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### Catches Chamberlain in Trap.

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### KEPT PRISONER IN NEW YORK FACTORY.

### Lawyer Learns Secret and Is Drugged in Order to Keep Him in Hiding for Over a Month.

curities company is about to have its final inning in court the wealthy men be-hind that organization are reaching out to add to their present array of legal New York, Sept. 24.-Kept a prisoner in a factory in this city and stupefied by drugs so that he could make no ef-Some of Judge Grosscup's rulings from the bench in opposition to trusts have at-tracted national interest. Among the by drugs so that he could make no ef-fort to escape, to prevent him from ex-posing the secrets of a patent process for cleaning furs, is the remarkable story told by Ernest C. Webb, a lawyer, when he was rescued by a policeman who was armed with a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Webb, charging her heated with aban-donment. The wife's charge was a ruse ore recent of his declarations from more recent of his declarations from the bench was his decision in the so-called "packers' trust" case, in which he de-clared the agreements among the packers to be a combination in restraint of trade

In another recent decision he an-nounced a ruling on the interstate com-merce law which later brought a pro-jected combination of fourteen railroads donment. The whe's charge was had to get into the factory as several previ-ous attempts had failed. According to Webb he was induced about a month ago to go to the place and has since been unable to leave it. o pause in a rate cutting scheme HARRIMAN IS IN ALLIANCE.

### WILL BE NO POLISH BISHOP.

Cardinal Gibbons Says Petition of Alliance Will Not Avail.

New York, Sept. 24.-When asked about the progress of the commission of the Polish National alliance, Cardinal

New York, Sept. 24.-E. H. Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific and presi-ilent of the Southern Pacific railways, is reported to have formed a new alliance with the Morgan-Hill interests and will accept a position upon the board of di-rectors of the Erie railroad. As another example of the "harmony of interests" the report is regarded as significant. the Polish National alliance, Cardinal Gibbons declared: "Their petition will not avail. Our Polish Catholics must conform with the cosmopolitan spirit of this country. There can be no Polish diocese, Irish diocese or German diocese with native heads. The bishops of the church are selected by the clergy and the provincial bishons. But it would be unwise to in-augurary such a principle in this country as is perposed."

in vogue than to any defect in Lord Lansdowne's own judgment. King Edward has not shared the keen public indignation against Lord Lans-downe aroused by the report of the war commission, and after a minute examina-tion of the circumstances he is under-stood to have consented to his lordship continuing as foreign minister. Does Not Favor Kitchener. The question of having some general hands and the fireso as to remove all misconceptions possible assistance in the event of dan-

of the United States circuit court is con-

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Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24.—Semi-authorita-tive announcement was made in Chicago yesterday that Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court is con-

frontier before she will consider the pro-North Vernon, Ind., Sept. 24.-City Marshal August Schawke was shot and killed by William H. Wilkerson, who a few moments afterward committed sui-cide. Wilkerson was of a wealthy fami-ly and the third of three brothers to com-mit suicide. He had abused his wife and sidering a proposition from the Northern posals. Many Turks Slain.

PHILADELPHIA TEAM.

Milwaukee Baseball Man Will Take Charge of National League Organization.

Jackson at Winchester, Ind.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 24.-By agree-ment William C. Schimmer of Water-tovn, Wis., and Miss Harriet E. Jack-son of Morgantown, W. Va., met at Winchester for the first time and were Judge Grosscup in the event of his ac-ceptance, it is said, he realizes the op-portunity for adding to his reputation by aiding the case of the defendant cor-poration in the supreme const. Already the case has engaged the attention of some of the ablest lawyers in the United States, and now that the Northern Se-curities company is about to mave its

He Joins with Morgan and Hill-Example of Harmony of Interests.

New York, Sept. 24.—Owen Conlin, 86 years old and helpless, was rescued from his burning home in Plainville, Conn., by his wife, who is 79 years of age. She dragged him to the window of their room, on the second floor, tied a rope about his body and safely lowered him to the ground. She was rescued by fire-men

the following resolutions:

we have been instructed to make a celaration to the governments of Tur-

Congress at Louisville, Ky., October 3 to 9.

> Madison, Wis., Sept. 24.-Gov. La THREE ROADS TO REPORT. Follette announced the appointment of

delegates to the National Prison association congress, to be held in Louisville, Ky., from October 3 to 9. The delegates

is contemplated against President Roose-it is one of the many errors and mistakes de by organized labor, as they seem in-ned to ignore the rights of others, create thes and make demands that are unreason-the relying nat on the justice of their con-ntion or claims, but the amount of loss trouble they can cause others and to e what they seeme be depending on poli-tans and not on the justice of their de-ands.
 And, be it further resoived, that as Sen-re friend of organized labor and that he is so constitued a lobor and that he first re friend of President Roosevelt, we erefore suggest to both sides of the pres-ti controversy existing in the printing of-be that they refer the dispute to Senator anna for a decision.
 LAYS CITY MARSHAL AND COMMITS SUICIDE.
 Maiana Man, Third Brother to Kill Him-self, Shoots Official Summoned
 Ky., from October 3 to 9. The delegates are: Herman Grotophorst, Baraboo; Harvey Cark, Monroe: A. G. Nelson, Waupaca; Gustav Kuesterman, Green Bay; Henry Towne, Waupun; Charles Smith, Superior; E. G. Updike, Madison; James H. Stout, Wenemonie; Albert Buel, Milwaukee; Mary N. Hobbins, Madison; M. J. White, Wauwatosa; W. A. Gordon, Osh-kosh; E. L. Bullard, Madison; A. C. Grier, Rachne: Judson Titsworth, Milwaukee; Mary N. Neimarth, Chippewa Falls; W. H. Hatton, New London; Emma Bland, Mil-waukee; Clyde Showalter, Janesville; E. N. Waiker, Delavan; S. N. Truesdale, Milwau-kee; W. H. Upham, Marshfield; Dessa Kunz, Milwaukee; Bernard C. Gudden, Oshkosh.

BOY KILLS HIS BROTHER.

Accidental Discharge of Rifle Causes Death of James Dalgard, Aged 12, of Veedum.

Pittsville, Wis., Sept. 24 .- [Special.]-Particulars have just been received of the accidental death of James Dalgard, aged 12, caused by the discharge of

rifle in the hands of his brother, Fred, aged 15, at Veedum, Wis., four miles

aged 15, at Veedum, Wis., four miles west of this city, at 6 o'clock last even-ing. The boy is a son of P. C. Dalgard, proprietor of the Veedum hotel. The weapon was a rifle loaded with shot. The discharge lodged in the throat of the victim, severing the jugular vein, death resulting this morning. The shooting was wholly accidental, and the bereaved femily are prostrated with grief at the

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.-Hugh Finiadelphia, Fa., Sept. 24.-Hugh Duffy, at present manager of the Mil-wankee baseball club, today signed a con-tract to manage the Philadelphia National league team next year in place of Charles Zimmer, who had charge of the team durfamily are prostrated with grief at the sad accident. Dr. Houghen of Pittsville was in the village, but could not save the child.

Waupaca, Wis., Sept. 24.-Miss Clara Belle Vosburg, daughter of Capt. J. Vos-burg of Houston, Tex., and Harry Cain Maggard of Honston, Tex., were married at St. Mark's church by Rev. Archdea-con Jenner of Stevens Point. A recep-tion was held at the residence of the bride's uncle, C. J. Vosburg. Hospitals Are Crowded. Bacine, Wis., Sept. 23.-[Special.]-The number of typhoid fever cases in this city is rapidly increasing, and pa-tients are being taken to the two hospi-tals, which are now in a crowded condi-tion. Portage Company Assigns. Postmaster at Avalon. Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.-[Special.]--pointed postmaster at Avalon, Rock county, vice C. W. Brooks, resigned. Portage Company Assigns. Portage vis., Sept. 23.-[Special.]--Owen Brothers, who have been operating assignment yesterday. The assets are about \$1200; the liabilities are not ascer-tainable. rectors of the Erie railroad. As another example of the "harmony of interests" the report is regarded as significant. President Approves Hawaiian Bond. Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—The President has approved the Hawaiian band of \$1,222,100. Green Bay Man's Sudden Death. Wall, we calculated it up to f920, but the was finished, and plate glass have been cut an average of to per cent. Green Bay Man's Sudden Death. Wall, we calculated it up to f920, but that was before it was finished, and then we ceased to estimate what it had to st. "—London Answers. —There are four millionaires in Britain to one in France.

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MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MA

@60.00.
 SHEEP-Receipts, 1 car; steady, 2.75@
 3.75: bucks, 2.50@3.00; lambs, 4.00@5.00.
 Chicago receipts: Hogs, 15,000; cattle, 12,000; sheep, 22,000.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ST. LOUIS-Cattle-Receipts, 7500, in-cluding 5000 Terans; market steady; beef steers, 3.65@5.75; stockers and feeders, 2.65 @4.25; cows and helfers, 2.25@4.40; Teras steers, 2.50@4.15. Hogs-Receipts, 4000; market steady; pigs and lights, 5.75@4.35; packers, 5.50@6.10; butchers' and best heavy, 5.80@6.30. Sheep-Receipts, 3000; market steady; sheep- 3.00@3.90; lambs, 4.25@5.75. SOUTH OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 7500; market steady to stronger; beef steers, 4.25 market steady stea

south OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 750 market steady to stronger; beef steers, 4.2 @5.75; cows and helfers, 8.00@4.00; wester steers, 3.25@4.50; Teras steers, 2.75@3.85 cows and helfers, 2.00@3.25; stockers an feeders, 2.75@4.10. Hogs-Receipts, 47 market light, steady to 10c lower; 5.65@5.75; pizs, 5.00@5.75. Sheep-R 8000; market steady to tongal, the

Mr. Chase is out of the city and it is impossible to get an exact amount of the loss or insurance. He is expected home damage to corn crops is becoming alarm-ing. No damage in the city is yet re-ported, but basements and cellars along the river front are filled with water. his evening. The Chase interests are about all that this evening.
The Chase interests are about all that are located in Morse, which is on the Wisconsin Central road.
Ashland, Wis., Sept. 23.-[Special.]The store, lumber yards and sawmill of the Chase Lumber company, at Morse, a small town south of here, were destroyed early this morning by fire. A very strong wind was blowing and the villagers were unable to save the property, the entire town being threatened. The loss is \$250,000, partly covered by insurance.
COURTHOUSE DEDICATED.
MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MA PET. HOGS-Receipts, 13 cars; market steady; light, 130 to 175 lbs, 5.55@6.25; mixed, 150 to 230 lbs, 5.85@6.20; packers, 5.35@
S5: coarse beavy stags, 4.75@5.00.
CATTLE-Receipts, 3 cars; steady; calves steady; butchers' steers, medlum to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 3.25@3.65; helfers, common, 2.25@2.50; good, 3.00@3.00; canners, 1.50@2.20; choice, 2.60@3.00; canners, 1.50@2.20; choice, 2.60@3.00; feeders, 500 lbs, 2.25@2.50; choice, 2.60@3.00; feeders, 500 lbs, 2.25@2.50; choice, 2.60@3.00; sheaver, 5.00 lbs, 2.25@2.50; choice, 30.90
GHEEP-Receipts, 1 car; steady, 2.75@

Tax Commission Cannot Finish Estimation of Railroad Values Until Statements Are Received.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 24.-[Special.]-"We are waiting until the North-West-ern, Milwaukee and the Wisconsin Cen-tral roads finish the estimation of the

said Indee Gilvalue of their property," son of the tax commission, "before we can reach anything definite in regard to New Building at Merrill Opened with railroad assessment. All the small roads Appropriate Ceremonies-Thousands of the state have been inspected and valuued, but the three big roads probably of Incandescents for Illumination. will not report until November 1.

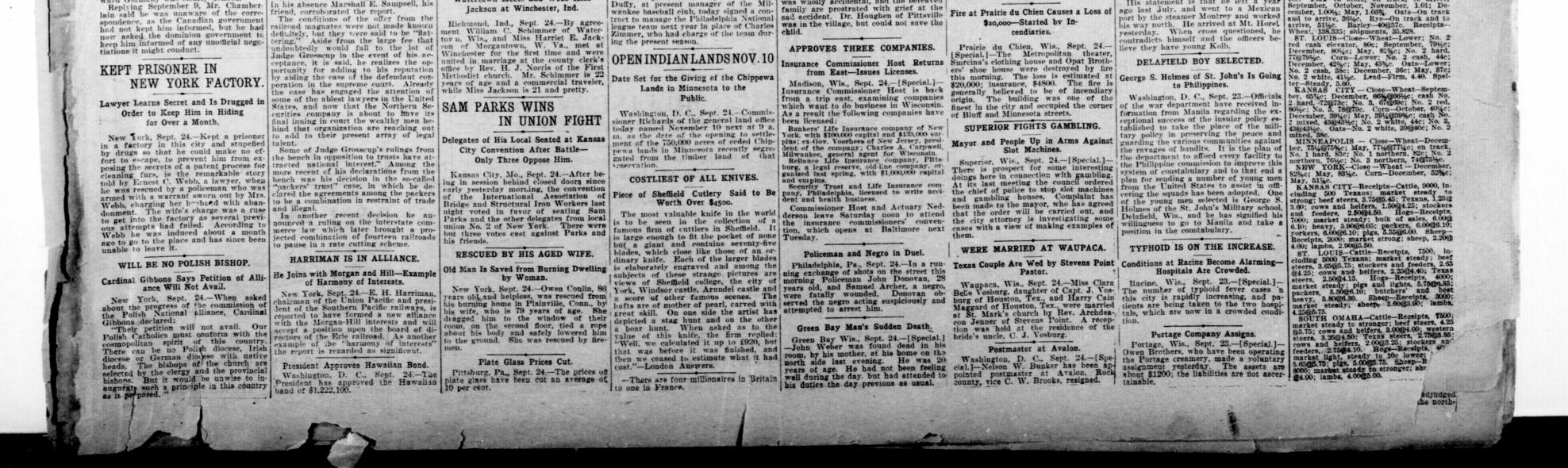
FIVE YEARS' SENTENCE.

Edward Hoff, Aged 17, Sent to Green Bay Reformatory for Attempt at Train Wrecking.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. The new Lincoln county courthouse was dedicated today with appropriate cere-monies. Many members of the bar and press of this circuit were in attendance. This being fair week, the building will be handsomely illuminated from the ground to the top of the flag pole each evening with two thousand incandescent lights. MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Timothy, steady: carlots, cholee timothy, 11.25611.50; No. 1 timothy, 10.25610.50; No. 2 timothy, 80009.50; clover and clover mixed, 7.5008.00. 811.00; No. 1 Kansas, 10.25610.50; No. 2, 8.5009.00. Stiaw steady; rye, 7.5007.75; oats, 4.756 5.00; wheat, 4.0004.50; packing hay, 6.500 Wisconsin prairie, 7.0068.00. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 24 .- Ed- Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 24.—Edwird Hoff, 17 years old, was sentenced for five years to the Green Bay reformation the way set of the Wiscossin Central limited, at Albertville, near this city, by placing the across the company.
 ROCK ELM MAN INSANE., Young Arthur Burgess Thinks He Is Being Cajoled Out of Earnings—Sent to Mendota.
 Spring Valley, Wis., Sopt. 24.—[Special.]-Arthur Burgess of Rock Elm, Wiscossin Company.
 THE BOY HAS GROWN THIN.
 Maison Officers Think They Have Run any New York Boy.
 Maison Officers Think Sept. 22.—[Special.]-Arthur Burgess of Rock Elm, Wiscossin and an any finant weak, 18:00;1 lights. ward Hoff, 17 years old, was sentenced The courthouse is open to the public

to Philippines.
 Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-Officials of the war department have received in-formation from Manila regarding the ex-ceptional success of the insular policy es-tabilished to take the place of the mili-tary policy in preserving the peace and guarding the various communities again the ravarges of bandits. It is the plan of the department to afford every facility to the Philippine commission to improve the system of constabulary and to that end a plan for sending a number of young men from the United States to assist in off-cering the squads has been adopted. One of the young men selected is George S. Holmes of the St. John's Military school, Delafield, Wis., and he has signified his willingness to go to Manila and take a position in the constabulary.
 TYPHOID IS ON THE INCREASE.
 Conditions at Racine Become Alarming-Hospitals Are Crowded.

Hospitals Are Crowded.





## Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1903. ROSENHEIMER C. & N.-W. RAI: WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH. 
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 ilwaukee. 5.44 est Bend... cewaskum ... 3:36 12.09 8:50 amphellsport 3:48 12.18 9:05 A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. ond du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:30 6:55 10:20 stock at his store. 2:03 5:53 2:15 7:25 ewaskum arton ..... 9:53 est Bend .... 9:53 ackson..... 10:03 ockfield. 12:55 3:06 ... 8:25 12:10 10:45 1:25 3:20 6:55 8:50 12:40 Milwaukee their honey-moon †Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. 

LACONICAL LOCALS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* -Stock fair next Wednesday. -Miss Lulu Miller returned home

from Milwaukee Monday. -Albert Glander, of Fond du Lac, called in the village Monday. -August Backhaus, of Lamertine, called in the village Thursday. WANTED-A partner in the dressmaking business, inquire of Mrs. Niels way company, called on the C. J.

-Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Jochem, of Farmington, a son. We congratu- a piano to Chris. Struebing, of El--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottsleben

spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend. -Miss Clara Bassel is now work-

hold

- Walter Pfeifer, of West Bend, vis ited Sunday with the John Muchleis family.

-With this number of the STATES MAN we begin the 9th year of its pubfriends. lication.

-Services will be held at the German M. E. church here tomorrow at 10 a.m. Schmurr

-Fred Diesner and family, of St. -Another large pane of glass in Kilian, spent Sunday with J. P. Klein the L. Rosenheimer store front was and family -Misses Olive Ockenfels and Ida young men accidently throwing a

Klug are now clerking in L. Rosenstone into it. heimer's store. -The Misses Tina and Bella Muel--John Kaas and daughter Lena, ler returned to Milwaukee Saturday

left Monday for Plymouth for a visit after spending a week here with their sisters, Mmes. Charles Raether and with relatives. -Rev. Saxmann and wife, of Fond Edward Miller.

-Herman Groeschel and family, du Lac, spent Tuesday with Rev. Louis Geidel and family, Chas. Guen-Greve and wife. ther, Mrs. M. Groeschel and the Aur--Mrs. John Fehl, of Wausau, spent

the forepart of the week here with Binder, of Boltonville, were guests of Charles Groeschel and family Sun--Henry Backhaus Sr. lost a valu- day

able cow last Saturday from eating -MILLINERY OPENING-Miss Lucy too much clover

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-Moritz Rosenheimer and wife Foote, will hold her fall millinery

-Bring us your clover seed sam-ST. KILIAN SHARPS ples. We are paying the highest mar-Joseph Batzler lost a valuable cow ket price for all kinds of seed. L. Monday. Miss Ottilia Strobel returned to -Jacob Becker and wife attended Hartford Monday. the wedding of the former's brother. Jacob Miller, of Mayville, called John to Miss Helen Schmidt at Wayne our burg Saturday. last Wednesday. -Revs. Moerkle and Kupfer, of Jacob Mayer attended a wedding Milwaukee, and Tho nas, of Hales near Eden last Thursday. Corners, called here Monday on Rev. Lewisky and Altenhofen, liquor Erber and family. dealers, called here Wednesday.

-Nic. Remmel has taken the ageny for the celebrated 1900 washing the Campbellsport Kirmes Monday. machine. The machine is now in Christ. Becker, of Campbellsport, was a business caller here Tuesday. -Harry Spencer and wife, of Langlade, Wis., called on the Nic. Marx Milwaukee, are visiting with Joseph

tamily here last Thursday while on Wondra. Henry Senn, of Fisher county, Okla--Michael Johannes Jr. has rented homa, called on Ulrich Kuntz last

is farm for next season to Philip week Friday. Volm. Mr. Johannes expects to move Mrs. Henry Wahlen and Mrs. John nto the village here. Kral returned Monday from their -The annual meeting of the Washnorthern trip. ngton and Ozaukee county firemens Joseph Kern lately bought part of association will be held at Jackson W. Reindl's farm consisting of sixty

tomorrow (Sunday). -Simon Sommers is having his acres for \$5,100 residence improved with a new coat Mrs. Joseph Strobel, who has been of paint. J. Brinkman, of Lomira, sick for the past few weeks, is able to be around again. is applying the brush. -Frank Boehm. of Milwaukee, Wanted-A female teacher in Disashier of the Cream City street rail- trict No. 3, town of Wayne, inquire of Jacob Batzler, district clerk. Fleischmann family Tuesday. The Misses Mary Boegel and Mary -John Muehleis & Company sold

McCullough are learnidg dress-making at Emmer & Kahut's here. more, and an organ to H. Seidemann, Miss Tina Heindel, who spent the of Farmington, the past week. ummer months with the Wenzel -Possehl Quandt, who has been Reindl family here, returned to her isiting his son Frank and family home at Kaukauna.

here for a few weeks, returned to his ing in the A. A. Perschbacher house- home at Good Hope, Wis., on Satur- here Monday. He was accompanied by Regina Strobel who spent two -Mrs. Charles Miller, of Clinton- months at that place. ville, arrived here last Monday even-

ing for a visit with her son, William and wife and Miss Neuburg, of Neno, George Pfeifer, Lambert Neuburg gave our burg a pleasant call while enroute to Elmore last Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Christiansen, of Milwaukee, visited a few NEWFANE NEWS. days here with Mrs. Christiansen's Miss Josie Dworshack is visiting at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Milwaukee.

George Braun has started to build a new house broken last Sunday by one of our haus, a girl. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Back-

Henry Etta, of Loyal, Wis., was caller here Monday, Joseph Eberle made a business trip

to Cedarburg Wednesday. Don't forget the dance in Schiltz's hall Tuesday, September 29. Mrs. John Heberer, of Plymouth

was a caller here last Friday. John Steber entertained company from Waucousta last Sunday.

Mrs. P. Majerus, of Campbellsport called here on business Tuesday. Mrs. Nic. Schaefer, of St. Michaels,

Houser, successor to Mrs. Harry A. called on Mary Marx Wednesday.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. Miss Anna Flanagan left Tuesday for Eden. H. Ward spent Sunday with his family here.

George Dix, of Fond du Lac, spent sex, Wis, Sunday here. Sam Grossen spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Ed. Campbell spent last Saturday

at Milwaukee. Mrs. Andrew Strachota attended B. D. Romaine was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday. H. N. Bacon spent Sunday at his

tome in Oshkosh. Mrs. Mollerins and daughter, of Miss Margaret Phalen, of Parnell,

spent Sunday here. Frank Hall, of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday in the village.

Miss Myrtle Knickel called on West Bend friends Saturday. John Tiss, of Kewaskum, was here

on business Wednesday. Roland Raymond, of Milwaukee. was home over Sunday. Henry Braun made a business trip

o Milwaukee Saturday. Miss Charlotte Corbett, of Dundee is attending school here. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peck were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. C. R. Vande Zande drove to Dotyille on business Monday. Peter Netzinger, of Brownsville

was, a caller here Monday. Charles Bleck, of the town, lost aluable horse last Sunday. Quite a number from here spent Sunday at Schrauth's pond. Herbert Martin is on the sick list Dr. Russell is attending him. Rev. Schmidt, of Ashford, spent

Monday here with Rev. July. was a caller here Wednesday. Mrs. William Pool and daughter

spent Mondav at Fond du Lac. C. E. Broughton was a busines caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roethke visit ed relatives at Mayville Sunday.

William Wedde was at Kewaskum on business Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. E. Rusch and son Erwin, o Elmore, were callers here Monday. Henry Spoerl Sr., of Wayne, spent

Sunday here with his son and wife. H. Schimmelpfennig opened his sa oon in the lower town last Satur-

Mrs. William Klumb, of Elmore, called on Mrs. E. F. Martin Satur-

L. B. Van Blarcom, of Fond du Lac, was a caller in the village Wednesdav Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hendricks visited with Fond du Lac relatives Sun-

day.

and Mrs. F. E. Wicker. Russell Gage, of Pierre, S. D., arrived here last week Saturday. He brought a car load of western horses with him which he shipped to Sus-

The following from here attended the county fair at West Bend last week: Mrs. P. Damm and son Olive. William Knickel, Mrs. A. E. Richter and children

Ed. Morgan was tendered a farewell last Monday evening at Murray & Naughton's hall, where dancing

was enjoyed up to a late hour. The music was furnished by Dan. Calvey's orchestra.

> The Campbellsport graded school opened Monday in the three departments with a fair attendance. The

teachers are: Principal, Ed. Assmann; intermediate department, Miss Annie Flynn; primary department, Miss Dora Henningson,

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Albert Abel called at St. Killian Sunday Louis Petri did his threshing last Monday.

William Martin, of Kohlsville, spent Sunday at home.

Fred Menger and wife called at Kevaskum Sunday. Andrew Flasch, of St. Kilian, gave L

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is a pleasant call Sunday. Rev. Leinkaemper spent from Sat-

urday to Monday at Juneau. Chris. Hoerig, of Hartford, spent Sunday with his brother Nic. here.

J.J. Altenhofen, of Milwaukee, called on his customers here Wednesday.

Miss Katie Martin Sundayed with Mike Meixensperger, of Lomira, the Charles Diels family at Elmore.

Charles C. Schaefer and wife attended the mission fest at Kewaskum Sunday.

George Petri has been out through this vicinity the past week buying clover seed.

Otto Bartelt and sisters, from near Kohlsville, visited with George Kippenhan Sunday.

School in District No. 11 will open next Monday with Miss Louisa Bresman as teacher.

Fred Klettie and his best girl, of Hartford, spent Sunday with the Kippenhan family.

J. H. Martin, of Kewaskum, came over Sunday afternoon on his bike to visit his parents.

Henry Warking and wife spent last Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs.

Paul Schultz, at Kewaskum. Mrs. William Hausmann, of Kewaskum, spent a few days of this

week here with her brothers.



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Miss Rose Peterson, Secretary Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motherly advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who will give her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is un-equaled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating details which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for a full understanding of the case.

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### Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collingswood, N. J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything. Menstruation was irregular.

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# VEREKER VANE'S DAUGHTER.

movance.

"Yes, madam.

to its source? Several people had heard CHAPTER IV.-(Continued.) Col. Quiller's incautious speech; perhaps "Ah, what dinners we have had to ome of the young officers repeated it ether in the happy times long past!" Anyway, inquiries began to be made as Iveagh Sefton looked at her; he was to Joan's antecedents, and a rumor that ivid with rage. His young wife had there was some mystery concerning her gained ground. ever seen that look. Madame de St. Maur was well satis-"Take care, madame," he said warnfied with the course of events. For

The French woman still stood in their about ten days she let encumstances bath with a charming smile. Apparent-y she was not in the least abashed. 'Are you making a long stay here?"

She moved nervously about her drawshe asked. And looking at Joan, she added, in a confidential aside—"Your ing room one evening, too restless to setusband is very rude to me. I am one of the to anything. "I wonder whether she will come," she us oldest friends. Entre nous, he wishes mused anxiously. "I should have wanted

before Joan, who had shrunk against to know more at once, had I received the wall, genuinely frightened at the whole scene, could open her iips, Sefton ousy will." nswered for her.

"My wife likes Zurich, and wishes to top here some time." He smiled as he poke, and his voice had a pleasanter as he concluded, "So we shall, no loubt, have further opportunity of meet-

Madame de St. Maur was forced to be satisfied with this, as Sefton pushed past her with scant ceremony, and hurried his er handsome face. wife up to their room.

The following day madame wasted an our on preparing an elaborate toilette, and came up to pay a surprise visit to Lord Sefton's bride. She found to her ished to do by a man?" ll-concealed chagrin that the happy pair ad left the hotel. After some days' fruitless search she clockvas forced to admit that they had also

left Zurich, and, worse still, none of the society papers gave any hint of their vhereabouts

> CHAPTER V. A DEADLY WEAPON. ong and jest, the dance, and triffin

play, local hit at foliles of the day, "Do I admire Lady Sefton?" and the speaker, Harry Greville, laughed. "What, in here, and simply say your mistress is xpecting her." question to ask! Have I eyes in my The man bowed and withdrew. ead ?"

"The prettiest woman in London!" said a young officer, with the enthusiasm of youth. Some of his companions-there were

several guardsmen together-smiled cynically, while Greville remarked senentiously "Beauty is of course in the eve of the bserver, but Lady Sefton has the high-

st kind of beauty, that every one must admire," and as he spoke he drew back the curtains of an alcove in which he and his friends were standing, and looked out into the ballroom.

It was a brilliant scene, and they vatched it in silence for a few moments, then one of the slowest minds in the oup returned to the charge-"I wonder where Sefton picked her he drawled languidly

Harry Greville frowned; he was fasidious where women were concerned, and oncerted madame somewhat. sliked the expression. "Not much mystery about it," he replied shortly; "she is a niece of Mrs.

Brabazon's-"Did not know Mrs. Brabazon ever had niece," interrupted another man. Greville lost his temper.

The only answer was a bow. "She is getting nervous, and will not trust herself to talk much," thought the "I am not aware that you are bound

to know the family history of every lady in society. Jerrold," he said angrily. rench woman; as she continued aloud-As it happens, Lady Sefton was educated abroad, and is in consequence quite in connection with your marriage, which anspoilt by society, as you can see at a

"Lady Sefton has a jolly pretty sis-

nurriedly, "I have associated more with "You choose your own society," sai Mabel curtly. "No one forces you." "May I ask what you propose to d

The information which is attainable renow ?" asked madame, ignoring the last remark. "Will you go back, supposing I allow you to leave this house, and give garding the dirigible balloons which are o compete at the coming St. Louis World's fair, makes it evident that there Lord Setton the information respectin will be a great increase of power over any machines that have previously been is wife's birth ?" Miss Brabazon took no notice of th

This increase will introduce some prob-

will have to be adopted in place of the present silk fabric. Such a balloon, built

t the proper form and strength, in con

Texas Finds a Remedy.

reiled threat. She was not easily fright ened, but rose as if to terminate the in erview as she said coolly-"You may ask anything you pleas This is a free country!" "You will go without replying-go lik

that?" screamed the French woman play her game for her, and then she thought it was time to make her grand with a voluble utterance that threat ned impending hysterics. The English girl looked at her steadily

"I am not obliged to leave at once, he said, in her most pleasant tone." vas afraid you had already had to nuch of my society. if you prefer it I can sit down and wait until Lord Sefton calls for me, which he will do in

few moments." "You lay your plans well, Miss Bra azon. I would advise you to be careful She went to the window, and, drawing It is a dangerous thing to mix yoursel up with a married man's affairs." Mad back the curtain, looked out. "A wet night," she said, in a tone of me de St. Maur was hoarse with rage

"Perhaps the weather will ut she knew herself beaten, so she fin keep her; perhaps she will not be able to get away from her doting husband." shed grandiloquently—"Under no cir cumstances would I admit Iveagh Seftor She dropped the silken curtain and my house." ame back to the table, with a sneer on Her opponent bowed, and taking the

words as a permission to depart, move owards the door. "Pooh!" she said contemptuously, speaking half aloud. "If she wants to As she did so, the temptation to say car the truth she will come. When was

mething disagreeable grew on her, and voman ever kept from doing what she he turned and said mockingly-"Perhaps it would have been happie She struck a gong that rested on the able with an impatient hand. for Lord Sefton had you made the resolution not to admit him within you

"I am expecting someone to call at 7 loors two years ago." She did not wait for any response, but as she stood on the doorstep and saw the

"She will not ask for anyone by name approaching lights of Lord Sefton's do not know what she will say. Probbrougham, she was uneasily consciou that she had made a dangerous enemy ably, that she has received a letter, or mes in answer to a letter." and that that last mocking taunt had

If the servant felt any surprise, he was better have been left unspoken. oo well trained to show it, but waited TO BE CONTINUED. almly for further orders.

"No names are to be mentioned or ither side," said Madame de St. Maur. GETTING RID OF TRIALS. You are to show the person who calls

Restlessness Not Caused by Desire for Amusement Alone-More Frequent-

"She looks an empty-headed little chit," thought Madame de St. Maur. "I ly to Escape Trouble. When we come to analyze the cause

daresay she will dissolve in tears, accept for the restless wandering and love of my terms, and give me no trouble." change which characterizes our time shown in, who, being invited to take a and especially marks the conduct of ou own people, it is greatly to be doubted whether desire for amusement is the

ment. If voyagers across the Atlantic tempt to raise; "it might have fallen were obliged to "declare" the hidden mointo other hands. In matters of this tives of their hearts, as they are forces to make manifest the contents of their

trunks and boxes, perhaps half the seem-ingly gay crowd would have to unvei with pain, that they are in flight from she said assentingly. "I will ask you to something they deem unbearable a

Since my failure-since my defeat as a candidate-since the shock of that scan dalous rumor-since my son has becom

will remember our strange meeting at the hotel at Zurich?"

boys' paper, which promises to be selling on the streets today. It is full of the most bloodcurdling stories and the most

American

been wonderful

3, Fate, says of it:

"What for?" asked a friend. "Why, he claims the Americans put omething into the water which prevent-

A Joke.

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Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 R street, N. W., Washington, D. C., says:

This increase will introduce some prob-lems of strength and resistance which the builders are liable to overlook. So long as motors ranged from 6 or 8 to 20-horse power, the speed of the balloon was necessarily so low that the question of head resistance did not enter serious-ly into the problem; but with the intro-duction of more powerful engines and higher speeds, builders will do well to make provision against distortion of the "Your Peruna has been and is now used by so many of my friends and acquaintances as a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its curative qualities higher speeds, builders will do well to make provision against distortion of the front end of the cigar-shaped balloon, either by transverse buckling, or by the whole head being forced back and flat-tened upon the balloon itself. Moreover, should the cigar-shaped structure be sud-denly deflected from its course when at high speed, the transverse strains would be so gerious as to require course of the structure be and I unhesitatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from

that complaint." -- S. Nicholson. United States Minister to Guatemala Endorses Pe-ru-na.

Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, U. S. Minis be so serious as to require especial pro-vision of longitudinal strength in the body of the balloon. Just how to provide this strength in the silk and netcovered envelope is a question which is certain to occur the

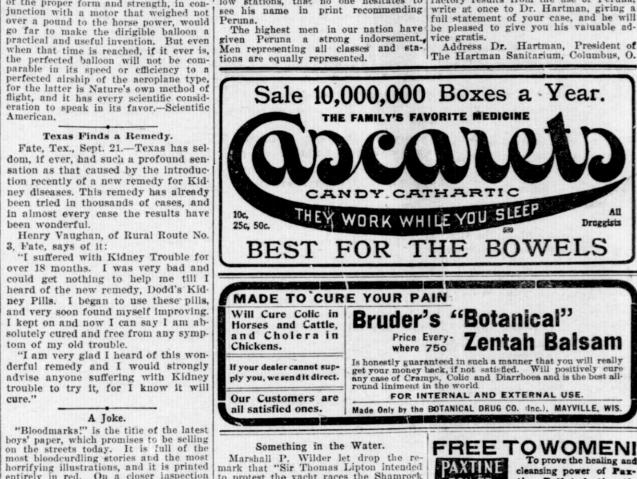
Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, U. S. Minis-ter to Guatemala, ex-member of Con-gress from Kentucky, in a letter from Washington, D. C., writes: "I am fully satisfied that your Peruna is an efficacious remedy for catarrh, as I and many of my friends have been bene-fited by its use."—W. G. Hunter, M. D. to occupy the attention of aeronauts very closely in the immediate future. We are aware that at present dependence is placed upon the longitudinal stiffness of the car or operating platform, which is usually built of a triangular cross-sec-tion, with a view to its affording

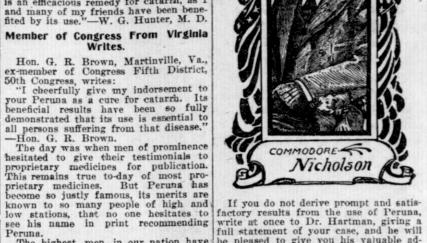
Member of Congress From Virginia Writes.

usually built of a triangular cross-sec-tion, with a view to its affording, through the supporting stays and guy ropes, the necessary stiffness. Count von Zeppelin was working along the proper lines when he constructed the balloon entirely of metal, but like Brunel with the "Great Eastern" he was many years ahead of the art. His machine was al-together too large for the limited power that it carried. Nevertheless the indica-tions are that if the dirigible balloon is to be the type of airship of the future, some form of light but strong metal shell, provided with internal trussing, will have to be adopted in place of the Hon. G. R. Brown, Martinville, Va., ex-member of Congress Fifth District, 50th Congress, writes:

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to protest the yacht races the Shamroch and lost."

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Just after 7 o'clock a veiled lady was seat, did so in perfect silence. "I did not sign my letter," said Madame de St. Maur, looking curiously at largest factor in their ceaseless movethe veil which her visitor made no atkind it is as well to be cautious." The lady bowed. "It is impossible to be too cautious,"

excuse my keeping my veil down, but I am anxious that even your servants should not recognize me." It was a youthful voice, but there was tone of decision, and an absence of nervousness about the speaker that dis-

"I am certain we shall not be disurbed, and my servants are well rained," she said drily. "No doubt you

"Bloodmarks!" is the title of the latest

"Tench woman; as she continued aloud— "I am an old friend of Iveagh Sefton's, and I sent for you to tell you a scandal a connection with your marriage, which s already the talk of the town, and nust soon come to your ears." The visitor shranck back on the chair "The visitor shranck back on the chair"

over 18 months. I was very bad and could get nothing to help me till heard of the new remedy, Dodd's Kid ney Pills. I began to use these pills, and very soon found myself improving. I kept on and now I can say I am ab-

hopelessly dissipated—since the breaking of my engagement—since I have lost hope of winning the girl I love: "I have decided to go abroad." It would be a terrible arraignment against human fidelity and the depth and truth of luman enformed if strenge tom of my old trouble.

against human fidelity and the depth and truth of human suffering if strange scenes among a stranger people could cure these things! I wonder how many gain what they seek? Do commercial dis-aster and dishonor, and political disap-pointment, and wounded pride, and slighted love, find a genuine solace by crossing an owner and mineling with strange cure."

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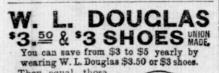
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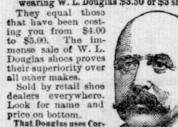
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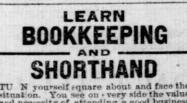
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loo. I met her at Mrs. McKenzie's He really mentioned the beauty o Lady Sefton's sister, as if it was a guarantee of the respectability of the family; o great is the value of good looks in assemblage of men.

Where is this wonderful beauty that eryone talks of? The girl Iveagh onorable man should wish to marry you?" "Certainly not," said the lady, with the same brevity that had characterized her other answers. "It is certified in the same brevity of what we call human misery. Sincerity and true love would seem to infer that :ou ?" fton has married ?" asked Col. Quiller, elderly man, joining the conclave, ho all drew up on one side to let him

her other answers. "Is it possible," asked Madame de St. ass into the front. "Here she comes, down this left side less efforts to rescue them could alone support hearts so tried. It would seem as Maur eagerly, "that you do not know the room," said Greville in answer, as who you are? Whose daughter you he held the curtain back to afford a better view. "This tall girl in pale green,

There was such contempt in her utaltzing with her husband." terance of the last few words that the The colonel put up his pincenez. "Waltzing with her own husband," he visitor rose hastily. "You must be mad," she said angrily;

emarked, "in place of someone else's. "I am the daughter of Reginald Fordyce. What a hopelessly unfashionable person There is no inystery about my birth, I ie must be!" emember my father perfectly! There was at this moment a block

"You remember your reputed father, no doubt," said Madame de St. Maur, with the pitiless éléarness of a woman mong the dancers, and Joan's happy ace was clearly seen by all the men, as her husband kept backing gently in the who was sure of her facts. "At the time ope of getting through.

hope of getting through. "Is that Lady Sefton?" asked Col. Quiller in an incredulous—almost a shocked tone. "Well, I always knew that Vereker Vane had left a daughter, but I little thought to find her married of this perfectly apoeryphal first mar-

to Iveagh Sefton." Harry Greville dropped the curtain as the dance ended with a burst of sound riage"—the interposition came sharply, and in an agitated tone—"why was I not only called Joan Fordyce, but married from the orchestra. under that name?" "I never heard of Vereker Vane," he

"I never heard of Vereker Vane," he said courteously, and with some diffi-dence; "but I think you may be making ours woman, over-renched herself. She some mistake. I happen to know that Lady Sefton's maiden name was Joan marry a man of title under your own Fordyce!" name, and she forgot that the marriage The men were standing in a little would be illegal."

Col. Quiller's manner had at-The visitor started. group. tracted attention. "How dare you----" she began an

repeated the colonel grily, but she was interrupted in her "Fordyce!" alm, native to southeast Africa. It is thoughtfully, with the air of one searchturn. emarkable for the length and graceful ing in the recesses of his memory. "There "You are no more Iveagh Sefton's wife was something about a Fordyce. Lady than I am!" burst out the French wom-Sefton has a sister," he added confused-an, delighted to have stung her enemy rving of its drooping leaves. A comanion plant is like it in appearance, but s native to western tropical Africa. The fourth is a tall palm, rising to a height of 25 feet or more, and crowned with a proad spreading cluster of leaves. It is at last. "Your real name is Joan Vane, "there were others later." No one quite followed or understood and you are the daughter of the most

him, but the young Scotchman inter- notorious scoundrel in England!" the golden fruited palm, so named from posed angrily-She paused for want of breath; for he color of its large clusters of small ruits. It is a native of Madagascar. "Every one knows all about Sefton's the moment her passion had mastered wife," he said boldly; "she is a niece of Mrs. Brabazon's. She has an awfully girl was not going to speak at all? The fifth is a specimen of the Alexan-dra's feather palm. Its tall, smooth trunk has attained a height of some 18

Mrs. Brabazon's. She has an awfully pretty sister, no end of a nice girl; you meet her everywhere." The older man looked at the speaker amused pity in his face. In his mind, as<sup>s</sup> he listened to the frank utterance, there was some regret for his own lost wouth feet, and its crest of many long, finely cut leaves makes it several feet higher, and presents a broad area of deep green foliage. It is a native of Australia.-New York Times.

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# CHAPTER VI.

A MOMENTOUS INTERVIEW.

serted?

The visitor shranck back on the chair on which she sat. "I don't understand you!" she said faintly. "You soon will do so," was the reply, given, with a maddening calmess. "At the time of your marriage a great decep-tion was practised on Lord Sefton. Did you know that there was a reason—did you know that there was a reason—did you know that there was a reason—did tory that rendered it unlikely that any honorable man should wish to marry

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earts? There is no such thing as getting rid of "I saw Fuddlesome running down the atreet this morning," says the first sub-urbanite. "What was the matter?" "He was going for a veterinary sur-geon and a machinist," explains the sec-ond suburbanite. ond suburbanite.

"Last night he went out to his stable to see that everything was all right and incidentally to fix his bay mule and his automobile for the night. You know how careless he is?"

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and enjoyment its chief goal has a heart, however chilled by seläshness, to which trouble must reach in its own good time. And as great trials bring their great results, so in proportion do the smaller ones convert themselves into blessings, if met with screne determination and an un-

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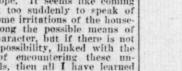
the daily irksome irritations of the house-keeper as among the possible means of beautifying character, but if there is not this priceless possibility, linked with the noblet way of encountering these un-avoidable trials, then all I have learned from life is based on wrong conclusions, and courage and self-sacrifice are of no use in the world's battles. I compt it a trial, hard to be horne, to I count it a trial, hard to be borne, to have unfaithful servants, even unskilfu

and stupid ones. I count it a trial to have your plans frustrated, your econo-mies made unavailing, your domestic be-longings injured or destroyed by lack of thought and care and gentle touch. To repair these losses, to cure these faults, to impart to minds unused to think and hands hitherto employed in coarse labor, the education only to be derived from a gentlewoman, is to bear a trying burden bravely. To be cheerful meantime, silent to your husband as to your dis-couragements and losses, and to supple-

## JUDGED BY APPEARANCES.

tim, but there was a iady standing with her partner on the other side of the cur-tain who could have solved the ridde. "Vereker Vane's daughter: no wonder i hated her," she thought bitterly, with i smile that boded ill for Joan's future. "Could anything have been better? Was ver such a deadly weapon placed ready o a woman's hand?" Then the lady, who was no other than Madame de St. Maur, gave a last vin-lictive glance at the tall girl in the pale reen gown, and asking her partner to all her carriage, went home to think how best to use her weapon!

tinued— "Like a good wife, as she is, in spite of being the daughter of the greatest iscoundrel in England, she showed the letter to her husband." Madame de St. Maur, foiled at every Madame de St. Maur, foiled at every



There is no such thing as getting rid of trials. If we flee from that which threat-end is a such a such a such as a sub-end of the sub-tile just measure of our discipline will meet is elsewhere. Uitless we have lost all high purpose of endeavor, all intention to achieve for ourselves or to add our quota to the welfare of our country and the world, and mean simply to live for self-gratification, we have a fight to make and even the nature that has made luxury and enjoyment its chief goal has a heart, "What was' wrong?"

net with serene determination and an un

omquerable hope. It seems like coming om a height too suddenly to speak of the daily irksome irritations of the hour

