CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1913

## Lenten Season -- Feb. 5-Mar. 23 FISH FOODS FAST DAYS

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#### Local and Personal

John Preston is having a concrete foundation put under his house on Campbell Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley and daughter, Anna, of San Jose spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sharp.

For Sale at a bargain. A buggy, buggy harness, and a work harness.-Adv PETER L. VANDERGON.

Mrs. Teare and son, Fred Sadler, of San Jose visited Mrs. Sadler and the S. J. Nelson family the first of the week.

We solicit all kinds of cement and business here. concrete work. First class work guaranteed. Address P. O., Box 62, F Scales.-Adv

The Congregational Sunday School officers and teachers held an executive resting comfortably at his home meeting and social eat at the church parfors last evening.

Bartlett, for the past week left yesterday on the return trip to their home in

Prof. Cramer and H. C. Smith Santa Clara Saturday afternoon and de- biy to China. feated two of the S. C. Alumni, Messrs.

Burrell and Atkinson at tennis. The Friday, March 21st. to give a concert.

on the Williams Road, Saturday. There this Glee Club has a wide reputation as is talk of the young ladies organizing a entertainers and there is no question but

Tonight at the M. E. Church at 6 price of admission. o'clock a number of your friends will start on a trip around the world. Those nent fruit growers and packers in this wishing to visit their friends on the trip may secure tickets at the starting point. Don't miss this enjoyable voyage. Special entertainment will be furnished first ranching, or better known as "dry farmand second class passengers free.

At the home of Hazel Dunham, Mon-

### High School Notes

Wednesday afternoon Misses Ada Nelson and Hope Lent, playing doubles defeated the Los Gatos team at tennis

The Freshman and Sophomore classes of the C. U. H. S. gave a farewell party at I. O. O. F. hall in honor of Essie and Laura Richmond who leave soon for Canada. A very pleasant evening was passed concluding with refreshments of ce cream and cake

The Interurban Athletic Union has naugurated another season of basket-The Los Gatos team was defeated by Morgan Hill and now the Campbell team, Stepka, Freyschlag, Vollman, Righter and Kennedy will meet the champions on their home grounds, Fri-

The C. U. H. S. Baseball team went to San Jose last Friday and took revenge on the San Jose Normal team by a score of 8-5. The lineup of the local team was, Vollman, C; Dawley, P; Righter, 1st; Thompson, 2nd; Freyschlag, 3rd; Frembling, rf; Pat Kennedy cf; Ludwig, lf.

The San Jose High School Orchestra and Band under the direction of Prot. Owens gave a very pleasing entertainment at the Campbell High School half Friday evening. The funds raised in this manner will be applied on the piano fund. The second entertainment for this purpose will be given here by the Stanford Glee Club March 21st.

Representatives from the different schools included in the Valley Debating League met in San Jose, Saturday, and arranged for the debating contests. The arranged for the debating contests. Campbell teams will meet the Morgan Hill teams here and at Morgan Hill, April 26th, the subject being: Resolved, That the doctrine of the recall of judges and judicial decisions is a menace to the stability of our American Government. Campbell teams will be-

Freeman Duncan and Mary Phelps Negative, with Wilbur Mitchell, alternate; John Wood and Elon Gerken, Affirmative, with Bernice Lloyd, alternate; and the latter team will be here

#### Our New Baker

R. Engel has purchased the bakery business of William Beattie. Mr. Engel is a practical baker himself, having been in the business in San Francisco for some time. He will bake all his own goods and employ a saleswoman. Mrs. W. H. Motley is assisting there at present. Before the summer rush begins es and alterations in the arrangement of the salesroom and promises that he will make as fine a line of bakery goods as can be found anywhere.

Here's best wishes for his success Mr. Beattie has not yet decided just what he will do in the future. He likes Campbell and may go into some other

The many friends of Ben Rodeck will be pleased to learn that he has been brought back from the hospital, and is

The local Christian Endeavor is making arrangements for issuing a cook Mr. and Mrs. Johns who have been book. This book will contain in all 404 visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. receipts, covering all sorts of eats and

for the Commandant at navy training Frank Cutting has presented the Con- station at San Francisco spent the weekgregational parsonage with a fine off end with his parents. He has been painting of a Marine scene. Mr. Cutting transferred to the battleship Maryland is quite an artist with the brush and this gift is greatly appreciated. which leaves tomorrow for San Diego for target practice, going from there on went to an extended cruise to Alaska and poss

acore for the series was 0-6, 6-2, 6-2. As the expense of securing this organ Eight young ladies of Campbell and ization is considerable, the High School vicinity enjoyed a very pleasant after-hopes to have a packed house. The visit. noon at the home of Miss Gladys Bean proceeds will go toward the piano fund. what the program will be well worth the

> ing." He keeps continually at it, thereby conserving all the moisture there is in the

weil. The party was planned by Hazel, Virginia Islam, Dorothy Ainsley and Genevieve Davis. The evening was was the general party of the control of the contr hard man. Married. Good references. Call at this office.—Adv. tf.

A Bargain: Studabaker Wagon in Grammar School. He spoke very D. S. THOMPSON, McCoy Ave. tf.

LOST—A collie dog pup a reward will whereabouts—Adv.

P. B. DUNPHY.

Trank Mendan For Real to fight Party—Pive roomed cottage with large screened porch, bath, were here this morning looking after the grammar School. He spoke very complimentarily of the work being done under the present crowded conditions and healtily endorsed the agitation for given for any information concerning the proposal property of the spoke very complimentarily of the work being done under the present crowded conditions and healtily endorsed the agitation for more room and the addition of agricultation of the property of the spoke very complimentarily of the work being done under the probably the freight department would be enlarged to accommodate the increasing business and other changes were here this morning looking after the grammar School. He spoke very complimentarily of the work being done the formation concerning and healtily endorsed the agitation for more room and the addition of agricultation of the probably the freight department would be made. The conduct of the probably the freight department would be made. The conduct of the conduct of the probably the freight department would be made. The conduct of the conduct of the probably the freight department would be made. The conduct of the conduct of the conduct of the probably the freight department would be made. The conduct of the co

### Santa Clara County Editors' Spree

The members of the Santa Clara County Editorial Association enjoyed a day's cessation from the cares of business, Monday, and in place of the usual nonthly session at San lose went to Santa Cruz.

The retiring president, A. B. Smith, had made all the arrangements and every thing was planned for the comfort and pleasure of the party, which was composed of Miss B. Downing of the anta Clara Journal, and her mother; Aessrs, and Mesdames Kelley and Simkins of the Palo Alto Times; A. B. Smith and wife, Los Gatos Mail; W. H. Trantham and wife, Los Gatos News; Rogers and wife, Boulder Creek Echo; Γ. C. Duffy, Gilroy Gazette; W. F. Blake Gilroy Advocate; and Harry

. Smith and wife, Campbell Press. Arriving at the Surf City at 11:30 a n., the bunch inspected the fine new nome of the Sentinel, and later in the the splendid plants of the other dailies, he Surf and he News. For a citty of that size Santa Cruz certainly has three fine papers which are well patronized and in flourishing condition.

Plans had been made for luncheon at he Hotel St. George, which is so attractvely arranged with its Palm Room between the lobby and dining rooms. When Mr. McIsaac, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who dined with the party announced that the dinner was was tendered the proprietor, J. C. C. Leonard.

Mr. McIsaac further announced that following luncheon the company were to be guests of the Chamber of Commerce for an auto trip over the city. The chief beauty spots were visited, among them the Cliff Drive which affords amagnificent view of old ocean, with the breakers thundering against the rocks; the golf inks and Club House from wnich a fine panorama of the city and bay is visible

After the ride the party broke up into groups which passed the remainder of the time in various ways, assembling a the station at 5:45 p. m. All expressed their delight over the outing and their hearty appreciation of the kindness and hospitality shown them by the good people of Santa Cruz.

### Sunnyoaks

M. E. Purmort made a flying trip to Berkeley last Friday.

Mr. H. Richmond is purchasing som pure bred stock to take with him to

The voices of spring are heard in the land—the squalling of little chickens being the most noticeable in our vicinity. A small party of friends gathered at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond las Thursday night and completely surprised them. The young people built a bonfire and roasted potatoes, and other light re-freshments were served.

We are about to lose another family rom our neighborhood. Mrs. F. Bohrman has sold their ranch and will soon move to Campbell. The Bohrman family have lived with us for several years and we are sorry to see them go.

The Pundita Reading Circle were very pleasantly entertained at their regular meeting Tuesday, by Mrs. Wattross, at meeting Tuesday, by Mrs. Wattoss, a member, who gave a dramatic reading in a very pleasing manner, interspersed with songs by herself and Mrs. Williams. At the next regular meeting, "The Passion Play" of Oberammergau as described by John L. Stoddard will be read by Mesdames Trezona, Nelson and Cook.

Miss Kate Herman of Santa Cruz. ousin of Mrs. Stoller is making her a

The pumping plants are all working overtime, in order to relieve the dry conditions in the orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Babson of Santa Ana, Cal., old Nebraska friends, spent Sunday and Monday with R. E. Dunphy and family

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks At the home of Hazel Dunham, Mon-day evening, a very pleasant surprise was given Zelma Richmond, as a fare-well. The party was planned by Hazel, to our friends who so kindly assisted us

# **Good News for Wives**



who find it hard to set a decent table with the money they have for that purpose. This grocery has a reputation second to none for handling only the best of foods and food products. Come and let us prove it.

The Campbell Rochdale

## **Springtime Is Approaching** The Rain Has Arrived Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Here

Whitman's Hardware

Passion Week Meetings, at the Congregational Church

March 17-21

Monday, March 17th. 7:30 p. m. Leader, Dr. C. N. Cooper. Topic: Withered Lives." Matt.

Tuesday, March 18th. 2:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. S. G. Nelson. Matt.

21:23-27. Topic: "Challenge of Christ's Authority." Mark 11:27-33. L. 20:1-8. Wednesday, March 19th. 7:30 p. m.

Leader, Mr. J. Duncan.
Topic: "How to meet the Crisis of Life." Matt. 26:1-5; 14-16. Thursday, March 20th. 7:30 p.m. Leader, Miss Nellie Arnott.

Topic: "Ar Jo. 13 and 14. "Answered Prayer. Friday, March 21st. 2:30 p.m.

Leader, Geo. E. Atkinson.
Topic: "The Seven Words from
the Cross."

#### Methodist Episcopal Church

Palm Sunday Service

The Rev. G. W. Briggs, formerly of ndia, now with the College of the Pacific, will preach at 11 o'clock.

At 7:30 p. m. David Livingston 100th Anniversary. A beautiful service given by fifteen young people in story and A welcome to all at the homelike

John F. Wilson, Pastor.

#### Congregational Church

Morning theme: The Kingship of of Jesus. Junior Endeavor at 3:00 p. m. Miss Arnott will address the children. In the evening the story of the Passion Week as told by the great artists will be given by the stereopticon. You are invited to worship with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

#### F. A. A. Social Meeting

The F. A. A. celebrated their annual children's night, Tuesday. The lodge held a short session after which the vening was turned over to the children. The tollowing program was listened to with much pleasure.

. Lillian Gard Georgia Cochran Piano duet Irene and Winona Sawyer Virginia Ishan

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Christian Science Services

Der setting in games and contests which afforded great sport for both young and old.

PENCER,
Campbell. The children, old and young were treated to candy apples and easter eggs. The public is cordially invited.

## Campbell Interurban Press For the

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell . . - California

### WRITTEN BY ONE WHO KNOWS

and Female Humorists at Work and Also in Their Less Harmful Moments of Leisure.

Humorists are people who cut, fit and finish jokes, jests and light verse and do plain and fancy writing which is not serious.

Male humorists do this by lighting a pipe or a cigar, sticking a sheet of paper into a typewriter and wishing they had adopted a mercantile career. Female humorists accomplish the

emale humorists accomplish the feat by twisting their back hair into a knot, nibbling chocolate creams or hewing some gum, and manipulating the typewriter in the customary man-

a general thing, nowadays, humorists are very human. There are more of them than there used to be. The women dress like their sisters, and the men are perfectly conventional in their attire.

Occasionally you come across an old-school humorist, or a modern one who clings to the old-school traditions. He imagines that he has to wear a most solemn face, never smiles, and looks pained when you laugh at what he says. This variety goes great on the rural lyceum circuit.

Humorists are always introduced as Plumbers, housebreakers, bankers, dry goods men and wholesale gro-cers are never classified when introduced, but humorists are always spe cified. Immediately the persons to whom they are introduced wait expec-tantly for them to say something wildtantly for them to say something wild-ly witty. Immediately, also, they are disappointed, unless they are of the class who shriek with joy when the humorist politely says: "It is a nice

Humorists always have to explain why they are humorists instead of fol-lowing some more laborious occupa-Also they are expected to de liver afterdinner speeches for nothing, because being funny is second nature to them, and they are not supposed to have any remunerative way of spending their odd moments.

The difference between a humorist and a comedian is that a comedian uses the humorist's humor. If the humorist used the comedian's humor he would starve to death. Another dif-ference is that the comedian makes from three hundred to five hundred dollars a week.-Life

The psychology of the working class is different from that of the other classes. The prevailing tone is apathy. There is no discontent or envy of the well-to-do, but neither is there that restless eagerness to better their position, and confidence in their ultimate prosperity, which the American spirit is supposed to instil into a man. Men in the trades seem to have this spirit, but it is noticeably absent from the factory class. Even the immigrants seem quickly to lose that flush of hope and ambition with which they arrive in this country. The factory routine seems to get into their very souls, so that their whole life settles down to a monotonous drudgery without a look forward or backward. They are chiefly concerned in holding their jobs, and escaping the horrors of unemployment—in making both ends meet. Beyond this tiper is little horizon for day-dreaming and ambition. Life to them is a constant facing of naked realities, and an actual "economy," or management, of resources, not an effort to impress themselves on their neighbors, and to conform to the ways of those about them. They are chiefly concerned in holding their jobs, and escaping the form of the word "pot luck" is unknown to most of the people who use it. In Limoges, France, however one runs into potluck itself, however one runs into police with self war corner of that quaint city of jost-liting roofs there is still segregated. The ament of the word "potluck itself, however one runs into police kitself, however one runs into p sources, not an effort to impress themselves on their neighbors, and to conform to the ways of those about them. This deep-seated divergence in standards and interests from the rest of American life may or may not be important, for the factory class is thus far politically negligible; but it is interesting, and well calculated to suggest many unpleasant things to American minds.—Randolph S. Bourne in the Atlantic.

| Inexorable ladle and how a pretty girl might get another draw from the butcher's boy. At any rate "to take potluck" means to take what you get and say nothing whether the pot is in Limoges or in the flat of the man who eagerly invites a friend of his youth to dinner.

| RIDDLES. | R in the Atlantic.

Good Nature and Humorous Tongue.
In a village of about five thousand York, a modest fortune has been amassed by a man who at the age of forty-five left the navy without even a trade to fall back upon and no as A li sets except a humorous turn to his

Having done some cobbling when a young man, he entered a shoe store for a time and later set up a little shop of his own for repairing shoes That was ten years ago. His good nature and industry won him the trade of the town; a newly acquired habit of thrift promted him to buy on the installment plan the little shop and house in which he lived.

Today a fine brick building is re wooden one and the cobbler himself may give up his last if he wishes. But that he has no dis-like for it is evidenced by his recipe for success, which is:

"Just keep pegging away."

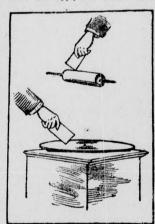
Farmer Had Business Instinct. At the tail end of the summer a farmer near Springfield, Mass., found he had 50,000 ripening melons on his hands and it looked as though they would be a dead loss for lack of time to ship them. But he posted notices throughout the county, advertised in the newspapers and sold 40,000 mel-ons within a week. He had a line of 27 automobiles standing in front of his house at one time on a single after-

CARD SERVES AS DIAPHRAGM

Interesting and Instructive Experient May Be Tried With Any

Talking me.

Here is an amusing and instructive experiment that may be tried with any talking machine. Heretofore it has been supposed that the needle and sound box were necessary to transmit the words or music etched in the disks or rolls used as records on these machines. You may be suron the disks or rolls used as records while will be with knife or fork." "Lady "Lady Rich's Closet of Rareties," published in 1653, begs each gentlewoman with here."



Card as Diaphragm.

card to the surface. It will receive riddle.

and transmit the sounds perfectly well, what is it?" asked a check of voices.

"Can you name an animal that has can deanont see, legs and cannot nor the expression of the regular apparatus, but it is most interesting as a scientific experiment and will afford a great deal of amusement well as furnish food for thought.

#### **REAL MEANING OF "POTLUCK"**

Inhabitants of Limoges Make One Plunge With Ladle and Take Whatever They Can Get.

Ways of the Working Class.

The psychology of the working class is different from that of the luck" is unknown to most of the people who use it. In Limoges, France, bowever one runs into potluck itself,

world?

The room for improvement.

When can you drink out of a flag-New | staff When it holds a flagon

How high ought a lady to wear her

A little higher than two feet. Why do little birds in their nests Because they are high men (Hy-

Which is the most dangerous bat that flies in the air?

A brickbat. Why is a flirtation like plate pow-

Because it brightens up spoons How long did Cain hate his brother?
As long as he was Abel.
Why is a bad cold a great humilia-

Because it brings the proudest man to his speeze (his knees)

Why is a tumbler like a pugilist? out some assaults (somersaults) Why is ivy climbing a tree like a

Because it's a stem winder When are roads like corpses? When they are men-ded

Why is cold cream like a good chap-Because it keeps off the chaps. When is a blow from a lady wel-

When she strikes you agreeably. What snufftaker is that whose box gets fuller the more snuff he takes? A pair of snuffers.

Ancient Times People Were Told Not to Pick Their Teeth With Knife or Fork

"Until the middle of the seventeenth century," writes Rose M. Bradley in the English Housewife, "forks were a luxury, treated rather as toys, elegant with jeweled handles, wherewith the ladies might pick daintily at their sweetmeats." Before the carving fork was introduced paper covers were placed over those portions of the meat which had to be grasped with the left hand. The paper frills sometimes seen newadays on cutlet bones are said by the author to be a survival of

and lean not by any means with her eibow, nor by ravenous gesture dis-cover a voracious appetite."

Nor must she talk with her mouth full of meat nor "smack like a pig," not eat spoon meat so hot that the tears stand in her eyes. "It is very uncomely," the author adds, "to drink so large a draft that your breath is almost gone and you are forced to re-cover yourself. Throwing down your liquor as into a funnel is an action fitter for a juggler than a gentlewo-

#### FUNNY MAN AT PICNIC PARTY

Wooden Horse Can Jump as High as Eiffei Tower, He Says in Spinning Latest Yarn.

Being a funny man, he was at it again. Seated on the grass in the midst of the picnic party, he was spinning the latest yarns.

eyes and canont see, legs and cannot walk, but can jump as high as the walk, but car Eiffel tower? All racked their brains and there

was a deep silence for a moment.
"I don't know," remarked some one. "I give it up."

The rest of the party also signified

The rest of the party and inability to solve the riddle.

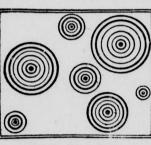
"The answer," said the funny man,
"is a wooden horse. It has eyes and cannot walk." It has eyes and cannot see and legs and cannot walk. "Yes, but how does it jump as high the Eiffel tower?" came the tri-

"The Eiffel tower," said the funny an as he made preparations for hurman as he made preparations for hur ried departure, "can't jump at all!"—

## PUZZLE OF SPINNING WHEELS

Object Is to Find Smallest Number of Straight Lines in Which Each Wheel May Be Enclosed.

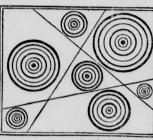
What is the smallest number of straight lines which can be



Spinning Wheel Puzzle

within this square so as to inclose each of the wheels within separate boundaries?

This diagram shows that the seven Which is the largest room in the wheels, which spin so merrily when the paper is rotated in the hand, can



Solution of Puzzle

be divided off into separate inclosures by only three straight lines

Knew What to Expect Because he can't get his living with- grade schools was vaccinated recently and after the arm had been dres the attending physician suggested that he place a ribbon with the word

"Vaccinated" around it.

At this the youngster spoke up.
"Put it around the other arm," he

tested the doctor. "It wants to be placed around the sore arm so boys at school won't be hurting it.

The lad looked at him in disgust and replied: "You put it around the other arm. You don't know the kids at our school."-Kansas City S

## SOME QUEER TABLE MANNERS Spring Bonnets for Children Modeled After Their Elder



S HAPES for little girls are miniatures of some of the shapes made for grown-ups, and are quaint and pretty because they have the characteristic of the shapes made for belongs to little things patterned of the shapes made for HAPES for little girls are miniatures of some of the shapes made for grown-ups, and are quaint and pretty because they have the charm which belongs to little things patterned after larger models. But the trimming of these hats for children is more distinctly different than ever before from that used on the millinery of their elders. This season shows a fancy for narrow ribbons tied in childish bows. Flowers are tiny and ostrich is employed, but made up in special designs fitted for children's wear.

Little pressed shapes divide honors with hand-made hats of thin materials. Beautiful models are shown of the daintiest laces laid over French crepe or the thinnest silks. Lace is more strongly featured than embroideries. Brims are covered with fancy edgings extending beyond the brimedge. Facings are of highly lustrous silks or ribbons. Fancy edgings with pendant finish, like that shown in the illustration are quite new and cents.

edge. Facings are of highly fusirous silks or fiboons. Fancy edgings with pendant finish, like that shown in the illustration, are quite new and captivating for these little bonnets.

Children's millinery is adorably quaint and suggestive of happy child-

"I say," he remarked to those assembled, "I bet you can't answer this riddle."

hood. Colors are light and material fragile; for these small bonnets are for the dress occasions of little ladies. For every day and school wear quite other ideas have been carried out by designers.

Misses' hats are another story and in a class by themselves. While they show the influence of the liking for thin materials, such fabrics are more sparingly used on them than in hats for women and children.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### IN PALE GREY SATIN CLOTH HINT AT POLONAISE EFFECT

Distinctive Touches That Give Effectiveness to Otherwise Extremely Simple Costume.

This is a pretty, effective dress of

pale grey satin cloth.

The skirt has the seam down left side of front wrapped and trimmed with buttons and loops; the lower edge is curved off and the upper one



ower part is of the silk, so is the

The collar is of lace with a frill and a bow arranged below in front; net forms the little vest, also the un-ier-sleeves, and bands of silk trim

side of foot of skirt

While solving this, rotate the paper in your hand and see the wheels spin.

Materials required: 3¼ yards cloth 14 inches wide, 1 yard silk 20 inches wide, about 6 dozen buttons, one-half yard net 18 inches wide.

#### Jockey Blouses.

The jockey blouse is going to be the ad of the early spring. Already the ashion is being tried out a little in Paris and seems to be "taking,"

The jockey blouse suggests nothing so definitely as the straight rather close fitting blouse of lockey. Its distinguishing character stic is found in the sleeves, which are of a different color than the body of he blouse.

Vivid contrasts and almost discords kids are favored for the jockey effect,

## New Gowns Show Signs of Revival of Old Fashion That May Again Become Popular.

A few of the new gowns go back to the remote epoch of the polonaise. The coats of the last season, with their deep round pointed backs and long curved fronts, have paved the way so that the transition to the pol-

anners," is nowhere more sure of its application than in the realms of fashions. So it is quite to be expected that these Twentieth Century offerings in the polonaise should have their own distinguishing features. In one case where the polonaise is of deep pink panne velvet worn over a white charmeuse slip it is extended in the back to form a pointed train. A girdle of silver gauge crosses outside some acres was 18,380 pounds, or a little over nine tons. It is rather unusual to secure a crop of hay the first sead on after seeding but good seed prepared to the same operation. On July 15 the oats were cut for hay, making a yield of fashion. On July 15 the oats were cut for hay, making a yield of fashions. By September 10 the alfalfa was ready for the first cutting, and the over nine tons. It is rather unusual to secure a crop of hay the first sead on after seeding but good seed prepared. the back to form a pointed train. A girdle of silver gauze crosses outside the velve in the back, but is drawn through comings. through openings several inches from the front edges of the polonaise and then continued in soft folds across the bust, forming the front of the corsage. This polonaise and that of fifty years ago are decidedly not the same thing, but their common origin is un-mistable.

#### Charming Border Designs.

Beautiful border designs are shown the new summer materials, and foulards, voiles, dimities, lawns and swisses all have taken unto themselves borders—wide or narrow. As a rule, these borders are charming, although it is not always easy for the uninspired dressmaker to use uninspired dressmaker to use them successfully. Radium foulards have improved until, at their best, their texture is marvelously light, supple and lustrous, and yet they are more when the successful of the succ practical than ever, uncrushable, spot- 12,600,000 boxes of apples as near proof and serviceable. The prettiest perfect as nature, sunshine and wa things shown in this class of silks are ter can make them, says the World designs—quaint floral ef- Today. fects in old-fashioned colors

#### Cord Instead of Buttons. Some of

the designers tired of butons are attempting to substitute ings of cord to be used on the skirts, as well as on the jackets. These lacings have been used extensively for some time instead of buttons on negligees and house gowns adding a dec gees and house gowns adding a decorative finish that owed much of its charm to the fact that it was "some but little raised for commercial but little raised for comm charm to the fact that it was "some-thing different," but the idea of adapting them for jackets and skirts is innovation. Yet the effect is good, was conclusively demonstrated by a costume worn recently.

#### Yellow Laces.

The yellow or gold laces and golden tissue are introduced lavishly in Paris evening gowns for the Riviera, and yellow and amber beads, gold bead fringes, gold slippers gold-brocaded chiffons and the like add to the general brilliance of effect.

#### For Auburn-Haired Girls

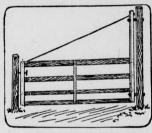
Canary yellow is a shade which can be worn to perfection by auburn-haired girls, and is lovely for evening gowns and wraps.

#### GOOD SWINGING FARM GATE

Directions For Making One That Will Not Sag—Old-Fashioned Eyebolt Hinges Used.

To make a gate that will not sag. set a heavy post a few inches more than twice the height of the gate when set solidly in the ground down to spade length, tamping earth, gravel or small stones firmly in around te post. Old fashioned eyebolt hinges are previously put into the post about 12 inches from the top and the same distance from the ground, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Cut two pieces of heavy scantling, one six inches shorter than the height of the gate above the ground, and the other twice the length of the first Cut the rails from six inch stuff and let them into the heel and head posts their own thickness, so that the gate is flush on one side. Before nailing up the gate, set in a brace four inches in width, from the top of the head post to the bottom of the heel post, on the side of the gate that is flush. Nail down the rails and brace onto



A Good Farm Gate.

the head and heel posts, and nail where the brace crosses the bars. Nail on cleats over the bars at the head and heel posts and on both sides

at the middle of the gate.
Fasten one end of a three-eights rod to the top of the heel post and the other through the head post with a nut and washer to draw the rod tight After it is tightened, cut the rod off even with the nut. Wedge the gate up in the position in which it is to hang and mark the position of the hinges on the heel post. Take the gate down bore the holes for hinges and block up into place again. Have the top hinge bolt so threaded that it may be taken up by turning up the nut it any sagging is noticed. Put bolts through the post of the gate, both above and below each hinge to pre vent splitting.

#### SECURING STAND OF ALFALFA

Excellent Argument Presented in Favor of Spring Seeding With Oats as Nurse Crop.

A seven-acre field of alfalfa on the Ohio state university farm, at Columonaise does not seem surprising. Whether or not it will be more than a tentative experiment remains to be seen. But at any rate the experiment seeing made.

The saying, "Other times, other manners," is nowhere more sure of same appraising that university farm, at Columbus, or superiment support on the saying seeding, with oats as a nurse crop. This field was seeded April 11, at a rate of 15 pounds of alfalfa and a bushel of oats per acre, both sown in the grain drill at the same experiment.

to secure a crop of hay the first sea-son after seeding, but good seed prep-aration and favorable weather condi-

tions this past summer are partly ac-countable for this excellent stand. The field, which is level and well drained, was in potatoes in 1910. That fall it was sown to rye, which was plowed under the following spring and the land planted to corn.

Last fall this corn ground was plowed with a deep tilling machine, and left for the winter. In April it was thor oughly disked and harrowed, before the alfalfa and oats were sown.

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regard to overproduction, it should be said that this is not a new Fifty years ago a pessimistic wail was going up that the apple business would soon be overdone and would cease to be profitable. At that time, not more than one-tenth as many apples were raised for commer cial purposes in the United State as are raised today.

al pur poses; now, trainloads and shiploads move from these orchards to great centers of trade, and across the ocean to England and other parts of Europe. Asia is calling for more. Our highest grade apples cannot be duplicated on the face of the earth have the world for a market for our best fruit.

Cutting Crops.
Considerable loss is occasioned on many farms every year by allo crops to become too ripe before harvesting. This is especially true of vesting. This is especially true of grass or clover, or any crop intended for hay or as a substitute. With grasses when the seed begins to form well and with grain crops when the grain begins to harden is the best stage to harvest.

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bed With Kings Now Making

Sausage for Living.

Philadelphia.-Richard P. McGrann,

a millionaire on a fortune of \$400,000,

is down and out, with only a sausage factory left of all the wealth his fa-

ther bequeathed to him. In this little

from \$50 to \$75 a week above ex-penses in an effort to leave something

for his family besides a name as a

Penn Gaskell Hall, a lineal descend-ant of William Penn, has renounced the society in which he used to be a leader; all her diamonds, her high-

stepping thoroughbreds and her au-tomobiles have gone to pay off the debts and she is fighting with her

husband to help him regain a part of the fortune he lost. Time was when McGrann would spend \$5,000 for ex-

pense at a single horse show, when he rented half an ocean liner to take his

wife and a retinue of servants to Eu-

rope. Now, if he ever goes to Europe again he will be lucky. Frank McGrann, "Spender" Mc-

Frank McGrann, "Spender" McGrann's brother, inherited the same amount from the estate of their fa-

ther, but he is now president of a bank and is director in two trust com-panies. He has refused to lend his

world for his hackney stallions. He

persuaded the king of Italy to use horses of his breeding for the army,

and the money that it cost to do this

was fabulous. Now the son, Bernard Penn Gaskell McGrann, has this farm

near Lancaster, bequeathed him by his grandfather and which his cred-itors cannot touch. On this the Mc-

itors cannot touch. On this the Mc-Grann family is making sausage under

the guidance of the man who once hobnobbed with human kings and

Floating Dock Risks. At Lloyd's of late there has been an

unusual amount of business in connec-

tion with the insurance of floating

docks. Two of these huge structures— one of them with a lifting capacity of

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of the market is naturally intense, as

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Method of Eleaching Ivory.
To bleach ivory ornaments or pismo keys the following method works The ornaments are first washed or "soaked," if possible, in a bath of unslaked lime, which has in it a few ounces of bran and water. This should make a pasty solution if prop-erly mixed, and will bleach the ivory which is discolored or stained. It should be rubbed off with a cloth and ivory dried in magnesia powder. er a few minutes a few strokes with a cloth gives the ivory a brilliant

Didn't Know Stone's Value.

While rummaging through an old chest Mrs. J. S. Wetzel, of Ravenswood, W. Va., came across an old stone that had been given her by a relative 27 years ago, and which she thought had no value. She showed it to a guest at her home and he took it to a jeweler, who declared it an uncut diamond worth \$1,200.

Evening Things Up.
"Takes us some time to train a girl," remarked the head of the large department store. "And then you lose a lot of girls through marriage." "Yes; but things even up. A lot of girls get cired of their husbands and come back

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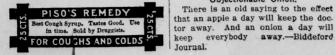
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DEATH OF A WEALTHY HERMIT LITTLE MEXICAN TOWN OF MAZA-DISCLOSES REMARKABLE CONDITIONS.

Poisoning of G. M. Nicholas, a Vir ginia Confederate Veteran, Brings to Light Surprising Conditions -Kept \$200,000 in Various Banks.

Harrisonburg, Va.-The death from poisoning of G. M. Nicholas, wealthy farmer and confederate soldier, has brought to light a remarkable condition of affairs in the Nicholas home. Hermit, miser, and eccentric, Nicholas accumulated a fortune of \$200,000 and Imagine yet lived in squalor and filth without e ordinary necessities of life. For years his aged housekeeper, Miss For lane Hopkins, was the only other oc-Jane Hopkins, was the only other oc-cupant of the big 15-room mansion on the Shenandoah river, located on the It seems that not long ago an the Shenandoah river, located on the magnificent 490-acre farm.

Nicholas kept his fortune distributed in 15 or 20 banks in Virginia and Maryland, a goodly portion being in Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, it is reported. He was always afraid that one of the banks would fail, and did not want to be caught. He had a disdain for check books, but used blank pieces of paper. Once he wrote a large check on the margin of an old newspaper.

The finest blooded horses died of old age on the Nicholas farm because he could not get his price for them. His machinery fell to pieces from non-use. He himself slept on the floor. He cared nothing for friends, finery, fashion, display. The inside of the old house was as bare and dreary as a beggar's hut. In one of the largest rooms of the house was found a pile of seed corn, practically destroyed by rats. Carpets and pictures were not to be seen. The floors had not seen broom for a quarter of a century.
In the war Nicholas had his leg shot

off. Later he manufactured a crude wooden leg, which he wore the rest of

His death came a few weeks ago well known sportsman, profligate spender and the man who tried to be His brother, with a thrashing outfit and six or eight laborers, were harvesting his crops. It is said poison in coffee killed Nicholas and made in coffee killed Nicholas a three others desperately ill.

mill on a piece of land belonging to his young son and which the creditors The fact that Nicholas left no will complicates the situation. He never making married, but has four brothers living.

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Bismarck used to delight in telling the story of how, when foraging for food with two companions in an almost deserted village, he came upon a man from whom he procured five eggs. Unable to divide five amounthree, he began by swallowing two then, calling his companions, shared the three remaining eggs with them— Bismarckian idea of an equaa truly Bismarckian idea of an ble division.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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Cary, Maine. - "I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, covers \$1,250,000, but some underwriters, who fear trouble owing to the prospect of unfavorable weather constraighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tred mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but my husband thought I had better write to you and I did so stating my symptoms. ditions, are offering reinsurance at an advance of six guineas on the original figure. On the long voyage the anxiety my husband thought I had better write to you and I did so, stating my symptoms. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pahns, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good nealth to your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. HAYWAED SOWERS, Cayy Majne. Mothers will find Mrs.Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv. everybody away.-Biddeford Cary, Maine.

PIL IS SAID TO BE PAVED.

Discovery Made by American Mining Engineer Results in the Purchase by Company of All the Property They Could Buy.

If Dick Whittington had only lived today he might have found the city whose streets were paved with gold. For recent investigation has brought to light the fact that such a place to light the fact does exist, and that there is marvelous wealth in the little Mexican town

Imagine the bricks of the pavement being full of gold and estimated from \$500 to \$600 to the ton! And there is a single wall about a garden in front of the town hall which is valued

American mining engineer was roaming through that country, and when he came back into civilization he brought with him a few bricks and some samples of slag. He was not sure if they were worth anything at all, and never dreamed of their real value, but he turned them over to his company's as-

The assayer's report was startling. If there was more of the same stuff to be had, he said, untold wealth was in sight, and immediately the company started an investigation. It was found that the assayer's estimate was not exaggerated. The streets of Mazapil were literally paved with gold, and a high percentage of silver, too, and some of the baser metals, such as copper, lead and zinc.

Of course it did not take many days before the little town was being deluged wwith the company's representatives, who proceeded promptly to buy up every inch of available property. The natives, ignorant of the value, sold out for a song. The company purchased all the old smelters and slag piles and dilapidated—walls and buildings. It even bought up the postoffice up the postoffice.

The only thing which they could not get was the Roman Catholic church. The priests refused positively to sell, and no amount of money seemed to tempt them. In vain did the representatives offer higher prices. The poisoning is still the sensation and the mystery of this community.

They were forced to be content without the church.

out the church

Then, just as they were on the verge of removing the bricks and slags to the modern smelters, the Mexican revolution started, and all operations along that line had to be suspended. But it is needless to say that every inch of the little town is being carefully guarded for the future use of the fortunate company

Her Last Chance.
"You can't deny it," he said sternly.
"Penelope, you've been chewing gum
again!"

Desperately, frantically, she sobbed on his chest

Firmly lifting her off the chest and depositing her on the sofa, he dashed the beads of agony off his brow They fell on the hardwood floor with a metallic clatter. "I warned you," he continued, "that

I would break off our engagement if I caught you at it again. A girl that chews gum is no fit wife for a man. A girl that chews gum would take in a matinee with the butcher money. Pene-lope, all is over between us." With a final outburst of desperation

she was on his chest again, pleading, begging, beseeching for the love of

"One more chance," she cried, "and I swear another drop of gum shall never pass these lips."

"So be it," he replied. "One more chance." And reaching grimly for his hat, he

departed, pausing on the doorstep only long enough to bite off a fresh chew of tobacco.—Detroit Free Press.

Task for Naval Officers.

Naval officers are not often called upon to perform such a delicate task as that set out in a circular which emanates from the French ministry of marine. It runs thus:

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Would-be candidates for the legac; must send a statement of their qualifi-cations accompanied by documentary evidence to this officer not later than The couple selected must, according

to the terms of the will, be married on the forthcoming feast of the Epiphany and undertake to have at have at least four children.-New

When Wisdom Lingers. The operation was successful; also the patient was dead. The doctor spoke kindly to the

mourning widow

"Marvellous that the poor man lived through so many years of so much disease and suffering!"

"Yes, doctor," the widow replied, "we had tried our best to make him have the operation long, long before

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The Objection of Fritz.

A veteran of more than two score years of service in the wholesale clothing field relates the following. It proves that entertaining buyers is by no means a modern custom, and that entertainment is not always appreciat ed by those who receive it. The scene is laid in a local men's wear house some 40 years ago. The chief characters are a salesman and the buyer, a shrewd merchant tailor named Fritz. Fritz had come down from his place of business that day, and in the morning had bought, bought carefully, wisely and well. Appreciative of his good buying, the salesman took Fritz to a rather elaborate lunch. Returning to the house, Fritz was shown a bolt of cloth. He scowled at and fingered it and, finally, bought it. For the next hour Fritz continued to look at mer-chandise, his scowl deepening all the Nothing seemed to please him. Finally, becoming a little exasperated, the salesman asked, "What's the mat-

ter, Fritz? Don't you feel well."
"Ach, I'm all right," replied the buyer, "but, since you made up the price
of that fine meal on the first piece you sold me this afternoon, why keep tack ing it on to every piece you show?

Pettit's Eye Salve SORE EYES

Chinese Memorial Arches. The p'ai-lous, or memorial arches of

China, says Frederick McCormick, in the National Geographic Magazine, rival the pagodas in grace, beauty and numbers. Many of them are erected to commemorate the devotion of vir tuous widows who refuse to remarry The fabled phoenix, which never changes its mate, is prominent in the decoration of these arches.

A "breeches" Bible, dated 1601, was recently bequeathed by Dr. William P. G. Black of Dublin to his brother, the Rev. Gibson J. H. M. Black. Thi is the translation in which Adam and Eve are described as making then selves "breeches" of figleaves. Th. authorized version uses the word "ap-

Played His Own Wedding March In a wedding ceremony at the Holy Catholic church of Reading, bridegroom,

ra, the bruegroum, Giovanni Pace, organist of the church, played his own wedding march while the rest of the bridal party entered the church and advanced to the altar. At the conclusion of the march the bridegroum proceeded to the chancel rail and met his bride. his bride.

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## W. C. T. U. Held Institute Tuesday

INTERESTING AND HELPFUL SESSIONS AND EVENING

The Institute held in Campbell Tuesand Mrs. Orvis, was a success. One that one might be held here every few

days.
"Looking Backward" being a review surprising revelation to some that so them to "See America First," especially, this part of it.

much had been accomplished.

In the needs and opportunities of work Mrs. Orvis urged a more strict enforcestruction law, and reminded her women of the added power which the right of suf rage has placed in their hands.

Young Crusader

Mrs. Savage's paper was full of prac-California a prohibition state. list the press in our behalf. Have faith in the movement. During the past two years 750 towns in California have gone Mrs. Whitman set forth service as the divine test of love and mentioned some half a dozen sources of power necessary in carrying forward this work for God and Home and Every Land. Praise is an important element of power not always recognized. Mrs. Ayres spoke or special legislative work. She advocated a commission of mothers to look after the Mothers' Compensation Law. She giving equal guardlanship of children to both parents. Time and space forbid a satisfactory report of this important line of work.

Luncheon and the social hour were enjoyed by a goodly number of interest-

Mrs. Atkinson led devotional services at the opening of the afternoon session, and her presentation of "A Task and Faith In It", was inspiring and helpful. Truly is God's plan being worked out. 'Let the lesson shine into your hearts. To him that believes, all things are possible.

A delightful duet, furnished by Mrs. Baker and Miss Arnott, enlivened the program. A paper by Mrs. Olmstead told most fittingly of some of the aims and accomplishments of the white ribbon host. The Bible in schools was earnestly advocated by Miss Marshman and others.

A plea by Mrs. Orvis for new members resulted in the addition of four "Christianity's part in the overnames. throw of the liquor habit and liquor traf-, was eloquently set forth by Mr. ed Frances Willard and other good wocoln believed the next problem before the natian was the overthrow of the liquor traffic. Men have looked too lightly upon reforms.

Rev. Atkinson spoke on the enforcement of law, its importance in conducting campaigns against liquor, and said it science as William T. Hornaday, Henry was one of the delightful things of life Fairfield Osborne, Theodore S. Palmer, that we live within the realm of the law. of the United States Biological Survey Intemperance was likened to nitric acid and Edward H. Forbush, ornithologist of which must be neutralized by both love the Massachusetts State Board of Agri and law. Success depends upon entorcement of law and that in turn depends upon the support of the commun- Agriculture is authority for the state

Mrs. DeYo gave a fine talk on co-opration of the temperance and mission- amounted to \$420,000,000. ary societies illustrating her address by

tory, one was led over many plain paths value of the cotton crop is decreased

ment of latent, talent, in instruction by the leaders, W. C. T. U. Institutes are valued at \$100,000,000. really invaluable. "Come thou with us These figures have increased signifiand we will do thee good.'

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GEO. W. PERKINS, the man behind the gun in the recent "Bull Moose" campaign, was one of the men of note who visited this valley this week. He motored along the beautiful orchard roads where the blossom season has scarcely begun and was amazed that this valley was not the Mecca for eastern visitors. Mr. Perkins was so very well AFTERNOON impressed with what he saw here that he stated he would come again and stay longer. "I have been pretty well over the world, have seen many beautiful valleys, but your Santa Clara Valley stands in a class day, under the leadership of Mrs. DeYo of its own. It is incomparable." This is the universal impression of visitors to this garden spot and his remarks the same as those made by appreciative woman was heard to wish them who have "come to stay longer." Too long have the people of this Eden been selfish of their blessings. Many have rightly said, "If Los Angeles had your surrounding scenic beauty spots and delightful of the past year's work, was an excel- advantages, the world would know it." Look about you at the naturlent paper by Mrs. Righter. It was a all beauties and then tell your friends in the East about them. Tell

WASHINGTON'S birthday was disgraced in California by prizement of the scientific temperance in- fights staged in the two chief cities of the State by mercenary promoters who find a profit in providing such spectacles. The forthcoming anniversary of the Declaration of Independence is to be desecrated in Mrs. Newcomb reported on work for the same brutal fashion. Every national holiday endeared to the peothe national paper, the Union Signal and ple of this country by reason of its associations or historical significance is brutalized in California by mercenary exhibitions of thugs engaged tical suggestions to parents and well in prizefighting. Surely the decent men and women of this State need worth being repeated. Mrs. Droper advocated the organization of a federation ity of supporting Senator Brown's bill, whereby prizefighting would be made up from churches, clubs, both civic and religious, as the means of making sound religious, as the means of making sound religious. Santa Clara News.

NO wines or liquors at White House functions. This is the edict of the new regime and sounds the death knell for the society grog at the National Capital. Probably no one act of the new National heads has caused more rejoicing on the one side and gnashing of teeth on the other than the announcement that liquors would not be served at the White House banquets. Such a decided stand against the drinking practice will be a great boon to the "dry" crowd in Washington and greatly encourage the "dry" voters in other parts of the country. There seems to be very little doubt in the minds of the people as to the fact that they have put the right man in the president's chair. And the spoke hopefully of the passage of the bill President is almost unanimously upheld by his cabinet. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Bryan are with Mr. Wilson on the drinking proposition.

> THE State legislature is now on its second leg of the bifurcated session and will probably out of the thousands of bills pass a few of them after much lobbying and "fixing" and trading. If interested in the passage or defeat of any of the bills now is the time to get busy with your legislative friends and servants. Messrs. Bohnett and Hayes in the Assembly, and Benson and Jones in the Senate represent this county and will be glad to know the wishes of their constituents. Get busy now. There are some bills that ought to become law and some ought to be defeated.

that fly over his land. The county and rous birds as "game." the state make all kinds of laws about birds that fly over the land.

The United States, however, is waking up to its rights—somewhat late.
"The Nation" of January 23, 1913,

contains the following statement: "A bill was reported last week by Senator McLena, of Connecticut, pro-Wilson, who believes that if the men viding that the Federal government shall had followed their leaders, Washington undertake the protection of migratory and Lincoln, as the women have follow- birds. It calls upon the Department of Humane Press Com. Agriculture, which has in its records a men, our civilization would be today great mass of precise information on the much in advance of what it now is. Lin- subject; to draft regulations, afterward to be enacted into laws.

This is no mere responses to senti-ment. It is not intended to catch the 'bird-lovers'' vote. The project is based on economic considerations; and its active supporters include such then of culture.

The Year Book of the Department of ment that in a single year (1904) the damage done to crops by insect pests

From the same source we learn, that charts. "The shiploads of rum are the despair of the missionaries." the annual loss to apple growers from the ravages of the curculio pest amounts to es sticking up and everlast. On the other hand, what may we not to \$12,000,000, to say nothing of accomplish when Christian people shall \$8,250,000 expended each year for spraying trees; that the chinch bug dam-The evening address of Mrs. De Yo ages the wheat crop to the extent of \$20,000,000 each year, and that the all safe and practical, having been tried annually by the amount through the for the past thirty years. In awakening interest, in the develop- the gypsy moth and other insects de-

cance when we remember that the By One Who Was There. insectivrous birds (most of which are migratory) are most efficient aids in keeping down insect pests.

Mr. Forbush saw a pair of grosbeaks

faking insect larvae to their young at the rate of 450 times in 11 hours, and estimated that a single yellow-throated warbler would devour 10,000 tree lice in a day. Similar observation establishes the

fact that several kinds of destructive caterpillars form part of the regular diet of more than fifty species of bird and by thirty-eight species. But the experts declare that the num

and that this is due primarily not to their natural enemies, but to man. The most persistent and inclusive slaughter is carried on constantly in the southern states, where many species of our most valuable insectivorous binds

ber of these birds is steadily decreasing,

Who Owns the Birds? pass the winter months. Several of these states not only do nothing to prevent this slaughter, but actually legalize The farmer is sure he owns the birds it by laws which class certain insectivo-

For example, the robin is classed as game in North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. The bobolink is slain in even greater numbers, and doves are legalized 'game" in 26 states.

Mark Twain said, "It is better to be a live June bug than a dead Bird of Para-dise." Ten thousand bugs live to buzz Ten thousand bugs live to buzz requiem over every dead bird .-

#### The Town Knocker.

Oh, bury the knocker out in the woods in the beautiful hole in the ground,

the woodpecker sings and the straggle bugs tumble around. He's no good to the town, he's

bummy and practically dead, Yet he wants the whole earth, enclosed with a fence and the stars that shine over his head.

Then hustle him off to the boneyard and bury him there good ! and deep,

toes sticking up and everlastingly sleep.

le's no good on earth, he's a Jonah, a pest to all decent folks, If he's troubled with living we'll not miss him a bit when he croaks.-Ex.

The city of Palo Alto is making a great fight against the use of tobacco by minors, and deserves great commenda-Many places have ordinances prohibiting the sale of tobacco to youths under age, but this law requires a tobacconist to keep a register and in cases of doubt as to age, shall require the ap-plicant to write his name, age and place of residence. The other ordinance deals with the youths, prohibiting any minor from smoking on the streets, in public places or in places of business violator is subject to arrest and may be fined not to exceed \$10 or imprisonment not to exceed five days, at the disthat plant lice are persistently destroyed cretion of the Court. Working from both sides of the case, something de-cisive ought to be accomplished.

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