as "the most iniguitous measure ever enacted by congress" and requesting him to explain by letter why he had voted with "the Reactionaries" to pass the bill. When it was pointed out to the assoclation that it had urged the congressman to obtain an increase of duty on the products in which it was interested, it dropped its demand for an explanation. An influential newspaper published in his district editorially commended him while the bill was under debate for his "intelligent efforts" to increase the duty on manufactured articles in which the district was interested, and a year later the same newspaper in the same editorial column denounced him as one of "the legislative banditti responsible for the Payne-Aldrich measure."

. . . . . .

River and harbor legislation is another field in which local selfishness busies itself, to the exclusion of national needs. In this case requests are not made by letter but by delegations which come to Washington besieging their senators and representatives. "There is," says the frank writer of this article, "figuratively speaking, between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 on the table to be divided. The committee divides it so that every one is satisfied, at least to a reasonoble extent" Every one, that is, but the people at large, the people who have no special interest to serve, and who feel keenly indignant that the rivers and harbors of the United States are developed in a fashion so Inferior to that of Europe.

lation merely. One constituent desired is passing. It is simply another into have this particular congressman stance of the kind of feeling which put his name on the free mailing list makes some executive suspicious for all public documents. That this about delegating their work to any would be impossible, because it would suborifnate, and which makes many mean delivering to the applicant sev- voters, who have not pondered the eral tons of documents every month, matter deeply, desire to elect great does not in the slightest detract from munibers of people on a ticket of such the interest of the fact elicited by an length that it is out of the question investigation that the applicant was for any except professional politicians the manufacturer of an article made to know much about them. \* \* from waste paper, and the public doc

or his continuance in public life. Such a river and harbor commission could report, and probably would report, a great and comprehensive national scheme for river and harbor imthe people as a whole upon its merits, and not dependent for enactment into law upon a system of log-rolling designed to placate special interests the thoroughfare. which are powerful in each of many a tariff commission could get at the crobes," warned the young lady. facts of labor cost here and abroad by expert inquiry, and not by the acceptance of interested testimony; such a commission could consider dispassionately the probable effect upon the entire social and economic body of all changes in any given branch of the tariff, and its recommendations would represent the exercise of careful judgment from a disinterested standpoint. Such a commission could work in harmony with the commissioner of the full benefit of it; for the major dal!"-Judge. part of the benefit of a protective tariff should unquestionably go to the wage-workers.

Even under such conditions of tariff. propose to me?" making errors might be committed, but they would be merely those errors of disinterested judgment incidental to every kind of public or, for the matter of that, private effort, and the work would not be hampered from the beginning by the need of gratifying private selfishness.

It is only in this way that tariff legislation, river and harbor legislation, and pension legislation can be treated from the standpoint of principle and not from the very low standpoint of privilege and preference. The obstacle hitherto to the adoption of such a method of treatment has come from the queer dislike felt by so many Congressional leaders to a course of action which they (quite unjustifiably) feel would in some way be a limitation Nor are all the requests for legis- of their powers. I think this feeling THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

enough? Well, start up and I'll bump and knock you again.

### Active Possession.

Guinevere, aged four, was going out provements fit to be considered by to walk with a young lady, of whom she was very fond. As they opened the street door they were met by a swirling cloud of dust, blown up from

"Keep your lips tightly closed, Gwen, score congressional districts. Such or you'll get your lungs full of mi-

Guinevere pondered a moment and then, looking, up, demanded:

"What are your crobes?"-National Monthly.

### Scandal.

Mrs. Simmonds glanced at the scare beadline: "Bank Robbed! Police at Sea!" and laid down the sheet.

"Naow, look at that, Ez!" she ejac ulated, repeating the headline aloud. "Here's a big city bank broke into by ers for whom the tariff is passed get | burglars, and th' city police force all labor, so as to insure that the labor- off fishin' somewhere! What a scan-

## Then it Happened.

"What made you think he would

'Why, when I refused him he said he didn't care what became of him; but perhaps he wasn't serious."-Houston Post.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle.

The undertaker usually finishes all he undertakes.

RY HURINE EYE REMED For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS Murine Doesn't Smart-Soothes Eye Pain Dragists Sell Murise Eye Remoly, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Murine Eye Salve, in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00 EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL MurineEyeRemedyCo, Chicago



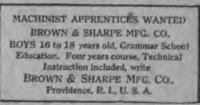


"Cuscarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape-worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Millershurg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Casca-rets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood." Chas. E. Condon, Lewiston, Pa., (Mifflin Co.)

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genu-he tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Shoe Bolls, Capped Hock, Bursitis





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PATENTS Watson R. Coleman, Wath ington, D.C. Boukalree, High-nal references. Hers results.

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FLAVOR that is need the same as isson wanilla. By dissolving granitatob sugar in ster and adding Mapietne, a settletous errop is ade and a group balter that maple. Mapietne sold by gravers. Need is stamp for sample ad resipe book. Gravent Mig. Co., Scattle



# THE ROOSEVELT NEWS THURSDAY, SEPT, MIBER 8, 1910

## The Roosevelt News

THE NEWS PUBLISHING Co., (INC.) Owners. Published every Thursday

THOMAS YORKE	, LESSEE AND MANAGER.
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OFFICE : WOODBRIDGE AVE. AND BOULEVARD BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT.

## YELLOW JOURNALISM.

In a recent issue of the "New York Evening Post," there appeared an editorial in which a man named Theodore Roosevelt is charged with being not only a selfish demagogue but an insincere wire-puller of the very worst type. Such an indictment is bad enough, but the "Post" does not stop there. The editorial goes on to show how T. R. used the office of the Presidency to collect funds to be used in the buying of votes, and how he betrayed the people's trust and plundered the homes of widows and orphans. It is not that there is anything new in these charges, for it all harks back to the Roosevelt-Harriman controversy, when Mr. Roosevelt landed Mr. Harriman in the Ananias Club, nor is it the sensational nature of the charges that takes one's breath away, it is the amazing amount of malice and brutal insinuations with which the story fairly bristles. Seldom indeed does yellow journalism sink so low. The editor hisses like a poisonous reptile and bites with the viciousness of a panther. Here are some of the things he has to say:

"Does he (Roosevelt), think that nobody has a memory which goes back to the life insurance investigation and that everybody has forgotten the \$50,000 taken from widows and orphans and added to Theodore Roosevelt's political corruption fund? Did he not take a big check from the Beef Trust, and glad to get it? One can have respect for a sincere radical, for an honest fanatic, for an agitator or leveller who believes that he is doing God's will,; but it is hard to be patient with a man who talks big but acts mean, who lets no friendship, no generosity, no principle, no moral scruple, stand for a moment between himself and the goal upon which he has set his overmastering ambition. It was Roosevelt who asked Harriman to come to the White House secretly and who took Harriman's money to buy votes in New York."

It is interesting to note how Mr. Roosevelt meets the slander. He issues no threats, he swears out no libel warrant, he ask for no sympathy, he crawls behind no shelter. All he does is make a statement and that statement is so clear, so convincing, so wholesome, so honest, so overwhelming in its courage and manliness that the whole matter collapses like a house of cards.

It is true that Mr. Roosevelt has made many mistakes, that the above statement is true to the it is true that he sometimes cuts too wide a swath, it is true that he used to keep bad company politically, but the "Evening Post" or any other wall street chirper will have a hard time making the American people believe that he ever had his hand in the graft bag, or that he ever tried to pollute the Correct-Attest: politics of New York State, or any other State. Theodore Roosevelt's entire life has been a continuous fight for clean politics and civic righteousness. He has done more to poyularize the doctrine of the square deal and the golden rule than any other man that America has produced.

Many are dissatisfied with the long and irregular hours, the night shift and the Sunday work at the factories. These are some of the louder echoes of the street and there is no better way of guaging public sentiment than by listening to the conversa.ion of the people as they come and go. The "News' will discuss some of these problems later, but in the meantime we invite our readers to let us know what they think of the situation. There surely must be a good many reasons why Roosevelt is a good place to build a home and we will be pleased to print short letters dealing with the advantages or disadvantages of building a home and settling here for keeps. If you are too busy to write a letter, write your opinion on a postal card and drop it in the "News" office.

All we have to say in the matter at present is that the Borough will never make any real progress until there is more of a "community of interest," more "village pride," more of the feeling that an injury to one is an injury to all. What do you think about it?

Bank Statement
No. 8437
Report of the Condition of the First National Bank at Roosevelt in the state of N. J., at the close of business, September 1 1910.
RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts101 264 28
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 189 82
J. S. Bonds to secure circulation 25 000 00
circulation 25 000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds 500 00 Bonds, Securities, etc24 793 75
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 1 000 00
and Fixtures 1 000 00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)5 810 11
Due from State and Private Banks
and Bankers, Trust Compan- ies, and Savings Banks 624 17
Due from approved Reserve
Agents
Notes of other National Banks 1 035 00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents 222 09
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie
Redemption fund with U.S.
Treasurer (5% of Cir-
culation) 1 250 00 Total
and the second se
LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in 25 000 00
urplus fund 10 000 00
Individed Profite loss ex-
penses and taxes paid 2 712 57 National Bank Notes out-
standing
Oue to other National Banks8 011 93 Oue to Trust Companies and
Savings Banks 21 33
ndividual Deposits, sub- ject to check147 302 65
Sertified checks
Total
State of New Jersey, County of
liddlesex, ss:
I FUCENE M CLARK, Cashier of the

I. EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear best of my knowledge and belief.



Advertising is the life of trade; it is also the life of a newspaper. The NEWS is very much alive these days.



Now for the Grand Exodus of merchandise that shouldn't be here after the August leaf has been torn from the calendar. We're taking a vicious "whack" at prices. Here are mark-down prices that will whirl Furniture out to-morrow faster than the hosts of Autumn are rushing in. Come and be convinced.



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Week

MARKET ST., OPP. COURT HOUSE

INEWARK, M. J.

## ECHOES OF THE STREET.

5 310

If every resident of the Borough were asked the follow- ample of many similar errors. In Noing question : "Is it your present intention and desire to the late king to inform him that he make Roosevelt your permanent home," the answer would might consider himself emancipated probably be a revelation to many people. We venture to say that almost half of our English-speaking population have therefore of age. Her majesty's letter. the feeling that they are only here temporarily and that they which was very long, was a quasi serwill move on directly. It is not to be supposed that these then Prince of Wales that he would be people belong to the worthless class, on the contrary, many and a colonel in the army. How Queen of our very best citizens are among those who say that they are simply waiting for a favorable opportunity to move out, bie to understand, for the prince had Nor can it be denied that the majority of those who hold the better class jobs in the factories do not care to settle here, but would rather put up with the expense and inconvenience of a the queen had fullen, but he thought long railroad trip every day.

Now, since every effect must have a cause, it might be brontable for us to look the situation over and try to locate the cause of this state of affairs. The task is not as difficult proposed to me?" asks the gentle as it seems. You have only to interview some of these people to find out where the shoe pinches. Some will tell husband, you that the town is too near the swamps, that the climate you were not good enough for me, that is unhealthy, others say the railroad facilities are wretchedly you had no fight to aspure to shen a height, that you felt your unworthipoor. Some say they do not like the ragged, unkempt ap- ness and that you knew and conlized pearance of the place. Others say the cost of living is py as I deserved to be? unusually high and that there are no markets where you may "I probably got off something like that," purchase the things you want. Some say that in a social way the Borough is cold and selfish. Many have a grievance over them. what they call the "inflated prices" of real estate in the But she did not throw a flatiron at Borough. Some will tell you that they have a son or daughter him or do angelene mindrilke. She ready to go to high school and they don't like the idea of on her things and spent the day shophaving them hauled to Woodbridge on cold winter days, engo Evening Post.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn before me this th day of, September 1910. SAMUEL B. BROWN, Notary Public. ROBERT CARSON, HERMAN SHAPIRO. Directors. HARRY CONARD,

Royal Mistakes. Sovereigns and princes are strangely given to making astonishing mistakes while dealing with dates. The inscription on King Edward VII.'s coffin that he died in the ninth year of his reign instead of the tenth is only an exfrom parental authority and control as he was now eighteen years old and which was very long, was a quasi serforthwith made a knight of the Garter ictoria and Prince Albert fell into so extraordinary a mistake it is impossionly then completed his seventeenth year. Dean Wellesley, to whom the young prince showed the letter, at once detected the serious error into which it best to say nothing .= London Truth,

such a low price.

A generous sized, strongly built couch,

Regular \$25 Beds.

9.93 Isa Very Low Price for This Couch

NG FIRST PAYMENT

We contract for great numbers of these couches and in this manner our

customers regt the benefits derived

TO 37

from our great buying power ....

## Mutual.

"Do you remember the evening you

"Not exactly," replies the brutal

"But you remember you told me that you had no right to aspire to such a that you never could make me as hap-

Well, I wish I had believed you

So do L"

ping and charging goods to him -Chi-

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# THE ROOSEVELT NEW CTHURSDAY, SEPTEMB, TC 8, 1910

defenseless, of course, and almost

The birds congregate in millions, the

four footed beasts come down from

the bills, the Apaches of the sea harry

them in dense droves, and even man

appears from distant coasts to take

his toil, but still they press bravely on.

The clank of machinery makes the

hills rumble; the biss of steam and

are like the complaint of some giant

"Only about six weeks; then the

months' coma, becoming, as you see it

plants can pay for their upkeep with

"Well, they do, and, what's more,

"Two years ago a ship sailed into

port in early May loaded with an army

of men with machinery, lumber, coal,

and so forth. They landed, built the

plant and had it ready to operate by

they pay tremendously, sometimes 100

"How long does it all last?"

overgorging himself."

by man."

such a short run."

per cent a year or more.

every living thing preys upon them. ey?"



Rel. [CONTINUED.]

She shrugged her shoulders carelessly. Then, in a sudden access of fury, she flung the mutilated magazine viclously into a far corner of the room. The travelers slept late on the following morning, for the weariness of weeks was upon them, and the little bunk room they occupied adjoined the main building and was dark. When they came forth they found Chakawanu in the store and a few moments later were called to breakfast.

"Where is your mistress?" I quired Boyd.

"She go see my sick broder." said the Indian girl, recalling Cherry's mention of the child ill with measles. "She all the time give medicine to Aleut babies," Chakawana continued; "all the time give, give, give something. Indian people love her."

They were still talking when they heard the jingle of many bells, and the door burst open to admit Cherry, who came with a rush of youth and health as fresh as the bracing air that followed her. The cold had reddened her cheeks and quickened her eyes.

"Good morning, gentlemen!" she cried, removing the white fur hood which gave a setting to her sparkling eyes and teeth. "Oh, but it's a glorious morning! We did the five miles from the village in seventeen minutes." "And how is your measly patient?" asked Fraser.

"He's doing well, thank you." She stepped to the door to admit Chakawana, who had evidently hurried around from the other house and now came in, bareheaded and heedless of the cold, bearing a bundle clasped to her breast. "I brought the little fellow home with me. See!"

.

"I dare say Kalvik is rather lively during the summer season," Emerson remarked to Cherry later in the day.

"Yes; the ships arrive in May, and the fish begin to run in July. After that nobody sleeps."

"It must be rather interesting."

"It is more than that; it is inspiring. Why, the story of the salmon is an epic in itself. You know they live a cycle of four years, no more, always returning to the waters of their nativity to die. And I have heard it said that during one of those four years they disappear, no one knows where, reappearing out of the mysterious depths of the sea as if at a signal. They come by the legion, in countless scores of thousands, and when once they have tasted the waters of their birth they never touch food again, never co their onward rush until they become bruised and battered wrecks, drifting down from the spawning beds. When the call of nature is answered and the spawn is laid they die. They never seek the salt sea again, but carpet the rivers with their bones. When they feel the homing impulse they ing unerringly for the particular parent stream whence they originated. If sand bars should block their course in they will hurl themselves out of the water in an endeavor to get across. They may disregard a thousand rivers one by one, but when they finally taste,

the sweet currents which flow from their birthplaces their whole nature changes, and even their physical features alter. They grow thin, and the head takes on the sinister curve of the preying bird. "Why, you just ought to witness the

'run.' These empty waters become suddenly crowded, and the fish come in a great silver horde, which races up,

up, up toward death and obliteration.

..... They come with the violence of a sum- lieve one can mortgage his catch or mer storm; like a prodigious, gleaning borrow money on it from the banks, army they swarm and bend forward, and so not have to carry the full bureager, undeviating, one purposed. It's den." quite impossible to describe it, this

"What's to prevent me from going great silver borde. They are entirely into the business?" "Several things. Have you the mon-

> "Possibly. What else?" "A site."

"That ought to be easy." Cherry laughed. "On the contrary, a suitable cannery site is very hard to

get, because there are natural conditions necessary, fresh flowing water for one, and, furthermore, because the the sighs of the soldering furnaces companies have taken them all up."

Emerson's eyes; the eagerness left his | for an interest." voice. He flung himself dejectedly into a chair by the fire, moodily watchloaded, the men go to sleep, after logs. All at once he gripped the arms which Kalvik sags back into its ten of his chair and muttered through set

jaws, "God, I'd like to take one more now, a dead, deserted village, shunned chance." "But I don't see how those huge

CHAPTER III.

HE girl darted a swift look at, Boyd, but he fell to brooding again, evidently insensible to her presence. At length he stirred himself to ask: "Can I hire a guide hereabout? We'll

have to be going on in a day or so." "Constantine will get you one. I

Katmal pass?"

"It's dangerous, and nobody travels it except in the direct emergency. It's George Balt, who knows more about much the shortest route to the coast, the business than any four people in but it has a record of some thirty deaths. I should advise you to cross river, built the first cannery here and vide is lower. The mail boat touches at both places."

On the following morning Cherry was finished. Then she turned to Emerson, who came into the room and

The young man, impressed by the

destination by a charming girl of whom he also knew nothing. "Yesterday you seemed to be taken

by the fishing business," she finally | Manuer is Bet Tund. and said. leave the country and abandon the "I certainly was until you told me meager theusands he has invested in

there were no cannery sites left." "There is one. When I came here a year ago the whole river was open, so on an outside chance I located a site, the best one available. When afar just in order to be near it all. Willis Marsh learned of it he took up He stands alone and forsaken, harking all of the remaining places, and, although at the time I had no idea what of which he placed, watching his I was going to do with my property,

I hung on to it." "I can't buy your site." "Nobody asked you to," she smiled. like a leper. Some time I believe he "I wouldn't sell it to you if you had will kill Marsh." the money, but if you will build a "Ah! I see." The light died out of cannery on it I'll turn in the ground

Emerson meditated a moment then replied, "I can't say yes or no. lt's furnace fires die out, the ships are ing the flames licking the burning a pretty big proposition-\$200,000, you said?"

"Yes. It's a big opportunity. You can clean up 100 per cent in a year. Do you think you could raise the money to build a plant?"

"I might," he said cautiously. "At least you can try?"

"But I don't know anything about the business."

"I've thought of all that, and there's a way to make success certain. I believe you have executive ability and can handle these men."

"Oh, yes, I've done that sort of suppose, of course, you will avoid the thing." His broad shoulders went up as he drew a long breath. "What's your plan?"

"There's a man down the coast, Kalvik. He discovered the Kalvik the range farther east, where the di- was its foreman until he quarreled with Marsh. Balt isn't the kind of man to be disciplined, so, not having enough money to build a cannery, he told Constantine to hitch up her team took his scanty capital and started a and have it waiting when breakfast saltery on his own account. Marsh broke George in a year, ruined him, utterly wiped him out, just as he intends to wipe out insignificant me. Thinking to recoup his fortunes, George came back into camp, but he owns a valuable trap site which Marsh and gravity of her manner, readily con- his colleagues want, and before they sented. Constantine freed the leader, would give him work they tried to make him assign it to them and conskimmed over the snow with the flight tract never to go in business on his own account. Naturally George refused. He's been starving now for two

buildings, and every summer when

the run starts he comes across the

marshes and slinks about the Kalvik

thickets like a wraith, watching from

to the clank of machinery, every bolt

enemies enrich themselves from that

gleaming silver army, which he con-

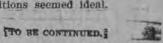
siders his very own. He is shuuned

TOGETHER THEY ASCENDED THE BANK AND SURVEYED THE SUBROUNDINGS.

"Ine man who beats Marsh will have done something." She paused. then said deliberately, "And I believe you are the one to do it."

They had reached their destination -the mouth of a deep creek, up which Cherry turned her dogs. Emerson leaped from the sled and, running forward, seized the leader, guiding it into a clump of spruce, among the boles of which he tangled the harness, for this team was like a pack of wolves, ravenous for travel and intolerant of the leash.

Together they ascended the bank and surveyed the surroundings, Cherry expatiating upon every feature with the fervor of a land agent bent on weaving his spell about a prospective buyer. And in truth she had chosen well, for the conditions seemed ideal.



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THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST IMPORTANT PIANO SALE EVER HELD IN THIS VICINITY, THE VAST NUMBER OF INSTRUMENTS INVOLVED, TOGETHER WITH THE DEEP PRICE CUTS WHICH WE HAVE RESORTED TO, TO FACILITATE REMOVAL WORK, WILL ATTRACT SCORES OF PIANO PURCHASERS. IF YOU EVER HAD AN IDEA OF BUYING AN

the time the run started. They made "Avoid it? Why?" their catch and sailed away again in August with enough salmon in the hold to pay twice over for the whole thing. Willis Marsh did even better than that the year before, but of course the price of fish was high then. Next sea-

son will be another big year." "How is that?"

"Every fourth season the run is come from the remotest depths, head- large; nobody knows why. Every time there is a presidential election the fish are shy and very scarce; that lifts prices. Every year in which a presidry seasons or obstacles intercept them dent of the United States is inaugurated they are plentiful." Emerson rose.

"I had no idea there were such profits in the fisherles up here."

"Nobody knows it outside of those interested. The Kalvik river is the most wonderful salmon river in the world, for it has never failed once. That's why the companies guard it

so jealously." It was evident that the young man

was vitally interested now. "What does it cost to install and operate a cannery for the first season?"

"About \$200,000, I am told. But I be-

said quietly: "I have something to show you if you will take a short ride with me."

and they went off at a mad run. They of a bird.

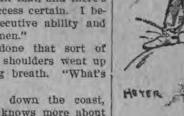
The young man gave himself up to the unique and rather delightful ex- years. perience of being transported through

an unknown country to an unknown

"No man dares to furnish food to George Balt; no man dares to give

him a bed; no cannery will let him work. He has to take a dory to Dutch





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To make it easy for all to share in this Great Removal Sale we will send one of our instruments to your home on the payment of

Balance can be arranged in \$5 monthly pay-ments- No interest charged--No extras to pay.

Arion, Upright Piano, (New) \$1 Style H, was \$250, Sale price..... Steinhauer, Upright Piano, Mission tase (new) was \$350, now ... Singer, Upright Piano, Mahogany case (new), was \$375, now. Steger & Sons Upright Piano, 390 Style 11 (new), was \$450, Sale price... Steinhauer, Upright Piano, 260 Mahogany case (new) was \$375, now... Steger & Sons Upright Piano, Style 24 (new), was \$500, Sale price ... Reed & Sons' |Steger & Sons' | Lester & Co. Upright Piano Playerpiano Upright Piano

Style 5-X (New).

Was \$400.

\$325

With 25 Rolls Music Taken in Exchange.

Sale Price

\$190

and Beach.

\$600

Steger & Sons

PIANO MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Largest Exclusive Piano Manufacturers in the World

Removal Sale Price. Was \$750. Sale price

No Sweeter Toned or Better Instrument on the Market than those embraced in this stock. Every one built in our own factory, which is an assurance in itself, and back of every instrument stands the guarantee of STEGER & SONS-the largest **EXCLUSIVE** Piano Manufacturers in the world. COME AND **INSPECT THIS WONDERFUL ARRAY OF** MUSICAL BARGAINS.

Henry Hertz

**Upright Plano** 

change. Was \$250. Sale price

\$50

GEO. L. HIRTZEL, JR., Manager.

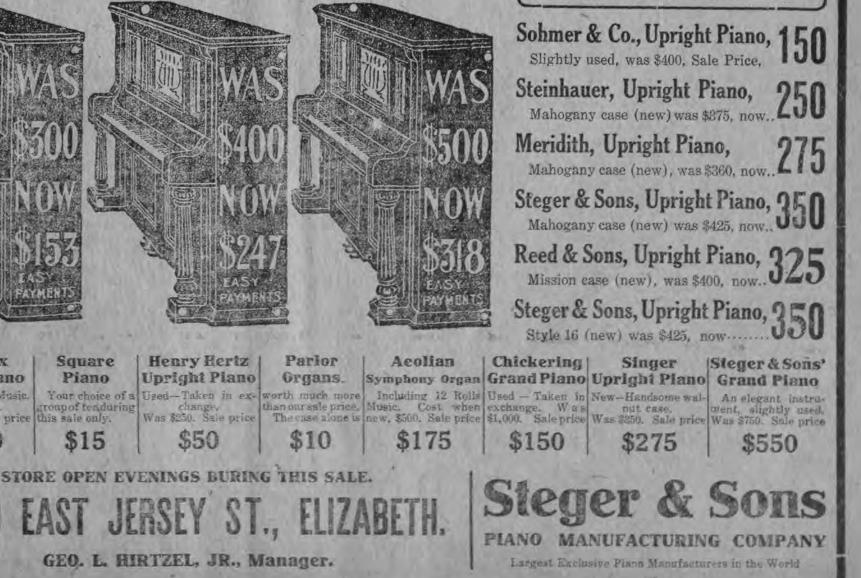
\$10

# **PIANO STOOL & SCARF FREE**

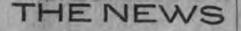
During this Removal Sale we will give with every piano sold a stool and scarf absolutely free.

# Exchange Privilege.

Any piano bought now, proving unsatisfactory, can be exchanged at any time within a year without additional cost.



THE ROOSEVELT NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1910.



PUBLISHED AT

ROOSEVELT, N. J.

The joy ride frequently turns out to be a "fine" thing.

Humor as a seventh sense is good sense not to be disregarded.

When ordering hobble skirts specify whether they are to force a trot or a pace.

Two New York young men threw plice for a girl. We pity both men and the girl.

Any hope is vain that the new hobble skirt is warranted to check extravagance.

A New York woman committed sut cide at 91, proving once more that this is an impatient age.

Bent to prison for an undignified attempt at suicide! Did any one eve, find a real dignified means?

The old war between blondes and brunettes is to be renewed. You cannot dodge the issue this time.

An Ohio farmer has found that snakes destroy potato bugs. We would prefer not to raise potatoes.

Another great aviation meet is to be held in France soon. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Each new Gotham breach of promise suit seems to produce mushier love letters than any marked Exhibit A before.

French telephone girls say "I listen." The American kind couldn't do that without telling whoppers, now and then.

A horse named Big Stick has recently been winning races. With that name the horse simply had to win.

"The meaning of money" is a new book. Most people disclaim the need of book knowledge on that **Bubject**.

Sailors on a German ship mutinied recently because the food was poor. This should serve as a warning to the managers of some of the summer resort hotels.

A Pueblo (Col.) educator says every child is born a liar. But let him cheer up. Some of them outgrow it.

"Flirting," says an eminent educator, "Is woman's safety valve." Does a safety valve have a siren attachment?

German gun factories are swamped with orders, in spite of the fact that aeroplanes are about to make war impossible.

With no kissing in moving pictures, parks, street cars and public was Queen Anne, wasn't it? And railway stations, where is a poor fel- much prettier than Aunt Rasping-



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> CHAPTER II. Continued.

but certainly not mean.

terested she looked.

trusted

moods.

said.

absolute revelation to me?" "What kind of thing?" Miss Green

asked sharply. She obviously dis-

"All these people living their lives

in Mallnder with nice little at-homes

and garden parties and dinners and

all the rest of it. I never realized

that there could be anything between

the deserving poor -and us. It was

horribly narrow of me. Of course in

books-and one must have seen them

walking about. But one never real-

that they didn't exist to you. My

conscience pricks me, Sandy, when

said softly. "And my happiness is

her disapproval, isn't it? Besides, all

me that. And Mrs. Cogwheel's house

"They're rather nice," Tormentilla

disapprove of the intimacy-"

"They don't exist to her," Greenie

"I am sure she would prefer

ized that they existed. Mother-"

Tormentilla's thoughtful

3 of common-sense, and I won't gossip if it distresses you, but I thought perhaps-you never can tell-I "Shall we go into the garden and thought if I got to know her better look for your niece?" she said pleas-I might be able to help her too." antly. "I wouldn't interrupt Audrey Miss Green gasped. Her advice in one of her really enjoyable mowas recoiling upon her with a venments for the world, but if you are geance. waiting for your niece-" She led

"May I ask," she said firmly, "If Miss Green through the wide, modern you propose in your youth and aphall to the garden, by a side door. palling ignorance, to try to act as "Mr. Bromsgrove's coming," she peacemaker between that young whispered as soon as they were alone. woman and her husband?"

"The new vicar. I saw him through "I may have opportunities," she the window. I can't endure the man. murmured. "And did you see that He gives me the creeps, and I was nasty, sleek clergyman-that Mr. glad to escape. Isn't this a pretty Bromsgrove, the man who got all house? Extraordinarily advanced for those people into trouble at Green-Malinder, You know we still look rose, the man who father said had a askance at l'art nouveau in Malinder. gift for finding out things? I'm go-Those chests are rather fine, don't ing to watch him. He shan't upset you think? You'd never guess that everybody here if I can help it. When they were not really as old as they a wolf comes to shepherd sheep-oh, look. And that spinning chair! I expect I shall have lots of oppor-Audrey would love to spin, she says. tunities." I wonder-" There was something

And poor Miss Green could only a little bitter and malicious in her hope that she never would. voice, and yet, looking at her little, But there the conversation ended,

dark, lovely face, Greenie could not and the next day Tormentilla took bring herself to believe that it was out her bicycle and rode down alone a mean or spiteful one. The girl to the Cogwheels'. looked soured, disappointed, bored, She found pretty Audrey in the

drawing-room. At the end of a long pergola, up "Mother is at the Helpful Endeav-

whose bare wires the Crimson Ramor, with Miss Cotton," she said softly. bler rambled, slowly it seemed, and "She was so sorry she would miss you. most unwillingly, they met the two 'Dearest,' I said to her, 'Tormentilla. girls; Audrey sparkling and excited. is coming'-you'll let me call you by Tormentilla flushed and bright-eyed. your beautiful name, won't you? And Greenie, as she shot a glance at her, she was furious with the 'Helpful' for was glad to see how pleased and inhappening to-day. But you'll wait to see her, of course. Do stay with me "Do you know, Greenie," she said, as long as you can, because I'm in the as they walked down together aftermost broken-hearted state." wards, "that this kind of thing is an

The little catch in her voice melted Tormentilla's tender heart. "Has there been anything new?"

she asked quickly. "And I really wouldn't cry here, if I were you, because the servants will see you when they bring tea in. Won't you-could you wait till afterwards, do you think; when we are in the garden?" Audrew dabled at one eye with a little flimsy handkerchief.

"I will if you like," said she wistfully, "but it's a cruel, cruel world." She shook out her pretty, frilly skirt. Her gown was as pale a pink as the exquisite flush of her cheek, and her bright hair caught Tormentilla's eye, bringing at once an unwelcome memory. She was a girl with the grace of spring.

I remember how strongly she will "If only Michael were different," Audrey said sorrowfully.

"Perhaps you wouldn't have fallen so much in love with him if he had much more important to you than been," Tormentilla suggested brilliantly. "You sometimes find out men are brothers-you've often told that the most glaring faults were quite-quite endearing when you've is charming. The tea-table silver lost them forever."

Audrey dropped her eyes. 'it isn't that," she said softiy; "he of you to hold out long, I'm sure, and is perfect, of course, in my eyes. I have put him on a pedestal from the first. But my father can't be expected to be so blind to his faults as I am, can he? And then, even if he wasn't a black sheep, he is quite poor. Father is extraordinarily mercenary at heart, although he is so kind. He won't hear of my marrying a man who can't keep me in comfort. He will look upon the total absence of the suffering poor. And I might never have known." Miss Green looked as if she deyou know-is so comfortably off. It's nothing to father that he's a vegetarian and all wool and every unpleasant fad you can think of. I said to mother only the other day, 'Dearest.' I said, 'would he like it himself?' And mother quite saw. Sometimes I feel I would rather die than marry a man who lunches so persistently on a bean and a brazil-nut. Yet I can't disobey father." "You can go too far with obedience," Tormentilla said quickly; "and it's your own long life you've got to live afterwards, not your father's. Why doesn't Mr. Kenworthy get some work to do?" Andrey sighed. "He doesn't like work very much," she said; "he's been in several situations already, and they've none of them exactly suited him. He's so same straight from heaven, but that often the round peg in the square hole, poor darling. He was to be an engineer, but the early-rising-six, you know, or worse-tried him dread- Mr. Bromsgrove?" cried she curimust believe you, mustn't I? That's fully. And then he went in for chem- ousir. istry, and he couldn't stand the helieved at important moments. And fumes. You couldn't expect him to, poor Audrey-well, it was a confi-dence, you see, and I promised to be taking up medicine and looked to afraid he comes rather too often. It father to help him on, but the ex- makes one wonder what he comes for. as secret as the grave. She's very father to help him on, but the ex-lovely, isn't she? And terribly like aminations are so frightfully stiff that he knew from the first it was quite It is natural that he should be, of hopeless and didn't waste his time on I admire." Miss Green's voice was them. And, as I said, he's had sevcold. "Now, that lovely dark crea- eral posts in Malinder, but-well, he house." ture with the little hat full of rose- was born on a Friday, and you know what an unlucky day that always is." "I see," said Tormentilla thought-lly: "You'll have money, I sup-"Oh. no," said Audrey softly; "I waters ran deep," I said to mother n quite penniless." only the other day, about him. And "Then who'll have your father's mother said, 'Ves, Indeed.'" am quite penniless." money when he dies?" "But he isn't going to die." Audrey allow yourself to be dragged into looked up with a shocked face, "I shouldn't like to think he would ever men have been practicing with riftea die. Please don't suggest such a several months, with a view to help-

"Everybody dies some day," said Termentilla sharply. "and it would be much more sensible if your father gave you a good comfortable dot and let you marry your own love now, than spoil your life, and hoard up his gains. He'd be quite sure that you weren't wishing for his death then, you see."

Audrey sat up and studied her animated face with some interest.

"I'm afraid you have unusually strong opinions, haven't you?" she asked anxiously. "Mother thinks it rather a mistake-you don't mind my saying so, do you?---in a young girl to have strong opinions. I said to her only the other day. 'Dearest,' I said, 'Tormentilla is so downright and sincere, and she has ideas-really she has,' and mother said. 'The less ideas a girl has before she's twentyfive, the better.' And that was very biting from mother, wasn't it?"

"Look here," said Tormentilla sharply, "do you love him?"

"Oh, of course. I dream of him incessantly, and I can think of nothing else. I am miserable when I don't see him, and wretched when I do. If that isn't love, what is it?" Tormentilla told herself doubtfully that the same disease would naturally show different symptoms in different minds, and she spoke hesitatingly.

"I thought that when people who loved each other were together they were always gloriously happy," she ventured. "I've always heard so." Audrey sighed.

"Yes," she said; "but that's only at the beginning. That's before they quite know, I think; and the feeling gradually goes when they are absolutely sure. Then, you see, they realize so deeply the awful tragedy of life without each other, that they can never forget it for an instant. And there's something about love which makes you quite certain that only the tragedy can be yours. Like Romeo and Juliet, you see, only quite different."

Tormentilla's experience found a grain of truth in these vague sentiments, but she pursued her theme.

"Do you love him better than anything else-father and mother and worldly wealth and trifles like that?' she demanded. "Oh, much!" said Audrey. "That's

the pity of it, as I told mother. 'Not wisely, dearest,' I said, 'but too well.'"

"Does he love you enough to lake you without money?

Audrey looked shocked. 20\*\* course!" she cried. "I've always told him that my face was my fortune, and he quite realizes it. The first thing he ever told me was that he lived me for myself alone."

"Then, why not marry him?" Audrey looked sharply up. "Marry

him?" she said. "But how can I, if father-' "Never mind your father," said Tormentilla abruptly. "Run away." "Run away!" Audrey's eyes lit

up. "Yes, run away," Tormentilla pursued doggedly; "if you really consider the world well lost for love and all that kind of thing, prove it.' "It's a perfectly fascinating idea,"

Audrey murmured admiringly. "Elope." Tormentilla was quite carried away by her enthusiasm. "You are twenty-one. You can do as you like. Take matters into your own hands. Your father is too fond







A full line of Painters' Supplies always on hand : : :

24 Second St., Near Blazing Star Road, Roosevelt

low going to?

We may need a two and one-halfcent piece, but we certainly allowed the three-cent piece to perish in inccuous desuetude.

"Smile, when you get up in the morning," advises an optimist. But you'd better straighten out your face, while you're shaving.

A Pennsylvania woman, aged 83, took her first ride on a train the other day. She may be expected to tackle bicycle riding next.

A substitute for radium is being offered, so be sure, when you order to get the original, with the maker's name blown upon the bottle.

Thanks to the general use of the typewriter, the newspaper editor very seldom now sticks his mucilage brush into the ink bottle, as he used to do.

One of the college professors thinks girls giggle because they are myo-We have always supposed they it merely because they felt did foolish.

Two New York men shook dice to decide which should have the girl they loved. It doesn't sound half as romantic as the old-fashioned duel with swords or pistols.

One of the aviators has been notified by his wife that he must quit flying high or she will get a divorce. When last heard from he was busy oiling the propeller shaft.

The boll weevis scare is rife again in the southwestern cotton states; but intelligent authorities in that section persist in classifying that insect in popular entomology as a humbug.

A Philadelphia man has a scheme for making venison as cheap as mutton. That's all right as far as it goes; but it might help if he could also find some way to make venison as good as mutton,

Although Aviator Ehrmann escaped with his life when his machine was struck by lightning near Barcelona, Spain, most men would prefer if they must be struck by lightning to have At done while they were on terra firma. It gives a more reliable place to drop

ton's, and the old oak was quite as beautiful-"

"Only a good deal of it was humbug," said Miss Green drily, "and the Raspington oak has always been at Raspington since the house was built. There's four or five hundred years' wear between them, that's all."

"But doesn't it seem queer to you? I'm awfully glad to find that Malinder is full of interesting people and in-

voutly wished that she never had known

"Already," Tormentilla said, tactfully changing the subject, "I have found one way of being useful. Audrey Cogwheel told me the secret sorrow of her life yesterday, and I am going to cure it if I can. I assure you I have strong hopes."

"Crossed in love?" Miss Green "sked sarcastically.

Poor Tormentilla's face flamed. Her eyes filled with smarting tears, but she said nothing.

"I mean," said Miss Green hastily, "that she looks such a pretty, happy, spoilt girl, and her troubles are almost sure to be purely imaginary. Sandy dear, you know I wasn't thinking of-"

"I know," said the girl, trying to smile. "Greenie, life won't always be such a desert, will it? You always say that clouds will be sunshine tomorrow, and I've never known you to say anything that wasn't true, so I the best of never lying; you do get Dolly when she's happy?"

"She's not at all the kind of girl

"Mrs. Jack Standring? I didn't see much of her. Audrey says she is fully; rather a dear, but dreadfully quar- pose?" relsome. She doesn't get on with her husband."

Here Miss Green laid down her embroidery with some agitation,

"Sandy, I must beg of you not to these unsuitable discussions." Tormentilla laughed.

"I'm lineteen," she said, "and full, thing."

your mother is always kind. She'll plead your cause when it comes to the point."

"It's a beautiful thought," said Audrey dreamily, "to miss the wedding and the dreadful cake and congratulations and presents and all the superficial flaunting show, but I'm afraid it will never occur to Michael."

Tormentilla rose impatiently. "Make it occur to him!" she cried. 'Next time he asks you to marry him, tell him you will. If he asks when, say, 'Now.' That's all."

"But it wouldn't be quite nice, would it?" murmured Audrey in her flower-like way.

"Oh!" Termentilla strode across the drawing-room and opened another window. "You do have your rooms hot," said she. "Do you mind if I open this? I think I can talk better in the fresh air.'

'Please do," said Audrey. "It's so charming of you to be so candid. I've always admired it from the very beginning. I said to mother, 'Dearest,' I said, 'isn't it splendid to find a girl who is so sincere and yet nice as well?' And mother said, 'It is indeed.' But won't it be rather draughty if both the windows are open at once? Mr. Bromsgrove was saying only yesterday that fresh air a draught was most dangerous."

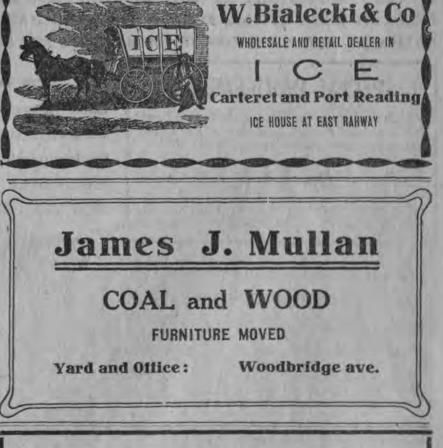
Tormentilla turned from the window quickly. "Do you see much of

"Yes." Andrey's eyes fell again. "He is a great favorite with mother And Michael is so horribly jealous. course, because, you see, poor darling, he isn't the same persona grata in the

"Do you like him?" Tormentilla put the question like a challenge.

"Yes, quite; but only as a friend. naturally. He is so clever, isn't he? So much depth of character. 'Still To be continued.

Some two thousand Servian woing the soldiers in case of war.



R. NADEL **Practical House Painting** and Paper Hanging, etc. CONTRACTS TAKEN. ESTIMATES GIVEN **17 Houston Street** Chrome, N. J.



THE ROOSEVELT, EWS. THURSDAY, SI, TEMBER 8, 1910.



DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY

HIS COMEBACK. /



Mr. Henpeck-I don't want you to put "Requiescat in pace" op my wife's tombstone. Make it "Requiesco in pace.

Stonecutter-But that means "I rest in peace."

you to sign it "Husband."

## Talking to the Child.

"Mrs. X-talks to little Madgejust as Mr. X---- talks to their dog,' said a little girl of a neighboring family. And it was indeed true. Mrs. - is a very well-meaning woman and would be greatly surprised if she should hear the foregoing statement. She has simply unconsciously acquired a harsh tone of voice in dealing with her children. This is altogether unnecessary, and is not, as many mothers seem to think, a mark of good discipline. The mother whose manner is qy'et but firm is generally a much ad re successful disciplinarian than the harsh-volied mother who issues her commands in a dictatorial manner. Kindness never spoils children. It is flabby indecision, sometimes mistaken for kindness, which spoils ther

## Try to Come Back.

Not long ago Lord Kinnaird, who is always actively interested in religious work, paid a surprise visit to a mission school in the east end of London and told a class of boys the story of Samson. Introducing his narrative, his lordship added:

"He was strong, became weak, and then regained his strength, enabling him to destroy his enemies. Now, boys, if I had an enemy, what would



Deft Touches-Good Example in Illustration Shown.

The woman who wishes to keep up fashion, and so if there is no new



Showing the Way a Jumper Bodice and Wide Skirt May Be Made Over.

models of the moment would cut over last summer's frocks and leave a surplus, so much wider were skirts, sleeves and everything else then than now. In fact, the very narrowest of the Empire styles offers chances for remodeling, for since skirts are so scant and the belt line still above the normal these short waisted frocks may be used as foundations for the pret-

striking.

tle frock offers a way to draw a wide of plain white muslin.

or contrasting silk could be used for the trimming. The model also allows for a round or slightly trained skirt. From 8 to 10 yards of new material

this in the average single width.



A little boy, after meditating on the secret of that great glant's strength, shot up his hand and exclaimed: "Get a bottle of 'air restorer."

ham were provided with a specimen of that curious phenomenon known as "globular lightning." It is what is commonly called the "fire ball," and as it persists for several seconds it is obviously of a totally different character from any other form of lightning. It is much less brilliant than ordinary lightning, and its brightness appears to be that of iron at the "red hot" stage.

It is not, as some accounts might lead one to infer, a solid missile, but it is always spherical and appears to fall from a thunder cloud by its own gravity, sometimes rebounding after striking the ground .- London Globe.

## Hatches Not By-Products.

It is not to be assumed that, by reason of the smallness of matches, the makers thereof ever utilize scraps or bits of wood left over. The contrary is the case. Matches are not byproducts. Any wood rejected by the match machine goes to the by-product. establishment, and of these byproducts of the match business may be mentioned some, such as doors and sashes, that in some instances form an industry as important as the match industry itself.

## Decay of Stone Monuments.

The decay of stone monuments is a more complex effect than has been supposed, and Dr. T. Anderson of York, England, finds that the crumbling of some stonework is due to the growth of bacilli. This cause seems to be responsible for much destruction commonly attributed to the weather. The organisms evidently thrive on the chemical substances of smoke and soot, but the extent of their influence is not yet determined.

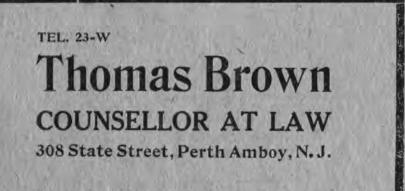
## Truly Wonderful Alarm Clock.

A few years ago the French government acquired by purchase from a private collection a wonderful alarm clock which was once the property of the great Napoleon and which not only tells the time of day, but, as well, the day. the month, the year, the mean solar time, the phases of the moon, and indicates, in addition, the quarter hours, its attachments also include a thermometer.

THE ROOSEN NEWS, THURSDAY, A TEMBER 8, 1910



When Answering Advertisements, Mention The Roosevelt News.



# ENANG THE QUARREL

How the Woman Flagged the Math Train of Thought.

E dared not say it, but he thought it. Of all the jealous, foolish. unreasonable girls in this girl infested world she was the limit! How, he ever could have imagined that he loved this bunch of perversity was beyoud comprehension.

He closed his teeth and began to plan a dignified and impressive exit. Then she kicked him on the shin.

This is a story of quite well bred folk. If you think it improbable that well bred people should kick each other on the shins I advise you to read the evidence in the next society divorce case. In these causes celebres, however, it is generally the man who kicks the woman, while in the present instance it was Kate who kicked Johnnie. But this is not a divorce case.

Pretty soon she kicked him again. The reason she repeated this device was that he had not noticed it the first time; it was too well done, too accidental. Besides, his mind was occupied with the wrongs that she had previously inflicted upon him. Thus it happened that he had failed to observe when she casually crossed one knee over the other and glanced down to calculate the range. Then she leaned forward, her foot swung around, and the sharp edge of her narrow show. came in contact with the tender crest of his tibia.

"I beg your pardon."

"Don't mention it," he grunted and went on summing up her cruelty and injustice. Appearances were against him, it was true, but she had no right to doubt his word and to jeer at his explanation. What if she had seen him riding with another girl? This one really was an out of town cousin to whom he was showing the electric signs. And Kate had scoffed at his plain statement of the facts and had taunted him with lack of invention. She must think him a fool; no man would dream of using such a wornout story unless it was true. Well, goodness knows there were plenty other girls; he would go where he could get fair treatment at least.

Kate saw that her first hint had not penetrated-I mean had not penetrated his consciousness. The set jaw and narrowed eyes were as easy to read as a poster, and she meant to break up those rebellious notions of his, even if she had to break- Oh, no, of course she had no intention of going that far-that is absurd; but then, you understand, she was just bound to flag that train of thought. That was why she gave him the second hint, just as before, only the least bit stronger.-Puck.

The Lion's Jump. A lion in a jungle will jump twentyfive or thirty feet from a standing start.

STAR N







A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT AND VICINITY

# VOL. IV.

# ROOSEVELT, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1910.

# No. 10.

BENJ. HUWELI PUT UP FOR NINTH TERM

# ated Again by the Third ate. "We heartily commend the record of Congressional Dictrict at Perth Amboy---Not at the Convention last Thursday.

When the delegates from the third Congressional District met at Perth Jersey have a splendid record for ac-Amboy last Thursday afternoon, there complishing results for their constit was not the slightest ripple on the harmonious surface, and the program of renominating Benj. F. Howell for a gress.

ninth term in the House of Representatives was proceeded with without a hitch.

Mr. George H. Smith, of Ocean committee, called the convention to tions for temporary offices.

Francis, of Long Branch, was unanimade secretary. The tofficers were escorted to the platform Joseph Mc-F. Ten Broeck, of Middlesex, and Henry Applegate, of Ocean.

At three p. m. when the committee had reported, nominations were called for. Prosecutor Theodore B. Booraem of Middlesex, made the speech placing Mr. Howell's name before the convention. Monmouth seconded the nomination and Ocean county made it unanimous.

Mr. Howell had expected to attend the convention, but a telegram was received from him that he had been appropriation of \$125,000 for a post taken suddenly ill and his physician advised against his leaving his home. Following is the platform adopted:

Congressional District, in convention assembled, believe there is danger in getting too far away from the princi- Shrewsbury river, Matawan creek, eminent statesmen as Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. We itan bay, South river, and some sur-

means much to the State. The selection of members of the State Senate and Assembly mean much to the people. The election of a Uhited States Senator next winter is a matter of grave importance, and wide reaching in its effect. Because of what is involved, what it means to the State and to the people as well, the Republican party should be continued in control of the affairs of the commonwealth by the election of a Governor, a majority in Champion Vote Getter Nomin- the State Legislature, and elect on of a Relublican to the United States Sen-

> Hon. John Kean and Hon, Frank O. Briggs as United States Senators. Both of these men have always done their best to take care of their constituents, and in all matters affecting the welfare of New Jersey they have been found working for the advantage of her citizens. It is a matter of gratifi-

> cation that the two Senators from New uents, and that both men stand high in the councils of the upper body of Con-

"Few men have a finer record as a Representative in congress than Benjamin F. Howell, the present Congress-

man from the Third District. As Chaircounty, chairman of the Congressional man of the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization for eight years Mr. order at 1.50, and called for nomina- Howell has been identified with legislation that has been far-reaching in its For chairman, formerlSheriff C. Asa effect, and of great benifit to the whole country. He aided in the passage of mously chosen. Walter D. Van Sickle, the bill which has broken up the notorcandidate for Alderman-at-large, was jous white slave traffic and he was the author of the exellent naturalization bill which put a stop to the wholesale Dermott, of Monmouth- county, John naturlization frauds which had become prevalent in New York and other large citys.

"Working energetically for the welfare of the old soldiers and their widows and orphans, Mr. Howell is able to appreciate their needs, having served three years in the Civil War. His record for obtaining pensions for aged and idfirm soldiers has been maintained

in the past two years. As a member of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Howell secured an office and site at Long Branch, and \$25,-000 for a site at Red Bank. Looking after the needs of the district in the way "We, the Republicans of the Third of river and harbor improvements. Mr. Howell obtained about \$175,000 for work of this character, embracing the ples of the party as advocated by such Shoal Harbor and Comptons creek Toms river, the Raritan river and Rar-

heartily in favor of progress, but veys which will ultimately mea appro



Miss F. Friedman was in New York Nothing Succeeds



# Perth Amboy, Is A Much Needed Highway. Freeholders Now Interested. Within a week or two the First

street merchants of Elizabeth. [without the aid of the mayor of Roosevelt] will be given a hearing in the matter of making the proposed road from Elizabeth to this borough a State road. For a long time the First street merchants have felt that they ought to have better connection with Roosevelt borough, but it has been a difficult proposition. owing to there being no help given from the Roosevelt end. which goes to show how little interest the mayor has for the improvement of the town.

To make the road a success the co-operation of the Middlesex County Freeholders will have to be secured. Those interested have been working quietly and now things seem to be shaping themselves for the making of preliminary plans for the improvement of the long desired State road.

KIIKUUGH COUNCIL **Business** done of **Much Importance** 

The Regular Meeting of the Borough

believe it should be along conservative lines, and that the party should not be carried away with too much radicalism. "Constant changing of the tariff dis-

turbs business conditions in all lines of mercantile pursuit and industrial manufactures. Continued agitation of a matter which is far-reaching in its effects destroys confidence, and st such a condition continues for any length of time, a panic ensues, and the withdrawal of currency produces a crisis which is always the forerunner of a period of depression which is felt by making slow and substantial improveeverybody. Therefore, since the tariff as revised a year ago by Congress has hardly had a fair trial to show what may be expected under its provisions, we urge that no radical changes be made without the most careful considerations to determine whether or not they will be for the best, and that the interests of the whole people will be for the best, and that the interests of the whole people will be conserved thereby.

"The administration of President Taft has already been distinguished by wise Moving Pictures statesmanship. Following in the path of his predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt. that eminent American who is regarded throughout the world as a man of exceptional ability, and a statesman of is guaranteed by manager John Boos high attainments, William H. Taft has found it advisable to continue many of hall, Saturday night. Illustrated songs the same policies, and in all things per- and vaudeville will be included also. taining to the administration of his office he has exercised the good judgeoffice he has exercised the good judge-ment that marks him as a statesman of Slavish Church high rank, and a President whose administration is for the best interests of the people

"The term of another Governor will

since the Republican party resumed control of affairs, and steady progress has been rende along all lines. Much has been accomplished in the administration of John Franklip Fort in the way of legislation that has been progressive, without being too radical in its purpose, and which will prove beneficial to the taxpayers.

"Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of the election this fall. The selection of a Governor

priations for deepening the channels. Mr. Howell has an enviable record for concientious work, and because of his long and faithful service, he is exceptionally well qualified to represent the people and to take care of their wants. "This convention pledges its earnest support to the nominee of this convention. We beleive that the Republican party should be continued in control of the Nation and State. Farmers throughout the State have enjoyed a splendid season with good crops. Business is ment that indicates progress of the right sort. There is danger in a change in the control of Congress, and the voters in the three counties represented in this convention can do good work by working hard for the election of the entire ticket, so that the Republican Governor, a Republican majority in the Legislature, a Resublican United States Senator and a Republcan Congressman may all be elected."

# at Nash's Hall

Two hours an a half of solid laughter at his big moving picture show at Nash's

# will Hold Fair

The Slavish Sacred Heart Church will end next January, and at the next elec- hold a fair in Kish's hall. September beth Sunday. tion in November his successor will be 27, 28 and 29th, 1910. Ticket including chosen. The State has prospered ever a chance on each of 25 prizes, 25 cents.

# **REMOVAL NOTICE.**

I wish to announce that on or about September 25, 1910, 1 will remove my drug store to my own building at No. 329 Woodbridge avenue, next to Deak's, and will sell every-thing at wholesale prices.

JOSEPH CORN. Druggist.

11 201 4

Here and There

About Town

Thomas Croke was a Woodbrige visi- on Tuesday. tor Sunday evening.

Samuel G. Sturge, of Brooklyn, was New York Friday. in town Saturday.

A. E. Juskosvitz and M. Juskosvitz Newark. with lady friends, motored to Atlantic City Sunday.

Councilman Nash was an out-of-town visitor Sunday.

Council met last Monday night in the Borough Hall.

John Craddock was a New York visitor Sunday evening.

William Jameson, of Thomas street, was a South Amboy visitor Sunday.

William Day visited his parents in Keyport over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Jager is visiting with Mrs. E. Carleton for a few days.

Mr. W. Clifford was in Elizabeth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Swegull were the guests of Mr. J. Corn on Sunday.

Mr. E. Hopp of Elizabeth was visiting in town Sunday.

Mr. E. Coughlin was in New York Saturday.

Mrs. C. Binder was a visitor at the home of Mr. S. Dubow on Sunday.

Miss G. Harrington was in Elizabeth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kahn were in Eliza-

Mr. M. August was visiting with Mr. T. Shapiro on Sunday.

Mr. J. Corn spent Monday in Elizabeth Mr. C. Roth was in New York city

John Handerhan and a lady friend visited the New York Hippodrome last for Boston where he will engage in Saturday.

Mr. John Burnett and family have Mr. William Herrell has been employ-305 Woodbridge avenue, Chrome, cousin Mrs. H. Mc Leod

Mr. M. Prince spent Tuesday in New York city.

Mr. W. Duff was in New York city

Mr. and Mrs. M. Engleson were in Mrs. S. Dubow spent last Friday in

Mr. W. Titlebaum, of Rahway, was in town last Friday. Mrs. J. Nevill was in New York city

last Thursday. Mrs. E. Grohman spent Thursday in

New York city. Miss M. Glynn was in New York city Thursday. Mrs. J. Foote spent last Friday in

Elizabeth.

last Friday. Mr. S. Weiss was in New York last

Saturday on business.

Miss H. Winter was in Elizabeth last Friday.

in Newark.

Miss T. Roth has returned from trip to New York city.

town over Sunday. Mr. Roy Charles took a trip to New?

ark Saturday night.

Mr. John Able and lady friend took in a show Saturday night.

Mr. W. Struders and wife were shoping in Newark Saturday.

Miss Lillian Dornelly was visiting in misleading ideas. Woodbridge Saturday and Sunday.

Miss M. Singer returned to New York city after spending two weeks at the Turkish cemeteries little vessels of home of Mr. M. Prince.

Mr. B. Ulman left town last Sunday birds, and some of the marble tombs business.

after spending a few days with his proprietor of the Blasing Star barber shop.

# Like Success

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success."

tained his old standing among his en-

The pictures were a great success,

New York Conservatory of Music.

taking the place of same.

Washington and Betsy Ross,

The songs, Saturday night, will be

popularized by "one of the favorites," and two and a half hours of drama,

A Turkish Custom.

Upon the graves of the dead in the

water are placed for the benefit of the

have basins chiseled out for the same

purpose, the superstition being that

birds carry messages about the living

spiteful unless something is done to

curry their favor.

as neld Monday evening September 19th . Councilman Harris, absent.

The Contract for laying the sewers in side streets south of Rahway Avenue, was signed by the Contractor J. H. That is what occurred at the opening Nevill, after the necessary bonds were of Fred Nordstrom's gala night, last furnished. Mr. Nevill said that he Saturday, at Kish's Hall. 🥣 🔤 would like to have an inspector appoint-The "old crowd" stood by as in days ed, as he intended to start work Wedof old, when Mr. Nordstrom presented nesday or Thursday. Also that at to large audiences, his complete enter- some points where flush tanks were tainment, consisting of illustrated called for, the water was not laid. songs, as they should be sung, and The Street Committee was authorized motion pictures, as they should be run. to see that this was taken care of. The opening night proved that the

A petition from the various property ever popular Fred Nordstrom has re- owners on Blazing Star Road, asking to have cement walks laid, five feet thusiastic friends. The songs were wide, from Woodbridge Avenue, west, well rendered by Prof. Whitrell, of the to Noes Creek Bridge, was received and referred to Street Committee to have necessary ordinance drafted. The according to the hearty applause given. following bills were ordered paid: Aus-The lecture, begin somewhat dragged tin Western Co. \$200 Green and Co. 40. Mr. G. Bracher was in New York out, owing to the lengthy verses with 75. Perth Amboy News 18.27, Univereach slide, will be discontinued next sal Auditing Co. \$250 S. Brewster (feed) Saturday-an extra illustrated song 44,89, N. Kukecac \$10.50, J. Cromwell \$14.25, J. Keebe \$7.50, J. Crauce 30.00. The special feature for next Satur- M. 21.85, J. Hussey \$13.50, M. Sweeney day will be "Old Glory," which was 2.25, Shapiro and Levenson 12.20, S. difficult to obtain, owing to its continu- Krukee 10.50, J. McCan 16,50, J. Hein-Mrs. H. O. V. Platt spent Saturday ed popularity. It is hardly necessary sel 19.50 J. Thomaskey 9.00 F. Ginder to linger with details, as this magnifi- 10.50, F.Staubach 30.38, F. Succo 16.50, cent picture is world renown, and P. Mescock 16.50, M. Babak 10.56, M. speaks for itself. Prof. C. B. Purdy Bawn 10.50, J. McCue 16.50 F. Ginder will lecture on this great picture, bring- 18.15 J. Ginder 19.80, Glendening and Miss L. Deger, of New York was in ing forth the many qualities contained Dubow, 21.00,. Brewster 41.48 B. Grovtherein. It takes one back to the time er 81.00, F. Simons, 20.00 Otto Worth of Benj. Franklin, assembling the stars 6.00, C. Frohman 31.50, Riverside Press and stripes and presenting same to \$18.00, M. Bradly 10.00. Borough Engineer reported that 90 per cent of the side-walks had been laid and found correct, the bill of DeBow and Glendening comedy and interesting subjects is posi-tively guaranteed. Everything will be presenteed as advertised—no fakes or ment certificates were ordered drawn, for one year at Roosevelt National Bank, with interest at 5 per cent.

The question of Madison Street was taken up but as the attorney for the Church people was not present the matter after some little discussion was laid over until next meeting October 3rd The Mayor and Clerk were authorized to draw a three months note for \$400 on Roosevelt National Bank to pay Mr. John Burnett and family have Mr. William Herrell has been employ- to the dead and, like everything else on Roosevelt National Bank to pay returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., ed as assistant to Mr. William Clark in Turkey, are suspected of being bills, the Collector having reported a shortage of this amount. Meeting adjoruned until October 3rd.

on business Tuesday.

# THE ROOSEVELT NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1910.



The Nurse-The doctor brought the baby yesterday morning. Willie (aged 6)-Better not forgit where the doctor lives. The Nurse-Why? Willie-'Cause if the baby needs a hand or a leg, you'll have to get new parts for him, won't you.

## Confusing.

Craig Biddle, at a dinner in Newport, was describing the changing odds on the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno.

"Eight to four and a half on Jeffries-nine to six the other way about -three to one and a quarter-it's rather confusing, isn't it?" he said. "In fact, it's almost as confusing as the two girls' talk about a secret.

"'Mary,' said the first girl, 'told me that you had told her that secret I told you not to tell her.'



especially in the Arcachon basin, at Marennes, at Cancale, and along the coasts of Normandy. In the breeding season, from June to September, the oysters lay eggs or spawn, which the cultivator collects by means of hives (large open cases composed of boards set widely apart and covered with lime to facilitate the removal of the cysters). After emptying the hives the young cysters are taken off the slabs, an operation which must be most carefully performed in order not to crush their fragile shells. In spite of all precautions, about 25 per cent. are destroyed. The young oysters are placed in cases called ambulances for two or three months, where they are subjected to a special treat-ment. The oysters are finally gathered in by hand or by rake, cleaned, and allowed to remain in the basins of the depot, where their flavor is improved.



Cuatemala is a land of earthquakes. and throughout the country wherever the churches have suffered from him. quakes and the crumbling towers are

no lor-ter strong enough to bear the weight of the heavy bells, these are hung out of doors under a pointed thatched roof held up by bamboo poles. These add greatly to the pic bathing in Green Pond, in Upper turesqueness of the landscape.

Two pet monkeys are the sole heirs of Dr. J. B. Zudzense, who died at Sparta, Mich. To them the doctor leaves his farm, valued at \$3,000, as a home for the remainder of their lives. According to the will Mrs. Sellers, the doctor's housekeeper, may have a home at the farm if she takes proper care of the monkeys. When Dr. Zudzense's wife died two years ago the monkeys were gloomy for weeks. They had been in the family for 10 years. About five years ago, when the doctor was living here, he kept the monkeys in a cage in the front yard. A neighbor's boy was in the habit of teasing them. One day the boy woke up the neighborhood with his terrible screaming, and his grandmother ran into the room to find the two monkeys on his chest biting and scratching



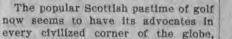
MEMORIAL OF A IMAN? ER Located near the margin of a beautiful and romantic little lake, in the Golden Gate park, San Francisco, Cal., stands a handsome marble monument. In a way it is a memorial "monument," being an enduring souvenir of the fearful disaster that visited San Francisco in April, 1906-earthquake and fire. These beautiful and graceful Italian marble columns-the base. and surmounting entablature and frieze, have interesting associations. Formerly they constituted the ornamental front entrance to the palatial residence of the late A. N. Towne railway magnate, who for many years, made his home in San Francisco. His mansion stood on California street on the very summit of the fashionable and aristocratic "Nob Hill." At the time of the great disaster, the building was reduced to a vast heap of wreckage by the flames. Singular to say the front entrance entirely escaped both the violent earth shock, and the consuming flames. The quake did not crack or shatter the marble work, nor did the fire blacken the highly polished stone. For several years the facade stood untouched. Recently, work was com-

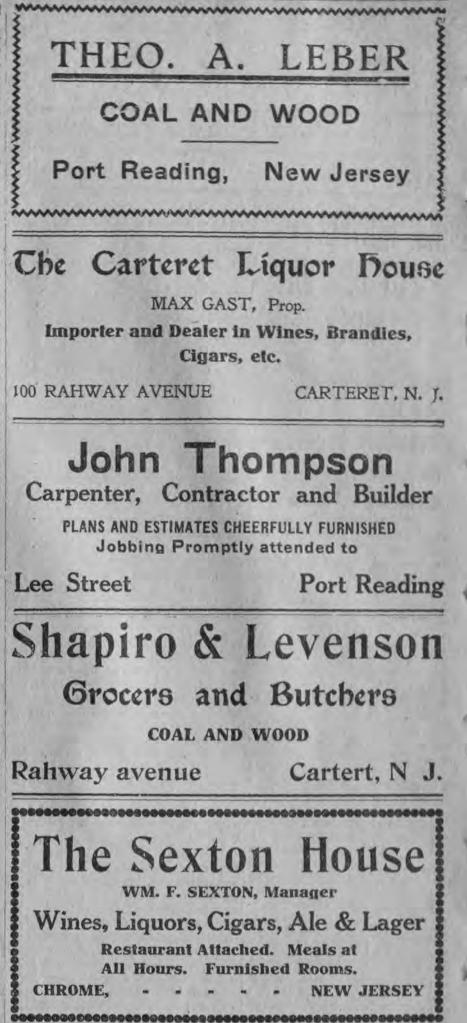
menced in removing the mass of debris preparatory to rebuilding. Mrs. Towne presented to the city of Son Francisco the front portal of the once splendid residence, with the proviso that it should be placed somewhere in Golden Gate park as an enduring souvenir of the great disaster.

# ORPHANED HUMMING BIRD

In a small tree in the lawn of the residence of E. C. Gallagher, in Pullman, Wash., a humming bird made her nest and hatched two birds. The parent bird died and one of the little birds was dead when the peeps of the survivor attracted attention. The little bird, no larger than a good-sized bumblebee, was crying for food when found. A consultation of the neighbors was held. It was decided to make an effort to feed the little orphan and works on humming birds were consulted. It was decided to try honey and this seemed to fill the wants of the little bird, now thriving on four drops of honey, slightly diluted, given every two hours. The bird has been fed in this manner and is thriving.







SOREN KOED

Carpenter and Builder -- Roosevelt, N. J.

The nasty thing, said the other girl. 'I told her not to tell you I told

her.' "'Well,' said the first girl, 'I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me-so don't tell her I did.'"

## She Took No Chances.

A happily wedded matron is the principal of an odd incident, which one of her "dear" friends relates.

Before the matron's engagement to her present husband was announced, she met her "dear" friend on the street. The new matron was hurrying toward one of the large jewelry stores of the city.

"John gave me an engagement ring," she explained, without a shadow of embarrassment, "and I am going down to see how much it cost. You see, I got the jeweler's name off the box," and she hurried on.

The same friend said that another hit of information the matron got was the commercial standing of the prospective husband, which she secured by paying for a special report from a commercial agency.

## A Chinese Wedding.

A Chinese marriage is all ceremony -no talk, no levity, and much crying. The solemnity of a funeral prevails. Alter the exchange of presents the bride is dressed with much care. A feast is spread upon a table, to which the blushing bride is led by five of her best female friends. They are seated at the table, but no one eats. The utmost silence prevails, when finally the mother leads off in a cry, the maids follow and the bride echoes in the chorus. Then all the bridesmalds wave the table, and the disconsolate mother takes a seat beside the chair of state, where the bride sits. The bridegroom now enters, with four of his best men. The men pick up the throne on which the bride sits and, preceded by the bridegroom, form in procession and walk around the room or into aff adjoining parlor, signifying that he is carrying her away to his own home. The guests then throw rice at the happy couple.

## Fortune-Tolling Fakes.

The face is a better index to character than the palm of the hand. The they imitated their betters in the great world of art in selecting the buman form divine as the foundation for some of their creations. Notwithstanding the fact that nowhere is that form more in evidence than at the seashore, the authorities decided that the sand-artists had gone too far in portraying par-tially draped figures, and the censor sent forth the stamping equad to rid the beach of the odd designs originated by some of the sand-sculptors. One of the most remarkable set of figures seen on the beach has been built up of sand mixed with some ingredient to make it stable. The artist has fashioned his mixture into a series of heroic poses, and these he has painted white, so that they gills-ten like genuine matble statues. fortune-teller is usually a shrewd teller of tales gifted with natural insight of human nature,

Work Gives Courage. The only strong people are those who work, and it is only work that sives courage and faith.

# SELLS HIS BODY FOR \$50 his loss, but he mourned its return

With less than a fortnight to live his daily swim when suddenly a toe John Jurkin, the convicted Ottumwa of his left foot was caught and held. negro who killed Clara Rosen, at Fort He tried to shake off his new attach-Madison, Ia., and who was hanged at ment, but it refused to let go. He the state penitentiary, sold his dead swam to the shore, almost fainting body to Prof. H. J. Hoove, professor from pain and exertion. A cold chisel of anatomy of Drake university, Des and a poker were necessary to make Moines. It is said that Junkin re- the snapper let go. Then the followceived \$50 for his body. During the ing inscription was found carved on few remaining days that he had to the shell: "H. T., 1888." "Why," gasplive Jurkin spent the money for such ed Throckmorton, "I made that on a good things to eat and smoke as the pet turtle when I was fifteen years old."

**Atlantic City Sand Sculpture** 

A detail of heavy-footed policemen recently marched along the sands at Atlantic City. In their wake they left wreckage and ruin, for they had ruth-lessly walked, wearing their heaviest shoes, over the creations of the sand-art-

ists, stamping the soulful sand figures into the dust from whence they came.

Only three of the artists were exempt from the decree of destruction; and this

trio will in future be known as the official sand-artists of Atlantic City. The trouble was that some of the artists became too artistic. In some instances

they imitated their betters in the great world of art in selecting the human form

While Hilliard Throckmorton was Montville, N. J., a snapping turtle that he had lost twenty-two years ago returned to him. He long had mourned still more. Throckmorton was having out.

and in most cases the associations are governed by the rules laid down by the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews. The above illustration shows a golfer in the act of putting on the eighteenth green of the Tientsin golf links in China. 'The tallest figure on the right is presumably his opponent with two native caddies behind him, while on the left is another native holding the flag which marks the green until the player has holed

# GRIM FAMILY DINNER PARTY

A remarkable reason for divorce. has come before the court in Chicago. It was the plea of a man who said that he wanted divorce because his wife set plates on the table at each meal for the deceased members of her family, and not satisfied with this, she held imaginary conversations with the deceased during each meal, and conversation generally relating to the quality of the menu, or to striking in cidents in the lives of these relatives The man averred that these uncanny proceedings got on his nerves-he had peculiar chilly and creepy feelingsand that his life had become a verita ble burden, and he prayed the relief a divorce assures. The court took the matter under consideration.

# AN ODD MURDER CLUE.

Examining the body of a murdered woman at Arras, in France, the other day, a doctor noticed finger prints of blood on the right elbow. He removed the piece of skin on which the marks appeared, and as a result of comparing them with the finger prints of several persons suspected of the crime, the woman's husband has now been arrested.

# BOY IS REAL "CHANTECLER."

By grafting a chicken bone into his leg, Lloyd Hixon, a fourteen-year-old lad from Vermillion, S. D., is expected to be as good as new. Hixon has been for several months past suffering from tuberculosis of the small hous in the leg until it wasted away. He went to Hot Springs, where Dr. Walker removed the bone and substituted on from a chicken and the new bone is now believed to be knitting satisfactorily



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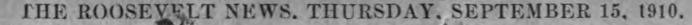
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, by first class mechanics : : : : : :



WAN OU MODERNIZED BIBLE 11S THIS THE Says Writer in Success

Magazine,

We are just old-fashioned enough to take no stock in the modernized Bible which is shortly to appear, "couched in every-day language, with obsolete words and phrases eliminated." The King James Bible has done more to preserve the good old Saxon words and style, which are the best English literature has produced, than anything else. Instead of a movement to get us further away from that vigorous, simple, classic style, and in the interest of establishing the finest literary ideals possible to a people destined to use the curious hybrid which the English language has become, it would be pore sensible to frown upon all efforts to improve on the King James Bible. It is the greatest treasure house, inspiration and teacher of good English that we possess .- Success Magazine.

KK M M M M M M M M M

# FOR THE SKIN AND SCALP

Because of its delicate, emollient, sanative, antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura Ointment, united with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors, Cuticura Soap is unrivaled for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, and, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for dispelling itching irritation and inflammation and preventing clogging of the pores, the cause of many disfiguring facial eruptions. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair, will find that Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment realize every expectation. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole proprietors, Boston, Mass. Send to them for the latest Cuticura Book, an authority on the best care of the skin, scalp, hair and hands. It is mailed free on request.

IN THE ART GALLERY.



logue says thet thet artist got \$5,000 fer paintin' thet little picture. Mrs. Hayrick-My gosh, Hiram! I wonder what on earth he'd charge fer paintin' a barn?

Someone Might Get Hurt. Pietro had drifted to Florida and was working with a gang at railroad construction. He had been told to beware of rattlesnakes, but assured Henry Dorman of Missouri Says He Can Prove He's 111 Years of Age.

\_DEST MAN?

St. Louis .- A few miles north of Minden, in Barton county, Mo., lives possibly the oldest man in America. Henry Dorman is the man and his years number 111. Uncle Henry, as he is called, was born January 10, 1799. He first saw the light of day in Steu-



"Uncle Henry" Dorman.

ben county, New York, at that time on the western frontier. When he was born there was not a sulphur match in existence. Washington was still alive and when Abraham Lincoln was born Uncle Henry was a schoolboy of eight. Before the first mile of railroad was laid he was a young married man with children about his fireside.

For years the people of southeast Missouri looked upon Uncle Henry as a very old man. But they were not prepared for the announcement made a short time ago by the old man's relatives that he was the oldest man in the nation. The relatives had conducted a pretty thorough examination of the facts on the subject and they feel warranted in the assertion that Henry Dorman can show records to prove a greater age than any other man in the United States. Some men assert that their years exceed those of Uncle Henry, but they cannot show the proofs. Most of these are negroes who do not really know how old they are. Uncle Henry bears the great burden of 111 years well upon his sturdy shoulders. His thick, short figure is bent with the weight of a century, his hair is thin and gray, and time has left its indelible traces in the furrows of his face. His body still looks fairly

strong. His eyes still beam forth fire from under his heavy lashes, and now and then they show a glint of humor, which proves that the old man, in spite of his advanced age, gets enjoyment out of living. A visitor went to the Dorman home

a short time ago. The house on the old farm is old and small, but it is well kept up by the old man, his aged daughter-in-law and his aged grandson. All in the Dorman household are old, though they represent three generations. Hattie Dorman, the daughterin-law, welcomed the visitor, and said that Uncle Henry was out "choreing around" some place. In a few minutes the bent old man came in and extend



Sam-I wants yo' toe understand dat Ise no common nigger, Ise had a good bringin' up, I has.

Pete-Dats all right, but ef yo' fools wid me, man, yo'll hab a good frowin' down, too,

## ACT PROMPTLY.

Kidney troubles are too dangerous to neglect. Little disorders grow serious and the sufferer is soon in the grasp of diabetes, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure all distressing kidney ills. They make sick kidneys well, weak kidneys strong. H. A. Townsend, 19 Knox St., Dansville, N. Y., says: "I am

satisfied I would not be alive were it not for Doan's Kidney Pills. I endured agony that no tongue can describe. Doctors did their best but could not help me. Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to health and strength."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The sand is flowing out of the glass day and night, night and day; shake It not. You have a work here.-General Gordon.



I want any person who suffers with bill I want any person who subers who have fousness, constipation, indigestion or any liver or blood aliment, to try my PaweFaw Elver Pills. I grassaute they will purify the Mood and put the liver and stomach into a healthful condition and will positively cure biliousness and constipation, or I will refum biliousness and constipation, or I will refum your money. - Munyon's Homeopathic I Remedy Co., 53rd and Jefferson Sts., Phila.



will clean them off without laying the Balars Aner horse up. No blister, no hair gone. Euclose up. No blister, no hair gone. ABSORBINE, JHL. for mankind, U and a. Goite, Wons, Bruises, Varicos Volas, Varicos Vila, Varicos Old Sores, Allays Pain, Your droughts can anopply and give references. Will kell you more if you write, Book, The.R., 203 Rengie Sk. springhted, Mass

# **Bad Breath**

"For months I had great trouble with my tomach and used all kinds of medicines My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffer-ing from such troubles,"-Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Picasant, Palazable, Potent, Tuste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grips, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The gen-ulae tablet stamped CC C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back, 928

HOMESTEAD sent free. How to Oet a Farm of Land. Address THE COLONY NOMESTEAD COMPANY Board of Trade Building Indianapolis, Indiana

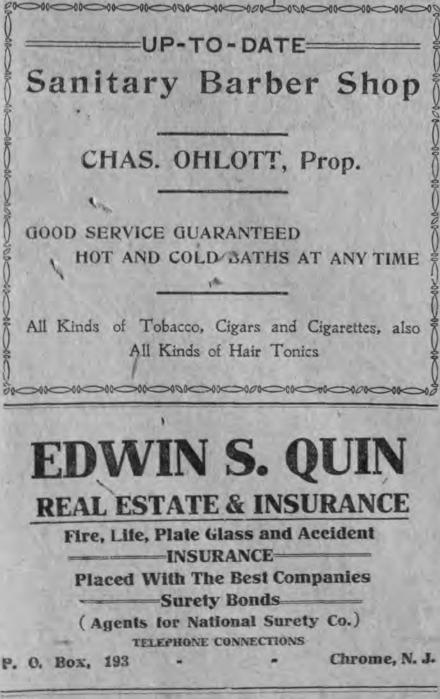
EasyMoney to Canvassers s selling our line make easy money w work. Bright anappy line of stoff that on shown as they sell at sight. Write for pa bily one agent in town. Bay 802, Savania

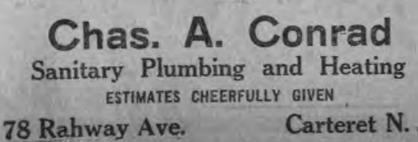
DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY Free, Dr. H. H. CILKEN'S SONS, Box B.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash ington, D.C. Hooksfree, High est references. Best results W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 39-1910.



If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for female ills had made many remarkable cures, would you not feel like trying it? If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thou-sands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, then we long for an opportunity to do so by direct correspondence. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.





that they would always give the warning rattle before striking.

One hot day he was eating his noon luncheon on a pine log when he saw a big rattler coiled a few feet in front of him. He eyed the serpent and began to lift his legs over the log. He had barely got them out of the way when the snake's fangs hit the bark beneath him.

"Son of a guna!" yelled Pietro. "Why you no ringa da bell?"-Everybody's Magazine.

# THE FIRST LIGHTNING ROD

Bohemian Priest Antedated Franklin in Experiments With Conductor for Lightning.

Though Franklin will continue to receive the honor that is his due as the inventor of the first practical lightning rod, the study of atmospheric electricity goes back at least to the time of Tullius Hostilius, who perished in an attempt to "draw fire from the sky." Cicero, in one of his orations against Catline, calls attention to the destruction of the gilded statue of Romulus by lightning as an evil omen. A lightning bolt vividly described by Virgil in the eighth book of the Aeneid damaged the hind legs of the bronze Capitoline Wolf, and the visitor to the Capitoline Museum today can still discern the marks upon the metal. A learned priest by the name of Divisch is said to have erected the first lightning conductor in Europe. He set it up at Prendiz, Bohemia, in 1754, and it was 130 feet high. Though the Emperor Stephen and the Empress Maria Thpresa publicly proclaimed their confidence in the inventor, a most diastrous drought that afflicted the country a year later was ascribed by the superstitious populace to the new fangled device, and Divisch was compelled to take it down. It is not probable that Franklin was acquainted with Divisch's experiment.

He Knew About Ice Cream. The first time three-year-old Ray noticed a rainbow he should: "Oh! That looks just like ice cream in the

Scarcity Accounted For. It is a wise statesman who does not Carteret N. J. set on money borrowing terms with anybody --Brooklyn Standard Unlow, get on money borrowing terms with

ed a horny and wrinkled hand. The hand was his left.

"You'll have, to take my left," he explained, "because my right is not fit to be shown. I got it shot at the battle of Yellow Tavern in Virginia, just before the close of the war." And the old man showed the injured member from which two fingers were miss-

'Uncle Henry" never took any care of himself in his youth, and it was owing to no design of his own that he has lived to such a ripe old age.

"I guess the Lord just meant me to live long," exclaimed Uncle Henry, "for I never took any kind of care of myself. None of my family ever lived long, either, and when I was fourteen I was an orphan. That meant that I had to get out and make my way in the world at an early age. And sometimes it was mighty hard. I always was a farmer and I always worken mighty hard, and sometimes I thin! that is the reason for my long life. Hard work is good for a man and it is the only medicine that I ever took."

## Denmark's Ancient Flag.

Copenhagen .- The flag of Denmark, a plain red banner bearing on it a white cross, is the oldest flag now in existence. For 300 years both Norway and Sweden were united with Denmark under this flag.

In the year 1219 King Waldemar of Denmark, when leading his troops to battle against the Livonians, saw or thought he saw a bright light in the form of a cross in the sky. He held this appearance to be a promise of divine aid and pressed forward to victory. From this time he had the cross placed on the flag of his country and called it the Dannebrog, that is, the strength of Denmark.

Mileage of Blood Circulation. New York .- The mileage of the blood circulation reveals some astonishing facts. It has just been calculated for instance that assuming the heart to beat 59 times a minute at ordinary pressure the blood goes at the rate of 206 yards in a minute, or nine miles an hour, 227 miles a day and \$9,000 miles a year.

If a man eighty-four years old sould have but one single blood corpuscie oating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in this time near y 7,000,000 miles.

Hudson, Ohio.—"I suffered for a long time from a weakness, inflammation, dreadful pains each month and suppression. I had been doctoring and receiving only temporary relief, when a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I did so, and wrote to you for advice. I have faithfully followed your directions and now, after taking only five bottles of the Vegetable Compound, I have every reason to believe I am a well woman. I give you full permission to use my testimonial." —Mrs. Lena Carmocino, Hudson, Ohio. R. F. D. No. 7.



St. Regis Falls, N. Y.—"Two years ago I was so bad that I had to take to my bed every month, and it would last from two to three weeks. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am happy to say that I am cured, thanks to your medicine and good advice. You may use my letter for the good of others." — Mrs. J. H. Breyere, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

There is absolutely no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure

female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

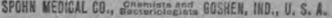
Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



STANDARD OIL CO. (Incorporated)



for how horses at any stage are inferta-ets on the Blood and G ands, as poly the sperial Days and sheep and Challers in



PLEVOR that to ont Mig. Co. mentio

# THE ROOSEVELT NEWS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1910

# The Roosevelt News

THE NEWS PUBLISHING Co., (INC.) Owners. Published every Thursday

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OFFICE : WOODBRIDGE AVE. AND B	OULEVARD BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT.

THE coming political battle and though his hands have in this Borough bids fair been practically tied, the peoto be a hard struggle between ple have much to thank him the "Insurgents" and those for in the way of regulating who "stand pat" for the per- the abuses of the Borough. petuation of the Herman pol- His record will stand the "acid icy. Many new issues will be test" of public investigation. platform is positively against forced into the campaign and He has done his duty and many questions will be asked there is no higher recommenregarding the record of the dation that we could give him past and the hope of the future. than that he has kept his

These are days when party pledges to the people. ties do not hold so tightly as We predict, therefore, that Yes, it's wonderful quite wonderful to they did in days gone by and Dr. Reason will be elected by it is well that this is so. A a surprising majority and that "dyed in the wool" democrat his election will mean a shake- So people in glass houses should never might vote for Theodore up in local politics that will Roosevelt without doing any astonish some people. We violence to his democratic predict, moreover, that he will So take advise dear gaper and when electric light in their houses, can principles and a "rock-ribbed" show the people that a REAL republican might vote for a Mayor can get results. Dr. man like Mayor Gaynor, of New York, without injuring in the slightest degree the principles of the republican party. We are not so much concerned about whether the election goes republican or democratic, but we are very much concerned about whether it goes for stagnation or reform. We know for a certainty that many republicans who deserted the party on former occasions will be back in the ranks this fall and we are equally certain that many democrats will prefer the republican ticket and some will vote republican ballots for the first time this year.

There is no way of judging the future but by the past. What has been is about the only index we have as to what is to be. Fortunately both candidates for Mayor have a political "past" and judging by their records it is comparatively easy to determine what we could expect of them in the future. Those who have followed the tiresome trend of Borough politics for the past three or four years know very well what Mayor Hermann would NOT do if returned to office and those who are familiar with the fight Dr. Reason has been making to bring the Borough government up to date can be equally sure of what he would DO if elected. The present administration is so far behind the procession that most of the time it is out of sight. No one would ever dream of it heading the way in any movement to give the Borough the standing that a town of 6000 people ought to have. That we are in need of a change of government no fair minded citizen will deny. With Dr. Reason in the office of Mayor we would be assured of a vigorous and progressive administration. He is familiar with all the problems with which as Mayor he would have to deal. He knows the needs of the people perhaps better than any other. man in the Borough and he could handle the thing intelligently and satisfactorily.

Reason "I go into office without any strings on him, absolutely free to administer the affairs of his office for the best interests of the people as a whole. He is too independent to be the catspaw of any creed, Copper Smelter that Orford or clique, or class, and you could never associate him with anything that was dull, dead or stagnant,

whiskey. That's all !

stand and watch these folks but

when YOU start to criticise they don't think it quite so funny a joke. through a stone. For fear it might hit some related to

their own.

chance to fall.

**Company Will Erect** at Roosevelt.

LAHUES

BE

The Orford Copper Company, of Bayonne, will, in the near future, erect We cannot see how the a new plant in the borough which will morals of the prohibitionists be the largest plant of its kind in the world. Records were filed last week will allow them to vote this with the county clerk which show that year for Governor, as their the company has acquired about 110 acres of land adjoining the site of the Armour Beef Company, which "Lewis" "66" and "Wilson" company, as previously stated in the NEWS, is about to build a plant for the purpose of disposing of waste products from its business. In addition to the It's a wonderful thing how some people refining of copper, the Orford Company can sit in their windows and stare is engaged in recovering nickel as a biand criticise folks as they go along product, in which undertaking the Orford company controls the markets.

A new electric massage machine has been added to Charles Ohlott's tonsorial parlor. Gentlemen can have face massage for 25 cents. Ladies will be waited on Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Those having you read this call, no matter how have treatment at their homes by high up you are you have got a dropping a card to Mr. Ohlott, Box 133, Carteret.

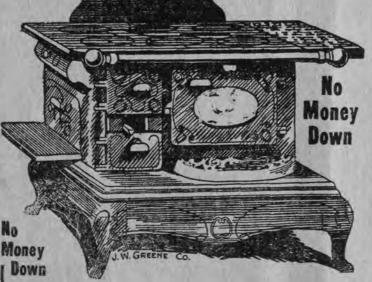


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During the past three years Dr. Reason has fought unceasingly for progress and efficiency in the Borough Council!



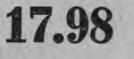
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nomical in the use of fuel, built upon honor and sold upon honor. Here's a Range that's "making good" in scores of Newark kitchens right now. Positively guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect or we do not want you to keep it. Handsome \$25 Range,

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is assured you if you sleep with one of TR. C. J. HORNER'S ELASTIC FELT MATTRESSES under you. You can't be healthy it your bedding is insanitary. Dr. Horner's is the "aristocrat" of the



Mattress family. It would be impossible to make a finer or better Mattress at any price.

It has soothed to sleep thousands of people

troubled with insomnia. Absolutely vermin-proof and sanitary. Always dry, sweet and wholesome. Built to last a lifetime.

**10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL NO MONEY DOWN** instead of \$16





## [CONTINUED.]

The goodbys were brief and commonplace. There was time for nothhimself to it. "If this were any other the sick baby up for her inspection. country, if there were any law up here or any certainty of getting a square north are manifold at best, but the you to go the limit. But"-

He was about to laugh off her fears, as he had done before, when the plaintive wrinkle between her brows and



"GOODEY! THAT'S MY ANSWER." the forlorn droop of her lips stayed him. Without thought of consequences and prompted largely by his leaping spirits, he stooped and, before it." she could divine his purpose, kissed

ber. "Goodby," he laughed, with dancing eyes. "That's my answer!" And the next second he was at the sled. The

A. 14

dogs leaped at his shout, and the cavalcade was in motion.

But the girl stood without sound or gesture, bareheaded under the wintry ing more, for the dogs were straining sky, a startled, wondering light in her to be off and the December air bit eyes which did not fade until the men fiercely. But Cherry called Emerson were lost to view far up the river trail. aside and in a rather tremulous voice Then she breathed deeply and turned begged him again to consider well this into the house, oblivious to Constanenterprise before finally committing tine and the young squaw, who held The hazards of winter travel in the

deal I'd never say a word; I'd urge country which Emerson and his companions had to traverse was particularly perilous owing to the fact that appeared. They became conscious of their course led them over the backbone of the great Alaskan range, that desolate, skyscraping rampart which space dwelt in that ghostly breath interposes itself between the hate of which smote them. Before they were the arctic seas and the tossing wilderness of the north Pacific.

A week of hard travel found the party camped in the last fringe of cottonwood that fronted the glacial slopes, their number augmented now by a native from a Russian village with an unpronounceable name, who, air rang with their hideous cries. at the price of an extortionate bribe, had agreed to pilot them through. For three days they lay idle, the taut walls of their tent thrumming to an incessant fusillade of ice particles that whirled down ahead of the blast, while Emerson fumed to be gone.

The fourth morning broke still and quiet, but after a careful scrutiny of the peaks the Indian shook his head and spoke to Balt, who nodded in agreement.

"What's the matter?" growled Emerson. "Why don't we get under way?" But the other replied:

"Not today. Them tips are smoking, see!" He indicated certain gauzy streamers that floated like vapor from the highest pinnacles. "That's snow, dry snow, and it shows that the wind is blowing up there. We dassent tackle

"Do you mean we must lie here waiting for an absolutely calm day?"

"Exactly."

"Why, it may be a week!" "It may be two of them; then, again, it may be all right tomorrow."

"Nonsense! That breeze won't hurt | Once they had gone a stone's throw

Balt laughed. "It's more like Jur moment comes and then make a dash. had to avoid; they crossed slippery pass you can't stop till you're through." The next dawn showed the mountain peaks limned like clean cut ivory ing to one another for guidance. They against the steel blue sky, and as they crept up through the defiles the air was so motionless that the smoke of their pipes hung about their heads, while the creak of their soles upon the dry surface of the snow roused echoes from the walls on either side. At first their progress was rapid, but in time the drifts grew deeper and they came to bluffs where they were forced to notch footholds, unpack their load and relay it to the top, then free the dogs and haul the sled up with a rope hand over hand.

It was early in the afternoon when the Indian stopped and began testing the air.

"Feels like wind," said Balt, with a shake of his head. The native began to chatter excitedly, and as they stood there a chill draft fanned their cheeks. Little wisps of snow vapor began to dance upon the ridges, whisking out of sight as suddenly as they sudden fall in the temperature and they knew that the cold of interstellar well aware of the ominous significance of these signs the storm was upon them, sweeping through the chute wherein they stood with rapidly increasing violence. The terrible unseen hand of the frozen north had unleashed its brood of furies, and the

There was no question of facing the wind, for it was more cruel than the fierce breath of an open furnace searing the flesh like a flame.

All the morning the air had hung in perfect poise, but some change of temperature away out over one of the rival oceans had upset the aerostatic balance, and the wind tore through this gap like the torrent below a broken reservoir.

Balt came close to Emerson and bellowed into his ear:

"What shall we do? Roll up in the bedding or run for it?"

"How far is it to timber?" "Twelve or fifteen miles."

"Let's run for it! We're out of grub, anyhow, and this may last for days.'

There was no use of trying to secure additional clothing from the supply in the sled, so they abandoned their outfit and allowed themselves to be driven ahead of the storm, trusting to the native's sense of direction and keeping close together. The dogs were already well drifted over and refused to stir.

from the sled there was no turning Balt laughed. "It's more ado up yonder. No; we've to take it easy till the right they came upon chasms which they It's thirty miles to the nearest stick slopes where the storm had bared the of timber, and once you get into the hard crust and which their feet refused to grip. In such places they had to creep on hands and knees, callwere numbed, blinded, choked by the rage of the blizzard: their faces grew stiff and their lungs froze. At times they fell and were skidded along ahead of the blasts. This forced them to crawl back again, for they dared not lose their course.

Much has been written concerning the red man's physical powers of endurance, but as a rule no Indian is the equal of his white brother, due as much perhaps to lack of mental force as to generations of insufficient clothing and inanition, so it was not surprising that as the long afternoon dragged to a close the Aleut guide began to weaken.

Darkness found them staggering on, supporting him wherever possible. At length he became unable to guide them farther, and Balt, who had once made the trip, took his place, while the others dragged the poor creature along at the cost of their precious strength.

They had long since lost all track of time and place, trusting blindly to a downward course. The hurricane still harried them with unabated fury, when all at once they came to another bluff where the ground fell away abruptly. Without waiting to investigate whether the slope terminated in a drift or a precipace, they flung themselves over. Down they foundered, the two half sensible men tangled together as if in a race for total oblivion, only to plunge through a thicket of willow tops that whipped and stung them. On they went, now vastly heartened, over another ridge, down another declivity, and then into a grove of spruce timber, where the air suddenly stilled, and only the treetops told of the rushing wind above.

It was well nigh an hour before Balt and Emerson succeeded in starting a fire, for it was desperate work groping for dry branches, and they themselves were on the verge of collapse before the timid blaze finally showed the two more unfortunate ones huddled together.

Cherry had given Emerson a flask of liquor before starting, and this he now divided between Fraser and the guide, having wisely refused it to them until shelter was secured. Then he melted snow in Balt's tin cup and poured pints of hot water into the pair until the adventurer began to rally, but the Aleut was too far gone, and an hour before the laggard dawn came he died.

The day was well spent when they is Uyak bay?"

struggled into Katmai and plodded up to a half rotted log store. A globular quarter breed Russian trader took them in and administered to their most crying needs.

As soon as Emerson was able to talk he inquired concerning the mail boat.

"She called here three days ago, bound west," said the trader.

"That's all right. She'll be back in about a week, eh?"

"She won't stop coming back." "What!" Emerson felt himself sickening.

"No; she won't call here till next month, and then if it's storming she'll go on to the westward and land on her way back."

"How long will that be?"

"Maybe seven or eight weeks."

In his weakened condition the young man groped for the counter to support himself. So the storm's delay at the foot of the pass had undone him! Fate, in the guise of winter, had unfurled those floating snow banners from the mountain peaks to thwart him once more!

Out of consideration for his companions Emerson did not acquaint them with the evil tidings until the next morning; moreover, he was swallowed up in black despair and had no heart left in him for any further exertion. He had allowed the Russian to show him to a bed, upon which he flung himself, half dressed, while the others fol-

lowed suit. Emerson fell into a deep sleep, and it was late in the day when he awoke, every muscle aching, every joint stiff, every step attended with pain. He found his companions up and already breakfasted. Big George none the worse

for his ordeal, while Fraser, bandaged and smarting, was his old shrewd self. "Have you heard about the mail

boat?" asked Emerson. "No."

"We've missed her."

"What d'you mean?" demanded Big George blankly.

"I mean that that storm delayed us just long enough to ruin us,"

"Why-er-let's wait till the next trip." offered the fisherman.

Emerson shook his head. "She may not be back here for eight weeks. No! We're done for."

Balt was like a big boy in distress. His face wrinkled as if he were about to burst into loud lamentations. Then

a thought seized him. "Where in blazes is this steamer?" he cried.

"Out to the westward somewhere." "Well, she's a mail boat, ain't she? Then why don't she stop here coming

back? Answer me." The rotund man shrugged his fat

shoulders. "She's got to call at Uyak bay going east." Emerson looked up quickly. "Where

"Over on Kadlak Island."

"When is the boat due at Uyak?" Emerson asked.

"Most any time inside of a week." "How far is that from here?"

"It ain't so far-only about fifty miles." Then, catching the light that flamed into the miner's eyes, Petellin hastened to observe: "But you can't get there. It's across the straits-Shel-

lkof straits." "What of that! We can hire a sallbont nud"-

"I ain't got any sailboat. I lost my sloop last year hunting sea otter."

"We can hire a small boat of some sort, can't we, and get the natives to put as across? There must be plenty of boats here."

"Nothing but skin boats, kyaks and bidarkas, you know. Anyhow, you couldn't cross at this time of yearit's too stormy. These straits is the worst piece of water on the coast. No; you'll have to wait."

Emerson stared hopelessly at the fire.

The disheartened man started at this juncture as if a sudden thought impelled him and followed Balt out into the cold. He turned down the bank to the creek, however, and made a careful examination of all the canoes that went with the village. Fifteen minutes later he had searched out the disgruntled fisherman and cried excited-

"I've got it! We'll catch that boat vet!"

"How?" growled the big man sourly. "There's a large open skin boat, an oomlak, down on the beach. We'll hire

## a crew of Indians to put us across to Uyak."

"Can't be done," said Blg George. still gruffly. "It's the wrong season, You know the Shelikof straits is a bad place even for steamships at this time

of year. They're like that pass up yonder, only worse." "But it's only fifty miles across."

"Fifty miles of that kind of water in an open canoe may be just as bad as 500-unless you're lucky. And I

ain't noticed anything so darned lucky about us." "It's our only chance, Are you

game?" "Come on," cried Big George; "let's

find Petellin!"

That worthy uttered a shrick of denial.

"In summer, yes, but now-you can't do it. It has been tried too often. The straits is always rough, and the weather is too cold to sit all day in an oomiak; you'd freeze."

"We'll chance it."

"No, no, no! If it comes on to storm you'll go to sea. The tides are strong; you can't see your course and"-

S RF CONTINUED.

Free Stool

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With every pia-

no sold during this

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stool and scarf, ab-

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# Our New Quarters, 211 Broad St.

OPPOSITE UNION COUNTY TRUST CO.

We assure you that every piano purchased during this sale is sold with the same guarantee as though full price was paid.

# Exchange Privilege.

Any piano that's bought now can be exchanged at any time within one year without extra cost.

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Balance can be arranged in \$5 monthly payments- No interest charged--No extras to pay.

	Contract of the local cost of	of the local diversity of the diversity	And and a state of the state of	
ently used, was \$400 ER & SONS U de 11 (new), was \$4 & SONS U	JPRIGHT PIANO \$	390 LESTER Slightl 325 STEGER	& SONS UPRIGHT Mary case (new), was \$425, nov & CO. UPRIGHT y used, was \$400, sale price & SONS UPRIGHT (new), was \$600, sale price	PIANO \$190
inhauer g i Piano ogany case, ); was \$375 ale Price	Simplex Playerpiano With 25 Rolls Music. and Bench. Was \$250. Sale price	Steger & Sons' Playerpiano With 25 Rolls Music and Bench. Was \$750, Sale price	Arion Upright Piano Style H (new), Was \$250	Chickering Grand Piano Used – Taken in exchange. Was \$1,000. Sale price
\$260	\$150	\$600	\$190	\$150
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THE ROOSEVELT NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1910.



Are we due for another comet scare?

The story of an alligator in Paw Paw lake gives us pause.

"The police mobilized their reserves in autos." Automobilized them, as it were.

The son of a British peer is washing dishes in Texas. His job ought to pan out.

This year's peach crop is one of the largest and pretfiest that ever failed in the spring.

Events in Latin America indicate that there is something revolutionary in a banana diet.

A small prison sentence looks a great deal worse than a big fine to the | says: confirmed joy rider.

The times seem prolific of accidents. And the worst of it is that the great majority need never happen.

Now is a good time for some Don't Worry club to offer an honorary membership to King Alfonso.

Austrians are demanding cheap meat. Here is one more chance for the Belgian have promoter.

A California family went crazy contemplating the comet. All that some people are looking for is an excuse.

Hailstones measuring two inches in diameter fell at Sault Ste. Marie, but the local icemen are not discouraged.

A Boston scientist says that sauerkrant is superior to beans as a dict. This ought to be good news in Milwaukee

Washington umpire will call A strikes and balls in Esperanto. Will some kind friend tell us what they usually talk?

Professor Watkins says old-fashioned dyes have disappeared. Old-fashioned death, however, continues business as usual.

There is a dispute as to the owner ship of the Spitzbergen islands. They will make a cold collation for some country or other.

One thing that marks the mikade as a distinct and peculiar statesmar Is his success in keeping his picture out of the magazines.

The prince consort of Holland has broken his collar bone by a fall from a bicycle. The royal advisers should make him keep to golf.

King Alfonso's boat was in collision at Southampton the other day and nearly sunk. That XIII. after his name is certainly a hoodoo.

The washing of paper money is a good thing, but it should not encourage the gold manipulators to keep our



EY COL. HARVEY.

"A Plea fer the Conservation of

Common Senso" That is Meeting

With Cordial Approval.

A strikingly strong article by Colo-

of political opinion throughout the en-

"Unquestionably a spirit of unrest

dominates the land. But, if it be

true that fundamentally the condition

of the country is sound, must we

necessarily succumb to despondency,

abandon effort looking to retrieval

and cringe like cravens before clouds

that only threaten? Rather ought

we not to analyze conditions, search

for causes, find the root of the dis-

tress, which even now exists only in

men's minds, and then, after the

American fashion, apply such rem-

edies as seems most likely to produce

Capital and Labor Not Antagonistic.

capital is not broken but we may not

deny that it is less cohesive than it

should be or than conditions war-

rant. Financially, the country is

stronger than ever before in its his-

tory. Recovery from a panic so

severe as that of three years ago was

never before so prompt and compara-

tively complete. The masses are

practically free from debt. Money is

held by the banks in abundance and

"Why, then, does capital pause

upon the threshold of investment?

The answer, we believe, to be plain.

It awaits adjustment of the relations

of government to business. " \* \* The

sole problem consists of determining

how government can maintain an

even balance between aggregations

of interests, on the one hand, and the

whole people, on the other, protect-

ing the latter against extortion and

saving the former from mad assaults.

ation is without precedent. But is

not progress being made along same and cautious lines? \* \* \*

Conserve Common Sense.

seen, exceptionally secure? What,

then, of preparations for the future?

Patriotism is the basis of our instl-

tutions. And patriotism in the minds

of our youth is no longer linked solely

with fireworks and deeds of daring. It

is taught in our schools. A new course has been added-a course in

loyalty. Methodically, our children

learn how to vote, how to conduct

primaries, conventions and elections,

"Is not the present, as we have

for the simple reason th

"The solution is not easy to find

situ-

"The Link that connects labor with

beneficent results?

rates are low.

Youth Can Extract More Pleasure With Useful Household Article Than Anything Else.

It is a long time since brooms came into use. Their invention was of nel George Harvey in the North great benefit to the world in aiding to American Review, for September, is keep it clean-but have you ever conwritten in a view of such hopefulsidered another phase of their useness for the American future that it fulness? Since brooms have been in has attracted wide attention. The use, just so long have broomsticks article is entitled, "A Plea for the ever had a peculiar charm to boys. Conservation of Common Sense" and The average boy can extract more it is meeting with the cordial apamusement from the broomstick than proval of business men of all shades almost anything else with which he comes in contact, says People's Home tire country. In part Colonel Harvey Journal

Divide the players in pairs of teams of two, providing as many broomsticks as there happen to be teams. Then direct them to grasp their respective broomsticks as shown in the accompanying illustration, each facing in the opposite direction. Then line them all up at the starting point ready to run the race.

They're off! But don't think they



A New Broomstick Pastime.

are going to do a 100-yard dash in record time. The funny part of the 'ore-and-aft race is that the chap who faces the front invariably tries to carry the boy facing the rear off his feet in his efforts to make speed. He forgets that it is impossible for his team mate to run backward half as fast as he runs forward, so the chances are there will be a good many trip-ups and the race will be won by the pair who can best adapt their irregular gait to each other in-

stead of the swiftest contestants. Now, as you will see, headwork is more apt to win when it is coupled with the footwork than speedy footwork alone. So use your heads to regulate your feet; in other words, use good "teamwork," as they say in athletics, and you'll be successful in this broomstick pastime of the "foreand aft race."

ILLUSION WITH SPINNING PIN

With Little Practice One May Suc-

cessfully Imitate Very Many

Objects.



THE AIRY GIRAF

Said a pert little dog to a tall giraffe, "It isn't that any one cares, But you look so stuck up that the neigh-bors laugh

And say you are putting on airs."

The giraffe was annoyed, as you could plainly see, And sniffed as he made reply: "If you had a nice long neck like me, You would do the same as L"

PRINCESS MARY NOW TYPIST

King George's Only Daughter Learns How to Operate Typewriter-To Learn Stenography.

Princess Mary, King George's only daughter, has recently learned to use a typewriter.

There are two women typists attached to the secretarial staff of Marlborough House, which is the king's residence, one of whom, at the princess' request, taught her how to operate the machine. The princess proved an apt pupil and devoted herself so assiduously to the work that after a few weeks of instruction and practise she was able to work a typewriter at a fair rate of speed.

During the reigning family's recreation at Balmoral, Scotland, her royal highness will assist in typing some of her father's more private correspondence.

The princess intends to learn stenography also and is keenly looking forward to helping her mother, Queen Mary, regularly with her correspondence when the royal family is settled in Buckingham palace.

This princess was the first royal personage to open an account in the postoffice savings bank, which she did three years ago on her tenth birth-

VISITING.

'My little girl, I liope you tried Your very best to be, Quite ladylike and well-behaved, When you were out to tea?

day.

"And that you said: 'Yes, if you please," When things were offered you; Or, 'No, I thank you,' quietly, Just as I told you to?"

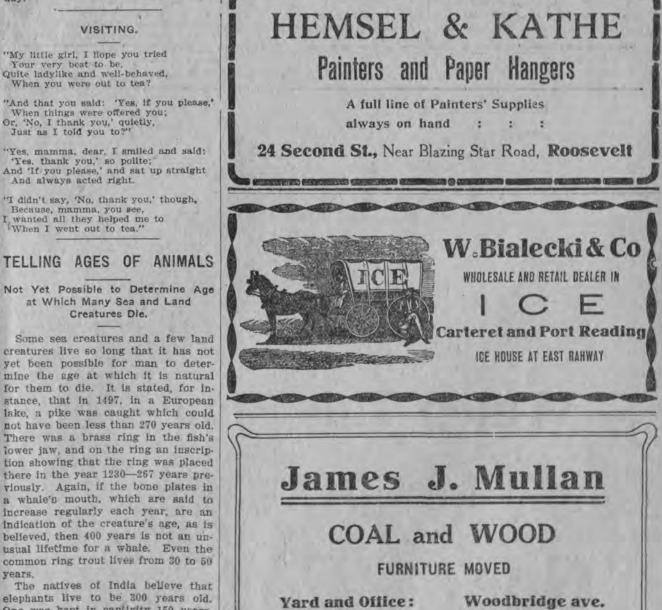
Yes, mamma, dear, I smiled and said: 'Yes, thank you,' so polite; And 'If you please,' and sat up straight And always acted right.

'I didn't say, 'No, thank you,' though, Because, mamma, you see, wanted all they helped me to When I went out to tea.



W. F. THEIL, AGENT Bayonne, N. J.

Jacob Hayman Daily and Weekly newspapers MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS **TOBACCOS AND CIGARS** C. R. R. Depot, Carteret, N. J.



coinage bright by "sweating" it,

In getting a dog a muzzle it is not necessary to britate the animal by a load of scrap-iron. Dog muzzling may be humane as well as effective.

Some one has seen a flock of geese flying southward. They were doubtless hastening away from the terrible heat which Medicine Hat occasionally reports.

Some fault-finding is being done on the score that the paper on which the new \$1,000 bills were printed is of inferior quality. Probably everybody noticed it.

A Chinese delegate to the deaf mute convention of deaf mutes at Denver I am. ds looking for an interpreter. Can their fingers?

five feet of books at his bedside might feel no compunction about throwing one of them at the neighbor's cat on the back fence.

Prof. Wilczynski of the University of Chicago thinks mathematics and poetry much alike. At least you frequently meet with examples of each which you do not scan.

The new football rules are being prepared. Let us hope there will be nothing in them to alter the form of the conventional magazine story about Thanksgiving game.

An Ohio judge has decided that it ta not illegal for a woman to ge through her husband's pockets. It wouldn't have made the slightest dif-Way.

A European duke, visiting this coun try, declares he wants to go in business here. His family may be shock ed by this decision, but it is far more manly than coming as a fortune munter in the hope of gaining autother man's work to live on.

The Inshionable sobbled woman may being to the class who rush in where angels fear to trend, only she draws the line-or the hobble-at rushing Lately she has been falling out of boats when ane lites to stand up in them, but alle doesn't drown.

how to discriminate betwee 1 qualifications of candidates and, finally, how to govern as well as serve. They are taught to despise bribery ar' all forms of corruption and frat as treason. Their creed, which they are made to know by heart, is not complex. It is simple, but comprehensive, no less beautiful in diction than lofty in aspiration. These are the pledges which are graven upon their memories:

"As it is cowardly for a soldier to run away from battle, so it is cowardly for any citizen not to contribute his share to the well-being of his country. America is my own dear land; she nourishes me, and I will love her and do my duty to her, whose child, servant and civil soldier

"As the health and happiness of nny one here make 6,000 letters with my body depend upon each muscle and nerve and drop of blood doing its work in its place, so the health An unlettered man with Dr. Eliot's and happiness of my country depend upon each citizen doing his work in his place.

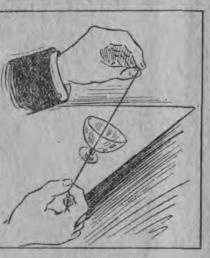
"These young citizens are our hostages to fortune. Can we not safely assume that the principles animating their lives augur well for the permanency of the Republic? When before have the foundation stones of continuance been laid with such care and promise of durability?

"The future, then, is bright. And the present? But one thing is needful. No present movement is more laudable than that which looks to conservation of natural resources. But let us never forget that the greatest inherent resource of the American people is Common Sense. Let that be conserved and applied without cessation, and soon it will be found that all the ills of which we complain but know not of are only ference if he had decided the othet such as attend upon the growing pains of a great and blessed country.

## Spiritualization.

Religion should be native. It should be concrete and applicable. Religion is the natural expression of living, not a set of actions or of habits, or a posture of the mind added to the daily life. The type of religion, therefore, is conditioned on the kind of ilving, and the kind of living is conditioned, in its turn, very largely on the physical and economic ef-lectiveness of lige. The religion of the open country should run desp into the indigenous affairs of the open touniry.

Take a piece of rubber or elastic and run a pin through it as the figure shows. Twirling the ends of the elastic vertically between your thumbs and forefingers, and separating the hands in order to tighten it, you give the object a sufficiently swift rotation to enable it to produce the image of a drinking goblet, says Magical Experiments. The illusion is the



A Spinning Pin.

more complete in proportion to the brightness of the pin and the light it older have been known, while pheasshines in and the darkness of the background. In the picture, we suppose the operator placed in a dark, their way to the frying pan many searoom, through a hole in the shutter of which a ray of sunlight creeps in and illuminates the pin.

With a little practice you may succeed in imitating very many objects. Try for yourselves and see what you can make.

## A Conditional Situation.

If fittle girls were not so stupid And little boys were not such fools, And no one needed any teaching. There'd be no public grammar schools.

## Where Size Counts.

Edna thoughtfully considered a cow that was calmly grazing in a meadow across the way, "Mamma, how old is that cow," she linally inquired. "She is four years old," answered Edna's mother. Edna considered the answer and from time to time appeared to be comparing herself with the cow. "Well," was her parting comment on the question, "I'm five fifty."

Not Yet Possible to Determine Age at Which Many Sea and Land Creatures Die.

Some sea creatures and a few land creatures live so long that it has not yet been possible for man to determine the age at which it is natural for them to die. It is stated, for instance, that in 1497, in a European lake, a pike was caught which could not have been less than 270 years old. There was a brass ring in the fish's lower jaw, and on the ring an inscription showing that the ring was placed there in the year 1230-267 years previously. Again, if the bone plates in a whale's mouth, which are said to increase regularly each year, are an indication of the creature's age, as is believed, then 400 years is not an unusual lifetime for a whale. Even the common ring trout lives from 30 to 50 years.

The natives of India believe that elephants live to be 300 years old. One was kept in captivity 150 years, and the age of the animal at the time of his capture was not known. Camels normally dle between the ages of 40 and 50, horses from 20 to 30, oxen at 20, sheep at 8 or 9 and dogs at 12 or 14. Swans 100 years old and ravens

ants and ordinary chickens live 12 or 15 years-provided they do not find sons earlier.

## Pillow Climbing,

In the middle of the floor, some little distance apart, place sofa cushions. stools, umbrella stands, large vases, etc. From among the company choose some one who has never been "hoaxed" and ask him to first walk over the course around and between these articles, so as to fix in his mind their situation and distance apart. He is then blindfolded and told to find his way carefully among them again so as not to touch anything.

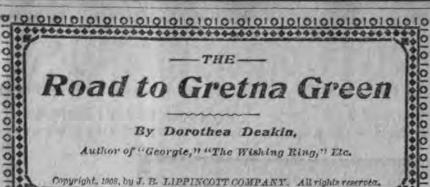
Very gingerly he will do so, and when triumphant over his success the bandage is taken from his eyes, to his surprise, not an article remains on the floor. All were quickly and quietly removed while he was being blindfolded.

His cautious movements and tacking here and there to avoid the oband that cow is big enough to be stacles that are not there, make from for the onlookers.

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5

# CHAPTER III.

Continued.

Tormentilla strade along the highroad with her arms swinging by her side, her square, boyish shoulders thrown back. She was not satisfied yet with the way Audrey was yielding to her influence. She was beginning to find that it was not nearly as easy to do good to people as she had at first supposed. It was extraordinary, when you came to think of it, that people should show such absurd reluctance to being made gloriously

happy. And she felt that she had come now to a deadlock. Nothing more could be done until she had made the acquaintance of Michael Kenworthy. Then perhaps she would be able to show him how easily he could save his beautiful, unhappy Audrey from his vegetarian rival. People were strangely wanting in imag-

function sometimes. She found Lise alone in her cool green drawing-room, half asleep in a corner of a big, luxurious Chesterfield. She was really glad to see Tormentilla, and made the girl sit down beside her. It was refreshing to see this frank, healthy young face and neither of them is married. And the clear eyes, and Lise dropped her indifferent, sulky manner and suddenly determined to make herself agreeable.

They talked amiably of nothing for some time until Tormentilla's passion for getting to the horses got the better of her.

"You're a friend of Audrey Cog-wheel's, aren't y u?" said she abruptly.

Lise was silent for a minute, and her eyes darkened.

"I used to be," she admitted, "She's very sweet, isn't she?" Tor-

mentilla's tone was curiously at variance with her words. 'Very sweet, indeed-oh, certainly

she's very sweet." "It's a pity she's so unhappy, isn't

11.20

"Is she unhappy?" Lise a ked cool-She crouched in the corner of the sofa, and her little face looked just like the face of a spoilt and sulky child.

Tormentilla stared at her. "She told me you knew."

How long had Audrey known you when she opened her heart in this way?" Lise asked with a harsh laugh. "I'd seen her three times. It was

sob. rather quick, but then she's not like other girls, and her trouble is wearing her out. She's told me so several times."

"She would," said Lise softly / "Do go on.'

"And, then, perhaps I'm rather out-spoken myself," Tormentilla added doubtfully.

Lise laughed a little. "No!" she said. "Well, do you asked gravely.

know, I rather guessed that. Audrey told you about poor Michael, I sup-/ when she thinks anything's worth it, pose.

"It's wonderful, isn't it," Lise murmured, "how that serpent always

manages to find the way?' Tormentilla glanced at her in nervous silence. She had never told any one but Greenle so far, and Greenle had never quite understood, although she had of course been very kind and sympathetic. Lise would understand everything. She knew that by her soft dark eyes and lovely voice.

"I hardly jknow you," she said doubtfully.

"That isn't aite true." Lise didn't attempt to ta e her hand or to touch her. She had none of the usual tricks. She never asked for a confidence. If people insisted upon confiding in her, well and good; if not, she was not going to try to make them.

Perhaps it was because of this that Tormentilla's love of reticence was suddenly lost in those dark eyes.

"Last year," she said, "in town, you know, there was a -a person who She says she is so sincere." was always coming to see my-my relations. Not me, of course, because I'm not out. I should have been this year if- I've three sisters out, you see, and although two are engaged, Doreen's lovely-really lovely. She's rather like Audrey Cogwheel, only always pleased with herself. Every one in the house thought the person came to see her. No one found out for a long time that the-that the person was always losing the way and finding the school-room instead, and when they did find out there was a tremendous row, because he was rather an important person, and it had been decided by my-my relations that I was to be kept back till Vic and Peggy and Dolly were settled. So they packed me off to the country

with Greenie. And then the person found out where I was, just as easily as he had found the school-room, and he used to motor over to see me, and we-we got terribly fond of each other. It's extraordinary how fond you can get of a person, if you let yourself go." "Yes," said Lise, with her funny

little grimacing smile, "Isn't it?" "And we got engaged, of course,

but quite secretly, because it was so much more fun, and we wanted to enjoy it thoroughly before there was a row. And then-Doreen-Dolly-" Her voice broke into a little angry

"Well?"

"Dolly took matters into her own hands. You see, she's always been so much admired and petted that she thought it was enough to be seen and heard, to win anybody's undying affection."

"Did it put her on her mettle to find out that it wasn't enough?" Lise

know e ugly-or, rather, the lovely doesn't want him for lovely doesn't want him for himself doesn't makes it all the harder for Cinderella, doesn'tit? You see, she only wants him, and not his millions at all. Ob, you must admit that it was rough on Cinderella."

CHAPTER IV.

The Browning Society had relaxed its brows and descended into the common world again while it had tea. Mrs. Cogwheel looked happier so, and Audrey and Mr. Bromsgrove wait-1 upon the other guests with baskets of cake and elegant sandwiches.

"I am always so hungry after Browning," poor Miss Cotton said eagerly. "It takes so much out of you, don't you find, Mrs. Flanelle?" "After that magnificent passageyou know the one I mean, because I could see a question trembling on the tip of your tongue, after that-I think it was the first longest in the poem-I forgot everything. I

could no more have told you what I had for lunch than I could have flown, Mrs. Cogwheel. Browning does inspire so at these moments, that I actually loathe the sight or thought of mere food. Yes, I will have another sconce. Audrey, my dear. No sugar, thank you, Mr. Bromsgrove, Mrs. Cogwheel, who really is that girl with the interesting Spanish name?"

"What I wonder," said Mrs. Hay firmly, "is whether she is quite a nice friend for our girls. Vera has taken to her in the m surprising way,

"But Vera always was very original," Mrs. Flanelle said pleasantly; "such an uncommon girl, I always say, and so unconventional. She ought to write. I always think she ought to write."

"Sincere girls are generally disagreeable girls, aren't they?" Mrs. Cogwheel said mildly. "Not literally, I mean, but if you've ever had a candid friend, or what passes for one, you'll know what I mean. Of course, sincerity in the abstract is a beautiful thing, but one can be too outspoken, don't you think? But I feel sure Tormentilla is an excellent friend for Audrey. She is a relation of Sir Diggory Grouse, I believe, and Audrey adores her, don't you, darling?" "She is so sweet," said Audrey

softly. Quite by accident, she stood where the golden light from the colored glass panes at the top of the casement windows fell upon her hair, and crowned her, as Mr. Bromsgrove said afterwards to her mother, "like an aureole." Her eyes, he remarked at the same time, were blue stars in her flower-like face. "And you know, dearest." her mother added as she repeated his remarks afterwards, with her usual good-night kiss, "he is not only a really good and pious man, but intellectual as well, which is so rare. And his taste is beyond all -well, you heard him on Sordello, and one need say no more. A man who could see such things in that great poem-things you and I could never have dreamt possible for it to hold, sacred, beautiful, hidden meanings-Audrey, I ask you."

"Yes, indeed," said Audrey, raising her flushed and lovely face from the pillow. "And do go, dearest, won't you? I am so sleepy.'

But at the Browning tea, she had stood there in her childish, simple way, ignorant, of course, of the car's rapt gaze, while Lise in her usual corner had watched her narrowly. "Tormentilla is so sympathetic," Audrey said. "And she has ideas as well, which makes it all the more wonderful. And she is so bright and encouraging. She gives one new heart with her courage." Here she looked away out of the window and sighed. "She almost makes one take one's courage in one's own hands and-" She stopped suddenly, met Mr. Bromsgrove's eyes, and blushed



Germany Commemorates the Death of a Beloved Queen.

Sweet and Womanly Sovereign Whose Memory Will Never Fade From the Pages of Her Country's History.

Berlin .- Memory of the heroine of Prussia, Queen Louise, the centenary of whose death Germany has been commemorating, will never fade from the pages of her country's history. Her brief life-for she died at thirty-fourcovered a most eventful period of the country's annals; and in the drama of war and disaster the "Martyr Queen," the "Good Queen," the "Prussian Madonna," by all of which appellations the beloved queen is known, played a foremost part. Her domestic virtue and the sufferings she endured in her patriotic efforts to defend her country against Napoleon are related to every pupil and her portrait hangs on the wall in many a Prussian home.

Born in Hanover in 1776, she became the wife of the crown prince of Prussia at the age of seventeen, and he became king four years later. She proved a devoted wife to Frederick William III., who married her for love, but her husband's weakness, or, perhaps, vacillation, brought humiliation upon her and upon his country. He delayed resistance to Napoleon's aggression until resistance was in vain.

Persuaded into war with France by his dauntless queen, who herself went to the front wearing the uniform of her regiment of dragoons, his military preparations were swept away at Jena and Auerstadt. Before the Gallic invader the royal couple fied from Berlin, for the resolute woman insisted



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Lise was silent.

"You know," Tormentilla said earwant to help those two, tremendously."

Lise stared at her, still in amused silence.

"I have a trouble of my own, you tell you how extremely anxious I am to drown it. And there can't be a bet- ing her curiously. ter way of drowning a selfish sorrow, can there, than by doing something to make some one else happy?" Her cheeks flushed; she seemed half ashamed of the sentiment as she uttered it.

"It's a popular idea," said Lise wearily. "I don't know that it's much good practically. You see, generally things turn out so differently from what you expect, especially the things you do for ether people. And perhaps what they think they want most isn't always what is most likely to make them happy. There are such a lot of points to consider before you embark on an altruistic career. I never got beyond the considering point myself, and I'm not qualified to advise the youthful enthusiast. But, my dear girl"-her voice changed with bewildering suddenness and became caressing and soft; her face lost its sulkiness, and her cynical smile grew quite tender-"my dear little girl, I am very sorry to hear that you aren't happy. At seventeen -or is it eighteen ?- the world ought to be an enchanted garden, with a key of pure gold hidden in a place where the laws of fairyland-'

The world isn't fairyland, though, tones. "And I am nearly nineteen. I didn't know what unhappiness was till last year. Last year, you see-The simile fascinated her, and she went on: "I found the garden and the hey too, and then-"

"Yes?" Lise's voice was irresist- frills." ible, her changed face extraordinarily sympathetic.

Tormentilla went on: "I lest it again, I suppose, At least, a serpent came into the paradise and-andand swallowed it."

flendishly cleve "Well, and she began to study his tastes. 'Yes. It is awful for them, isn't He's fond of outdoor things, you see, and Dolly began to pretend she was,

too. She hardly ever rides, because she is so nervous, and her hair comes neatly, pushing back her hat and out of curl, and she doesn't care for ruffing up her hair to meet Lise's motoring, because of her complexion, eyes with a frankly troubled gaze, "I and she's afraid of getting fat. She says outdoor women get so hard and coarse-looking. But she deliberately went in then for everything he admired most. He only fell'in love with me because I was a good sport. He see," the girl went on earnestly, "and always said so. I had no other-at-l'm most anxious to drown it. I can't tractions." Her voice broke with a "So br despairing little sob. Lise was watch-

> "And-and she's lovely to look at -like porcelain; her eyes are blue,

deep sea blue, like Audrey's. She's sweet, too, cloyingly sweet, like a pink fondant, the kind you think you'll like when you take it, and then family and-er-antecedents?" you wish you hadn't. He did, but it was too late. He found himself engaged to her before he quite grasped it, and his engagement to me didn't it?" matter at all, you see, because no one else knew of it. He's had so little experience. It all came of an accidental she drew on her long gloves. kiss when he was off his guard. He was miserable directly he realized what he'd let himself in for, and rushed to tell me and throw himself on my mercy. Of course I gave him his freedom like a shot when he told me, and I went away with Greenie to Provence all the winter, and this summer I persuaded my-I persuaded my

mother to let her bring me here." "I'm glad you came here," said Lise kindly.

"Do you know," said Tormentilla was rising, seriously, "that I couldn't bear to "Much look at Audrey at first, because she reminded me so of Dolly. It was only since I found out that she was unhapyou are quite sure to find it. By all py that I changed. It makes me love is it?" said Tormentilla in regretful only to walk once round her bedroom glasses, you see-to be absolutely radlant for the day. That's the worst of it. She doesn't care for him: she only wants his money; and-"she stopped

> "He's rich, then, your Prince Charming?" Lise asked. Tormentilla

opened her eyes. In confusion. "Ho's a sort of a mill- than ever. ionaire," she safe feebly, "and to !

"So breezy, isn't she?" Miss Cotton murmured. "I always think she is so extraordinarily breezy for a young girl."

Mr. Bromsgrove put his cup away and sat down heavily.

"May I ask," he said slowly, "what you know of this breezy young lady's

"Oh, nothing whatever," Audrey replied promptly. "But that makes" her all the more interesting, doesn't

"A touch of mystery gives a charm to anything," Mrs. Flanelle said, as 4º] quite agree with you there. I always say to cook in the mornings, 'Cook, I leave it to you. Don't, don't, let me ever guess at what we are to have | and later the first German emperor, refor lunch, for it spoils everything so.' And when it so often turns out to be chops, I think it is unreasonable and sordid of my husband to be anneved, and I always tell him so. What would life be if there were no dark secrets?"

Lise giggled, but her temper, too,

better worth living, wouldn't it?" she said sharply. "And she is a dear child; a simple, unspoiled little school-girl. There is nothing mysterious about her. people to find out that they are un- Miss Cotton has told us that her happy. Dolly never was. She had aunt is a cousin of Sir Diggory Grouse, and that Tormentilla is here -it's perfectly lined with looking for change of air after a rather severe attack of influenza. She lives in London.

Mr. Bromsgrove coughed. "I should advise you to make suddenly -- 'his money to spend on careful inquiries about this young lady before you allow your daughter to become intimate with her," he said, smiling in his courtly way at Mrs. Cogwheel, and every one was "Why, he's the D-" She stopped much impressed, and more curious

To be Continued. 1

that her husband refuse all terms with "the Genius of Evil," as she called Bonaparte. At Koenigsberg, however, one of their children was stricken with fever, and she, remaining to care for him, contracted the disease. Napoleon continued onward, and in midwinter Louise was taken from her bed to a carriage, and after a journey of extreme hardship found refuge in Memel But further disasters compelled Prussia's submission. Then came greater humiliation for the unhappy queen.

Libeled by Napoleon in his "Bulleins, nevertheless she consented to an interview with him at Tilsit, hoping to obtain more generous conditions of peace for her country. The meeting was a bitter one for her, and in vain, as the victor refused her request that Magdeburg be restored to Frederick William.

The idol of her people because of her great beauty and dignity, added to her lovely character and wide benevolence, her early death, which occurred July 19, 1810, caused widespread mourning. On March 10, 1812. the anniversary of her birth, King Frederick William III. founded the Order of the Iron Cross, to be bestowed for valor in war against France. On the sixtieth anniversary of her death, her son, King William I. of Prussia, vived this decoration, and on the same day the formal declaration of war on the part of the French government arrived in Berlin.

Annually on that day a quaint ceremony takes place in the garrison church of Berlin, when the "Louise brides," as they are called, are married. In her will Queen Louise provided that every year six servant girls who had served their masters faithfully and desire to marry shall receive a dowry of about \$90, provided they marry soldiers in the Berlin garrison church.

At Charlottenburg the ashes of the beloved queen are contained in a beautiful mausoleum. The sarcophagus, the master work of the sculptor Rouch, is famous. Many monuments have been spected to her memory.

Thus lives the memory of the sweet and womanly Queen Louise, whose untiring efforts against Napoleon's power were to prove so fruitless during her life. Despite the titles of love bestowed upon her by a reverent people, she died an unhappy gueen.

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# THE ROOSEVELT NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1910

GYMNASIUM SPECIALS The fellows who have been attending

the regular gymnasium class on Tues-

day and Friday evenings cannot get

through telling about the jolly times

The classes are growing gradually,

begining with five men two weeks ago they now have an average of ten and excellent prospects of futher growth.

The few fellows who have regular

The gym class boasts now of several

A different program of gymnastics

athletic and games is arranged for each class night. The games of course are the popular features. There are all kinds of fun you kown in Indian war

dance, Relay races, Obstacle races,

Basket ball, Volley ball, Ball tag,

Dodge ball and many other lively ones.

The warm shower baths is a welcome

close to evening of gymnasium sport.

stunt artists, Mr. Starkey is the veteran mat performer with something new his

sleeve for each class night.

gymnasium out fits are urging the rest of the young men to get their uniforms

they have.

toon.

# Local **Telephone Directories Go to Press OCTOBER 6th**

Your Name Will Appear in the Next Issue If You Have a Telephone Installed At Once.

Prepare for emergency, stormy weather and sickness and be ready to connect with those you want at anytime.

The best time to join the army of telephone users is now.

Call our nearest Commercial Office for full information, rates, etc.

**NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.** 

# Motor Cars Sold.

The cars of the Suburban Motor Transit Company which have been in service between Perth Amboy and Roosevelt for the past few months, were sold last week by Sergeant-at-Arms William Hoffner, of the District Court to satisfy two judgements that | were rendered against the company by Perth Amboy Garage, and the other

The machines were bought by the Queensboro Motor Transit Company, who originally owned the cars. They were taken to Long Island, where they will be repaired and put into use.

ment to a great many.

# At the Methodist

At the Methodist Episcopal church

Large crowds traveled to and from this determined our fates for we all exist in borough by this route and the discontin- dreams. Our very day-dreams and our uation of the cars will be a disappoint- meditations move our lives. We pass our life like a great troubled dream. As every dream has its awaking we likewise must wake."" 'I shall be satis-fied when I wake in thy likeness' such is the awaking of the good man. But the evil man must awaken to an endless Episcopal Church the evil man must awaken to an endless reality of punishment. Every man weaves his own dreams and this determines their own awakening.

SAND FLOOR COVERINGS

We are offering Lace Curtains and Portieres at less than one-half their actual value. These goods must be sold to make room for our new Fall patterns



# DRAPERIES

Sample Lace Curtains of all kinds, worth from Muslin Curtains, splendid value. Irish Point Curtains, splendid value. Irish Point Curtains, splendid value. Lace Bed Sets, with deep ruffle and extra bolster 2.25 ...... 3.75

Oriental Scrim Portieres, splendid value	1.50
Tapestry Porrieres, splendid value	1.75
Tapestry Portieres, splendid value	3.25
Couch Covers, splendid value at	1.95
Madras, per yard	2 <sup>1</sup> /2 .25
Madras, per yard Cross Stripe Portieres	.20
Cross Stripe Portieres	
Linen Window Shades, slightly imperfect; worth	
- 50c, very special at	.15

# RUGS

RUGS-Continued

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs, high piled, and of best . 22.50

cial. 19.75 Seamless Wilton Rugs, sixe 9 x 12, assortment

of beautifully designed patterns finest quality .\$46.50 American Oriental Rugs, size 9 x 12; patterns are exact reproductions of finest Persian designs 29.50 Bungalow Rugs, 9 x 12 with Oriental patterns . 7.75 Crex Grass Matting Rugs, size 8 x 10....... 5.75

# LINOLEUM

Linoleum-Varied selection of patterns, and made 

# CARPETS

Special Velvet Carpets, assorted patterns; choice Brussels Carpet, per yard.....





## LADIES' MEETING A meeting of the ladies of the Auxiliary and others who desire to unite with them, is called for Wednesday September 28, at 2 p. m. Officers will be elected for the coming year and former members are urged to be present. Bowling and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Come on in the water's fine.