

MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.

Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

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SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. Sergeant "Brick" Hamlin meets the stage in which Molly is traveling. They are attacked by Indians, and Hamlin and Molly escape in the darkness. Hamlin tells Molly he was discharged from the Confederate service in disgrace and at the close of the war enlisted in the regular army. He suspects one Captain LeFevre of being responsible for his disgrace. Troops appear and under escort of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamlin leaves to rejoin his regiment. He returns to Fort Dodge after a summer of fighting Indians, and finds Molly there. Lieutenant Gaskins accuses Hamlin of shooting him. The sergeant is proven innocent. He sees Molly in company with Mrs. Dupont, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart, who threw him over for LeFevre. Later he overhears Dupont and a soldier hatching up a money-making plot. Molly tells Hamlin her father seems to be in the power of Mrs. Dupont, who claims to be a daughter of McDonald's and in the disappearance of Hamlin sets out to trace her. McDonald is ordered to Fort Ripley. Hamlin finds McDonald's murdered body. He takes Wesson, a guide, and two troopers and goes in pursuit of the murderer who had robbed McDonald of \$30,000 paymaster's money. He suspects Dupont. Conners, soldier accomplice of Dupont, is found murdered. Hamlin's party is caught in a force disguised as heading for the Cimarron. One man dies from cold and another almost succumbs. Wesson is shot as they come in sight of Cimarron. Hamlin discovers a log cabin hidden under a bluff, occupied by Hughes, a cow thief, who is laying for LeFevre, who cheated him in a cattle deal. His description identifies LeFevre and Dupont as one and the same. Hughes shot Wesson mistaking him for one of LeFevre's party. Hamlin and Hughes take up the trail of LeFevre, who is carrying Molly to the Indian's camp. Two days out they sight the fugitives. A fight ensues in which Hughes is shot by an Indian. Dying, he makes a desperate attempt to shoot LeFevre, but his Hamlin, while the latter is disarming LeFevre. LeFevre escapes, believing Hamlin and Molly dead. Molly tells Hamlin that her father was in the plot to steal the paymaster's money. Hamlin confesses his love for Molly and finds that it is reciprocated. Molly declares her father was forced into the robbery plot. They meet in the morning the troop of Custer's command, starting on a winter campaign against the Indians. Hamlin remains as guide. The winter camp of Black Kettle is discovered. Custer plans an attack. Indians are surprised and defeated in a desperate fight. Hamlin is sent with report to Sheridan.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.—Continued.

At the Cimarron the half-frozen Indian collapsed, falling from his saddle into the snow utterly exhausted. Staggering himself like a drunken man, the Sergeant dragged the nerveless body into a crevice of the bluff out of the wild sweep of the wind, trampled aside the snow into a wall of shelter, built a hasty fire, and poured hot coffee between the shivering lips. With the earliest gray of another dawn, the white man caught the strongest pony, and rode on alone. He never knew the story of those hours—only that his trail led straight into the north. He rode erect at first, then leaning forward clinging to the mane; now and then he staggered along on foot dragging his pony by the rein. Once he stopped to eat, breaking the ice in a creek for water. It began to



They Paused to Light a Fire.

snow, the thick fall of flakes blotting out the horizon, leaving him to stumble blindly through the murk. Then darkness came, wrapping him in a cloak of silence in the midst of that unspeakable desert. His limbs stiffened, his brain reeled from intense fatigue. He dragged himself back into the saddle, pressing the pony into a slow trot. Suddenly out of the wall of gloom among the yellow lights of Camp Supply. Beneath these winking eyes of guidance there burst the red glare of a fire. As he saw it the pony fell, but the exhausted man had forgotten how terrifying but duty. The knowledge that he had won the

long struggle brought him new strength. He wrenched his feet free from the stirrups, and ran forward, calling to the guard. They met him, and he stood straight before them, every nerve taut—a soldier.

"I bring dispatches from Custer," he said slowly, holding himself firm. "Take me to General Sheridan."

The corporal walked beside him, down the trampled road, questioning eagerly as they passed the line of shacks toward the double-log house where the commander was quartered. Hamlin heard, and answered briefly, yet was conscious only of an effort to retain his strength. Once within, he saw only the short, sturdy figure sitting behind a table, the shaggy gray beard, the stern, questioning eyes which surveyed him. He stood there straight, motionless, his uniform powdered with snow, his teeth clinched so as not to betray weakness, his face roughened by exposure, grimy with dirt, and disfigured by a week's growth of beard. Sheridan stared at him, shading his eyes from the glow of the lamp.

"You are from Custer?"

"Yes, sir."

He drew the papers from within his overcoat, stepped forward and laid them on the table. Sheridan placed one hand upon them, but did not remove his gaze from Hamlin's face.

"When did you leave?"

"The evening of the 27th, sir. I was sent back with an Osage guide to bring you this report."

"And the guide?"

"He gave out on the Cimarron and I came on alone."

"And Custer? Did he strike Black Kettle?"

"We found his camp on the evening of the 26th, and attacked at daybreak the next morning. There were more Indians with him than we expected to find—between two and three thousand, warriors from all the southern tribes. Their tepees were set up for ten miles along the Washita. We captured Black Kettle's village, and destroyed it; took his pony herd, and released a number of white prisoners, including some women and children. There was a sharp fight, and we lost quite a few men; I left too early to learn how many."

"And the command—is it in any danger?"

"I think not, sir. General Custer was confident he could retire safely. The Indians were thoroughly whipped, and apparently had no chief under whom they could rally."

The General opened the single sheet of paper, and ran his eyes slowly down the lines of writing. Hamlin, feeling his head reel giddily, reached out silently and grasped the back of a chair in support. Sheridan glanced up.

"General Custer reports Major Elliott as missing and several officers badly wounded."

"Yes, sir."

"What Indians were engaged, and under what chiefs?"

"Mostly Cheyennes, although there were bands of Arapahoes, Kiowas, Comanches, and a few Apaches. Little Rock was in command after Black Kettle was killed—that is of the Cheyennes. Little Raven, and Santanta led the others."

"A fiend, that last. But, Sergeant, you are exhausted. I will talk with you tomorrow. The officer of the day will assign you quarters."

Hamlin, still clinging to the chair with one hand, lifted the other in salute.

"General Sheridan," he said, striving to control his voice, "General Custer's last words to me were—that I was to tell you who I am. I do not know what he meant, but he said you would have news for me."

"Indeed!" in surprise, stiffening in his chair.

"Yes, sir—my name is Hamlin."

"Hamlin! Hamlin!" the General repeated the word. "I have no recollection—why, yes, by God! You were a Confederate colonel."

"Fourth Texas Infantry."

"That's it! I have it now; you were court-martialed after the affair at Fisher's Hill, and dismissed from the service—disobedience of orders, or something like that—wait a minute."

He rapped sharply on the table, and the door behind, leading into the other room, instantly opened to admit the orderly. In the dim light of the single lamp Hamlin saw the short, stocky figure of a soldier, bearded, and immaculately clean. Even as the

fellow's gloved hand came sharply up to his cap visor, Sheridan snapped out:

"Orderly, see if you recognize this man."

Erect, the very impersonation of military discipline, the soldier crossed the room, and stared into the unshaven face of the Sergeant. Suddenly his eyes brightened, and he wheeled about as if on a pivot, again bringing his gloved hand up in salute.

"Ret vas Colonel Hamlin, I tink ya," he said in strong German accent. "I know hoem."

The Sergeant gripped his arm, bringing his face about once more.

"You are Shultz—Sergeant-Major Shultz!" he cried. "What ever became of you? What is it you know?"

"Wait a minute, Hamlin," said Sheridan quickly, rising to his feet. "I can explain this much better than that Dutchman. He means well enough, but his tongue twists. It seems Custer met you once in the Shenandoah, and later heard of your dismissal from the service. One night he spoke about the affair in my quarters. Shultz was present on duty and overheard. He spoke up like a little man; said he was there when you got your orders, that they were delivered verbally by the staff officer, and he repeated them for us word for word. He was taken prisoner an hour later, and never heard of your court-martial. Is that it, Shultz?"

"Mine Gott, ya; I sa dot alretty," fervently. "He tell you not reconno-

sance—charge! I heard eet twice. Gott in Himmel, vat a hell in der pines!"

"Hamlin," continued Sheridan quietly, "there is little enough we can do to right this wrong. There is no way in which that Confederate court-martial can be reconvened. But I shall have Shultz's deposition taken and scattered broadcast. We will clear your name of stain. What became of that cowardly cur who lied?"

Hamlin pressed one hand against his throbbing temples, struggling against the faintness which threatened mastery.

"He—he paid for it, sir," he managed to say. "He—he died three days ago in Black Kettle's camp."

"You got him!"

"Yes—I—I got him."

"I have forgotten—what was the coward's name?"

"Eugene LeFevre, but in Kansas they called him Dupont."

"Dupont! Dupont!" Sheridan struck the table with closed fist. "Good Lord, man! Not the husband of that woman who ran off with Lieutenant Gaskins, from Dodge?"

"I—I never heard—"

The room whitened before him in mist, the faces vanished; he heard an exclamation from Shultz, and a sharp command from Sheridan, and then seemed to crumble up on the floor. There was the sharp rustle of a woman's skirt, a quick, light step, the pressure of an arm beneath his head.

"Quick, orderly, he's fainted," it was the General's voice, sounding afar off. "Get some brandy, Shultz. Here, Miss McDonald, let me hold the man's head."

She turned slightly, her soft hand pressing back the hair from Hamlin's forehead.

"No," she protested firmly, "he is my soldier."

And the Sergeant, looking past the face of the girl he loved saw tears dimming the stern eyes of his commander.

THE END.

Published. "Camp life," said the returned war correspondent, "was not without its disagreeable features. Frequently we missed meals because the cookes didn't know the range. Often our meals consisted of hot shot served on the half shell. Even coming back on the transport we couldn't get up our quarters because the ship had only a quarter deck. Even the men's wages suffered, for when our boat landed we were docked."

The managing editor looked at him in withering scorn, then transferred him to the Wall Street office.

"Talk," he said, "will help you to curb your stock of miserable puns."

NOURISHMENT IN DATE

ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE OF NATURE'S FOODS.

Excellent When Eaten Raw, Though There Are Many Approved Methods of Cooking Them—Make Dainty Filling for Sandwich.

An old legend relates that one of the Arab chieftains supplied each of his soldiers with a bag of dates and a loaf of barley bread and that with this equipment they started off on a ten days' march. Because of its very high sugar content the date offers in a condensed form an unusual amount of energy. It is a particularly good sweet for children, much more to be preferred than artificial candy.

Dates are most frequently eaten raw, but are equally good in many cooked forms, as many of the following recipes will indicate. When combined with nuts and used with milk they form, indeed, a complete meal, as vegetarians have often proved.

Dates With Cereal.—Wash a pound of dates and let them stand in a pint of water overnight. Let them come to a boil, then simmer gently for a few minutes, flavoring with a few drops of lemon or lime or orange juice. Remove the fruit, add a little sugar to the liquid left in the saucepan and simmer until thickened. Pour over the fruit and serve cold.

Date Sandwiches.—Chop stoned dates until soft enough to spread. Use thin slices of buttered bread and make sandwiches. Instead of buttering the bread one may substitute finely chopped nuts, if desired. These sandwiches will make a most satisfying luncheon.

Date Gems.—Stone and chop half a cup of dates. Beat separately the yolk and white of one egg. Add the yolk to the dates, with a pinch of salt, a half pint sweet milk, two scant cups of flour, into which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted. Add a tablespoonful of oil or butter and beat in the whipped white of egg. Bake briskly for 20 minutes.

Spiced Apples With Meringue. Pare and core six large apples and arrange in a baking dish. Mix three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; fill the cavities. Add one-fourth cupful of water and bake until the apples are soft, basting frequently with the syrup. Remove from the oven and cool slightly, pile meringue on the top of each apple, return to the oven, bake eight minutes. Cool and serve with cream or custard sauce.

For the meringue, beat the whites of two eggs until stiff and add very gradually, while beating constantly, four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Ox-Tail Soup.

Cut one ox-tail into joints and fry brown in good dripping. Slice three onions and two carrots and fry in the same dripping when the ox-tail has been taken out. Tie these with thyme and parsley in a cheese cloth bag and drop into a soup pot containing four quarts of water. Put in the ox-tail and one pound of beef cut into fine strips. Let simmer several hours. Grate over these two carrots, with a half teaspoonful of pepper, a teaspoonful of salt and, if liked, a little celery seed. Strain and thicken with brown flour. Boil 15 minutes.

Cheese Pudding.

Into a quart of water stir a pinch of salt and three tablespoonfuls of tapioca and boil until the tapioca is clear. Then put in a cup of dark brown sugar, boil for a minute longer, stir in a cupful of chopped nuts and set aside to cool. While still warm flavor with vanilla. When cold and jellylike serve with cream.

Smothered Chicken.

Open the chicken as for broiling. Put into pan with a little water. Season with butter, pepper and salt. Cover with another pan and cook till done. Take off cover and brown. Make a gravy in pan of milk and browned flour. Pour over chicken.

Potato for Brown Shoes.

A slice of raw potato rubbed over brown shoes before the polish is applied will brighten the leather and remove stains.

Vegetable Soup.

This may be prepared from the "leftovers" of previous meals. Boiled caulons, cabbage, carrots, etc., cut into small pieces and boiled with any good stock and properly seasoned, make a very acceptable soup.

Cleaning Flower Vases.

To clean the insides of flower vases, dissolve a tablespoonful of rock salt in a half cup of vinegar. Pour this mixture into the vases, shake well for a few minutes and then rinse with cold water.

INDIGESTION, GAS OR BAD STOMACH

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin ends all Stomach misery in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit back—laste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that, it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food.

Now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv.

"Devilish Dances" a Century Old. Whatever may be said against the tango, in the matter of nomenclature, at all events, it compares favorably with some dances in vogue a hundred years ago. Harriet Beecher Stowe records that in her girlhood she and her friends used to dance a jig entitled, "Go to the Devil and Shake Yourself." This dance must have enjoyed a long spell of popularity.

The first Duke of Buckingham was highly indignant when, having deigned to attend an assembly ball at Alresford, his request for a dance, addressed to a local rector's wife, met with the reply: "Go to the Devil and Shake Yourself!" He complained to the rector, and it then transpired that the lady, who was somewhat deaf, thought his grace had asked her what dance was then being played. This incident occurred in 1795, and twenty years later Brabbe, in his "Tales," animadverted on a bookseller for stocking the music of a dance with such a profane title.—Manchester Courier.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wighton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move.

After using 5 boxes of Dodds' Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds' Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds' Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds' Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints; also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All sent free. Adv.

Rev. E. Heslop. Making Carnegie Irish. Lancelot F. Madden, Irish historian, rises to remark that the story that Andrew Carnegie derived his surname from a Hungarian ancestor is absurd. "Carnegie or O'Carnege," says he, "is identical with the names of O'Carney, O'Kearney and O'Carnege, and is, like them, derived from the original Irish or Gaelic names of O'Carneigh. The family is well known in Irish annals and is a branch of the O'Maddens of Ulster."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, and a bottle for

Useful at the Races. "Why did you pick Alpha to win that race? I never thought he would win." "Alpha is the first letter of the Greek alphabet. I figured that Alpha should naturally lead."

"See what it is to have an education!"

Ten smiles for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Bag Blue; have beautiful clear white clothes. Adv.

It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has swiped his umbrella. Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not stain the kettle. Adv. The man who keeps his mouth shut is seldom open to criticism.

A MEAN ADVANTAGE?

By GEORGE MUNSON.

Dorothy, wearing a sweater and rubber-soled shoes, with her fair hair loosely coiled about the nape of her neck, sat in a cave upon the seashore at Blue Harbor, reading a newspaper. To be more accurate, she was reading a two-column article upon the front page of a newspaper, and it was headed "No News of Dorothy Lamont."

It gave one a creepy feeling to know that one was being searched for all over the United States, that the sudden disappearance of the millionaire's daughter had aroused the interest and apprehensions of ninety millions of people, while the girl in question was resting quietly at a little, unfashionable seaside resort in Massachusetts. But Dorothy had no complications whatever.

"I won't marry Harold Curtis," she said, twisting herself upon her side and looking out at the leaping waves. "I don't care if father will go bankrupt unless the Lamont and Curtis interests are affiliated," as he calls it. It isn't right!"

An American girl has certainly the inborn right to choose her husband. And, to be truthful, Dorothy's parents were not altogether insistent upon the marriage. But it would mean bankruptcy otherwise, for Curtis, mindful of old scores to be paid off, had been pushing Lamont hard, and now he had him at his mercy.

"If only they'd give me a chance to fall in love with Harold," sobbed Dorothy. "But she had only seen him once, and she didn't even remember what he looked like, except that he was not quite a monster."

"No, he isn't a monster," Dorothy tearfully admitted. As a matter of fact, Harold Curtis had fallen desperately in love with Dorothy at first sight. But her mother was indiscreet, and the hint of a marriage had been enough to set the spoiled girl in immediate opposition. And she had taken the bit between her teeth and simply run away.

She had dreamed, as all girls dream, of a possible lover. But there would



The Water Was Swirling About Her Knees.

be no "financial interests" or "affiliations" when the right man came along. Dorothy would marry him for love and for nothing else. She was dreaming of him now as she lay in the little cave, half asleep, until a splash and a trickle of moisture into her shoe caused her to leap up with a scream. The tide was lapping against the mouth of the cave!

She looked out in horror. Dorothy could not swim, and the freshening wind was sending huge rollers breaking into the mouth of the cave, which would, she knew, be entirely filled at high tide. Dorothy screamed again and again. She lost her presence of mind completely, for there was no refuge, and in half an hour she would be looking death in the eyes.

The minutes rolled by. Now she was crouching, pressing her hands against the roof, and the water was swirling about her knees. Suddenly a black speck appeared round the distant rocks. It was a boat! Dorothy shouted, and she saw the speck grow larger and turn inward. There was a man in it, and he was pulling hard toward her. Presently, with a few quick strokes, he sent the boat gliding against the cave.

"Jump in!" he said. Dorothy stepped in and sank down exhausted in the bottom of the boat. Now that the danger was over she felt ready to faint from relaxation after the nervous tension. She must have fainted, in fact, for the next thing she knew the boat had grounded and the young fisherman had lifted her in his arms and was carrying her ashore.

This was a humiliating situation. Dorothy felt almost angry when he set her down and stood smiling over her from his superior height.

"That was a narrow escape you had, miss," he said, in the quaint intonation of the New England countryman. "Best not go on the rocks again until you know this coast. You're staying at Mrs. Jones, ain't you?"

"Yes," answered Dorothy resentfully. "Then I'll just take you there," said the young fisherman.

Dorothy heard his story and duly listened to Mrs. Jones' motherly scoldings. Her spirit was chastened, and she felt thoroughly disgusted with herself. This young man apparently regarded her only as a willful girl—her, Dorothy Lamont, who was being sought for all over the country. Worse than that, the papers, which had been filled for days with the tale of her flight, suddenly ceased to "feature" the news.

Then came a blow which fairly crushed Dorothy's spirits. It was the report of an interview with her father, and contained these words:

"I do not believe that my daughter has come to any harm, and I am sure she has gone away of her free will. I shall, therefore, make no further effort to find her. When she is ready to come home she may do so, and she will find me still her father. But until then I shall cease to interest myself in her whereabouts."

Dorothy read that on the beach, and she burst into bitter tears. The enormity of her behavior suddenly became clear to her. She had run away, not to avoid a marriage which was being forced upon her, but to become a popular heroine. She must write to her father and go home. But as for Harold—never!

A step at her side made her look up. The young fisherman was standing by her.

"In trouble, miss?" he asked, seeing her streaming eyes.

"I don't know what to do," sobbed Dorothy. "Oh, I wish you were a woman, so that I could tell you about it. I am in such trouble. I—I—"

To her amazement the fisherman had calmly sat down at her side and taken her hand in his. Then, to her further amazement, she felt his arms about her.

"Dorothy, don't you know me?" he asked. "Don't you remember that evening at my father's house?"

"Harold!" she exclaimed, staring at him in consternation. "O, what a fool I was!" Then she tore herself away and her anger began to rise swiftly. "But you—how dared you take such a mean advantage of me?" she demanded hotly.

"Forgive me, Dorothy," he pleaded humbly. "I learned that you were here and telegraphed to your father yesterday. I've loved you all the time, Dorothy, and wanted you mighty bad; and now I've got you I'm going to keep you, because I saved your life and it's going to be mine."

And Dorothy thought this reasonable.

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FOODS HARMFUL TO CHILDREN

Among the Numerous Errors Made in the Nursery Indiscriminate Eating Must Be Reckoned.

"The indiscriminate eating of indigestible food, such as many adults eat, is a practice to be condemned. Fried food of any kind, with the exception of steak or chops, is harmful to the child, because the fat with which it is fried is cooked into the food and surrounds the particles of which it is made up, so that the digestive juices cannot act upon them. Most children are allowed too many sweets. Remember that, even though they are given a restricted amount of candy, cake, and desserts, they will get enough sugar in some form, in the course of a week, to supply all their needs. This restriction of sweets ought not to be a hardship if the child is fond of fruit. Instead of giving a piece of cake or candy between meals, or even for dessert, an apple, pear, or peach will please him just as well, and will be beneficial instead of harmful. For some years mothers have held the erroneous idea that raw fruits are difficult to digest. This is not true if the fruit is neither green nor over-ripe. If the child has not sufficient teeth with which to chew it the fruit should be given in mashed or scraped form so that no hard particles will be swallowed.

"Indiscriminate eating is not the only error in a child's diet. The over-careful mother occasionally goes to the other extreme in endeavoring to plan a healthful diet for her child. For instance, she does not allow anything but milk and cereals throughout the second year, for fear that solid food cannot be digested. This lack of solid food really does harm, because when the second year of life is reached the child is much more like the adult than during the first year, and food which approaches the adult diet should be begun. It is at this time that the mother most needs the diet list to guide her."—Woman's Home Companion.

A Practical Gift.

He (ardently)—I would lay down 10,000 lives for you.
She—You'd please me better if you'd lay up \$10,000.

SAUSAGE AS A DELICACY

Method of Preparation Has Much to Do With Its Appreciation When Put on the Table.

Sausage, considered by some as a plebeian edible, ranking with Irish stew and corn beef and cabbage, and not possible on the ultra-refined board, may really be made the basis of many delicious and even dainty luncheon dishes.

Sausage sliced and delicately fried in its own grease, drained and then browned crisply, and served with tiny little buckwheat cakes four inches across, will make a delightful luncheon on a cold winter day.

Sausage smothered in potato is another luncheon dainty, which even the most cultured need not disdain.

Parholl some very small link sausage five minutes. Bake a number of medium sized potatoes, and when done cut in half and remove the mealy pulp, mashing it well and adding butter and a little cream or milk, as well as some salt and pepper. Fill the potato skins with this mixture, leaving a depression in the center of each. Lay in the parboiled sausages and brown well in the oven for a few minutes.

PLUM PUDDING ICE CREAM

Change From the Usual Method of Serving Will Be Appreciated by All the Family.

A novel change from the usual plum pudding is this delightful dessert, which is quite easily made:

Scald a pint of milk, add to it four eggs beaten with one cupful and a half of sugar. Stir constantly over hot water until it forms a rich custard; strain and set aside to cool. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of cocoa in one-half cupful of boiling water and boil for a moment. Chill this and add to the cold custard with one tablespoonful of vanilla and one pint of cream. Shred sufficient citron to measure one-half cupful; steam one-half cupful of seeded raisins and one-quarter cupful of sultanas until plump and tender. Blanch and cut fine two dozen almonds; mix these, add just enough sherry to moisten, and let stand for an hour. Pour the mixed cream into the freezer and freeze until like a thick mush. Open, and work in the fruit, then finish freezing. In serving, garnish with whipped cream.

Sauce for Chops.

Pound fine an ounce of black pepper and half an ounce of allspice, with an ounce of salt, and a half ounce of scraped horseradish and the same of shallots peeled and quartered; put these ingredients into a pint of mushroom ketchup or walnut pickle; let them steep for a fortnight and then strain it. A teaspoonful or two of this is generally an acceptable addition, mixed with the gravy usually sent up for chops and steaks; or added to thick melted butter.

Another delightful sauce for chops is made by taking two wineglasses of port and two of walnut pickle; four of mushroom ketchup; half a dozen anchovies pounded, and a like number of shallots sliced and pounded; a tablespoonful of soy and half a drachm of Cayenne pepper; let them simmer gently for ten minutes; then strain, and when cold put into bottles, well corked and sealed over. It will keep for a considerable time.

Apple Sponge.

Cover one-half box of gelatin with cold water and allow it to stand for half an hour; then pour over it half a pint of boiling water and stir until dissolved. Mix a pint of strained apple sauce with the gelatin, add a pound of sugar and stir until it melts, and the juice of two lemons. Set on ice until it begins to thicken. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, stir into the apple mixture and pour into a mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Old German Salad Recipe.

Here is an old German recipe for a salad that is delicious for Sunday night supper when sweet things pall. Finely chopped, it is also an excellent filling for sandwiches. Soak any desired quantity of salt sardines in water for several hours. Sardines put up in oil may be used instead of the soaked sardines. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves and fill with stuffed olives, capers and shrimps or crab meat. Garnish with parsley and slices of lemon and pour over the whole a heavy French dressing.

Meat and Rice.

Line bowl with cooked rice, fill the center with any chopped cooked meat, seasoned with salt, celery salt, pepper and onion juice, one-half teaspoonful of sage and two tablespoonfuls of fine cracker crumbs moistened with hot water; steam 30 minutes and serve with tomato sauce.

Making Better Coffee.

If a little salt is added to the coffee before pouring on the boiling water it will greatly improve the coffee's flavor.

MME. MERRI'S ADVICE

DRAW AND SUGGESTIONS FOR ENTERTAINMENTS.

Recipe Luncheon One of the Best of Modern Innovations—Thimble Club Contest—To Celebrate Tenth Wedding Anniversary.

At a recent luncheon given by an ingenious hostess who always manages to give an original turn to all her affairs each guest was asked to bring a favorite recipe written out carefully on the sheet of paper inclosed. These papers were collected by the hostess. After the dessert and before rising from the table slips of paper and pencils were passed; the ladies were asked to write down the odds and ends left in their ice boxes after dinner. These slips were collected and passed again so that each one received another's paper. They were then required to write a menu or a recipe from the list of articles on that paper. When all had finished they were read aloud, and the one whose menu received the most votes as being the best was awarded the budget of recipes which had been brought by the guests. They were on uniform sheets, and the hostess slipped them in a pretty portfolio marked, "Our Favorite Recipes." Each lady wrote her name, and in some instances an appropriate quotation.

Thimble Club Contest.

1. What the farmer does to his sheep? Shears.
2. To pick one's way? Thread.
3. What is thrown away? Waist.
4. A sign of servitude? Yoke.
5. A berry? Thimble.
6. A blow? Cuff.
7. A company of musicians? Band.
8. Deep sea animal and part of his body? Whalebone.
9. An exclamation? A—hem!
10. A kind of music. Piping.
11. Necessary to hang a picture, and part of the human body? Hook and eye.
12. A piece of furniture and a measure? Cotton.
13. Money and a derogatory adjective? Cashmere.
14. A grassy yard? Lawn.
15. Proposition and a fisherman's term? Overcast.
16. What the cook does to the turkey? Baste.
17. A part of an estate animal? Mutton leg.
18. Part of a door? Panels.
19. A negative? Knot.
20. A prejudice? Bias.
21. A king's followers? Train.
22. Used in a broker's business? Tape.
23. A portion of armor? Shield.

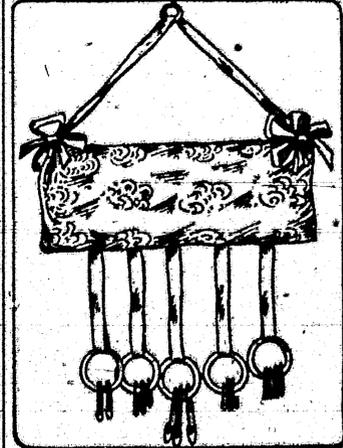
Tenth Wedding Anniversary.

For the invitations have little squares of sheet tin lettered with paint, inclose in envelopes to fit exactly. For a table centerpiece use a large cake tin with a funnel in the center, in which place the flower chosen, with plenty of trailing vines to radiate over the table. Have candlesticks made of tin with shades of the same material pierced to show the light through like the ones of brass are made. For the side dishes have a tinsmith make little odd dishes and plates, also spoons may be purchased

NOVELTY IN PIN CUSHIONS

Easy to Make From Odds and Ends of Silk or Fancy Ribbon That May Be Available.

Onto a little cushion, made from any scrap of silk or fancy ribbon, measuring 4 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches, loops of narrow satin ribbon are sewn along the lower edge, five in all. The center loop is the longest one, and measures 2 1/2 inches. The others are graduated to the sides, the two shortest measuring 1 1/2 inches each. Into



each of these loops a bone ring is slipped before it is sewn to the cushion, and into these rings safety pins of various sizes are fastened, so that they hang down and are easily detached.

with tin cups just the right size for coffee. Salad may be served in individual gem pans, also the ice cream in tin molds; first, of course, lining both the salad and cream tins have waxed paper. For souvenirs have wedding cake put up in little boxes of tin tied with white satin ribbon. Serve this menu:

- Salmon Salad.
- Aspic of Chicken and Olives.
- Rolls.
- Sandwiches.
- Strawberry Ice Cream.
- Sponge Cake.
- Coffee.
- Confections.

MME. MERRI.

BLOUSE OF PRETTY DESIGN

Bolero Effect Gives Charm to Garment That Will Look Well on Any Figure.

In the way of a severe little blouse, quite the most seductive was of biscuit-colored silk, and really took the form of a short bolero, held in place in front by crossed ends, over a small lace vest, while the collar, of the finest batiste, was of the kind described as the storm shape. The basque blouse, of which so much was predicted, has not caught on, whereas the crossed sash effect has jumped into instant favor; for which good reason it



has been selected in the cause of the original design depicted. This elegant blouse is of soft silk, in any of the prevailing shades of blue, Modore, marron, etc., the soft full fronts crossing there and again at the back, the ends being eventually brought low down over the hips and knotted at the side. For the revers facing, any contrast would serve, but the gumpie is of tucked mousseline de sole ornamented with wee buttons.

For the little girl there are little hoods of Scotch plaid velvet.

Bunches composed of small loops of the same narrow ribbon adorn the two top corners, and a ribbon with a ring upon it serves to suspend this very useful little contrivance.

Fashions in Furs.

Civet cat peltry is popular. This quaint fur looks well with plain tailored costumes. The white markings give it a cheerful aspect. The fur is so soft that it ruffles up about the throat in a fascinating manner.

Some charming sets seen recently combine musquash and civet cat. The middle part of the fur is the plain dark shade and the borders are of brown and white civet. New muffs are fashioned like loose bolsters.

The small ends of the muffs are of civet cat and the center of the "bolster" is of musquash. Many new muffs have backs made of pleated or gathered mirror velvet. When this is done the new muffs are merely faced with fur.

New Color.

One of the new shades of the season is "geranium at night." It is a wonderful tint, not crimson and not purple, but something between the two. It was discovered, or so the story goes, by a designer who lingered in a greenhouse at dusk. He found that the colors of the hothouse flowers changed in an extraordinary manner as the shadows fell—deep yellow became pink, purple was black, and the hardy red geranium took on an astonishing purple glow that gave him the inspiration for the new shade.

THE OUTLOOK

EE. B. CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Published Weekly In The Interest of Carrizozo and all of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1914

RANGERS AND SOVEREIGNTY

(By Capt. Dan Roberts)

"Rangers and Sovereignty" is the title of a book fresh from the press. It is from the pen of Captain Dan W. Roberts of the Frontier Ranger Battalion that was formed in 1874 during the regime of Governor Coke. He was in command of Company D of that battalion and saw much hard, active and efficient service.

The book, written in a forceful style, just like the character of the author, describes conditions existing and which called for the formation of the force of which he was a prominent factor. He deals in the situation that confronted the people then settling the western portion of the state when they were almost constantly menaced by Indians and outlaws.

The book is free from anything savors of bias or personal praise. He gives the credit to his companions and subordinates for the feats achieved by the Rangers and keeps himself in the background. He makes his book the chronicles of his company collectively as far as it is possible. The writer shows perfect familiarity with the methods of frontier warfare and the tactics of his adversaries, both Indians and outlaws. The adventures recited are thrilling and command attention throughout. The recitals are true to life in every way.

Camp life of the Rangers is interestingly described, as are their pastimes. He shows them to have been diamonds in the rough, although many of them were graduates of leading educational institutions. He tells how they were interested to cope successfully with the tough elements against which they were pitted.

The book is of the kind to hold in thrall the reader. It has the advantage of being—every word of it—true, carrying out the old adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction," and of having been written by one personally familiar with every incident mentioned. In all of the 190 pages there is not a tiresome sentence nor an incorrect one. Even the author's personal modesty cannot obscure the merits of himself and his men, their courage, chivalry and heroism. In fact, it brings them out stronger on account of the author's diffidence.

The book is from the press of the Wood Printing and Engraving Co., of San Antonio. Its author who has not been in San Antonio before for more than thirty years, is here now looking after its distribution and circulation.—San Antonio, (Tex.) Express.

GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY

(Reverend News)

The church people of Carrizozo have agreed to set aside Sunday, February 15th, as "Go-to Church Sunday," the idea being that many people who have gotten out of the habit of attending church would resume that habit if the ice was broken. To try it out, every citizen is to be asked to attend church next Sunday and the promise to do so is asked for from church members as well as those who are not.

Church going, with most folks, has become a lost art. Even with the church membership the per cent of attendance is so small as to make the devil chuckle every time he takes a peep into the church doors. Most church members seem to believe that the mere formality of becoming members of the church—the answering of a few questions, and the taking of a few obligations that may never be kept—is all-sufficient to entitle them to a crown and harp and a seat among the saints—that the church roll will be the only evidence required at the gates of heaven, and that a canceled bank check indorsed by the pastor will pay the full price of admission. The stay-at-home members of the church, the members who could go to church but will not, are almost wholly responsible for the hard struggle that churches have to make ends meet, and they are almost wholly to blame for the waning influence and the declining popularity of many of our churches. Empty pews provide mighty poor inspiration to the pulpit and a mighty weak invitation to the world to come in and worship. If the membership of the church will not regularly attend the services, why should strangers be urged to come?

The church is the best institution that has ever been given to the world, either by God or man. The church has been the forerunner of civilization and the staff and support of all human progress. Without the influence and the encouragement of the church the human race would still be groping about in the darkness of ignorance and barbarous brutality. The church is wielding a greater influence upon mankind today than all other institutions combined, and that influence is always good.

BE AN OPTIMIST

Dan't be a growler. Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything; to run against sharp corners and disagreeable things. Half of the strength spent in growling would often set things right. You may as well make up your mind to begin with, that no one ever found the world quite as he would like it; but you are to take your part of the trouble and bear it bravely. You will be sure to have burdens laid upon you that belong to other people, unless you are a shirker yourself, but don't grumble. If the work needs doing you can do it, never mind about the others who ought to have done it and didn't. Those workers who fill up the gaps and smooth away the rough spots, and finish up the jobs that others leave undone, they are the true price makers and are worth a whole regiment of kickers.—Ex.

Don't grumble. The most unfortunate class of people living upon this green earth are the grumblers. They rob home of its joys, society of its dues, and themselves of the best things of life.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NOTES

FORT STANTON NOTES

Dr. Anthony Lanza, with his wife will return to Fort Stanton at an early date.

At the "Officers Mess" arrangements are about completed for a Billiard Tournament, the time to cover forty days. Details will be announced in next week's issue.

The Corona 'billiard shark' has been signed for several exhibition games during the coming billiard tournament at the officers' billiard hall.

The dance given by the Fort Stanton attendants at Library hall last Friday evening to their many friends was a complete success. The hall was crowded and the music was furnished by the High-tower orchestra.

Owing to the illness of Oscar Brockwell his position as superintendent at the laundry has been temporary filled by W. Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay's place at the pharmacy is being filled by Mr. McKorle.

The Fort Stanton fire department gave another of their interesting drills last Saturday afternoon, and it is to be regretted that a Pathe Weekly man was not present, as it was certainly an exhibition of bravery and wonderful water pressure.

A very interesting lecture on "The Gas Treatment" was delivered by Dr. M. F. Sloan last Monday evening in Library hall. Dr. Sloan was ordered here by the Bureau of the United States Public Health Service to give the treatment which goes to show the importance and special privilege we have had, besides the added interest he has given us both in the study of tuberculosis and the Fort Stanton social circles.

THREE RIVERS

Francis Woodside visited his family here last Wednesday.

Clarence Menges is suffering from la grippe.

Mrs. Thos. Swearington of Carrizozo was a visitor here this week.

Andy Mayes of Oscura was here one day this week.

Shanta Boy of the Mescalero Reservation spent a day here last week.

W. E. Daniels has returned to Three Rivers after a short visit with his family in Tularosa.

Miss Alla Blair spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blair at Alamogordo.

Arthur Carlson, Jr. returned to his home in Alamogordo after a several days' visit with his aunt, Mrs. Francis Woodside.

Joseph McDonald expects to move his family here some time this week. They will occupy the A Bennett residence.

THE GARRETT RECITAL

On February 20th, at 8:00, p. m., Miss Elizabeth Garrett, the blind but beautiful singer, will give one of her popular recitals. Miss Garrett is very much appreciated wherever she goes for her splendid musical talent. The following quotation from an El Paso paper is self explanatory:

"The recital given last night at the Chamber of Commerce by Miss Elizabeth Garrett was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable musical affairs ever given in this city. It was given under the auspices of the

woman's club. Although Miss Garrett has been blind almost from birth she moves so naturally and gracefully, and is so perfectly mistress of herself that one would scarcely notice her affliction. She has a sweet, clear voice, of which one never tires, and at the end of the concert was as fresh and clear as at the beginning. The most remarkable part of her performance is the wonderful technique she displays in her accompaniments, which she always plays for herself. Her second group of songs were all composed by herself, both words and music; and as an encore she sang "My Garden Has Roses." The Mesilla Valley songs were especially catchy, the refrain of which was written in Spanish. The last group were the old favorites, "Annie Laurie," "The Mocking Bird" and "Bonnie Doo."

The writer has heard Miss Garrett and bespeaks a real feast for all who shall avail themselves of this musical treat. The recital is given under the auspices of the Baptist church, and tickets may be purchased from members of the Sunday school, or at Roselle's jewelry store. The entertainment will be held at the school house as the church will not be large enough to accommodate the public.—Contributed.

SOCIAL DANCING SCHOOL

Social Dancing School at Bank hall, Carrizozo, every Wednesday night, lessons from 8 to 9 o'clock, social dance from 9 to 12. Admission, ladies free, gentlemen \$1.00. Children under 12 years not allowed on the floor. Children's class Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. Private lessons by appointment.—MRS. J. H. CODY, 1 m. Adv. Instructor.

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STRAYED or STOLEN:—From a pasture near Oscura, N. M., about the 17th of November, one dark sorrel horse, weight 850 or 900, branded 4 on left thigh, white

spot in forehead, and a small hole through left nostril. This horse was raised by Bert Shipp, on the Block Range, and if strayed probably went that way. But I think he was stolen. \$5.00 reward will be paid any person, furnishing information leading to the recovery of this horse.—W. J. McCallum, Oscura, N. M.

ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO MAIL LINE

Daily Passenger service leaving Roswell and Carrizozo at 8:00 a. m. West Bound East Bound Arrive Arrive Roswell 4:45 p. m. 11:00 a. m. Picocho 1:40 p. m. 11:30 a. m. Tinnie 1:15 p. m. 11:55 a. m. Hondo 12:50 p. m. 1:00 p. m. Lincoln 11:30 a. m. 2:00 a. m. Ft. Stanton 10:30 a. m. 2:35 p. m. Captain 10:00 a. m. 3:35 p. m. Nogal 9:30 a. m. 4:45 p. m. Carrizozo Through fare, one way \$10.50 Intermediate points 10c per mile 50 lbs. Baggage, free, Excess carried ROSWELL AUTO COMPANY OWNERS AND OPERATORS PHONE 183



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Carrizozo Lodge No 41, A. F. & A. M. Carrizozo, New Mexico. Regular Communications for 1914

F. A. English, W. W. S. F. Miller, Sec. January 10th, February 7, March 7, April 4, May 9, June 6.

LATEST ADDITION TO ARCTIC MAP

by MAJ. GEN. A.W. GREELY, U.S.A.



IT HAS often occurred in polar exploration, as in many other phases of human activity, that the so-called last word is not the final one. When the remarkable series of arctic expeditions came to an end, after years of fruitless search for the long-lost Sir John Franklin, the fleet commander, Sir Edward Belcher, writes "The Last of the Arctic Voyages."

No one was more surprised than Belcher when McClintock's search in the Fox was initiated, and the final record was made of Franklin's death and of the discoveries of his shipmates. And then followed that line of heroic American explorations which opened up the wondrous waterways of the West Greenland coast and thus unbarred the hitherto closed gates to the very pole.

In years just passed, when the stirring dispatch came announcing that Perry had reached the north geographic pole, the saga of his ambitious struggles of a quarter of a century, the word went round that arctic exploration was at an end.

Even that virile and indomitable descendant of the Norse Vikings, Roald Amundsen, was deterred from that arctic voyage on which he had already started. Turning the prow of the Fram from Bering strait he sailed southward, and, scaling high antarctic peaks with Norwegian ski and dog-drawn sledges, attempted the south geographic pole.

When the year 1912 opened there was noted a widespread recurrence of popular interest in arctic fields of research, so that there were no less than six expeditions initiated, excluding those of Russia. The Dane, Koch, and the Swiss, de Quarvain, crossed the Greenland icecap at different points. The German Schroeder-Straus, found disaster and death in North Spitzbergen. Meanwhile the Canadian, Stefansson, planned to reach the hypothetical continent long forecast by Americans. The American, McMillan, sought definitely to outline Crocker Land. The Frenchman, Prayer, re-explored that Franz Josef Land which his father was first to traverse. Amundsen now starts via Bering strait to drift northwestward with the ice floes of the Siberian ocean. These all represent what may be called foreign and idealistic exploration, as compared with the Russian expeditions, which are domestic and economic.

Before describing the discoveries of Lieutenant Wilkitzky, the Russian, it will be well to set forth foreign invasions into the Siberian ocean nearest to Nicholas Second Land. First in order is the expedition of 1850, commanded by De Long, which drifted northwesterly from Bering strait until the Jeanette was crushed by the ice.

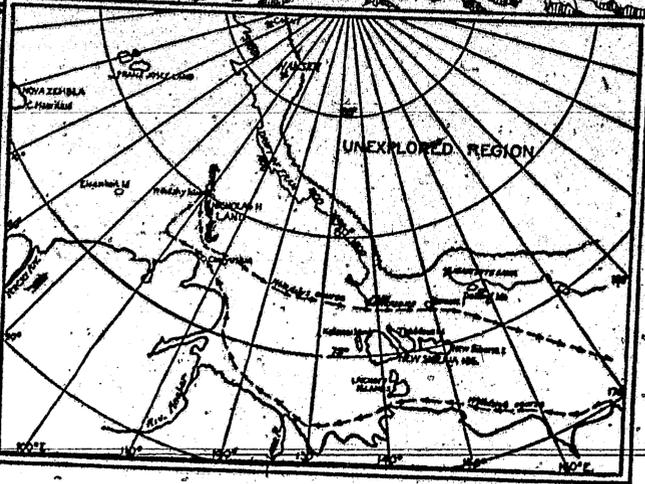
Nansen followed in the Fram, adopting De Long's plan. The drift of the Fram was a practical continuation of that of the Jeanette, though no land was seen, and the ship passed into deep water about 250 miles to the north of the new Siberian islands.

The most important addition to the hydrography of the Siberian ocean, time and means considered, was made by Capt. Edward H. Johansen, in the sailing schooner Nordlad, leaving Cape Moursilus, Nova Zembla, he found the ocean ice-free, so that he crossed to Cape Taimur, near Cape Chelyuskin. On August 15, 1878, he discovered in 77 degrees 42 minutes north latitude, 89 degrees east longitude, an island named Elasmkelt (Lonely Island), scarcely more than 100 miles to the west of Nicholas Second Land.

Most interesting were the experiences of Byron A. E. von Nordenfjold, the greatest, all phases of action and of knowledge considered, of arctic explorers. In his unique voyage, the circumnavigating of Asia, he reached on August 19, 1878, the north point of Asia. Captain Chelyuskin, which he determined to be in 77 degrees 24 minutes north latitude, 103 degrees 17 minutes east longitude. As he was the first known visitor to the cape since its discovery by Chelyuskin by sledge journey in 1742, its surroundings were carefully noted.

Nordenfjold sent his supporting steamer, the Lena, seaward to dredge. She was stopped by heavy and very close ice in about 77 degrees 45 minutes north, some 75 miles south of Nicholas Second Land, to which she made the nearest approach hitherto on record.

The discovery of Nicholas Second Land is simply an incident in the economic development of the Russian empire. The general public is unaware of the astounding potential resources of arctic Russia. Its area extends half way around the world—through



Nicholas Second Land and its relation to the North Pole

168 degrees of longitude—while the distance across it exceeds by many hundred miles that from the northernmost point of North America to the Isthmus of Panama.

The survey of these remote regions was but one of the many progressive improvements for Russia initiated by that luminous character, Peter the Great. Planned in his last years, this most extended of geographic surveys over attempted was known as the Great Northern expedition; it lasted 17 years, from 1725 to 1742. Its results gave fame to Bering, Muraviev, to the Lapteffs, to Pronschischet and others. In later days they were followed by Kotzebue, Wrangel, Anjou and Sannikov.

How Russia has persistently pursued a maritime policy for the development of Siberian trade has been fully set forth by Gen. J. de Schokalsky, Russian imperial navy, in various publications. Safe routes of navigation to and from the valleys of the Yenesei, of the Lena and of other lesser rivers are absolutely essential for the prosperity and development of this habitable empire, which is half as large again as the United States. Siberia is no longer a country of convicts, but a land swarming with pioneers, a wondrous heaven among its 10,000,000 inhabitants.

Routes via the Kara sea and around the north end of Nova Zembla have been tested, but neither has been found safe for commercial ships year after year. It was then suggested that a satisfactory route could be found by entering Bering strait. This would enable Russia to obtain a Siberian outlet, with Vladivostok as the main port, to which would be shipped the products of the vast region to the east of Cape Chelyuskin.

In the summer of 1912 two powerful icebreakers, the Taimyr and the Valgat, made safely a voyage via Bering strait to and from the Lena. Soundings and surveys were made en route, but ice conditions around Cape Chelyuskin prevented the ships from returning to Russia through the Kara sea.

Early in July, 1913, the ice breakers Valgat and Taimyr left Vladivostok to prosecute their surveys and to renew their efforts to round Cape Chelyuskin and return to St. Petersburg through the Kara sea.

The expedition was under command of General Sergeef, imperial Russian navy, who was incapacitated by a stroke of apoplexy. Lieutenant Wilkitzky, imperial navy, succeeding to the command, made a running survey of the Asiatic coast from the Kolymsa river, latitude 70 degrees north, longitude 160 degrees east, to Cape Chelyuskin. It is the first time that this cape has been visited by a ship coming from the eastward. Wilkitzky's hopes of completing the circumnavigation of Asia were destroyed in longitude 99 degrees east, where he found an impenetrable barrier of solid ice.

As the sea was open to the north, he decided to explore this unknown area of the Siberian ocean. To his astonishment, he soon sighted high peaks, the summits of a new land, in latitude 81 degrees north, longitude 100 degrees east he landed, hoisted the Russian imperial colors, took possession of the land in the name of the czar and named it Nicholas Second Land.

Wilkitzky followed the land northward, finding it with a continuing northwesterly trend. In latitude 81 degrees north, longitude 98 degrees east, he found a pack of solid ice, which forbade further progress, though the land reached as far as the eye could see. Retracing his course, the southern extremity of the new land was found in latitude 79 degrees north, longitude 104 degrees east, whence the coast took a trend to the northeast. The land in this

known to extend through more than two degrees of latitude, with a coast line of nearly 200 miles.

While data to that effect are lacking, it is probable that Nicholas Second Land consists of a number of close lying islands, similar to Franz Josef Land. Its high, abrupt cliffs, and many isolated peaks seem to sustain Wilkitzky's opinion that it may be of volcanic formation. Despite the fact that vegetation was scant at the landing place, the land evidently abounds in arctic game. Traces of reindeer were visible, polar bears were seen, and bird-life was abundant. Off shore many walrus were seen. The large collection made by the Russian officers of specimens relating to the geology, the fauna and the flora will throw much light on its physical conditions.

In the way of general knowledge it is evident that the continental shelf of Asia is broader than has been generally supposed, being from 300 to 350 miles or more in width.

When forced from the southern shores of Nicholas Second Land by the ice pack, Wilkitzky found the ocean to the east quite ice free. He steamed easily along the seventy-ninth parallel, through the sea where De Long and his gallant companions drifted for months, ice-beset until the Jeanette sank.

Some additions and corrections were made in the number and position of the De Long islands. Most important was the discovery by Wilkitzky on Bennett island of the diaries and records of Baron Toll. This Russian explorer visited this island by sledge in 1902 and doubtless perished on his attempted return journey to Kotelnoi island. The scientific world will await with interest the last message of this intrepid Russian scientist, who gave his life to advance geographic knowledge to Russian dominions. It is a happy coincidence that this very year a memorial tablet to Baron Toll is in process of installation on Kotelnoi island.

Coal New From Spitzbergen.

The vast coal fields of Spitzbergen are at last being opened up, and by an American. John M. Longyear of Marquette, Mich., who has a title to 170 square miles from a Norwegian company, reports that his company has shipped 35,000 tons this year.

The Engineering and Mining Journal says that a deposit of about 60,000,000 tons exists in Spitzbergen. The mines are worked by from 250 to 300 men and although the shipping season lasts but three months, mining is carried on throughout the year.

But Spitzbergen is still a No Man's Land and the northern nations of Europe look upon Mr. Longyear and his American company as interlopers. In fact, Russians have already invaded the company's territory and taken away a cargo of coal. Consequently the Americans are in a quandary as to what to do.

Old Mother Hubbard.

A rare discovery has been made in the realm of literature—nothing less than the author of "Old Mother Hubbard," whose lines, unprotected by copyright, were appropriated by successive editors of Mother Goose without the least bit of a "thank you."

The discovery of the name of the author was made by a clergyman of the church of England, the present vicar of Yealington, in County Devon, who has given the news of his happy finding to the press. He says that the author was Sarah Catherine Martin, who wrote the imperishable rhyme more than a hundred years ago, and that Mother Hubbard herself was housekeeper to the vicar of Yealington. The pronunciation of this name is not given, but taking the hungry dog of the poem into account, one may guess it off as yelp-ton.

THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND

Little Hints That the Busy Housewife Will Find It Worth While to Remember.

To pack books for a long journey line the packing box with oiled cloth—this will preserve the volumes from damage during long journeys or from mold or mildew if left in a damp storage house.

To restore crocheted buttons that have lost their shape through much laundering dip them in cold starch—shape them with the fingers and let them dry. This makes them look like new.

To keep rose bushes nice through the winter, use raffia for tying them before placing the straw around them. Raffia will not rot the canes as cord does.

To add to the enjoyment of the children who are blowing bubbles put a little vegetable coloring to the glycerin in a quart of water—gives greater strength or durability to the bubbles.

To remove tight rings from fingers that have become swollen from sweeping or other labor, take a piece of wrapping cord and wrap it closely around the cord from tip to ring.

Do this twice, slipping the end under the ring with the help of a toothpick. Then as you remove the string the ring comes off easily.

SALT PORK WITH MILK GRAVY

Nothing Better in Line of Dinner Dishes During the Cold Days of the Winter.

This is the best time of the year to eat pork. Warm weather is the worst time. Then, in fact, pork ought to have no place on the menu. But the colder the weather the better is pork. It is too heavy, too fat and takes too long for digestion to be a good hot-weather dish.

Here is an old-fashioned recipe for salt pork with milk gravy—a dish that our ancestors liked and a dish that will be found delicious. Cut salt pork into thin slices, and, if it is too salty, soak it in cold water for ten minutes. Then drain it and gash the rind in three or four places in each slice. Fry the slices brown. In the meantime heat two tablespoonfuls of fat with two of flour and stir in a cupful of milk to make a smooth, creamy sauce. Serve the pork with the milk gravy.

Cleaning Formula.

Grate raw potatoes to a fine pulp, add one pint of water to one pound of potato. Pass this liquor through a fine sieve and cloth. Let it remain in a vessel until the fine white starch settles to the bottom, then pour off the clear liquor, which is to be used for cleaning. For white silks add a little borax; for dresses and wals, dip a sponge in the liquor and apply it until the dirt is removed. Rinse in tepid water and iron on the wrong side. Light dresses and white cashmere can be cleaned beautifully by this process.

Boiled Rice Ball.

Tie half a pound of rice very loosely in a pudding cloth; put it into boiling water, and let it cook there for one and a half to two hours; turn it out and serve it with golden syrup, jam or sweet sauce.

When the ball is hot you must be careful not to break it, for a touch would break it into pieces; but when it is cold it is so firm that you can cut it into slices if you like.

Sponge Drops.

Six eggs, three-quarters cup of powdered sugar; one cup flour, grated rind of one lemon, little salt. Beat yolks of eggs, add sugar and beat. Add lemon rind and whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Cut and fold in the flour and salt. Drop four tablespoons, about size of a dollar, sprinkle with powdered sugar, bake in moderately hot oven. They bake quickly.

Leg of Lamb.

Get a leg of lamb; put plate in bottom of kettle, place leg of lamb on top, then dressing pinned up in cloth. Dip cloth in hot water, flour and place the dressing in the middle of cloth, tie or pin up tight. Place on top of lamb, boil until done, then press lamb and dressing together and slice when cold. Take water lamb was boiled in, add one carrot, two onions and potatoes. Place one-quarter cup rice on stove to cook, add to stew just before serving.

Mexican Klesse.

Boil three cupfuls of light brown sugar and a cupful of milk together until it threads, then add a teaspoonful of butter. Take from the fire, flavor with vanilla and add a cupful of broken nut meats. Pour into a greased pan and cut out in squares when it hardens.

Useful Hint.

If the white of an egg is used in making a mustard plaster there will be little danger of the plaster's blistering the most sensitive skin.

THE MAYOR SAYS:

In His Home No Other Remedy So Effective for Colds as Peruna.



MAYOR B. S. IRVIN.

Washington, Georgia. "I herewith reiterate my commendation of Peruna. It certainly has benefited our daughter in every instance when she was suffering from cold. I have frequently used Peruna in my family and have found it an excellent remedy for colds and also as a tonic. I often recommend it to my friends. Peruna seems to be indispensable in my family, as no other remedy has been so effective in cases of cold."

EVERY FAMILY wishing to be protected from cold should have Peruna in the house constantly. Also a copy of the latest edition of the "Tills of Life," sent free by the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Those who prefer tablets to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna in tablet form. Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna—Lucky Day Almanac for 1914.

Occasionally a widow flirts with a married man merely to see what his wife will do about it.

Astrology and Language.

Astrology has made lasting impression upon the language. "Disaster" means exhaustive list would include "Influence" appears to have come from the inflowing of planetary power upon the fortunes of men. Such words as "aspect" and "predominant," though we might possibly have had them without astrology, have probably been helped by it. Even "consider" or rather its Latin original "considerare," is believed to have started by meaning observation of the stars (sidera). And "jovial" and "morceau" allude to planetary influence.

A Well Kept Banister.

A dull, grimy-looking banister falling on a staircase, with perhaps nicks and scars along the lower sections of the banisters, shows carelessness instead of care of the woodwork in a house. It is only a matter of a few moments to wipe down the railing with a soft and slightly dampened cloth every morning, and, if this is done and then every few weeks both banisters and banister rail are rubbed with a flannel, or clean piece of cheesecloth, dipped in a polish made of two parts linseed oil to one of turpentine, the housewife will feel well repaid for the little time and trouble a well-kept balustrade has cost.

WONDERED WHY. Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug—Gifeline—in coffee is the main cause of the trouble.

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak."

"About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient nourishment to sustain life. During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do without it."

"After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. When it was made right—dark and rich—I soon became very fond of it."

"In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely gone."

"My health continued to improve and today I am well and strong, weigh 145 lbs. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

HID, DISGRACE FROM PARENTS

Cases on Record Where Convicts Successfully Concealed the Fact That They Had "Done Time."

In most cases men sentenced to imprisonment are only too glad to receive the sympathy of their relatives. The case of Nolan L. Gartner, an ex-convict who returned to Kingston, O., the other day after serving a two-year sentence for wrecking a bank, is an exception. During all the time he was in prison his mother, eighty-six years of age, had supposed he was "in the west on business." She greeted him with smiles on his liberation, little thinking that the weekly letters she had received from him telling of business movements were mailed from a prison through the friendly assistance of the officials.

Another case was that of Adolph Rebstock, an immigrant who killed a man in a quarrel at Chicago shortly after his arrival in this country. He received a sentence of ten years. He gave a cousin \$2,500 for investment when he went behind the bars.

The cousin opened a corner grocery store in the name of the convict. The latter wrote monthly to his parents in Berlin that he was prospering slowly. He was paroled in six years.

The grocery store had grown into a flourishing business. He took his cousin into partnership and sent for his parents. They never knew of his imprisonment. Shortly before they died a discharged clerk told the story to them but they refused to believe him and they declared him a lunatic.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. Adv.

The ancient town of Cambridge, England, is soon to have women police.

Dr. Pierce's Peppermint Cure, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

A girl thinks her first beau has forgotten more than her father ever knew.

A fool's idea of a good joke is one he is able to put over on the other fellow.

GOOD JOKES



TEETH AND WISDOM.

"I shall be dreadfully stupid now," said the wife, who had just returned from the dentist's.

"Why so, my dear?" asked her husband.

"I have had all my wisdom teeth pulled out," she replied.

"Of course, my love," said her husband, with the best intention in the world, "you know it is nothing but a superstitious idea that wisdom teeth have anything to do with wisdom. If you were to have every tooth in your head drawn it couldn't make you any more stupid, you know."

He succeeded after a while in smoothing matters out, but it was a narrow escape.—Philadelphia Ledger.

One on Ginter.

Jesse Carmichael was walking downtown in New York with his friend, Bob Ginter. Bob was puffing industriously on a fat, dark cigar, and had succeeded in consuming about half of it, causing the covering to curl up with the heat.

"What in thunder are you smoking?" asked Carmichael.

"A fine cigar," replied Ginter.

"Oh," said Carmichael sadly. "I thought it was an umbrella."—Popular Magazine.

Deep Disgrace.

"I haven't seen Hemmandhaw for a week."

"No, he hasn't been out of the house since his accident."

"Was he seriously injured?"

"No; but he feels the disgrace deeply."

"Disgrace?"

"Yes, after living in the heart of the city all his life, he went to the country one day last week and was run over by a milk wagon."

THE USUAL WAY.



First War Correspondent—Any news today?

Second War Correspondent—None whatever.

First War Correspondent—Then we'd better cable a revolutionary victory.

Weak Heart.

If anyone leaves me a Hundred thousand dollars, I'm in hopes they'll kindly break it To me one plunk at a time.

Different.

"My gas meter is out of whack."

"What's the matter with it?"

"It lies. It doesn't register correctly."

"That's what they all say."

"But it doesn't register half the gas we use."

"Then it's lying on the wrong side! We'll send a man right out."

Sisterly.

"Isn't Percy Greener the most polite man you ever saw? He'll go out of his way any time to say sweet things about people."

"Yes, but I don't believe he's at all sincere."

"Of course he isn't. Why, only yesterday he told me what a perfect figure you had."

A Relic of Summer.

"I felt like Robinson Crusoe just now," said the man who was spending a belated vacation at a deserted summer resort.

"Make a discovery?" asked the hotel clerk.

"Yes; I found the print of a girl's shoe in the sand."

Got the Worst of It.

Collector H'm, fairly good specimen. I'll give you £50 for it.

Curio Dealer—No, sir. I've just sold that for a hundred guineas.

Collector—A hundred—! Good heavens, you've been swindled! It's worth twice as much!—London Punch.

HAD HIS NUMBER.



"Did I ever tell you about that swell-looking girl that was dead stuck on me before I married you?"

"John, you've been drinking again."

Just Before the Close.

There was a certain minister Whose sermons were so long, To wake his congregation up He had to use a gong.

Irish Diplomacy.

A number of offenders had been disposed of by the magistrate, when there was brought before him a son of the old sod.

"Phwat name?" snapped the magistrate, as he looked at the prisoner.

"Patrick Casey, son."

"Hov ye ever been before me before?"

No, your honor. O've seen but was face that looked like yours, an' that was the picture of an Irish king."

"Discharged!" announced his honor. "Call the next case!"—Harper's Magazine.

Lively Enough.

"Do you not find the dead, humdrum monotony of prison life maddening?" asked the humane visitor.

"Oh, I don't know," answered the convict. "I've been in four riots, had two transfers, one fight with a keeper and have escaped and been recaptured three times. That's crowding more excitement in two years than most law-abiding men get in a lifetime."

Canned Honeymoon.

Marcella—I understand Myrtle Hemmandhaw isn't going to marry young Shirley Shimmerpate."

Waverly—No, he is entirely too thrifty for her.

"But I thought they were engaged."

"They were, but she gave him the mitten when he proposed to spend their honeymoon looking at travel views in a moving picture show."

A Silent Scream.

"You didn't scream when he kissed you?"

"I'm not deaf and dumb."

"What do you mean?"

"Only a dumb girl can scream while she is being kissed."

"I don't see—"

"A dumb girl screams with her hands."

As Things Are Going.

"Did you take a summer boarders this year?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel.

"We didn't care about the money, but them city folks is goin' to be wantin' jobs as farm hands one o' these days an' we thought we'd kind o' get 'em acquainted with us an' mebbe have first call on their services."

HE NEVER SAW IT.



"Old man Coyne makes a great display of his wealth."

"You're wrong again."

"How do you know?"

"I'm an assessor in the tax department."

Boston Slang. "Good joke, eh? Are you next?" "Yes," said the Boston man, "I'm contiguous."

Hence These Tears. "Do you ever weep over a story?" "Sometimes, when I get it back from the publishers."—Houston Post.

Be happy. Use Red Cross Bag Blues; much better than liquid blues. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

An Inland Type. "He uses a great many nautical terms. Did he ever lead a seafaring life?" "No, but he reads quantities of sea fiction."

A simple protection against dangerous throat affections are Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops; 5c at Drug Stores.

Close Enough. They were discussing certain acquaintances when Flint inquired: "Saunders and Harris are close friends, aren't they?" "Yes; neither can borrow a cent from the other," came the reply.

Hunting Texas Farmer. The first carload of new Texas cabbage is now on the way to market. This is the 1914 crop. The 1915 crop will begin to move about March and the 1916 crop about two months later. —Houston Post.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Carbon Has Been Melted. Prof. Otto Lummer of Breslau has melted carbon. He inclosed a large arc light—formed of two carbon rods—in a heavy glass container and exhausted the air. By using a powerful electric current he produced such a heat that drops formed at the tips of the carbons. It has been suggested that in this he has shown the way to make diamonds.

SCALP TROUBLE FOR YEARS. 268 Harrison St., Elyria, Ohio.—"My case was a scalp trouble. I first noticed small bunches on my scalp which commenced to itch and I would scratch them and in time they got larger, forming a scale or scab with a little pus, and chunks of hair would come out when I would scratch them off. It caused me to lose most of my hair. It became thin and dry and lifeless. I was troubled for over ten years with it until it got so bad I was ashamed to go to a barber to get my hair cut."

"I tried everything I could get hold of, but received no care until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment when the scale commenced to disappear. The way I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment was to wash my scalp twice a day with warm water and Cuticura Soap and rub on the Cuticura Ointment. I received benefit in a couple of weeks and was cured in two months." (Signed) F. J. Busher, Jan. 28, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Short Shrift. "Poor Pat has only two months to live."

"Sure, these doctors make mistakes, ye know."

"But it wasn't a doctor said it. It was a judge."



Rheumatic Twinges

yield immediately to Sloan's Liniment. It relieves aching and swollen parts instantly. Reduces inflammation and quietsthatagonizing pain. Don't rub-it penetrates.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain gives quick relief from chest and throat affections. Have you tried Sloan's? Here's what others say:

Relief from Rheumatism "My mother has used one 50c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and although she is over 80 years of age, she has obtained great relief from her rheumatism."—Mrs. A. E. Lindley, Elroy, Wis.

Good for Cold and Croup "A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup."—Mrs. J. J. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

Neuralgia Gone "Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of neuralgia. Those pains have all gone and I can't say your Liniment did stop them."—Mrs. G. B. Decker, Jackson, Mich.

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00 Sloan's Instructive Booklet on Rheumatism sent free.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

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Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary.

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by a chronic disease common to women—Rheumatism! You feel dull-headed? Back-ache, pains here and there—dizziness or perhaps hot flashes? There's nothing you can accomplish—nothing you can enjoy! There's no good reason for it—because you can find permanent relief in

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription Mrs. Fannie H. Brent, of Bryant, Nelson Co., Va., writes: "I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have, my back was weak, and I suffered with nervousness and could not sleep at night. Suffered with soreness in my right hip, and every month would have spells and have to stay in bed. I have taken eight bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Peppermint Cure' and now do my work for six in a family, and feel like a new woman. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women. I recommend it to all my friends and many of them have been greatly benefited by it."

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PEPPERMINT Cure Relieves Liver Bile

For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Epistaxis, Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever. Here is a positive preventive, no matter how far advanced any one is in the disease. It is a powerful germicide, and kills the germs of Distemper, Shipping Fever, Epistaxis, and Catarrhal Fever. It is a powerful germicide, and kills the germs of Distemper, Shipping Fever, Epistaxis, and Catarrhal Fever. It is a powerful germicide, and kills the germs of Distemper, Shipping Fever, Epistaxis, and Catarrhal Fever.

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and GOSNEN, IND., U. S. A. PIERCE'S REMEDY. Red Cough Syrup. Throat Good. Use in Home. Sold by Druggists. FOR GOD, HE AND CHURCH. HOWARD E. BURTON ANAYER AND CHEMIST. Wholesale prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, Ni., Gold, Silver, Ni.; Gold, Ni.; Blue or Copper; Ni. Mailing orders and full price list sent on application. Give "Favorite" mentioned in each issue. See price list, etc. See price list, etc. See price list, etc.

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BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.
Luke 10:25-37—Jan. 18.
"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."
Mark 12:31.

OUR Studies since the first of the year relate to the last six months of our Lord's ministry. Jesus knew that His death was approaching; that He must, as the antitypical Passover Lamb, be put to death the following Spring, on the fourteenth day of the first month. His ministry had only begun to awaken the people.

The seventy, whose ordination, or commission, we considered a week ago, were sent across the Jordan into Perea. Shortly afterward, Jesus Himself went further. The purpose of His ministry was to thoroughly awaken the Jews to the fact that the time of their visitation had come. This witness bore fruit—after Pentecost.

Later, the seventy returned, expressing joy and confidence, remarking that even the demons were subject to them in the Father's name. The Master took occasion to tell them that they overlooked their chief cause of joy, saying, "Rejoice, rather, that your names are written in Heaven"—than that demons are subject to your command.

So it is with us. Salvation is a personal matter, and works and preaching are merely incidentals connected with it. The great time for works is future. Then, if faithful, we shall be associated with the Redeemer in His work of regenerating humanity.

Who is My Neighbor?

At this point today's Study opens. A lawyer thought to entrap the Master by asking, "Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" In those days, when Israel's only law was God's Law, a lawyer was one well versed in Moses' teachings. Jesus therefore said, "How do you understand the matter? You know what is written in the Law."

The Doctor of Theology replied, "We are to love the Lord our God with all our heart, with all our soul, with all our strength, with all our mind; and our neighbor as ourselves. Jesus approved, saying, 'Do this—keep the Law, and you shall live. You will never die.' The lawyer was caught. He knew that the people of Israel had been dying for centuries, notwithstanding the Law; yet himself and others were outwardly claiming to keep the Law." Out of his own testimony Jesus showed him that he was not keeping the Law, as he and the Pharisees in general pretended to do. No fallen man can keep God's perfect Law; for it is so comprehensive that only a perfect man could keep it thoroughly.

The lawyer sought to make the best of a bad argument. Instead of acknowledging his defeat, he asked, "Who is my neighbor?" This was one of the points which Jesus had particularly made against the Pharisees—that they were outwardly pious, religious—prayed, fasted, etc.; yet in heart they were unjust, and took advantage of widows and orphans, not loving these as themselves. The lawyer sought to imply that according to God's law only certain special ones were neighbors.

Should Do Good to All as We Have Opportunity.
Jesus again outgeneraled him, saying, "I will give you a parable. A man going down to Jericho was beset by thieves, who wounded him and left him half dead. These happened that way a priest, one of the highest representatives of the Law. When he saw the man, he passed by on the other side. Likewise a Levite passed by, next in relationship to God's service. He went near, looked at the man, but did nothing. Then came along a Samaritan, who bound up the wounds, took the man to an inn, cared for him at the sacrifice of time and strength, and finally paid for his keep until his own return from Jerusalem."

Now, said Jesus, which man acted the neighbor's part? The lawyer answered that it was the one who showed mercy. Jesus replied that this should be an example to the lawyer—that he should be kind, thoughtful, generous to whoever needed help.

We do well to remember God's object in giving us an opportunity. He does not take pleasure in the number of times we have been or heard or reader formal worship.



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BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON
GOOD CONFESSION VS. BAD CONFESSION.

Luke 12:1-12—Feb. 22.
"Whoever shall confess Me before men, Him shall the Son of Man also confess before the angels of God.—V. 8.

A LARGE crowd surrounded the Saviour, anxious to hear Him. Jesus addressed His disciples, saying, "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy." Here, as elsewhere in His teachings, Jesus used leaven as a symbol of an evil influence. We know not one instance in which leaven is used to represent anything good or pure.

Jesus declared that the hypocrites practised by the Pharisees were leaven; sin, contaminating. His disciples should be honest, sincere, pure, free from cant and deception. He declared that ultimately all hypocrites and sinners will be uncovered. Undoubtedly He meant that during His Kingdom the secrets of mankind will be exposed. No doubt this will constitute the basis of the shame which will be the punishment of many, as foretold.

Fear Not Persecution.

Jesus intimated that honesty of life would bring His followers persecution from hypocrites; but that they should not fear, even though it resulted in their death. The life worth considering is the everlasting one which eventually may be attained through the merit of Jesus' sacrifice. They should have no fear of man, but fear lest they be separated from God.



"Fear Him who after He hath killed the body hath power to cast into Hell." The word Hell here is Gehenna in the Greek. Primarily, this is the name of the valley outside Jerusalem into which refuse was cast for utter destruction, and into which the vilest criminals were cast after execution—not to torment them, but to imply that there was no future for the wicked. Jesus used Gehenna as a type of the Second Death, the portion of all who intelligently, deliberately, sin against knowledge.

As God's people become intimately acquainted with Him and realize that He is the Friend of all who love righteousness, their love for Him increases. As God forgets not the sparrows, so He will not forget them. Even a hair of their heads could not be injured without His knowledge and permission. Everything He permits to come to His children will work out for them some blessing.

"Confess Me Before Men."

Jesus' words were addressed to His disciples, not to the masses. None could deny Him who had never acknowledged Him. Whoever professes to be His disciple, and then ignores the Master's teachings, misrepresents Him, denials Him, and will not share in the glorious presentation of the Bride, in the end of this Age.

The masses, of course, were in doubt. Some even derided Jesus, saying that He had a devil and was mad. The Master declared that such misunderstandings and slander were quite forgivable if done ignorantly. But when some went beyond this, and declared that His good works were accomplished through Satanic power, they were committing inexcusable sins, which could not be passed over.

The Master's teachings were purity itself. His conduct, His sayings and His miracles were all good works. Only wilful perversity could attribute these to Satan. The fact that they would never be forgiven does not signify, however, that the willers were lost. They would suffer punishment proportionate to their willfulness. If the punishments bring reformation, well and good; if not, their course will eventuate in utter destruction—the Second Death.

Few subjects are less understood than the air against the Holy Spirit. The word spirit here stands for influence, power. The spirit of Satan is the power, influence, adverse to God and righteousness. The spirit of Truth, the Spirit of God, the Holy Spirit, represents Divine influence, power. Each individual's responsibility is proportionate to his enlightenment.

The mentally and morally blind have comparatively little responsibility, because they do not appreciate clearly the distinctions between the spirit of Truth and the spirit of Error, the Spirit of God and the spirit of Satan.

Sin has wrought death, not merely to man's body, but to his mind, his conscience. Ability to discern between right and wrong therefore varies. Additionally, some have opportunities for instruction more than others.

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GROWTH OF ROAD WORK IN UNITED STATES UNPRECEDENTED IN 1913

Expenditures for the Past Year Will Approximate \$185,000,000—Period Has Been One of Notable Achievements in Relation to the Improvement of the Nation's Highways—Many States Had "Good Roads" Day.

In 1904 the first road census ever taken in the United States was conducted by the office of public roads of the department of agriculture.

This census showed that for that year there was expended on the roads of the country about \$80,000,000. Our road expenditures have steadily increased each year since, and in 1912 they approximated the grand total of \$163,000,000, or more than double the amount shown by the 1904 census. As the same percentage of increase was maintained for 1913 as averaged for the period 1904-1912 the expenditure for the current year should approximate \$185,000,000.

However, these figures tell only a small part of the present road situation in the United States, for the past year has been one of notable achievements in relation to highways.

It was conspicuous for the development of sounder methods of road finance, for the adoption of better and more businesslike methods of road administration, for the writing of better and more practical legislation of our statute books, for the advancement in engineering practice in road

rural or urban, rich or poor, were called upon to do overalls and participate in work industriously donated to the improvement of the public roads.

Minnesota went so far as to provide by legislative enactment for an annual "good roads day."

Down in Arkansas the governors of four states got together for a day and worked on the roads with men of all classes and conditions. On this day Governor Hays of Arkansas was assisted by Governor Hall of Louisiana, Governor Hodges of Kansas and Governor Major of Missouri, and it is said that no humble citizen in any of the road gangs did better work than did the chief executives of those four great commonwealths.

However, the biggest thing about this "good roads day" movement is not the actual work done on the roads, but the moral effect of this great volunteer movement and the interest it arouses in the good roads cause.

The automobile continues to occupy the somewhat anomalous position of the greatest road builder and at the same time the greatest road destroyer. The state of Maine is building a great system of state highways by simply capitalizing the revenue from her automobile registration and allied fees, while the great state of New York finds its highway department severely taxed to so maintain its system of 3,500 miles of state roads as to prevent their deterioration.

Over a million automobiles now pass over our public roads annually, which means that millions of men, women and children find recreation, health and pleasure in the fresh air, the life-giving sunshine and glorious economy of the open road and the joy of our matchless fields and forests, hills and mountains.

No wonder that every one is an enthusiast for better roads. What if good roads do cost money? The whole automobile industry pays its equal share of general road taxation, and, in addition, a large revenue through registration and license fees which aggregate very nearly \$10,000,000 a year. This vast sum is generally applied strictly to road maintenance.

The two great questions to be determined in this connection are, what part of the wear and tear on our roads is directly due to the automobile traffic, and how can this wear and tear be minimized? Autolists are not averse to paying their full share, but quite naturally they do not want to pay any more, and at present we have no very definite means of determining just what this share is.

Public enthusiasm is largely overcoming the want of funds. Great interstate and transcontinental roads are being built almost, one would say, by magic. The "Santa Fe Trail," the "Lincoln Way," the "Meridian Road," and many others have been routed and so improved from local revenues and public subscriptions as to invite the tourist.

Thirty-five states now grant some form of state aid. Fourteen states have more or less perfected provision for utilizing the state convicts in building improved roads.

Last year counties, townships and special road districts issued \$29,000,000 in bonds for building better roads. Millions more were also raised from special tax levies.

It has been a banner year in all lines pertaining to road improvements. Based on present incomplete returns, the total construction of hard

surfaced roads during the last year will reach 15,000 miles. The world-famed "Applan Way" only had a total length of 360 miles.

Legislative enactments have been extremely numerous, and the majority in the right direction. Of the 41 state legislatures in session during the last year, every one had under serious consideration many matters pertaining to the improvement of the public roads, and a large number passed more or less fundamental road legislation.

Three states—Arkansas, Montana and South Dakota—joined the ranks having state highway departments, while seven others provided for reorganization of their highway departments so as to make them more efficient and effective in carrying out the work of improving the roads of the state.

The federal government has also contributed to the good work. The \$500,000 appropriated near the close of the fiscal year 1912 for rural delivery and experimental roads is be-



Gov. Hall of Louisiana.

ing expended equally in each state, the state or local community contributing \$2 to every dollar appropriated by the government.

The office of public roads of the department of agriculture has continued to give engineering advice and assistance, to gather statistics and data relative to road building, to test materials, to carry on experiments, investigations and research, and to disseminate information by bulletins and public lectures and demonstrations.

Public sentiment is more generally favorable to road improvement today than ever before. This is the outgrowth of the work of the American Highway association, one of the objects of which was the correlation of such efforts.

Very tangible evidence of this spirit of co-operation and harmony was shown by the American road congress held in Detroit. This congress was held under the joint auspices of the American Highway association and its affiliated organizations and associations, the American Automobile association and the Michigan State Good Roads association.

It was undoubtedly the greatest road congress ever held in America. The subjects that were discussed encompassed all phases of the road subject. The discussions for the most part were by experienced highway officials and engineers.

A similar congress was held in Atlantic City in 1912, but the recent congress was participated in by a greater number of affiliated associations throughout the country, was attended by a larger number of delegates, and the discussions covered a wider scope of practical road questions and will prove a more abundant source of reliable information to road officials throughout the country.

unusually unfavorable spring and summer. The latter part of May brought frosts, which did considerable damage. In July and August, the most important months for the development of grapes, there were frequent cold rains, which not only prevented development of the fruit, but brought various grape diseases. A warm September prevented what would otherwise have been an utter failure of the crop in all districts.



Gov. Elliott Major.

construction and maintenance and for the general trend and awakening of public opinion and public interest in all matters pertaining to the betterment of the roads of the country.

The practice of designating "good roads days" by the governors of states acquired considerable popularity.

During the year Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina and Washington by executive proclamation set aside one or more days as "good roads days," upon which all citizens,

VINEYARDS' YIELD FALLS OFF

Growers Hit Hard by the Poor Quality and the Small Quantity of Crop.

Berlin.—For the second year in succession the German vineyardists have been hard hit. This year's crop, just harvested, gave nowhere more than half the usual quantity of grapes, and in a majority of districts only one-twentieth of the normal yield. In some sections, notably in Wurttemberg and Baden, there was no crop at all.

Nor does the quality of this year's wine compensate for the bad harvest. On the contrary, it is very poor, except in the so-called Rheingau, embracing such well-known places as Assmannshausen, Johannisberg, Rudesheim, Erbach and Bingen. There, although one-twentieth of a crop was harvested, the wine is of average quality. Vineyardists along the river Rhine harvested about a half crop, which is producing wine only slightly below middle quality. But as a general thing the wine is inferior and very acid. The poor harvest is the result of an

HEARS HOUND OF FICTION

Weird Ghost Dog Like Conan Doyle's Haunts English Hermitage Near London.

London.—A "Hound of the Baskervilles," or something much like it, is reported from Ipswich, on the border of Derbyshire and Staffordshire. It is a weird ghost dog which haunts a farmhouse called the Hermitage, a building that has stood more than three centuries.

The tenant, a prosperous agriculturist named Bennett Fellows, and his family firmly believe in the hound

which they have seen frequently, they say, during their 13 years' tenancy.

"One man kicked at the beast," declared the farmer, "and the foot hit nothing at all but the air—it went right through the animal." Moreover, "people" walk, scream and move furniture in a bedroom on the north side of the farmhouse, and the doors cannot be kept shut.

Hatted Show to Whip Man. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Visitors at a North side theater got their money's worth when Mrs. Gertrude Miller interrupted the show to horsewhip her husband and a young woman with him.

Eva Has One-Day Honeymoon. New York.—After a one-day honeymoon on Broadway, Eva Tanguay, newly wed, left to rejoin her company. No more "I don't care," she said.

126 Die Hunting. Chicago.—The hunting season, which closed the other day, sent 126 lives and 124 injured, a heavy increase over the preceding year.

THROUGH ACID TEST

By KATHERINE HOPSON.

Stephen Miles sat stunned, while the letter fell unheeded from his fingers.

"I can't believe it—I can't!" he exclaimed over and over. Then he picked up Avis Gordon's letter again and reread the last page:

"I hope what I'm going to say won't hurt you, Stephen. We have been very good friends, and I hope always shall be, but this is probably the last letter I shall ever write you, for I am going to be married in October. My fiance is a man I met this summer while visiting Uncle Alfred, in Denver. Robert Harley is owner of a large silver mine in the Tahoe valley, and is a man of ability who inspires one with confidence."

At this last sentence Stephen winced. "That's more than she could say of me. But it wasn't because I didn't try to make good." His mind went back over the past, which seemed a series of misfortunes, beginning with loss of health, then position and prospects. And now, after two years of fierce struggle he had regained all three:

"But on the eve of success I have lost my sweetheart." There was a wounded boyish look in his gray eyes.

"I don't wonder she grew tired of waiting—and an offer from another man in settled, comfortable circumstances seemed attractive after the tales of discouragement which were all I had to give her for so long! But, oh, Avis! Avis! If only you had held on a little longer, all would have come right for us!"

He laid his head down on the old student table—where for so many nights after a weary evening's work, he had written his daily letter—to Avis. That hour for writing had been the brightest one of the 24.

"If I'd received this letter six months ago—or even four, it would merely have seemed part of my chapter of bad luck, but now when I thought things had taken a turn for the better, this comes as a knock-out blow."

For a long time he sat with head bowed on his arm in thoughtful silence, then he straightened up. "Well, it's a blow I must take like a man." Squaring his shoulders he got out writing materials and wrote—wrote in the graceful, kindly way which had always characterized him even in moments of deepest discouragement, and wished her all good luck and happiness.

There was another moment of anguish when he wrapped up her letters and photograph to send back. They had helped him over so many hard places. "If I could only keep this," thought he, as he looked at her picture.

In a way he was glad he did not know the exact date of her wedding. Yet each day during the month of October he wondered if this were the one. He had intended to return this fall to the old town in Ohio to visit his parents. But he could not go now—not until Avis was married and gone from there. He decided to accept an offer he had received of a position in Montana.

His train left St. Paul late in the evening, but he entered the Pullman early to get well settled. With a sense of relief he laid down his grip and prepared to make himself comfortable in the seat, when he glanced carelessly through the car—and there before him, across the aisle, sat Avis—and the man.

Stephen stared in blank amazement. "Well, of all predicaments!" he ejaculated. "I have tried to give her up with the best grace possible, but I'm not equal to sitting across from her for two days and witnessing another man's happiness. Besides, the situation would be a bit embarrassing for her. Quietly he picked up his bag and left the car.

He went back to the ticket office and arranged to have his berth changed to another car. It was necessary for him to go on that train to meet his business appointment, but he could and would avoid the bridal couple. He would time his going into the diner so as not to meet them. The first day he was successful. They seemed always to go in at the first call, but at noon the second day they were late, and Stephen, supposing they had come and gone, was just beginning his dinner when they entered.

They went to the end table, and Avis did not see him. Her back was turned, but he could see her face reflected in the mirror. It was not a happy face. For one moment Stephen felt a human gleam of satisfaction that she had not found the anticipated joy with this other man. Then like the acid test which brings out gold from dross, his better nature rose from its struggle to the surface, and there surged over him a wave of tender pity. Avis—his Avis—had evidently made a terrible mistake—and it was for all her life long. He studied her reflection. The eyes were sad,

and there lurked a look of tragedy in their violet depths. His gaze shifted to her husband as he sat facing her. He sat studying the bill of fare with intentness. It was evidently a matter of much moment what he ordered.

Sick at heart, Stephen left the diner. "If I thought she were happy, I would try to conquer my primitive jealousy and be happy. But now—oh, hers is not the face of a happy woman. And to think—It's Avis!" The train stopped at a station for a few minutes, and he got out and strode savagely up and down the platform.

That afternoon the man strolled into the smoking car and sitting down beside Stephen he began to talk about a hunting expedition he was going to join in Montana. His air of braggadocio made Stephen like him less and less. All his consideration seemed centered about himself and no mention made of his bride.

"Will your wife accompany you on the trip?" Stephen found himself asking, his voice strangely unnatural.

"Oh, no, she isn't a good traveler, and doesn't like to rough it," was the careless rejoinder.

Stephen's blood boiled. So neglect was to be Avis' portion before the honeymoon was scarcely begun! He left the smoker abruptly. He felt he could not answer for consequences if he remained.

He was profoundly thankful when they reached Butte, where he was to change cars. And yet—could he go away and leave Avis in the keeping of that man who evidently failed to keep his vow to love and cherish?

It was a pale, set-faced young man tensely gripping his traveling bag who alighted. He had fought the matter out with himself and decided that the kindest thing he could do was to go away and not add to her discouragement by a dramatic scene.

Many passengers were getting off and on, and as his train was not due for a couple of hours, Stephen waited until the first confusion had passed before entering the station. By the time the long overland train had steamed away into the darkness he was alone, save for one other passenger, evidently of the same mind about waiting. She was looking around in a bewildered way. As she turned, and the light from the station fell on her face, he saw, to his amazement, it was Avis.

"Why is it? What's the reason?" his quick mind questioned. Her face looked strained and resolute, and her big eyes were piteous.

Gently he spoke her name, so as not to frighten her. But she started in nervous terror. Then she realized who it was.

"Oh, Stephen, Stephen," she half sobbed.

"What is it, Avis? Where is your husband?"

"My husband?"

"The man you were with," he returned, grimly.

"Oh—my uncle!" It was his turn for astonishment.

"Why, yes, Uncle Fred Sangster, Aunt Mollie's husband. She was with us, too, but the poor dear was terribly car sick, and had to stay in her apartment most of the time. What a funny mistake!"

They laughed. Then his face became serious. "But your letter said—It is past time for your wedding—"

The tragic look returned to her face. "The wedding did not come to pass, nor will it ever. A week before the date set for our marriage I learned some things by accident about the man I was to marry—and I gave him back his ring. That is all—except that it's my pride more than my heart that's hurt. A position was offered me to teach here in the Butte schools—and I came."

He scarcely heeded what she was saying, except that she was free.

"Some cousins were to meet me here—but our train was late—and they aren't here—"

Full realization returned to Stephen with a rush. "I'll see you safely to their home, if you'll allow me. I will take care of you now—always, Avis!"

"Always is a long time," she laughed. (Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Columbus' Landing Place. Columbus first landed on an island of the Bahama group off the coast of Florida, which was named San Salvador. He afterward made explorations among other of the West Indian islands and along the coast of Cuba. He died, however, without ever knowing that he had discovered a new continent. The lands he had found he supposed were the outlying islands of the East Indies.

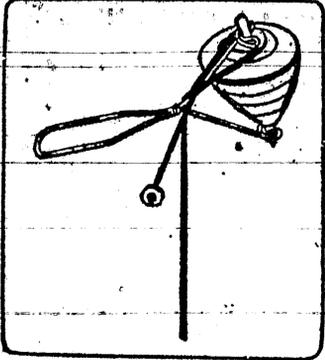
No Wonder! The tired business man was found in a state of collapse on the sixth floor of a downtown office building. Restoratives were applied and he sat up feebly. "I'm all right now," he explained; "you see, I wanted to go up to our other office, on the tenth floor—and—(here he gasped for breath)—I found the elevator going—up!"—New York Evening Post.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

DEVICE FOR SPINNING A TOP

Remains to Be Seen Whether Task May Be Performed Better Than by Small Boy With His Hand.

An ingenious little device for spinning a top has been designed by a Colorado man. It remains to be seen, however, if the top can be spun any better with it than the average small boy can do by carefully winding his cord up and spinning his top by hand. A Y-shaped wire frame has recesses at the ends of the arms to receive the spike of the top and a spindle projecting from the head. Below this spindle is a circular groove around which the cord fits but it is not necessary to wind the cord up. Just loop the cord around this groove once, leaving one



Spinning a Top.

end long. Then pull the short end and in passing through the groove the cord revolves the top in the handle. When the top has acquired sufficient momentum it will fly out of the handle and spin on the pavement.

Indian File.

This is another name for single file. It had its origin in a custom among the American Indians of the north, who when on the warpath moved in single file—the one behind treading with great care directly in the footprints of the man preceding and the last man carefully obliterating the footprints of those who had gone before him. In this way the Indians succeeded in concealing their whereabouts also.

She Knew Too Much.

Arthur was passing a day with his aunt. "I am going to do something to please you on your birthday," she said to the little boy, "but first I want to ask, the teacher, how you behave at school."

"If you really want to do something to please me, auntie," said the boy, "don't ask the teacher."—Lippincott's.

Football Language.

"Four-eleven-forty-four," remarked the halfback boarder. "What's that?" inquired the ribbon clerk boarder. "Excuse me. That's the football signal for the forward pass. I'd like the butter."—Kansas City Journal.

WINTER PLAYHOUSE FOR THE CHILDREN



Build the children a play house where they can keep their prized possessions—skates and sleds for the winter. A little wood stove will heat it, and much of the confusion attendant on their pleasures will be obviated.

GOOD MANNERS FOR SAVAGES

Youthful Filipino Learns Etiquette in Primary Schools—Instruction is Given Graphically.

The latest publication of the bureau of education at Manila is an elaborate treatise on "good manners and good conduct for use in the primary grades," says the World's Worker. It represents an entirely new colonial experiment—an attempt to use the rules of etiquette as a civilizing force. Filipino children are learning not only the English language, reading, writing, geography and the other branches; they are not only forming a first hand acquaintance with American history, the Pilgrim Fathers, Abraham Lincoln, the Constitution and such accepted authors as Longfellow and Hawthorne; they are learning also the proper way to raise their hats to ladies, to go up and downstairs in the most approved fashion, to sit and stand and walk according to the accepted code, to behave with dignity and courtesy in all the social crises of life.

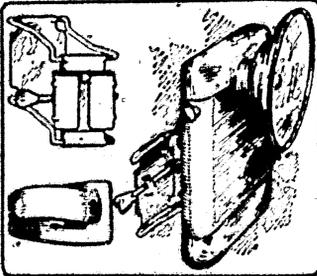
Though the parents of most of the children dispense with table utensils at their meals and convey food to their mouths with their fingers, no Filipino boy or girl can go through the primary grades without acquiring a complete education in the use of knife, fork and spoon. A graduate of this department, if he profits by his instruction, will never use toothpicks in public, never tuck his napkin into his bosom, never reach across the table for salt, never emphasize the strong points in his conversation by wild gesticulation with his knife. He will always say "please" when making a request, respond "don't mention it" when thanked for a small personal attention, never leave a room without asking to be excused, always rise when a lady enters, and never pass in front of people without a polite "pardon me."

All this instruction is given, not academically, but graphically and concretely. Good manners are taught in the form of set dialogues and little one-act plays. Selected children enact the several roles of father, mother, teacher, son, daughter and the other every day social characters.

FLASH LAMP FOR BOY SCOUTS

New Type of Lantern for Use on Bicycle, Camping and General Service—Reflector is Used.

The accompanying cut is of a new type of flash lamp to be used for a bicycle lamp, camping and general service. It has a bicycle clamp; also a clamp to hold it in the pocket or to hang it on a rope, says the Popular



Boy Scout Lamp.

Electricity. On the side is a steady light switch and a flash button. The battery will operate a 3½ volt tungsten lamp for five hours. A large and efficient reflector is employed on the lamp.

TUBERCULOSIS IN HOGS

Two Per Cent. of Animals Slaughtered Are Affected.

Suppression of Disease Would Save Country Millions of Dollars Annually—Principal Causes of Infection of Swine.

Federal inspections at the abattoirs of the country show that approximately two per cent. of the hogs slaughtered in them are affected with tuberculosis, and of those affected not far from ten per cent. were so badly diseased that they no longer possessed any value save their worth for grease and fertilizer.

The suppression of hog tuberculosis would save the country millions of dollars annually, and when it is realized that there are vast numbers of tuberculosis hogs killed in abattoirs having no inspection of any kind, it can be seen that the danger to human life from this source would at the same time be removed.

The principal causes from which hogs become infected with the germs of this disease are: (1) Returned



Tuberculosis Hogs, Infected by Working Over a Pile of Manure From Affected Cattle.

products from creameries; (2) milk from tuberculosis cows; (3) feeding behind tuberculosis cattle.

The spread of the disease through creamery products could be absolutely prevented if all creameries could be induced to pasteurize or sterilize their separated milk before returning it to the producers. The serious results of feeding milk from tuberculosis cows will be appreciated when it is learned that 83 per cent. of a test lot of hogs that were fed on tuberculosis milk for three days only, contracted the disease. It is a very common practice to allow hogs to accompany cattle about the feed lot. In herds that are healthy this manner of feeding may be commended, but wherever there are tuberculosis individuals among the cattle the danger of passing the infection to the hogs becomes very great.

ONE REASON FOR FEW EGGS

Continuous and High Production Depends Largely on Supply of Green Succulent Feeds.

(By E. J. MILLER.)

One reason why so many farmers get so few eggs in the late fall and during the winter is that they do not provide their flock with green feed during these seasons.

A continuous and high production of both milk and eggs depends in a large measure upon a constant supply of green, succulent feed for the animals producing them.

Rye is one of the cheapest and best green feeds for these purposes that can be grown.

Produce Pork Profitably.

To produce pork profitably hogs must feed and graze continuously on pastures and crops particularly planted for them, is the advice of experts of the farmers' co-operative branch of the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture. Very seldom is the growing of hogs for slaughter a source of profit unless proper grazing and feeding methods are followed.

Breast is Main Thing.

In a market fowl, the breast is the main thing, but in order to obtain a desirable breast it is necessary to have a good body first. So far as actual quality is concerned, the color of the skin is of no importance. But when the market calls for a yellow skin, it is important that only such be served. Poultrymen can neither afford to quarrel with the demand, nor try to reform it.

Glass-Front Hen House.

A glass-front poultry house causes extremes in temperature, warming up in the day time and then turning cold with the setting of the sun. This is also apt to cause disease and make the fowls' combs and wattles more sensitive to frosts. The open maulin front is by far the best and at the same time the least expensive. Some glass may be used, but not exclusively.

Humane Man.

The humane man is comfortable when his stock is comfortable, and when they are ill at ease he is in the same condition.

JANUARY WORKING CALENDAR

Good Time to Mate Breeding Poultry to Insure Fertility by Spring—Cleanliness of Importance.

Begin trap nest records so that you may know the individual value of each hen on the place.

Start an account with the hens. Now is a good time to mate your breeding pens to insure good fertility by spring.

During inclement weather keep the fowls indoors, and if you have prepared scratching-sheds or places for them, you will be surprised how little difference confinement makes to their health or product.

Hens compelled to go out in the snow, and hug the corners of buildings to keep warm, are never profitable. That is why so many farmers' fowls do not lay in winter.

Perfect cleanliness is especially necessary during the winter, as the hens will not thrive if they must inhale foul air. Clean up the droppings each day, and thoroughly disinfect the houses once a week.

Keep up the supply of fresh water, and several times a day look after the vessels to see that the water does not freeze.

During severe weather it is a good plan to water several times a day, throwing away the water an hour or so after given to them. If the houses are singly built, watering twice a day will be sufficient.

Keep the floors heavily littered so that the hens will be busy the whole day. A busy hen is always in the best of health.

At night give a more or less liberal amount of corn especially during very cold weather, as this will add heat to their bodies. Corn digests slowly and so long as there is food in the crop of the fowl it will not freeze.

JACK FOR THE HEAVY WAGON

One Described and Illustrated Fills the Bill for Lightness and Also for Strength.

As it is difficult to get a jack strong enough for the heavy wagons without it being so very heavy, the one described, fills the bill for lightness and strength:

One piece, 2 by 8 inches—30 inches long.

One piece, 2 by 6 inches—30 inches long.

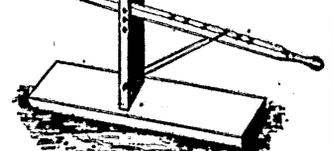
One piece, 2 by 4 inches—40 inches long.

One piece of No. 9 wire 5 feet long.

Two 20d nails to hold the wire to the sides of the upright piece.

One iron bolt three-quarters by 6½ inches to hold the lever.

Two 2 by 2-inch mortises are cut in the 2 by 8, 12 inches from the front



Handy Wagon Jack.

end. Tenons are cut on the upright 2 by 6 to fit them. The nails are driven in to the sides of the upright piece to hold the wire, the bolt is put through the mortise and the lever and if the grease is handy you are ready to grease your wagon.

Selling Timothy Hay.

On some farms it would be a good business operation to sell off the best timothy and horse hay and buy standing grass of the lower grade to be cut and cured for the cattle. The crop is so good in many localities that a great deal of this meadow and brook grass is for sale at very low prices, farmers having enough of the better grass to fill their barns and not caring to stack the lower grades.

Locating Farm Land.

The prospective farmer can usually get information about the lands in any of the states by addressing the state commissioner of immigration and agriculture at the state capital. Several of the eastern states maintain a list of farms for sale, and this list usually gives a good deal of information about various farms. One can also secure a good deal of information by addressing a request to the industrial department of any of the large railroad corporations. The prospective purchaser, however, is strongly urged not to buy land without seeing it and making inquiries amongst neighboring farmers.

Care of Nests.

Refill the nests with straw or excelsior, and dust the pullets and hens thoroughly with insect powder. Repeat this application in a week or ten days, for the nests especially. This should effectually destroy all body lice and these pests should not bother the birds for some time, especially if in addition to the dust bath a handful of sulphur or insect powder is put into each nest.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Logansport, Ind.—"My baby was over a year old and I bloated till I was a burden to myself.



I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused.

I told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine.

"I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. DANIEL D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Booth-Overton Dyspepsia Tablets
Relieve Intestinal Fermentation, Immediately Stop Gas and Distention, Restore Appetite, Aid Digestion and Promote Healthy Bowels. Only 10c. Money refunded if they do not help. Write for Free Sample Box and TRY THEM first if you wish.
11 Broadway BOOTH-OVERTON CO. New York

The Cow of Profit The GUERNSEY Cow
Wins battle with scrub cows. Write for particulars.
GUERNSEY CLUB, Box X, Peterboro, N. H.

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. No pay until cured. Write DR. WEAVER, 29 E. Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Not a Flattering Idea. A noted Sunday school worker, living in Kansas, was once asked to talk to the children of a Sunday school on the subject of temperance. He is very earnest in the cause and wears a bit of blue ribbon as a badge of his principles. Rising before the school, he pointed to his bit of blue ribbon and said: "Now, can any of you children give me a reason why I am not a drunkard?" There was no reply for a moment; then a childish little voice in the rear of the room piped out: "Cause this is a prohibition town."

DIZZY, HEADACHY, SICK, "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Purgative matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Prepared.

Prudent Wife—What have you laid up for a rainy day, John? Happy Jack—A mackintosh, my dear.

Three hundred women have made application for police jobs in Chicago.

Save Money

While Our 25 Per Cent Reduction Sale Lasts

DO NOT FORGET YOUR TRADE DISCOUNT ON CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Childrens' Coats, Ladies' Suits and Skirts, Lace Collars.

Ladies' and Childrens' heavy ribbed Underwear (Choice 25c.) Great bargains in remnants.

Mens' Flannel Shirts, Sweater Coats and Jerseys, Mens' Overcoats, Mens' and Boys' Suits.

INGRAIN CARPET AT 25 CENTS PER YARD

ODDS AND ENDS IN LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' SHOES AT LESS THAN COST
CARRIZOZO TRADING COMPANY

CARRIZOZO NOTES

"The Outlook is always pleased to receive news of the local people and greatly appreciates news items called to our attention. Call 24, or drop into office."

- Attend the Garrett recital Feb. 20th, at the school house.
- Phone 40 for Willow Springs coal, \$6.50 per ton.
- Willow Springs coal at \$6.50 per ton. Best in New Mexico. Phone 40.
- George Spence left the first of the week for a few days' business trip over in Socorro county.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henley of Nogal were business visitors to Carrizozo Wednesday.
- M. L. (Avondale) Morgan was a business visitor to Carrizozo a few days this week from El Paso.
- SEWING—I will take in sewing at reasonable rates. Mrs. Myrtle Kilpatrick, Peck Hotel, Carrizozo
- Adv. ml 1 23
- FOR SALE:—1 Remington Type writer, one Baby Carriage, one Washing Machine, cheap for cash, Call Outlook office.—H.
- F. U. Nelson came in from the east Thursday on an inspection trip covering the Colorado Fuel & Iron properties in this vicinity.
- Mrs. A. W. Adams left the first of the week for El Paso and Dallas where she went to purchase goods for her millinery store.
- Mrs. Robert J. Hutchison has returned from Albuquerque, where she had been visiting her mother for several weeks.
- Rhode Island Red specialist for 13 years, show winning strain for breeders. Hardy hustlers for eggs, meat and early maturing. Circular free. A. C. Austin, Capitan, N. M.
- Ed. Kelley drove to White Oaks last Saturday where he went to erect a monument at the grave of Dr. Melvin G. Paden, Jr.
- Mrs. A. H. Harvey and Mrs. Ed. R. Kelley spent the day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed. Harris west of the city.
- Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dingwall are expected home in a few days from Dawson and Trinidad, Colo., where they have been visiting friends for several days.

—Messrs. Jake Ziegler, Jerry Kelley, William J. Doering, and Charles Pierce drove to Oscura and Three Rivers Sunday in Mr. Ziegler's new Ford auto.

T. E. Kelley was in Alamogordo Wednesday, going down to look after the shipment of a new hurst which the firm of Kelley & Sons purchased at that place recently.

—T. G. Swearingner of Newman has been in Carrizozo for a few days visiting with his brother, A. V. Swearingner. Mr. Swearingner took a drove of horse back to Newman which had been on his brother's ranch a few miles east of Carrizozo for some time.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(Herbert Haywood Pastor)

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Morning service at 11:00. From the Bible and from History the Pastor will discuss the benefits of a Church Going community. Mrs. Haywood will sing "Calvary" "Rest for the Weary," a quintette will also render a special item; and some of the old songs will be sung that you come to sing "back home." Come and enjoy the old-time Sabbath.

"Who Should and Who Should Not Go-to-Church," with special reference to railroad men, will be the subject of the night service at 8:00 o'clock. By special request Mrs. Haywood will sing "The Holy City." A trained choir will also help to make the services enjoyable. Begin to come to church, to these services which are conducted for the benefit of the general public and not alone for church members. We shall try and make it worth your while.

A much needed improvement has been added—a lighting system, including an outside lamp.

Woman's Missionary Union and other regular services during the week at the usual hours.

The Begin-to-Go-Church-movement is taking well not only in Carrizozo, where our congregations have already doubled, but at Capitan; on last preaching trip we had the hall nearly full. Let the good work go on, it means the blessing of God on the community at large.

NOW IS THE GREATEST PURCHASING SEASON OF THE YEAR

A time when winter goods are still in season and at our store you can buy them at wonderful bargains.

We still have a number of winter and medium weight Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters and heavy Underwear to offer our customers at very low prices.

So now is the time to save money on these articles. Come to our store and be convinced.

We are also receiving our spring goods daily, and now is the time to get first choice of the newest styles in spring merchandise.

We have received a shipment of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing also the latest and noblest line of Thoroughbred Hats for men and boys.

For ladies we are receiving all the newest styles in everything, too numerous to mention.

For winter or spring goods at the lowest prices and of the most up-to-date styles come to

ZIEGLER BROS.

"THE HOME OF STANDARD MERCHANDISE."