

Williamsville Road, Erie County, New York, Just Out of Williamsville. This Road Was Treated with Tarvia in the Fall of 1907.

#### THE SILENT RULER.

We only know he walks with noiseless of it often in after years as he shifted Percy's stare and he stopped.

We only know he brings us loss or gain, The rose of pleasure, or the rue of pain-

Unresting ever-voiceless as the dead.

All changes manifold of life or death, From a leaf's promise to a dying breath.

Pass into nothingness, he cannot die-

The ailent ruler with his scythe and Our Father Time, who sees the nations

Yet gives no token over land or sea Of his new reign the veiled eternity. -William Hamilton Hayne.

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION

## Jimmy Was Pleased

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good-natured looking boy, who wore very coarse and clumdy shoes and carried his lunch wrapped in a newspaper and stuffed into the side pocket of his skimpy and threadbare jacket. He said his name was Jimmy Stagg.

Percy Heffner, whose mother fitted him out with a clean waist every day of his life and wouldn't let him wear darned stockings, took notice of Jimmy for some reason and strolled up to him as he was esting his lunch. It was bread and butter. Just plain bread a d

Percy looked rather disgusted. "Ain't gon got no ple, even?" he asked, "Got er napple." said Jimmy, with

his mouth full. "Want a bite?" Percy shook his head. "I just threw away a big piece of apple pie," he said "and some fried chickun."

Jimmy did not seem to be at all impressed. "T'le sin't good for the stum- slike so, an' it sin't good to eat meat more'n that came true. men a day. I like bread an' butter My mother made the brend an' we Hekin' good."

how ?" anked Percy

throw It away.

Percy seemed to think there might departed, leaving the new boy content. elly munching his bread and butter. while he polished the rosy apple on the leg of his trousers.

The next day one of the other boys spoke in derogatory terms of Jimmy's abora.

"Them shoes!" cried Jimmy, opening his eyes in amazement. "Them shoes is made of real cowhide. See here!" fe went to the wall and rubbed the toes of the shoes rigorously against the bric's and then directed the attention of the spectators to the small effect the fr tion had on the leather. "Them shoes won't never wear out," he declared. proudly, "Come an' feet of 'em."

Which they did, admiringly, inviously. Percy went to the wall and rubbed his toes against it and came back to the group with holes in the thin caps. One or two others tried the experiment, with like results. Percy went home and asked if he couldn't have some awfully thick shoes made of real

Jimmy's parents were not well-to-do. but according to their son they had more delightful possessions than any body else in town. There was the cow. There was the tremendous man ide in the shed that Jimmy was allowed to operate when his mother was rushed with work. There was the model ship that Jimmy's uncle, who had been mellor, had carved with his own han is and no other tool than a jack-knife No end of things. Jimmy had a dog.

"He suits me," said Jimmy. "I bet You ought to see him go after rabbit. He can do tricks, too. 111

"Anything that you've got is all and Percy, with intended sar-

neky that's all," said Jimmy.

about from one place to another. "Hoffner!" he exclaimed. moved by a divine discontent.

It occured to him when he, a clerk ing here?" n a bank, met Jimmy and found that even proud of it. "A fellow has to be as I can get a train." We only know when this old earth and pretty smart and bustle mighty lively to do my work and do it right," said ["Jump aboard and we'll talk. This Jimmy. "It's good wages, too, and I've | your baggage? Yes? Hey, George!" got a dandy boss. I tell you the railroad business is the business to be in." and Jimmy hoisted his boyhood friend

have nothing left to ask for. He was surroundings from the depths of a engaged to the lovellest and sweetest leather upholstered chair. girl that ever happened. Percy wasn't feeling in a happy frame of mind at Percy, as soon as he got his breath. the time, having been treated very shabbily by the manager of the hard- isn't it? I think it's about the best that ware bouse he had been working for, ever ran on rails myself. Suits me." He was rather glad to get away from Jimmy, that round-faced embodiment said Percy, feebly. of antiafaction.

when they had parted, "He'll save his trunk, but you show me a better man-One day a new boy came to the money and he'll have the best wife and nged one or a better paying one. I'm school, a rather chubby, round-faced. the nestest little house and the finest satisfied with it. Say, we'll out now. bunch of children and the prize ver | Lunch is just ready. Don't you til etable garden and he'll jog along on his me that you've enten, because I've got little salary to the end of his days and the best cook in this country. You al-



ALWAYS DID THINK HE WAS EASILY PLEASED.

Well, we aren't all made

A long, long time after that Perey churned the butter ourselves. It's Heffner was waiting at a certain rullroad junction for a train to take him "Why don't you carry it in a lunch to his home city and chaffug because a special had detayed it. He was in the "I'd sooner have it in paper." re- insurance business then and the telp atted Himmy. "I'd have to pack the he had taken had not been successful unchion back. When I get through I Presently the special drew up to the the just roll the paper in a wad in platform and a chubby, round-faced man of prosperous appears we got ut and walked briskly into the telegraph all about him she wouldn't want to he something in that argument, but he office. In a few minutes be came it

That saying, by the way, made a again and was about to re-enter the great impression on Percy. He thought car when his quick glauce encountered

what in the world! What are you do-

"Is it Jimmy Stagg?" asked Percy. Jimmy felt not at all abused by fate | 1 mply accepting the proffered hand and in the lowly occupation of office boy in shrinking a little under the slap on his a rallroad office. He appeared to se back. "I'm going to Chicago as seen

"Here's your train," said Jime'y

A porter leaped for Percy's suitcase The pext time Percy saw him Jimtey | into the car. In another minute the was a full-fledged clerk in the auditing train was sliding out of the junction department of the road and seemed 'o and Percy was gasping at his luxurious

"Whose car is this, anyway?" asked "It's mine," replied Jimmy, "All right,

"You're still with the road, then?"

"I own the road," smiled Jimmy. "He's found his level," thought Percy "Pretty good little road, too. It isn't a ways did think I was easily pleased. though."

> "That's right," assented Percy, "I did think so, but I know now that it was nothing but a bluff."-Chicago Daily

#### BUTCH TO THE PARTY OF THE A Greater Wander.

An inspector was examining a very routhful class of Scotch boys, and among other subjects he requested be teacher to ask her pupils a few qu. tions in nature knowledge. Desiring her class to do her bonor, she decide! upon the simple subject, "Chickens." "Now, children," she said, "I want you to tell me something very wonder

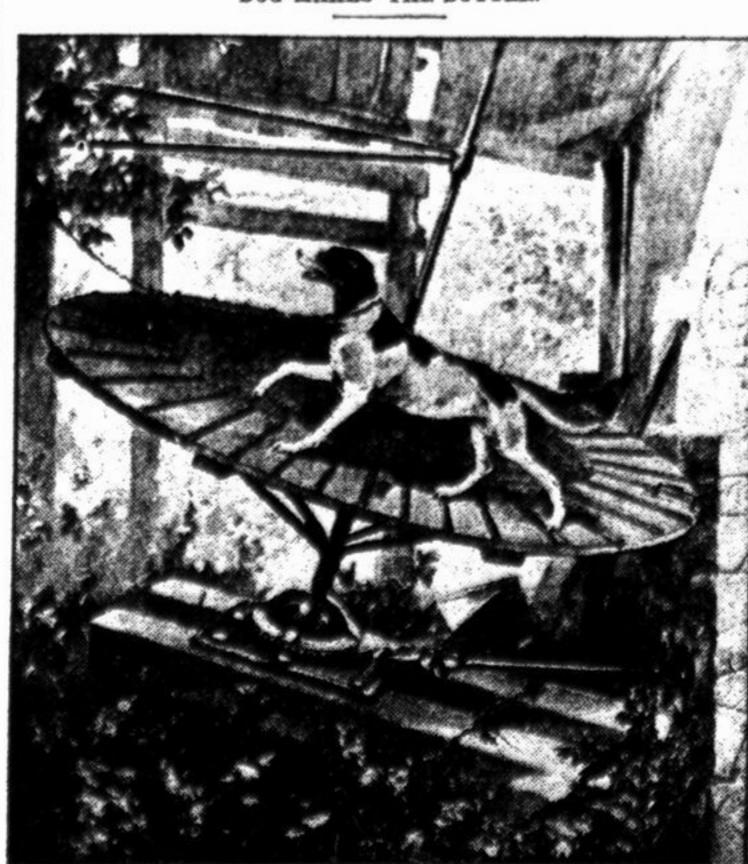
ful about chickens." "How they get out of their shells." promptly responded one little fellow mick," he remarked. "My father anys It was only a part of his prophecy "Well," said the teacher, "that is of course wonderful, but I mean some thing more wonderful still."

> There was a silence for a few see onds. Then up spoke little Johnny "Please, ma'am, it's mair wonderful boo ther ever got intae their shells."-Ladies' Home Journal.

## The Poor Men.

Nell-A girl shouldn't marry a man Belle-Good gracious! If she knew marry him.-Philadelp da Record

## DOG MAKES THE BUTTER



TREADMILL CHURN MAKES LIFE STRENUOUS FOR CANINES.

land the churn is driven by dog power Outside the dairy wall stands a little revolving table with shallow steps placed radially. The axis of this wheel is inclined in a slight angle, and the disk | made to work very long at a time. The is accordingly tilted to the same degree. practice, however, is falling into disuse says folks that are at- The axle of this wheel is connected by as the farmers take most of their milk distant with the driving shaft of the direct to town.-- Illustrated London churn, this shaft passing through the News.

At some of the farms in East Havel- | dairy wall. The dog is fastened by a chain in such a way that he cannot advance as he runs, and consequently the moving platform is forced to turn beneath his feet. There is no cruelty in the attachment, and the dog is no

DOPULAD V

Mexico plans to spend \$25,000,000 in the near future in experiments in Irri-

gation.

be attached to any typewriter is a recent invention.

crease of nearly 40,000,000 barrels over but they have been hiding under the

tons last year, worth on the market \$244,942. A company is being formed at Belle

fonte, Pa., to manufacture brick the chief ingredient of which will be furnace slag. The waste products of a nearby coal

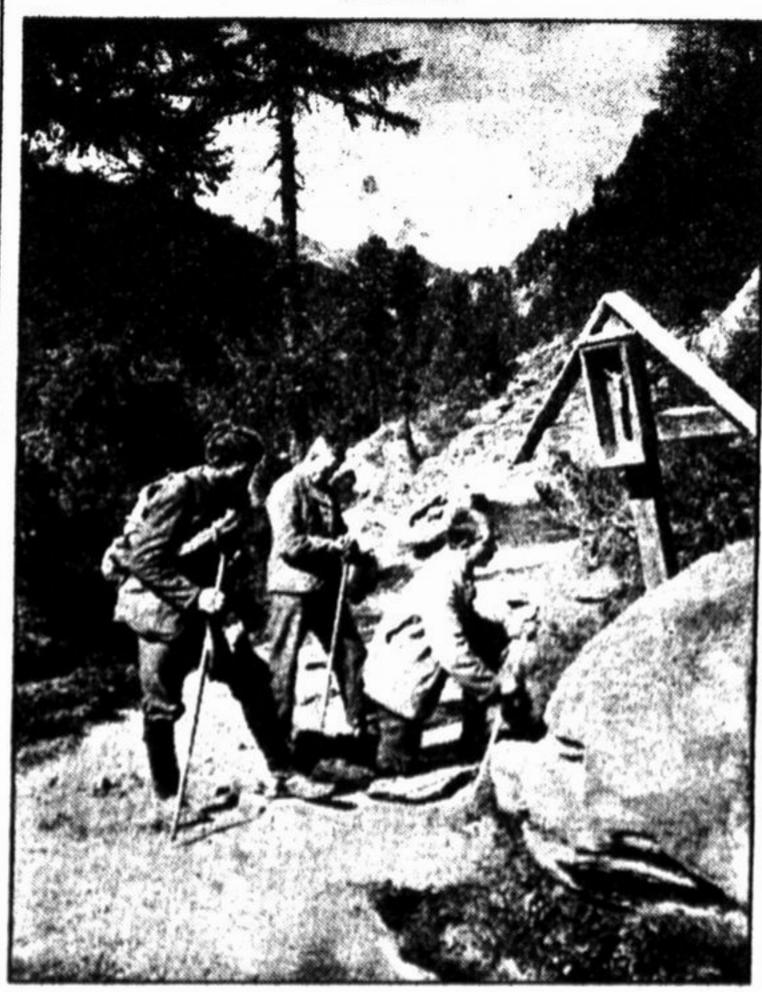
mine are utilized to furnish the city of Amherst, Nova Scotia, with heat and power. Berlin's firemen wear water tight lackets which may be filled from the

from the heat. of the steam lines,

streams with low, damp banks, and under thick trees where leaves collect and slowly decay beneath their branches. The edible part is only the fruit and is In size as the apple to the tree; for under the soil, unsought and unobserved, is hidden an interwoven mesh of tender white filaments, forming what the scientists call the mycelium. and doing the same work as the roots A telegraphing typewriter that may of trees. After a warm rain the "fruit" appears quickly, so that it has been supposed that these and other mush-The United States in 1907 produced room forms spring up in a single night. 166,095,335 barrels of petroleum, an in- They do "spring up" in a few hours, soil almost full grown waiting for the Ten coal briquetting plants in the favorable moment. And when they ap-United States produced 63,153 short pear they are dull creum-colored oval ponches, pitted all over and held up on a hollow white stem. No other fungus growth looks at all like them, so for the skeptic afraid of eating poisonous mushrooms, there need be no fear,

They are to be found not often in the near woods, but farther, in the lense wilds where overhanging branch es snap against your shoulders, and the leaves of last fall crackle beneath your feet. Your eyes must cover yards of ground, since the dull cream of the morels is not too bright against the hose, affording the wearer protection grays and tans and brown of the deas Isives and the damp soil. Sometimes a Electric railways of the United Juscious cluster of three or four stands States have attained a trackage of huddled together in a chump of trees; over 40,000 miles, nearly one-fifth that sometimes a space a few feet in diameter will produce a couple of dozen; In Japan a company is manufactur, sometimes you find a single large moring a product from volcanic ashes |cl. proudly alone, measuring five inches

#### A WAYSIDE SHRINE IN THE ALPS.



PRAYER BEFORE ASCENDING THE MATTERHORN.

One of the grandest mountain peaks in the world is the Matterborn, which rises to a height of 14.555 feet between the cauton of Valais, Switzerland, and the Val d'Aosta, in Italy. Many have been the lives sacrificed in scaling this magnificent peak, and many are the narrow emples from death recorded. On the way to make an ascept of this perilons mountain it is usual for climicers and their guides to stop at one of the many wayside shrines to offer a prayer for safety on their expedition. The accompanying illustration, taken from the Illustrated London News, depicts such a shrine. The scene is a beautiful one, showing in the foreground a touching act of faith and devotion and in the background the flashing white peak of the mountain on which the climbers are about to venture their lives.

for many purposes,

contains the statement that the number of specimens of insects on exhibition there was in 1904, 1.018,000. They roll them in egg and cracker crumbs belong to no less than 152,972 named and after twenty minutes of slow fry are 67,300 species of Coleopters and 41,210 species of Lepidoptera represented. Yet entomologists believe that the larger part of the insect species of The Regulation Method of Half the world has not yet been named or discovered. In a work on a single family of tiny beetles (the Pselaphidæ). Mr. A. Raffray mentions more than 3,000 species, and expresses the belief that these do not represent one-

third of the existing forms. It will probably be many years, says Prof. C. H. Hitchcock, before visitors to the Hawalian Islands will have another opportunity equa! to that presented during the past summer of seeing the volcano of Kilauea in magnificent eruption. Kilanea has the greatest active volcanic crater on the earth. comparable, in fact, in extent with some of the small lunar craters. At the end of June the crater contained a lake of molten lava 800 feet long by 400 feet wide. In places the boiling lava explodes, throwing masses molten fluid 30 or 40 feet high, and after each outburst the surrounding lava is sucked into a vortex like that of a maeistrom, solidified cakes 15 or point on the lake the apwelling of lava bottom of the staff." from beneath resembles an enormous of ice in a spring flood. The glare of | "the distance between the top of the molten lake can be seen at night | flag and the top of the most is made t more than thirty miles away.

## FEAST FROM THE WOODS.

The Morel Declared the Best of All the Mashrooms,

You lack a most delicious dish you never have morels, the best mushrooms, on your table; and you are failing to get your money's worth it you buy them in the market when you might be gathering them yourself and having in addition to the feast the fun of tramping through unfrequented. moist woods, says the Kansas City

are to be found in the rich soil about.

which is a good substitute for cement in height and a good three in-hes in diameter, and when you reach home A recent account of the natural his laden with the treasures of forest and tory collections of the British Museum held you have a feast before you. You cleanse your morels under the faucet. let them lie half an hour in salt water. The Coleoptera (beetles) ing in butter, your banquet is ready 208,000; the Lepidoptera with much the fine flavor of orsters (moths, butterflies). 355,767. There just at their prime and done to a turn.

## LOWERING THE FLAG.

Masting the tolors.

The method of showing honor to the dead through the position of the flag. placing It at half mast-it is termed in naval circles, in the army, at half staff -ls described in Article 41, paragraph 428, of the United States army regulations as follows:

"Where the flag is displayed at half staff it is lowered to that position from the top of the staff. It is afterward holsted to the top before it is finally lowered."

"At military posts," said a sergeant of the army recruiting station, "where the flag staff is planted in the ground it is usually in two sections and about eighty feet high. When the flag is placed at half staff it is customary o lower it to the middle of the upper section, which in this case is considered the staff. At forts and other posts where flags are on top of imildings the flag, when placed at half staff, is bang ing from the middle of the staff, the central point of the flag, the lower 20 feet in diameter being turned up corner of star section coinciding with on edge and drawn in. At another a point midway between the top and

"When a flag is placed at half mant spring. Crusts four to six feet high in the navy," said a lieutenant of the are shoved upon the shore like cakes United States naval recruiting station. equal approximately the distance between the bottom of the flag and the base of the mast."-Kansas City ' mes.

Two of a Kind.

"Oh, George," sighed the lovesick naiden, "I'm sure I'm not worthy to be your wife."

"Well," replied George wearily, "I'm not worthy to be your husband. se we're just about evenly matched."-Philadelphia Press.

When two members of the same famfly meet in the street, they always ceet to have something disagreeable to the

#### of islands often overflowed, beside OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Girls, care of county inmate for August and September, 

Illinois Northern Hospital for

Insane, care of county inmates

to July 1, 1908 . . . . . . . . . . . 230.10 W. K. Gulld Sons, lumber for Western United Gas & Electric Co., gas fixtures for county farm ...... ...... 68,35 V. E. Matter, coroner expenses

bicago Telephone Co., toll to Sept. 20, 1908 . . . . . . . . . . 10.30 Gehausen, Wehrs & Co., supplies for boiler ...... . F. Pettilione & Co., books and blanks for county offices. . . . 160.78 Amos Churchill, committee work

Nienann inquest . . . . . . . . . . . 192.00

and expenses . . . . . . . . . . . 15.00 . J. Hageman, livery hire..... G. Isherwood, medical services for pauper ...... 13.00

R. R. Steven & Co., balance due ón coal bill ...... 92.00

The claim of C. D. Bartlett, superinendent of county farm, \$214, for care county immates to Oct. 1, 1908, pre viously paid upon the O. K. of the county farm committee, we have exam ined and find correct. Respectfully submitted.

A. H. FAIRBANK.

Chairman. The following report of Committee on County Farm was on motion Supervisor Fairbank declared approved and Supervisor Churchill, chairman of

as engineer at the county farm. To the Honorable Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Super-

the County Farm Committee, was au-

thorized to sign contract in behalf of

the county board with Edward Holstein

VINITS: Your committee on county farm beg to report that on the 22d day of September, 1908, they met at the county farm and received and accepted the resignation of C. M. Ackermann, who has for some time last past been employed at said county farm as engineer, and whose resignation will take effect the evening of October 11, 1908 Thereupon your committee advertised in the Wheaton Dimoian and the West Chicago Press for applicants for said position. We received seven applications and after careful consideration thereof, your committee by unanimous vote employed Edward Hobstein with approval of the full board, for one year, dating from October 12, 1908, at a salary of \$55 per month, including house rent, heat, one quart of milk per day and the use of one acre of ground. Respectfully submitted.

AMOS CHURCHILL, Chairman, On motion of Supervisor Hammer schuddt, chairman of the County Finance Committee, the salary of the Circuit Clerk was fixed at \$1,900 per

On motion of Supervisor Hammer schmidt the several assessors were allowed per diem and mileage for at tendance before the Board of Review for the year 1908, and the clerk was directed to issue warrants to the varous assessors in payment for such serv

On motion of Supervisor Steven, Ira Brown was appointed Justice of the Peace for Milton Township to fel vacancy emissed by the death of the late Fitch A. Taylor.

build the board adjourned to call of H. F. LAWRENCE. County Clerk

the medical of Smertied Hammer

A physician, man opening the door of his consultation room, asked: "Who has been waiting longest?" "I have, spoke up the tailor; "I delivered your cluthes three weeks agn."

hin, to show it by doing something.

If a man has life in him we expect

## SCHOOL NOTES.

By the generous provision of the Horace K. Turner Company of Boston, Mass., we are able to take advantage of the famous Turner Free Travelling Art Exhibit during Friday evening, Oct. 16th, and Saturday, Oct. 17th, afternoon and evening, inclusive, and we will plan as far as possible to bring our young people to an appreciation of the treasures of art which will be brought

The pictures are beautiful reproductions, and the majority of our school children have never seen prints of such a high standard and excellent quality. They are made by photographic processes only, and, as shown, are in the color (brown, gray, green, or bine tones), and in the colors of the originals (in

hand color and in color photography) This collection is a travelling art gal lery or art museum in itself, including as it does, reproductions of the world's leading subjects in paintings, portraits, architecture, sculpture, and natural

WHAT THE ART EXHIBIT WILL DO FOR OUR COMMUNITY. The exhibit offers a splendid opportunity to begin a work, in the schools, of stimulating an appreciation of good pictures among the children. It will reach our into the homes and awaken a great interest in pictures among the parents. It will bring the entire community in closer touch with the schools and their needs and will provide a substantial

fund for school-room decoration. ART STUDY IN OUR SCHOOLS It is by successive stages that our teachers will carry forward our pupils into an appreciation of the great works of art. Simple contact with the pictures at the exhibit is not enough sympathetic, enthusiastic instruction is imperative through the teacher who knows how to interpret them truly

PUBLIC SPIRITED WOMEN WILL. BE ASKED TO ASSIST. It seems necessary, only, to point out the advantages to be derived from this art exhibit and our ladies will enlist their services as pattronesses and make the exhibit an interesting social event during the several afternoons, and even ings. They will be of great assistance to looking after the exhibit, calling at tention to pletures which are familiar to them, and extending a spirit of we! ome to all visitors.

Admission 20 cents; children 10 cents.

Mrs. Mary S. Burns, of the Board of Education, was a visitor at the Maple avenue school for a short time Tuesday morning. A fire drill was given,

The not neglect to visit the Art Loan

Exhibit Friday night, Saturday aftertown and Saturday evening Bring all your friends. Entire proceeds to go to buy phetures.

Judge D. G. Graham visited the pub-He schools, South ide, Wednesday aft-

County Superintendent It T Mor gan puld a brief visit to the Ibowners Grove schools Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Clarke visited the sixth and seventh grades Wednesday after

An Englishman une mently invited of at New Yorker to assumming him on a limiting trip on Long Island "Large or small game" become ally asked the Briton, who has hunted in every quarter of the globe. "You don't expant to find lions and figers on Long Island, do you?" onerled the Year York er. "Hardly," responded the Briton with a laugh, "but I like a spir of danger in my hunting." "If that's the case," answered the other, with a grin I'm your nun, all right. The last time I went out I shot my brother in

It is a waste of soap to wash a pig.

law in the leg

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