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MAYFIELD, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1. 1902.

JOE DUFLOT.

the speakers of last evening gave

his parents or preceptors reason

AN AGE OF INVENTION.

How primitive the wants of men. A hundred years ago The women too wore cow-hide shoe And home-spun calico. The spinning wheel from morn till night By soft white hands was run. The sickle, scythe, and cradle too Men swung from sun till sun.

To-day the grain is cut and bound By the click, click of the binder The spinning lass of long ago To-day where could you find her? The day when weeks were measured by The product of one's labor Is told in history, 'twas the time When each man loved his neighbor

But now we'er living up-to-date At least that's our intention. To keep in touch with all the styles And buy each new invention Some genius bright, each day invents An article of use, The brightest mind of any age The Globe Cabinet did produce.

LOCALS AND

PERSONALS.

-Call on Sam Briggs for garden work. 1w city. Mrs. T. E. Johnson is convalescent.

Knox hats at Brigg's.

E. O. D. Nice fresh radishes at Robert son. Telephone 80. G. H. Powell, Louisville, Ky. is in the city.

A. L. Slavens Portsmouth, O. descriptive powers in handling "The Black Horse and his Rider." able memoir will be published later. gold ring and a fine suit of clothes. "The Black Horse and his Rider." stallion and jack. He thinks is in the city. he is lucky in having such fine condolence to that of the many friends young man, who will have the Drop stitch gloves at Brigg's. He was also very graceful in his of Brother Thornton and his family. stock which the people of thisE. O. D. gesticulations and general bearsympathy of his many friends county will appreciate. LATER-The funeral will take iereabout. Prof. Milton Elliott returned ngs. place from the Christian church Miss Lula Davis left on the Music was then rendered by at 10 a. m., and will be conducted from Marion, Ky., Sunday. 4:30 train yesterday afternoon. the curtain back of the stage. by Elder Smith, pastor of the Could Not Breathe. She will be gone for a week or a Joe Duflot then climed "One Hopkinsville Christian church. Dr. W. S. Hargrove, of Hick Coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronfortnight on a visit to friends at Niche the Highest," and knocked ory Grove, is in town today. chitis, other throat and lung trou Wingo. The Messenger man Gus Coulter, State Auditor of bles are quickly cured by One the persimmon, which, in its received the hint that her name The Star Boarder. Minate Cough Cure. One Minute Frankfort, is in the city today. downward course, turned into would be something else than Cough Cure is not a mere expectothe Norman Gold Medal. No Rev. D. W. Fooks and wife re rant, which gives only temporary Davis when she returns. His face wreathed with a smile further comment need to be turned from Paducah Monday. relief. It'softens and liquifies the as he lighted a cigar in the opera made than to say that Duflot is a mucous, draws out the inflamation Summer Shirt Waists, full line Go to Mrs. Miller for stylish house lobby a well dressed man and removes the cause of the dis from New York. See them. born orator. hats. She has a fine trimmer. omarked as he left the theatre: ease. Absolutely safe. Acts at Briggs. Flavius Martin, who followed, "One Minute Cough Cure "Well, I guess I got my mononce. was excellent, and strikingly dewill do all that is claimed for it.' Miss Rubie Crutchfield re ey's worth or more and all-the Horace Pruitt, a Knight of the picted "The Character of Washsays Justice of the Peace, J. Q. ceived a letter from Miss Susie laughter that is due me. That Hood, Crosby, Miss. "My wife Grip from Louisville, is at Hotel ington.", Martin is a bird of McGoodwin who is at Riverside 'Star Boarder' is a cracker-jack could not get her 'reath and was Hall flight, and he will yet fly high California. She reports good -the best thing of the kind, in relieved by the first dose. It has enough to taste the topmost For Sale-Good feed corn health and a splendid climate, been a benefit to all my family." fact, that I ever saw. I laughed whole sale and retail, telephone cherry on the tree. T.A. Weldon. but says its not "Old Kaintuck" until I was almost tired, but it R. D. Robertson. tf 80. After another musical • selecshe says she and her mother exdid me good. Such pretty girls tion fully rendered, Henry Rob-Esq. L. Brewer, and little pect to return to Mayfield in -clever singers and dancers and Soldier Boys to Be. daughter, of Brewer,s Mill are about a month from now. erts delivered the heroic poem, so many tip-top specialties, and Marco Bozarris." Roberts posin the city today. such a good all-round company I Robt. L. Spratt, who was. with U sesses a magnificent voice, and Dick Wilson and Morgan S. V. Inf, Co. D., 33 regiment, during Groceries, Vegetables and never saw before. I didn't look had a fine conception of the spirit the Spanish-American war, will leave Stephenson, two of our finest Fresh Meats. Everything for a plot. If I had I guess I Monday for Wilson's Point, where he of his selection. He made the young business men, leave to Fresh and Clean at Bingham's. couldn't have found a semblance will enlist with Battery G, Heavy Arvictor understand that HE was night for Los Angles, Cal., to of one. But I don't dote on tillery. He will be accompanied by Miss Pearl Crews is reported not giving medals. He has inmake their future home there. plays with plots that require R. F. Madden, Chas. Carman and sick at the residence of her fathherited the oratorical microbe, The Messenger wishes that every Will Thomas. thinking all the time. I attend er on North Sixth. which will yet make him a victor. wave of prosperity that-licks the the theatre for relief from affairs Jas. D. Via, who captured the Do not fail to send your launfeet of the Sierras to splash of every day life-to-be amused, Notice. dry te the Star Steam Laundry second prize, which was a copy spray in their faces. to laugh, to have, in fact, a good where you can get the best work. of Life of William V., government time, and got it tonight." To all whom it may concern: F. L. Harris Manager edition, depicted the "Deathbed Housekeepers, now is the time This is only one of many simi-Notice is hereby given taht the un-Miss Beulah Howard, of Pry. to do spring cleaning. You will of Benedict Arnold," with lersigned assignee of T. A. Weldon, lar expressions of the intense want your lace curtains done up orsburg, was the guest of Miss master's hand. will on Monday, April 7th. 1902. at satisfaction found, in the per-May Morrow yesterday. Voris Gregory deserves credit the La Office of W. J. Webb, nicely, send them them to the formance of "The Star Boarder" Mayfield, Kentucky, receive claims for training the victor, which Mr. Star Steam Laundry where they "The Gage" hats, Ladies, that will be at the opera house against the estate of said T. A. Wel-Duflot insists on giving. are prepared to do them in first Misses and children, at Brigg's lon, and any credifors failing to pretonight. The College Quartette, consist class style. Telephone number E. O. D. sent at the time named, or within three

Nice Fresh Meat. Bill Ham let, cutter. Prompt delivery. Bingham's Grocery. Miss Irene Schwab, of Padu. Captuaed the Norman Gold

cab, arrived yesterday to be the Medal Last Evening. guest of Miss Ethel Palmer. J. C. Shelton, who lives just

West Ky., College chapel was east of this place, rejoices in the filled with the literati of Mayfield arrival yesterday of a boy, and last evening to hear six aspiring girl. Mother and children all sons of America contest in dedoing well. clamation for the Norman Gold

Misses Estella and Novella Medal." Harris, who have been visiting Nothing is more interesting 'to friends in Water Valley for mankind than man, and man's several days returned home most interesting age is youth, today.

Miss Ida Adair, who has been when seen, as it was last night. in California the past ten months, engaged in the conflicts of mind, and who is now at the sea side will be at home to her friends in mettle, and did himself proud. To and loan agent, of Maco.nb, Ill. in healthy condition and remove Farmington April 20th. tell the sober truth, not one of

See Briggs' show window to norrow

to be anything else. than proud Mrs. Will Mangrum, of Dresof him and his effort. den, Tenn., arrived vesterday to At 8:30 p. m., Prof. Sanderson be in attendance upon her sister, Ben Toon of St. Louis, is in the Mrs. L. H. Wilson, who is very stepped to the front of the rostrum, and made some preliminsick

ary remarks, after which he in-Miss Annie Cullom, wno has troduced the first speaker, Warbeen visiting her brother, J. A. ren Council, whose subject was Cullom, of Kirksey, passed "War," and it is needless to say through here, yesterday, en route the audience fully enjoyed the o her home in Fulton. "Council of War" which followed. Mr. Council is destined to make Gibson's Serpentine Skirts. atest. Briggs.

voice and address. worth of notes taken out of his J. A. Corzine has returned Funeral will be held tomorrow, the Julian Elliott showed splendid hour will be announced later. A suit- pockets, besides his fine watch, from Sisson, Ill., with a fine

been with the school for some time, but now serves his connection there with to go to California, seeking the betterment of his ons ever known to be here in our wife's health. 'The college loses day was here Monday. It is re-

in him a most excellent instructor; and Mayfield will miss a val- of tobacco were here which is ued citizen in the leaving of him said to be the largest ever known. and his family. The farmers are returning home The benediction was then pro- with broad bland smiles on their nounced by Rev. J. H. Roberts, faces and their pockets full o who also delivered the invocation money at the opening.

Practically Starving.

The complexion always suffer "After using a few bottles of from billiousness or constipation. and youth is most attractive Kodol Dyspepsia Cure my wife Unless the bowels are kept open received perfect and permanent the impurities from the body ap relief from a severe and chronic pear in the form of unsightly ngaged in the conflicts of mind. case of stomach trouble." says J. etuptions. DeWitt's Little Early Every fellow, there, was on his R. Holly, real estate, insurance Risers keep the liver and bowels 'Before using Kodol Dyspepsia the cause of such troubles. C. E Cure she could not eat an ordinary Hooper, Albany, Ga., says: "I meal without intense suffering. took Dewitt's Little Early Risers She is now entirely cured. Several for biliousness. They were just physicians and many remedies had what I needed. I am feeling be failed to give relief." You don't ter now than in years." Nev have to diet. Eat any good food gripe or distress. Safe, thorough you want, but don't overload the and gentle. The very best pills. stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure T. A. Weldon. will always digest it for you. T. A. Weldon.

Helen Thornton Dies.

The Messenger received the sad in elligence this morning that little Hel- the I. C., last week, while asleep en Thornton, daughter of Rev. E. W. at his boarding house in Louis Thornton, pastor of the Christian ville, had between \$300 and \$40 a finished orator, having a good church, died last evening at 8 o'clock.

The Largest Ever known. The greatest number of was

Ny wife had pimples on her fac she has been taking CASCARETS and have all disappeared. I had been tro with constipation for some time, but after tak-ing the first Cascaret I have had no frouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too high-ly of Cascarets." FRED WARMAN, 5708 Germantown Ave." Philadelphia, Pa. ported that over 628 wagon loads



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oblige

Typewriter For Sale.

typewriter; good as new. See

A. Sanderson.

Bill Hamlet wants to cut your fresh meats. He's at Bingham's grocery and meat market.

J. F. Kelly, of Crossland, will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of his son, R. L. Kelly.

Robert Curtsinger has return- shock to their nerves which asked from a two weeks visit to friends at Fancy Farm.

The reason we get the patron. going to attend "It." "It will age of the Mayfield people, is be- be defined on internal application cause we treat them right and at Dr. R's office. give them good work. Star Steam Laundry. 3t

F. L. Harris, Mgr.

Mesdames D. B. Wilson and J. M. Tart, Wingo, Ky., visited friends here Sunday returning yesterday.

157 to come and get them and ing of Warren Council, tenor, Gayle Robbins, alto, Louis Rob-Floyd L. Harris, Mgr. bins, soprano, and Henry Roberts, bass, rendered "Kentucky Dr. Milford W. Rozzell, our

Babe," and in answer to a deafnoted specialist, will go to Chiening, persistent encore gave cago next week to attend an association, characterized by two, big, unpronounceable words, and

each the type-setters having a zephyrs. weak heart, we refuse to risk the The judges, Judge Robbins, phenson. Atty. Harry Moorman and Mr. ing them to "set 'em up" might A. E. Myles, then submitted their mean, so we just say Doctor is verdict which Mr. Myles made known in his tactful, happy man-

ner. Guy Robbins then came to the platform, and in a nice speech, grade, at Carter Brothers. presented to Prof. S.-A. Sander- Go and look at them and son a fine gold watch chain, a gift by the school. \$50 will buy a \$100 Hammond

fittingly and feelingly. He has posts. Apply at this office,

Was Robbed at Louisville.

J. L. Cosby, formerly of Hick

ory Grove, but now fireman on

For The Complexion.

months, thereafter, his claim against

said estate verified in the manner re-

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26th, 1902.

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Buggies, Buggies.

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Prof. Sanderson responded Wanted-at once, 200 fence

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MAYFIELD. : 1 : KENTUCKY.

SINGING AND ACTING.

I read his song who bravely sang That they who try and try again Shall triumph.over chance and fate And take their places, soon or late, Among the favored sons of men.

I read his song and, full of hope, hurried forth to cheer him where, Crowned with success, he stood alone found him ragged and unknown. And heard him say he didn't care.

I read another's cheerful song, Who bade the world take heart and sing, Who sang of clouds that roll away, And of "a glorious coming day." And joys that high endeavors bring.

I hurried forth to gaze on him And pay a tribute to his worth; Looked up through bloodshot eyes at me, Who where he lay defiled the earth.

Let my song be a feeble one can live a manly part-Better a piping voice-and strong-Than sing the sweetest, bravest song, And have a vuigar weakling's heart. -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Her First Case. By Lynn Roby Meekins. (Copyrighted by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

judge, quietly, "that there should be great liberality in crossexaminations. By liberality I do not mean latitude any more than by liberty I mean license, but a wise range of liberty that will develop not only the special facts and circumstances, but in a way reproduce the very atmosphere of the incident or event. For you know, my daughter, you may get all the facts and still not have the truth. Any blunderhead at law can adduce the facts, but it takes the artist-the real touch of genius -to bring out the truth. I remember in the Musmere case that I-but no, I want to see if you can do it, I will be Mrs. Malaprop's Cerberus, three gentlemen at once - witness, judge and jury. "That will be 14," she replied,

calmly "Well, 14 gentlemen at once, then,

in spite of the fact that the average

sport and fast living. 'Of course, in ur humble circumstances, you did not indulge in any of these things?" Witness Stake was startled, and did not answer, and an appeal was made to the Judge Stake that the jury needed the information. "Of course," she said, sweetly, "if the answer would tend to degrade or incriminate the witness, he need not answer.'

The witness relented and replied: "I did." "In how many of these forms of-

well-recreation did you participate?'

"I do not remember to have missed any of them." "Were you in debt?" No answer. "I repeat the question: Were you" n debt?" "Yes." "How often?"

No answer. "I repeat the question: how often?

That is, how often before your success
came?"
"Always."
"How deep?"
"Pause.
"How deep?"

"Head over heels." "Was it during this period of chronc insolvency that you were married, or afterward?"

"It was during the former era." "Is it not true that your present wife married you despite the protest of her father, who thought your future too uncertain, and did you not marry her knowing that he disap-HAVE always held," said the proved? 'If so, why did you do it?" "Because I loved her."

"And what is still more important, why did she consent to such a marriage?"

"Because she had faith in me." "You spoke of your success in your profession. Please state for the ben- Orloff has not been so bathed in blood efit of the jury at what time this success began?"

"After she became my wife and when I settled down."

The attorney was well satisfied with to torture. he work thus far, but nevertheless she pushed it further and brought out the incidents and the atmosphere of of the eighteenth Witness Stake's career, putting flesh and life upon the skeleton of his formal testimony-how hard and yet the French garrihow sweet the first struggles of the early married days, how glorious the coming of success and how love had blazed a way through all the hardships. looking upon a sa-Then she trespassed upon her privcred jewel which ileges, and, to the astonishment and partly to the consternation of the Brahma, who judge and the jury, asked a few ques-

tions which seemed entirely irrelevant. geri-motho. The "Do you know a person named Arnand the



The fact that the Koh-i-noor is to I in size; weighing 136% carats. The shine in Queen Alexandra's crown at

the coronation in June set us won dering if that famous gem was al-MAM together the most marvelous known. And it was some

The Orloff Diamond, what of a surprise of Russia. to us to find that it was not the biggest diamond nor its rays of the purest screnity of any with which the world is now acquainted.

There are others. The largest diamond in Europe for many years was the Orloff, in the possession of Russia, who has an extraordinary fondness for gems and owns an immense quantity of diamonds and countless sapphires, rubies and pearls. The Orloff has a weight of 193 carats,

almost twice that of the Koh-i-noor as now cut. The earliest history of the Orloff is unknown; at least there is much contradiction existent as to its origin; but that it came from India and that many generations have appreciated its value none deny.

Much that savors of romance is connected with the history of all the world's famous gems; there are stories of love and intrigue, also fearsome tales of friends turned traitors, of mutilated slaves, and of foul murder. The as some of the others, the Koh-i-noor for instance, fighting for whose possession many and many a strong man gave up his life and not a few were put

This is the story of the Russian. stone: Somewhere near the middle

century a Frenchman, a soldier in son at Pondicherry, became enamored of the idea of formed the eye of dwelt in the holy temple of Srin-

story goes that this diamond, which in the rough weighed 410 carats, was found by a slave not so very far from the famous mines of Golconda. He managed to conceal it in a wound in the calf of his leg, escaped the inspectors, and in Madras tried to find a pur-

chaser for his treasure. The wretched fellow was killed by the one to whom he disclosed his secret, and the murderer sold the gem to a diamond merchant for \$5,000. Mr. Thomas Pitt. grandfather of the earl of Chatham, purchased the stone of the merchant for \$96,000, escorted it home, had it cut (the process took two years), and eventually sold it to the king of France for \$875,000. The name "Regent" was bestowed upon the diamond in honor of the duke of Orleans, who was then acting as regent for the youth that later ruled as Louis XV. The Regent has shone in the crown of French kings, in the hilt of the sword of Napoleon Bonaparte, and in the imperial diadem of Louis Napoleon.

Tradition would give to the Koh-inoor fabulous age, thousands and thousands of

years. In the vivid phraseology of India, it was valued at "half the daily expenditure of the whole world"and small wonder then that it aroused such unholy passions in men, urging them on to plunder,

torture and murder. It is thought Top and Side Views of

the Regent Diamond the stone was Snails are great travelers. If not held for ages by the family of the guarded they wander far from home. rajah of Malwa, which family was so here they have plenty of room and forced to give it up in 1304 to the sul- comfortable quarters. Each box is tan of Al-ed-din. When the treasures furnished with sections of porous of Delhi fell into the hands of the earthen pipe, where the little crea-Moguls they obtained possession of tures may retreat at night or in cold one famous diamond which had weather, attaching themselves to the been acquired by the sultan of Al-ed- inner surfaces by means of viscous din." The Moguls held the stone for fluid which oozes from around the several generations. Some say that edges of the shell.

the Koh-i-noor was one of the eyes of - The first snails imported from The peacock that formed a certain Mo- France by Mme. Pernot were of the gul's famous peacock throne, the throne variety escarget Bourgogne, but they composed entirely of precious stones. did not long survive. The smaller va-It is known that it was worn in the riety, escargot Bourdelaise, were then turbans of the Mogul empresses up tried, and the three dozen which arto 1739. When Nadir Shah came over rived in the month of June in good conto Delhi from Persia in 1739 he found dition before a year had elapsed numthe then Mogul not what his ancesbered more than 3,000. This was in tors had been and experienced little 1900, and now the snailery is growing trouble in conquering him. Conquer- too small for the new thousands of feor and conquered treated each other male relatives. with becoming ceremony. After the In this group of mollusks respiration is effected by means of a lung or or surrender, when the wily Nadir Shah made known his desire to change pulmonary sac, no gills being develturbans with Mohammed Shah, the oped. The eggs are laid in a hole in defeated Mogul, there was nothing the earth about an inch deep. They for the latter to do but remove hisdo not hatch simultaneously, but the turban, with the Koh-i-noor in its average period is about 60 days. The folds, and hand it over to Nadir. ggs, numbering 200 or 300, are whitish gray. The young snails are about The diamond descended to Nadir's unfortunate son, whose eves were the size of a pinhead when hatched. having a perfect shell complete as put out and who was subjected to other tortures in order that he would when grown. relinquish the coveted gem. The Mme. Pernot is as devoted to her snail fad as many women are to a poullord of Kandihar came to his rescue. try fad. She gives the little things a and on the death of the Persian rebath with the hose upon the bright ceived the Koh-i-noor as a reward for mornings when they travel wearily his service; it thus coming into the around with their shells upon their hands of the Afghans. Shining in a bracelet on the arm of an Afghan sovbacks. "As my snails are shut in," said Mme. ereign, the Koh-i-noor was first seen Pernot, "they must be well fed or they by English eyes. eat each other. Their food consists of Rebellions among the Afghans lettuce, artichokes, cabbage and varicaused the owner of the Koh-i-noor t ous kinds of herbs. Just before we eat flee to Labore, an them I feed them aromatic herbs, mint, the diamond fell thyme and summer savory, which adds into the hands of greatly to the flavor. A month before the fierce ruler of eating we pack them in bran. At the that country. His end of this time they are ready for use. successor on the They are then thrown in salt and throne and in the vinegar, which extracts the slime. possession of the Then they are placed in boiling water Koh-i-noor died of for a few moments. After being poison. -The one "stuffed with parsley, bread crumbs, who came after pickled bacon, butter and parsley, him was killed they are placed in the oven and with the jewel upbrowned, and then you have the most on his person. The Top and Side View of last Indian owner delicious dish. the Koh-i-noor as of the Koh-i-noor "About 40 are considered a meal, though many more may be eaten, as was a mere boy when Lahore was annexed by the Engthey shrink greatly in cooking. Another method of preparation is to fry lish. When the English flag was set them with an onion in butter, brownup in his dominions, the little prince was ing them a little with flour. Still, anallowed a large income; but he was inother method is to stew them in half vited to part with one possession, the water and half white wine, mixed with Koh-i-noor. parsley, thyme, garlic and laurel leaf. It then weighed 186 1-16 carats. It After baking for a half hour, serve was recut and emerged flawless, with them in a high pyramid, with thickened a weight of 1021/a sauce made of the yolks of eggs, butter carats. The work and lemon juice. The stuffing and seaof recutting was soning so change the flavor that really an extremely delithe taste of the snail becomes a seccate one, an expert ondary consideration. Of course, workman being there is none of the fishy taste found in . brought from Amthe bivalve. In France snails are a sterdam to undergreat pest in vineyards, and boys are take the task, and hired to pick them. The large ones are special machinery taken to market, where they are sold being constructed as a regular article of diet. The small for it. ones are fed to poultry. There are dia-"While my fad for snails is only for monds of modern the pleasure of the family table, yet I timesthatoutrival supply many of my French neighbors the above in size with these toothsome delicacies. Conif not in legend- Upper and Under Sursidering their easy and very rapid face of the Kohary worth. Probpropagation, there is no reason why a bly the largest noor as Recut. snail culture might not be a very profitone in the world is the jubilee diamond able industry in southern California." found in Jagersfontein, South Africa, The Romans considered the snail a in 1893. Its weight is 239 carats, and great delicacy, and portions of plantait is valued at \$2,000,000. Another tions were set apart for their cultiva-South African diamond, recentiy on ex- tion. From Italy the taste spread hibition at Buffalo, weighs 207% carats throughout the old world, and colonies almost twice the weight of the Koh-i are yet found in Great Britain where KATHERINE POPE the Roman encampments were

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. **RAILROAD TIME TABLE** All beet-sugar factories in Denmark

103 New Orleans Limited.

The compulsory adoption of the me tric system in England has been advo cated by 172 members of parliament. American grocers ruin thousands of bottles of good olive oil by keeping i

on shelves exposed to heat and light. It should always be kept in a cool, dark place.

are under one management.

121 Fulton Accommodation. 4:32 p. m. 191 Local Freight.....Arrive 9:10 a.m. 191 Local Freight.....Depart 10:00 a.m. The city of Carlsbad, Bohemia, is about to have street cars. This is probably the only city of its size in the world without modern methods of transportation

122 Louisville Accommodation.. 6:48 a.m. While drilling for oil in the Colorado desert in Southern California, the 192 Local Freight......Depart 3:10 p.m. drilling tools, which reached a depth of

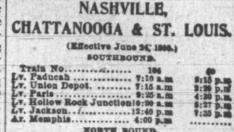
500 feet, were suddenly thrown out and the well began to spout hot water and steam. Volcanic substances were showered about the surrounding country, says the Railway & Engineering Review, and the men lost no time in escaping from the derrick. Some distance from the point where the well was drilled is a region where signs of volcanic conditions underneath fre-

quently appear, and it 'was thought that the well was drilled down to this stratum.

A WOMAN'S SNAIL FARM.

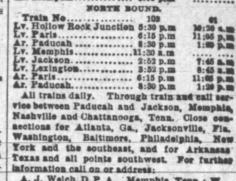
Resident of Southern California Has the Only Enterprise of the Kind in the United States.

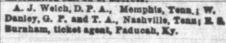
Southern California has a snail farm. It is said to be the only one in the United States. Of course it is a French snailery-each original mollusk having been imported direct from France, and imported for gastronomic features alone. This snailery is a few miles out from Los Angeles, at the ranch of Mme. V. A. Pernot, reports the New York Tribune. It is located under the tank house of a huge windmill a short distance from the driveway leading up to the Pernot home. Vines growing over the framework of this particular spot render it cool and shady. Inside of the inclosure, running all around the supports, are box shelves, lidded with wire gauze, where the snails are confined.



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CHAIR. fury had just about enough combined

intelligence for one ordinary person. She was sitting on a low chair, a

folded across her knees. More than ing. and before Judge Stake could ina year before she had returned from terfere, and before the jury of Stakes college, bringing honors, a live inter- could grasp the meaning of it all the est in affairs and splendid health: fledging attorney was hugging the Her father, the distinguished jurist witness, the judge and the jury and who had ascended to the bench after calling all sorts of nice names that affections. making a fortune in the practice of were sworn to with kisses. profession in which his leadership It happened a moment later that a Portia. She was tall, graceful and Leautiful, with light hair that was forever trying to escape its .. restraints, and with the kind of blue eyes that see opportunities and find out the best ways of encompassing them.

It must be confessed that the examination or cross-examination which followed was somewhat out of the usual order. The attorney, through Judge Matthew Stake, ordered witness Matthew Stake to give to the jury of 12 Matthew Stakes an account of his life. Witness Stake did so in clean-cut language and in a pleasant, unruffled voice. Witness Stake said the following Wednesday would be his fifty-eighth birthday; he was born of a good family in straightened circumstances; he got his first education by home study; he afterwards taught the district school; he worked his way along and managed to gain admission to the bar by supporting himself by any kind of respectable employment that same to hand; his beginning in law 'as unpropitious,

and he had a long struggle, but sucfortable fortune and was elected to the bench by both parties; yes, he was married and he had one child, a daughter-all this very solemnly, with numerous details snugly fitted into the testimony.

over to the attorney for the cross- unfair and extremely unprofessional.

d Clark? "I do." "Tell what you know of his charac-

ter in this community and of his standing at the bar." The witness demurred, but the attorney appealed to the judge, and

after a somewhat heated argument, in which the witness and the judge and the jury showed considerable confusion and agitation, the question was allowed.

"I should say that he has the character of the average young man of his circumstances, which are not as prosperous as they might be, and that his standing at the bar would be better if-" here the witness paused. "If what? Continue, please."

"Well, if-" But before he could find the evasions

he wanted she clapped her hands in noisy glee, and supplied the words he desired to avoid, the words she intended should fit the void: "If somebody

of the opposite sex had faith in him and he would settle down," and before kind of ottoman, with her hands Witness Stake knew what was happen-

was admitted by his entire state, tall young man-a little taller than had expressed some surprise when the tall young woman-ushered a she said she wanted to study law, motherly-looking lady into the room but it was all arranged in a day and blushed deeply as he said: "Judge and she had proven not only an apt I have always tried to follow your probut an enthusiastic pupil. She looked fessional advice, especially in aiming about as much like an attorney as at the highest possible court first. I



have plead my case, and Mrs. Stake has decided in my favor. I hope, sir, that_"

"Oh, never mind him," said the young woman. "The case has been tried in it was once sold in Florence for a few cess finally come; he made a com- his court, too, and I have won. By the way, judge, did I do it? Did I get the atmosphere?"

The judge took it kindly, but he always held that the court would have ruled differently if the jury had not taken the case out of his hands, and he After Witness Stake had finished never failed to charge that the way his recital, Judge Stake turned him the jury had been influenced was very tria, which country has held it ever

examination. "I understand," she said, "that was distinctly irregular, even if it did those were the days of racing and hasten the ringing of the weeding

gem were most relig- Top and Side Views of iously guarded. the Austrian Yellow The monastery . Diamond

that they have graced' consisted of as many as seven separate inclosures, many towers, and a cupola, and a whole host of Brahmins served about the altar. It was indeed only the boldest, most reckless spirit that would dream of entering and ever being able to leave such a fortress.

But the French soldier not only dreamed, but saw his dream come true. He deserted from the army and became a Brahmin, O, a very, very zealous disciple. He found favor with the priests, and was so trusted that they gave him the office of guarding the inner sanctuary. He repaid their trust by digging out the diamond eye and carrying it away. At Madras he sold the diamond to an English sea captain for \$10,000. A Jew merchant bought it from the captain at an advance of \$50,000, and set about to sell it to the highest bidder he could capture. Catherine of Russia wanted it, but did not like the Jew's price, and refused to buy. A Russian nobleman, Prince Orloff, a one-time favorite of Catherine, purchased it and presented it to her, hoping thereby to win back her fickle

The Orloff is mounted in the Imperial scepter, which is used only at corona-

tions. When Catherine died, her son had performed a most grues o m e ceremony, at which the Orloff shone with unholy brilliancy. The body of Paul's father, who had been banished by Catherine and murdered by one of the Orloffs, was disinterred and

placed beside that of his faithless Austrian Yellow Dia- wife. The coronamond in the Rough. tion ornaments were brought from Moscow, and the wretched skeleton, which had lain in the grave 35 years, was given the ceremony that had been neglected when

it was clothed in flesh and the spirit of life dwelt in it. The Orloff has figured since at numerous coronations, where the scepter always plays an important part. When not in use, the imperial diamond is kept. in the Kremlin, where is guarded the

Regalia. The famous yellow diamond of Austria weighs 1391/2 carats. This diamond, of which mention is made as early as 1642, was known as the "Florentine" diamond. The story goes that pennies, the seller thinking he was

parting with a bit of glass. The Medicis had it in their possession for some time, and when their line became extinct it fell into the hands of Francis Stephen and his wife, Maria Theresa, archduchess of Austria. The latter confiscated it and carried it to Aus-

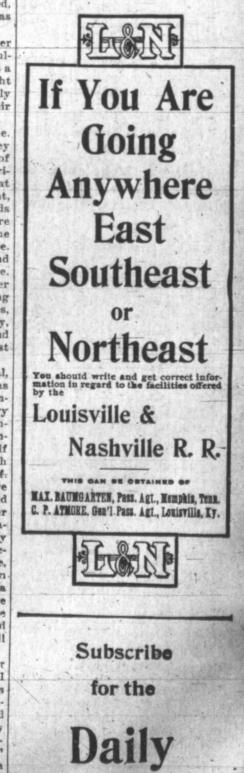
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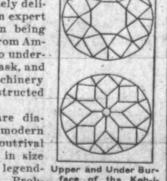
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COLONEL KEPT VOW

How Gen. Wilson Cured a Bibulous Fellow Officer. .

Charming Story Told About the Gallant Soldier . Who Will Represent the Army at King Edward's Coronation.

When the late Charles A. Dana was assistant secretary of war he was commissioned to go to the front and, in semiofficial letters, to give his impressions of the officers of Grant's army for the purpose of assisting President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton in forming their judgment of military leaders.

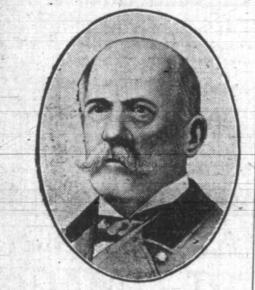
Of Gen. James H. Wilson, one of the commissioners appointed by President Roosevelt to represent the United States at the coronation of King Edward, Mr. Dana wrote, under date of Cairo, Ill., July 13, 1863: Lieut. Col. Wilson, inspector general, is

a captain of engineers in the regular army, and has rendered valuable services in that capacity. . . . He has remarkable tal-ents and uncommon executive power, and will be heard from hereafter.

"Gen. Wilson abundantly fulfilled that prediction," said Brig. Gen. John F. Weston, commissary general of the army. "I had the honor," continued Gen. Weston, "to serve on Gen. Wilson's staff during his famous cavalry campaign. In the opinion of his men and in the estimate of Grant himself. Gen. Wilson was a remarkably brilliant soldier. Gen. Wilson was very young when made a cavalry commander. In fact, he was but 27 years of age when he assisted in the final triumphs of the war."

An officer in the war department at Washington, in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening' Post, tells of an incident in which the youth and the still more youthful appearance of Gen. Wilson during the civil war almost led a distinguished colonel to send in his resignation. "It is an interesting bit of unwritten history," said the officer who relates the story.

"Shortly after Grant had put Gen. Wilson in charge of a large force of cavalry and while his brilliant exploits were being heralded throughout the country, Col. --- was transferred from the army of the Potomac and assigned to duty under Gen. Wilson. The



THE THIRD METEOR. arah Bernhardt Tells Some Intimate Facts to Insurance Doctor and Gets Big Risk, Sail Plan of Emperor William's Fa-

The \$100,000 insurance risk recently taken out by Sarah Bernhardt was divided among, several large English companies, and each received a copy of the original examination by a physician of the company that accepted the great actress. A copy of the papers in the possession of an English visitor in Chicago shows that if Mme. Berndardt dies M. Maurice Jean Ambroise Bernhardt, her son, married and about 35, will inherit the insurance money, together with \$100,000 worth. of real estate in Paris, an estate else-

HER FAMILY HISTORY.



Considered by Critics the Greatest Living Actress.)

where in France and much money, bonds and other valuables.

The statement is to the effect that the divine Sarah was born on October 23, 1844, that her father died at 37 and her mother at 51. She has no brother. Of her two sisters, one died of accidental poisoning, the other of pneumonia. The physician makes especial mention of the fact that Mme. Bernhardt submitted most affably to the physical examination, and that, all

he has ever examined. In answer to various questions the actress said she had been ill only once in her life, when a serious surgical operation was necessary. She never wore stays. Her full name is Sarah

Bernhardt Damala. She owned \$100,-000 worth of Paris real estate and earned \$10,000 a week in the theatrical season.

Her home is on the island of Belle Isle, on the west coast of France, a

RULED BY CURIOSITY.

mous New Yacht.

It Gives Her Great Driving Power, So That She Should Make a Fine Cruiser as Well as a Cham-pion Racer.

The sail plan of the German emperor's new schooner yacht, Meteor III., shows that A. Cary Smith, the designer, while not giving the boat an excessive spread of canvas, has given her sufficient driving power. which, with the fineness of her model,

should develop good speed in the yacht, so much so that she should not only make a fine cruiser, but should be able to show her heels to any schooner. The yacht will spread, as nearly as can be figured from the sail plan, 11,612 square feet of canvas, under the measurement rule of the New York Yacht club. The mainmast, which is of Georgia pine, and a beautiful piece of wood, is 21 inches in diameter. It is stepped 68 feet aft of the forward end of the water line, and from deck to cap measures 89 feet. The maintopmast is 60 feet over all, of which 17 feet are in the doublings, so that from deck to truck the mainmast is 132 feet. The main boom, which is 82 feet over all, is five feet above the deck at the gooseneck, so that there is plenty of room on the quarter deck for any one to move above without any danger of being struck by the boom

while the vessel is being sailed. To measure the spread of canvas

main boom to the sheave of the topsail halliard block is taken, and this the forward end of the water line. From deck to cap it measures 84 one. feet. The foretopmast measures 55 feet over all, of which 16 feet are in

length. At the gooseneck it is four feet above the deck, and from the



Why Americans Seemingly Go Crazy Over-Royal Visitors from Old-World Monarchies. Foreign critics of America and Amercans find something incongruous in

the almost universal curiosity of our democratic countrymen in the persons, the habits, the characters and the acts of those who inherit the right to rule, and of their wives, sons, daughters, sisters and cousins and aunts.

One cannot deny the fact, however it may be explained, nor however concontradictory to democratic principles it may be. Moreover, says the Youth's Companion, the country has just given a most conspicuous illustration of the



QUEEN MARGHERITE OF ITALY. (Rumor Has It That She Will Visit the United States.)

the length from the upper side of the trait. Upon one point it is easy for the amused foreign observer to err. He may fancy that he detects here a longon the Meteor III. will be 119 feet. ing for royalty and a dissatisfaction The foremast, which is 20 inches in with republican simplicity; but every diameter, is stepped 29 feet aft of American knows that the desire to see a lion does not imply a wish to own

The trait manifests itself in many ways. The desire of the American girl the doublings, so that from deck to traveling abroad to be present at court things considered, she is the best risk truck the foremast measures 123 and the willingness of her father to feet. The foreboom is 36 feet in provide the appropriate raiment are expressions of it. What matter if the ful effort. consciousness that she wil carry back

to her native place a special distinction because of her bow in court costume to the queen of England or Italy does add a certain attraction to the experience?

But as the woman who has been presented becomes each year a more familiar object, so the royal visitor bids fair to lose his "rarity value. It is now reported that the king of Belgium, the dowager queen of Italy and the crown prince of Siam, to cite only the bestfounded reports, are laying plans for American tours. Meanwhile the king of England gives special audiences to American bankers and other monarchs of our business world. It may be that a healthy curiosity-corresponding to that which our royal visitors provoke-exists in more than one palace concerning the men whose energy and brains have won them well-nigh kingly powers of control. Indeed, it need not be feared that either the palace or the American city will suffer through gratifying so natural an instinct.

A NEW RURAL NOVEL HONOR FOR CHICAGOAN.

Will Deal with Life in Indiana in Mexican War Time.

Booth Tarkington, Noted Hoosier Author, Is Now Putting Finishing Touches to It-About to Become a Benedict.

Booth Tarkington, of Indianapolis, the well-known author and playwright, is completing the concluding chapters of another Indiana novel.

The new book will make its appearance in time, the author's friends assert, to answer a double purpose. It will come not only at an opportune time for the publishers, but will not

be amiss in assisting the author in furthering his political ambitions. For Booth Tarkington, the author, expects to become Booth Tarkington.

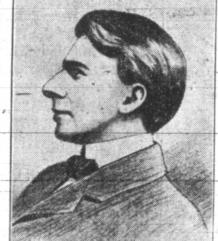
the politician. Then, in addition, there is a strong rumor going the rounds that Booth. Tarkington, the bachelor, is about to become Booth Tarkington, the benedict. Mr. Tarkington, however, does not admit this assertion. He will not countenance the rumor. Neither does Mr. Tarkington's family, unless, in truth, the author's mother be excepted. She has been quoted as admitting that the author and the young woman whose name has been linked with that of Mr. Tarkington by the gossips like each other-nothing more. Yet an intimate friend of the Indiana

author said only a day or two ago: "Mr. Tarkington is working on the last novel he will write before he is married."

"However," as Mr. Tarkington, himself, says, "the rumor does not affect the novel now in hand."

As in his first success, says the Chito Indiana for the plot of his story. It will be laid in the city of Terre Haute, where, by the way, the author's father met, wooed and married the author's mother, and it will deal almost exclusively with bits of Indiana char- is more courtly and official. acter. Mr. Tarkington considers it his most pretentious and most success-

The book has not yet been namedthe author insisting on one title, the



Robert S. McCormick, Envoy to Austria-Hungary, Soon to Be Made an Ambassador.

With the elevation of the legation of Austria-Hungary to an embassy Robert S. McCormick, the present minister of the United States to Austria-Hungary, will be raised to the rank of ambassador, will assume privileges never *before granted to an American minister to that country and will have his salary raised from \$12,000 to \$17,000 a year.

Mr. McCormick is a Chicago man and before he was given his appointment as minister at Vienna he lived in that city many years. He has a large circle of friends in Chicago,



ROBERT S. M'CORMICK. (Minister of the United States at Vienna, Austria.)

and a number of wealthy and distinguished relatives.

The staff of an ambassador is much the same as that of a legation, but there are more privileges and greatcago American, the author will return er distinctions. An ambassador is called upon to do a great deal more entertaining than a minister, and is required to make a greater show of splendor and magnificence. The rank is much higher and the recognition

The elevation of the Austria-Hungarian legation to the United States to an embassý is an important diplomatic move on the part of Austria-Hungary and marks an important epoch in the relations of the two countries. The fact that there has never been an embassy is generally supposed to have been due to a coolness on the part of Austria-Hungary to the United States on account of a disturbance in this country in which a mob of Hungarians was roughly handled. The action of the Austria-Hungarian government in appointing its minister, Ladislaus Hengelmuller von Hengelvar, to the rank of an ambassador, is taken in this country as an indication that the government wishes all former breaches to be healed and a spirit of cordiality established. Mr. McCormick is very popular in Vienna, and it is rumored , that he has had more than a little to do with the recent action of the Austria-Hungarian government in elevating its legation to an embassy. The initiative in the matter was taken by Austria-Hungary's foreign minister, Count Goluchowski, and as it is the custom in diplomatic relations to always respond to such an elevation by a similar one in this country, Mr. McCormick will be made ambassador as soon as Mr. Hengelmuller is officially recognized as such in this country.

GEN. JAMES H. WILSON. (Will Represent Our Army at King Edward's Coronation.)

colonel knew a number of Wilson's officers personally and was popular among them. He was a stern and brave soldier on the battlefield, but in social hours was something of a Bohemian. On the night of his arrival at Gen. Wilson's camp the general was temporarily absent and the colonel and his old friends celebrated their reunion.

"The next morning the colonel went to the general's headquarters to report for duty. It was in August, and the Distinguished Illinois Republican general, in white duck, entirely divested of military emblems, was keeping cool in a hammock where he was diligently studying a topographical map. Somehow the colonel, who had never met Wilson, got it into his head that this youth was a newspaper correspondent and, so believing, he did not hesitate to address him familiarly, saying that he had arrived only the night before and had, he feared, tarried too long at the wassail bowl.

"'I understand,' added the colonel. 'that Gen. Wilson is very strict about that sort of thing.'

"'The general,' replied Gen. Wilson, suppressing his amusement over the colonel's unwitting confession, 'seeks to impress his officers with the necessity of keeping their faculties clear for possible emergencies at any hour.'

" 'Do you think,' persisted the hapless colonel, 'that my appearance would betray me?'

"'Only to the practiced. eye,' responded the general, 'but I should advise you to walk around a little while before reporting.'

"The colonel took his advice and after awhile returned. When he discovered that the youth he had seen in the hammock was in reality the dashing cavalry leader, the colonel was in a worse condition than he had been the night before, but the general put him. at his ease after exacting a pledge that he would not drink again, except on a physician's order, while the war lasted."

The vow was rigidly kept.

Poor Country for Deadbeats. Debtors in Siam, when three months in arrears, can be seized by the creditor and compelled to work out their indebtedness. Should a debtor run away, his father, his wife or his children may be held in slavery until the debt is canceled.

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lace immortalized by Alexander Dumas the elder in "The Three Guardsmen." Her height was five feet 61/2 inches and her weight 130 pounds. In the matter of wines and other iquors she confines herself to one

glass of champagne at dinner each day. Her principal food is the juice pressed from fresh beef. Her art takes up all her time, and

to prevent the small but worrying things of every-day life from interfering with it she carries with her a woman companion and a masseuse, two maids and two men servants. Her daily routine she gives as follows: She arises between 11 a. m. and noon. She takes a cold bath. She gives herself over into the hands of her masseuse. She has a light

breakfast. If the weather is nice and dry she takes a drive; if not, she studies, reads or talks.

She has a light dinner, the principal ingredient of which is the juice pressed from beef; drinks her glass of champagne and goes to the theater at eight o'clock.

WILLIAM J. CALHOUN.

Who Is Said to Be Slated for a Cabinet Position.

Roosevelt for a place in the cabinet, is practicing law in Chicago, but has



WILLIAM J. CALHOUN. (Illinois Republican Who May Soon Enter the Cabinet.)

wide experience in public office. He came into national notice as inof several other places by President enough to permit a view of the hori-McKinley, but his personal affairs zon just clear of the rail. Stairs lead needed his attention. Mr. Calhoun from this house to the steerage, or was born at Hubbard, O., in 1850. and he was a schoolmate of William McKinley. In 1896 he was an important factor, in capturing the Illinois delegation to the national a marine artist by profession. convention for his old friend.

Milk Kept in Frozen Chunks, There are but few cows in Labra-

dor. No wonder. The natives pro- single exception of Washington, the cure their milk for the winter and local debt of which is an obligation then kill their cows. The milk is of congress. State debts are decreas-In San Francisco 570 Chinamen are kept in barrels, where it freezes and ing steadily; city debts are increasnever threatens to sour throughout ing. derwear for women and children. the entire season. When one wishes Girls are totally unable to compete any milk he has simply to go to the barrel and cut out a slice.

SAIL PLAN OF METEOR III. Why Kalser William's Yacht Should Be a Prize Winner.)

boom to the foretopsail halliard block measures 114 feet.

From the end of the bowsprit to the end of the main boom is 195 feet six inches, and the base line for measurement is taken from the end of the main boom to a point midway between the jibstay and the jib topsail stay. This is 192 feet. The bowsprit extends 24 feet outward, and from the foremast to the end of the bowsprit is 71 feet. The main gaff is 48 feet long and the fore gaff

36 feet long. The excess of the main William J. Calhoun, who is said to gaff over 80 per cent. of the mainbe under consideration by President topmast measured from the hounds to the topsail halliard block is four feet, and this is added to the base

line for measurement. The club topsail spars are 52 and 41 feet long, respectively, the yard being 52 feet. These spars will carry the largest club topsail intended for use, and when set the head of the sail will, be 146 feet above the deck and 150 feet above the water. The hoist of the mainsul and foresail will be 56 feet each. The mainsail will be 95 feet long on the leach, and the foresail 80 feet long on the leach.

teor III. are 161 feet over all, 120 feet on the water line, 27 feet beam, 18 feet six inches depth and 15 feet draft. The least free board is six feet. The beak of the eagle on the figurehead is 11 feet above the water, and the taffrail eight feet above

with an S section quite full below. three-quarters of the width of the yacht. A. Cary Smith, the designer of the yacht, is the son of a New York clergyman, and was originally

City Debts Are Increasing. There are several states without debt, but no American city, with the

Cost of Our Regular Army. A million dollars a week is the cost of the United States army.

REV. JOSEPH PARKER.

London Preacher Who Rebuked King Edward for Brewing Beer and Sabbath Breaking.

There was a striking scene in the City temple of London, when, during the course of a sermon, Rev. Joseph Having alluded to public houses as "trapdoors of hell," Dr. Parker referred to the King's recent brewing of beer while visiting Lord Burton. "Pray for me," said the divine, "that

REV. JOSEPH PARKER. (Most Eminent Non-Conformist Clergyman in England.)

the water. The forward overhang king brews beer what can be wrong is 18 feet, and the after overhang in the subject drinking it? What the 23 feet long. She is a keel boat, king does is likely to be imitated by others. His majesty is more than a The yacht is built of steel through- man and must regard all questions terstate commerce commissioner and out, in and out plated, and built for from a kingly point of view. If the went to Cuba as a special commis- strength. On deck aft there is a low king goes to a Sunday concert, as he sioner to investigate the affair of steel house, sheathed with teak. The did recently, he deals a deadly blow to Gen. Ruiz. He was offered the choice windows in the house are high the Englishman's Sunday. The king cannot attend a nonconformist place of worship, but he can go to a Sunday concert."

This remark called forth cries of "Shame," and Dr. Parker continued: "If the king, who is the head of the church and defender of the faith, can violate the English Sunday, what can the people do but follow in his steps? I would rather give a great sum of gold than appear to be disloyal; but I cannot be disloyal to Christ, and it is better that these things should be said." Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker is a Congregationalist, and has been preaching since 1848. He is noted for his frank utterances. He once startled Christendom by calling on God to damn the sul-. the sultan!"

BOOTH TARKINGTON (Noted Indiana Author Soon to Become a Benedict.)

publishers suggesting another and the author's friends advancing a third. It will be a romance dealing with life in Indiana, in the vicinity of Terre Haute during the time of the Mexican war, and it will convey not a few of its incidents to the famous Catholic school

near Terre Haute, "St. Marys of the Woods." The book, however, Mr. Parker, D. D., administered a pointed | Tarkington insists, will not be classed rebuke to King Edward, which was as a historical romance. This he says loudly applauded by the congregation. I in the face of anticipating critics who have endeavored to predict the character of the work.

The love story is delicately woven round the lives of a girl studying at the Catholic institution and a young man of the clear-brained, horny-handed class peculiar to the early period of Indiana's history.

Mr. Tarkington said: "I will doubtless hear more from my friend at Seattle now. Shortly ofter the production of 'The Gentleman from Indiana' friends of mine residing in Seattle, Wash., sent word to me that a certain resident of that city was parading under the name of Booth Tarkington, claiming to have written my book. He was buying copies right and left and sending them to his friends with a neat little picture of himself and a card saying that this was his first venture into literature and he wanted their criticism. My friends desired to know whether I would have them expose him or not. It seems that he also claimed that while he had written the book I was reaping the golden benefits in the shape of royalties. It did not take me long to decide what to do. I wrote them to encourage him in his 'pipe dream,' explaining at the same time that every copy he bought was putting that much more money in my pocket. I needed the money.

"This latest effort of mine is in some respects a more elaborate one than any of the others preceding. At least have worked harder on it. Of course, I cannot say what success it will meet incomplete chapters. "I have endeavored in my book,

nameless as yet, to combine romance and character delineation." At the time of which I have written the farmers and townspeople were of such a character as to attract the most fastidious student. I have also endeayored not to become historical, and I think I have succeeded to a certain extent. The life of the story will rest in the bands of the people in a very short time."

American Coal for Germany.

The United States will supply tan. "I say," he exclaimed, "God damn Stettin, Germany, with 125,000 tons the women of the reception of of steam coal under yearly contract. and others

VASE FOR PRINCESS.

Rare Work of Art Presented to Prince Henry's Wife by the German Ladies of Chicago.

A handsome silver vase, two feet high, with a gold lining, was the present which the wives of the members of the Germania club of Chicago made to Princess Irene, wife of Prince Henry, through the courtesies of the prince while in that city. After it has been admired for a few days at th' Germania club it will be packed up and



VASE FOR PRINCESS TRENE. (Presented to Prince Henry's Wife by Chicago Ladies) mist

sent to Berlin in time to reach thereden,. with ... in fact, there are as yet several when the prince arrives, so that it can, Sebe given by him at once to the princes geles, The presentation was made during t, in the reception at the Germania club imi be ondiately following the luncheon whrom all the men of the club had given from all prince. The vase has on one side daily, unure of Aurora in relief. She st-

rather floats, in the rays of tin and parsun, with ribbons streaming lickets, limhands. Morning glories arents Big Four ers which complete the dec the underthat side of the vase. A root

decoration on the opposite sidp. Deppe, present was not offered until af mission had been received from Ass't G P & T A Henry, and the cost was contribulisville Ky

I may speak delicately, loyally. If the

The general dimensions of the Me-

