(Contined from Page One.)

-Walter Clough is laid up with an

attack of sciatic rheumatism -W. W. Henderson leaves for Kettle Falls, Wash., Saturday, for a two weeks' stay.

-Bob Wells, who has been playing ball at Cheyenne and Portland in the Coast league, returned home from the West last Thursday.

-We are closing out hammocks, camp stools, chairs and lawn mowers, at bargains. M. Plevka & Co.

-Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, of Chicago, visited with their daughter, Mrs. Wolefersheim, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

-E. G. Lemon has been enjoying a vacation trip, visiting old friends in Rockford, where he was in business for several years.

- Rev. R. W. Babcock, from Beaver Dam. Mich., is now settled in the village and will take charge of the Baptist Church beginning Sunday:

-Mrs. Tilden and family entertained their nieces from Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Tilden's mother and sister were also here visiting on their way to New Zealand.

-Mrs. Walter J. Hansen has been entertaining during the past week her sister, Miss Nellie Gillis, and her nephew. Master Paul Armstrong, of Chicago.

-Mr. Fleet, a former resident of the village, where he was employed at the Kelmscott Press, was married at Portland, Oregon, to a Boston girl last week.

-A party of young ladies of our village and Phil Ketchem, of La Grange, and Walter Rollert, of Evans ton, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Berner.

-If you are going to paint there is nothing better than Frost's flexible paint. Every can guaranteed. We also carry Carter's white lead, linseed oil, turpentine and varnishes. M. Plevka & Co.

- The county Sunday school convention will be held in Downers Grove this year on Oct. 28th and 29th. A To MOURCROFT, Wyo., Oct. 5, '69 good program has been prepared, and an enjoyable time is coming.

-Asters for sale; long stem and large pink, white and violet blosoms, 50 cents per dozen. Small red, laven der and daybreak, I cent each. Mrs. F. B. Towsley, 158 East Maple avenue, phone 824.

-There will be a meeting of the Lyons Township High School Alumni Association on Friday evening, Sept. 10th, at 8 o'clock in the school building. All graduates are urgently requested to be present

-A pleasant day was spent with Capt. Rogers and wife, to celebrate his 78th birthday on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rogers, Mrs. S. D. Kinley and Mrs. Mary Lawrence, of Aurora; Mrs. Berner, of Downers

Grove. -Alma Kelley entertained a number of little friends on Monday after poon in honor of her sixth birthday She was assisted by the Misses Winnifred Hemphill. Agnes Stevens and Eleanor Cook The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by her little guests.

-Carl Dunnagan, Eleanor Cook and Mrs. Cook went to Naperville on Tuesday evening to participate in the dress rehearsal for "Mother Goose," which is to be given there on Thursday and Friday of this week. The little people are to give their dialogue, "We're Different," on both nights.

-T. H. Slusser and Horace Slusser returned last Friday from their outing in the Star Lake region of North up were Reeves and Snyder, who flied ern Wisconsin. They report good sport and some big catches. The editor will at least youch for one whopper-a 412-pound black bass, which Harry presented to him.

-Pain anywhere stopped in twenty minutes sure with one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. The formula is on the 25-cent box. Ask your doctor or druggist about this formula! Stops womanly pains, headache, pains anywhere. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. for free trial, to prove value of his Headache, or Pink Pain Tablets. Sold by Bush & Simonson.

-The Misses Mary Fox and Marguerite Hickey, of Chicago, returned to their homes Sunday last after a two weeks' visit at the home of Henry Ambuel, south of town. The girls became very much countryfied during their visit here, spending their time making hay and otherwise fitting themselves to become helpmates for some of our rural young men.

-Kazmir Ryzak, 55 years old, a section hand on the C., B. & Q., was killed last week Thursday west of the East Grove depot, being struck by one of the through trains. Dr. Olson, the coroner, held an inquest Friday. The coroner's jury found that he came to his death through carelessness and ex onerated the road from blame. He was buried Saturday in the Polish Catholic cemetery

The Burschenschaft Blatt, in an article devoted to the forthcoming Leipsic university celebration, publishes the "Students' Debt Restrictions" which were in vogue in 1822. According to this a student's debts were limited as follows: For books, \$12; music and musical instruments, \$4; writing material, \$1; wearing apparel, \$20; material for clothes, \$3; watch-making and other artisan labor, \$6; bookbinding, \$3; shoemaking, \$12. The list also limited the student's debts for beer to \$10 and for all other beverages to \$1 a year. As to luxuries, no student could remain in good standing if he owed more than \$4 in a year for articles coming under this head.

It is reported from France that it is proposed to manufacture fuel from peat under a new patented process in the peaty district on the borders of the Charente Infericure and Deux good quality.

BASE BALL.

The Checotah team of Naperville again defeated the crack Downers Grove aggregation of ball tossers to the tune of 7 to 5, in a most interest-

ing ten-inning game. This is the second extra inning game won by Naperville in the pres ent series of five games, and gives Naperville the game needed to win three out of the five.

This was by far the most hair-raising contest of the year at the local field. The best play of the game was a double play by the brothers Allison. Frank, who played center field, made : sensational catch by running up about sixty feet, and catching a fly. He promptly slammed it into the waiting mitt of his brother Jay and then the fans gave them the glad hand.

The game started by Naperville putting up a total of two runs on the score board.

Then Downers came in with three runs in the third and two in the fifth innings, making the score 5 to 3. This was the score up to the first of the ninth, with Naperville to bat. Rapp walked up to the pan with a set look on his face and unlimbered a humming bird over third that was good for two bags. Hager then let loose a little single between third and short. The next to Naperville would be sluggers

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D. Clem Deaver, ten. Agt. Land Seekers' Information Bureno 65 Q Building, Omaha, Neb

ent and were struck out in order hamed This looked good to the Dow nets fans, when Kline, the opposing vitcher, singled and reached first, fill ing the bases. Keep it dark if we say something right here, for Mallen les loose the tamest kind of a little scratch hit, and the next thing anyone knew anything about the score was to 5 on a scratch hit and three er-

Downers came to bat in their half of the ninth vowing vengeance. Man chester walked. Mountler struck out while Manny romped to second; that the same young man was bent on steal ing the diamond was so because he was caught trying to steal third. The crowning disaster was made by Bob Wells, who struck out, making it one,

in Naperville's half of the tenth they not over two more runs, cinching the game



Do you know anything a about Booth's Balm the Antisep-Healing Ointment? If not, then it's high time you did.

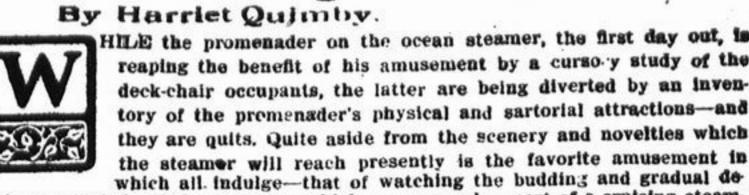
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Love-making on Shipboard.



comedy presented on deck .- Leslie's Weekly.

West India:

"Wife Catcher"

S is customary with Indians the world over the Caribs are expert basket weavers, and many strong and handsome baskets are to be bought in Roseau at reasonable prices, if one finds the right shops. A peculiar instrument, made of basket straw and woven closely together so as to form a hollow tube ending in a throng of twisted ends, and commonly dubbed a "wife-catcher," is also made and sold by the Caribs. By slipping the hollow end over

a man's finger above the joint and pulling on the twisted end, the catcher will tighten around the finger, and the captive will be unable to release his hand. It is claimed that the Indians formerly employed this device as a handcuff for prisoners, using several for each hand, and leading the captives by the fingers Few tourists are permitted to leave Roseau without a wife-catcher, for which a sixpence is willingly exchanged.—Leslie's Weekly.

cursions to the 320 Acre Fathers As Boarders In Their Own Homes

By Dr. Madison C. Peters.

I learn to love is the great business of life. Edmund Burke said that every care vanished the moment he entered his own door; took flight at the smiles which greeted him from those he loved and who loved him.

Home was intended to be a place wherein to grow; not merely to eat and sleep-to rest when you get tired, to be nursed when you are sick, to entertain one's friends or gather one's treasures. Home was intended to be a place where heart speaks to heart.

the never-ceasing round of companionship may cause abrupt, impolite behavior, Fathers seem to forget that they have duties, too-they come and go as though they were merely boarders in their own houses.

faflure there. No worldly treasures can compensate for the loss of your own jewels. But men are busy, pressing plans, gathering money, chasing bonors, build-

Homes there are where the sceptre is iron, where affection is repressed, where which hever kissed after the baby days are passed, and where confidence is a stranger.

Chi! thood, with its opportunities, comes only once-what is done to stamp it with beauty must be done quickly.

No matter how wise the mother may be or however well her part be done that dies not free the father from his share of the responsibility. Duties cannot be transferred Socrates wondered how men who were so careful of the training of a colt

were indifferent to the education of their children. Yet men give more thought to raising anti- and total and total or training of their children, You cannot do everything-something must be neglected-but to let the home duties be crowded out is a fatal mistake. The father who 's 'co state's and dignified to play with his baby or help

the little ones in their games not only lacks one of the finest elements of greatness, but fails in one of his duties to his children.

The tichest heritage you can give your child is a tender memory of a happy home. Let your love flow out and pour tivelf down without stint into the young heart, and so you will brighten the Jays when your children have gone out from the sheltering home, and the memories will be safeguarded in time of temptation and a conscious help amid life's stern realities

Mrs. Alexander in the glow of fame and fortune sighed for the little mountalk out among the hills of "Dark Tyrone" in Ireland "Mine was a lonely mountain cet

A thousand Jack of luxury and learning of silken eleth and corrected greatness, of envious east and duzzing dignity, of gilded glory and flaunting fame all for just one short hour on a shournek hill in old Tyrone! The highest id at of home is a secladed spot where loving hearts dwell,

and dedicated to improvement It is not a s he lar the sole only and rigid discipling where virtue is a ask and received a necespity but an easy exercise where obedience is a descure, discipline a toy, and interpretent a self-wrought delight.

Justice Always Has To Struggle for Life

By John K. Le Baron.

Il SEY, in his advice to Cromwell, sounded the keynote of char-

acter-"Be just and fear not." Justice is the noblest word in the English language. That it

take the place of recente and ruin. It is well that Justice is blindfolded or she would certainly blush for the

acterize our or die comets. Yet, in spite fill those influences, justice, in time, generally gets a hear-

contemporaneous men of note, rising above all prejudices, pay tribute to their Sich on ipstance was Inflagent's saving of Manroe. "His soul might be turned wrong side ortward without discovering a hirmish to the world." Or Grant's tribute to Sheridan, whom he declared "one of the great sol-

diers of the world, fit for the highest commands. Or the same marnanimous general's estimate of Sherman, whom he prononneed "one of the creat men in our country's history," adding, "as a general I know of no man I would put above him.

One of the greatest injustices which ever blotted the pages of American history was the Poston Massacre of 1770, when, as John Hancock forcefully expressed it "drows" Justice interiested by the poisonous draught prepared necessity in hundreds of thousands of for her cup, still nods upon her rotten seat."

> Justice has ever had to fight for its laurels. In the original draft of the Declaration of Independence there was a strong

> This is as true in our commercial life as in our political affairs. The commercial octopus seeks to throttle honest labor, and honest labor ceases to be honest when it permits its greed to blind it to all sense of justice If men could rise above themselves to a plane of absolute justice the labor

> When Daniel Webster was a young lawyer he discovered a poor woman stealing a plank from his front yard. He followed her, at a safe distance, until he saw her enter her own desolate home. The plank was used for fuel The next morning a load of wood was delivered at that door. Daniel Webster was something of a lawyer, but that was his idea of jus-

Justice, however, asks no sympathy. It claims no privilege, It represents the highest good of man and asks in return only its com-

good without fustice.

Dr Sven Hedin says that some of Crews of British submarines are the lamas of Thibet have a custom taught how to use a safety helmet Sevres departments. The fuel pro- Cures catarrh or money back. Just of allowing themselves to be inclosed and waterproof jacket designed to duced experimentally is said to be of breatheit in. Complete cutfit, including in grottos, so that they would live in save them in case the submarine on which they are engaged is sunk.

The Burlington Railroad Reduces Time Between Chicago and

The Burlington Railroad to-day of-Scially announces, effective September 12th, cutting the time of its fast Denver trains, bringing the cities of Chi cago and Denver two hours closer together than has been possible since June, 1907. The schedule of 1907 was lengthened on all lines because the heaviest traffic ever handled in the United States was continually in transit on all railroads. Besides, some of the lines were carrying on construction work, which made it impossible for them to maintain the schedule in effect at that time. The Brulington has proved its ability to make the schedule by running its trains pre cisely on time 355 consecutive days.

There is a reason why greater speed is possible. The Burlington has just completed an expenditure of over \$22,-000,000 in track improvement; \$4,500, 000 strengthening bridges and building new bridges of reinforced concrete; \$487,000 in additional telegraph facilities and blocking stations, so that there is a positive block behind every train operating on the System carry ing passengers. Among other expenditures since the Hill interests took control of this property over \$20,000, 000 has been spent for new and better

The Burlington has, for over two rears, conducted an exhaustive daily system of speed tests and established on a scientific basis the maintaining on all trains a maximum schedule without exceeding a safety speed limit. It has installed on 261 engines registering speed recorders, making it possible to bring the train up to a maximum uniform speed, maintaining it so that the schedule can be short ened and reach destination on time without reckless running. This is proven by the fact that the Burlington carried over 20,000,000 passengers during the year ending June 30th, 1909, without a single fatality. Coupled with the shortening of the time by the Burlington its trains will carry a complete set of new equipment of distinctive type and finer than anything produced up to date in the United States. The combination of the Hill Lines were the first to shorten the time from Chicago, St. Louis and Kausas City to Seattle, and it is the only through service setween these points without change. They are the first to shorten the time between Chicago and Denver, making it possible to reach all Colorado points quicker than heretofore.

POTTING HOUSE PLANTS.

How to Make Three Kinds of Soil, and Vertilizers Needed.

In the potting of house plants you can mix the proper soil yourself if you know the needs of the different plants. Take some old blue grass sod and pile it up until it rots and you will have an ideal form of decayed vegetable matter for the principal constituents of all kinds of soil for potted plants. There are three kinds of potting soil, as follows

For Geraniums and the Ordinary There was a funny little boy Varieties of Blooming Plants.-Three parts loam from the rotted sod, one part well-rotted manure and one-half part sand, if the soil is heavy. For Ferns, Begonias and Such Foli-

age Plants.-Two parts loam, one part peat or leaf mold and one-half part sand, if roll is heavy.

For Palms or Roses.-Two parts clay loam and one part well-rotted manure and sand to suit the texture con-

Use the finger test to learn when the plants need water; when the soil crumbles easily until dry it needs wa ter; when it cakes readily there is too much water. Do not give the plants needed, and use only water that is of the temperature of the room. Never use a nozzle on the end of a hose it watering as it causes the stream to pack the soil and injure the foliage. To prevent your window plants from blooming only on the street side, turn

them occasionally and you will have the blooms in the room as well. Do not give foliage plants as much light as for flowering plants; keep the ferns n a shady corner; a north window a grod place,

tise as dry material only well-rotted manure. To prepare liquid manure to be applied only after the ordinary watering has been done take an ordinary barrel containing one-half bushel of fresh cow dung, and if extra strength he required add a couple of quarts of fresh hen manure, and cover with water. After it has fermented thoroughly the contse material will all settle to the bottom and you may fill the In no war is institute the transitative exemplified then in irstances where barrel with water and the solution is I ready to be applied to your plants. An application every two weeks is generally all that is required for most

For the process of propagation sand is generaly used or very light soil as most favorable for the formation of

The geranium is perhaps the easiest to begin with, and a good, healthy top should be selected where wood has formed. Take a sharp knife and cut below a joint.

Foliage plants are very easily propagated and every lady can do her own work of this nature and with great satisfaction.-H. B. Dorner, University of Illinois, addressing the Department of Household Science, Illinois Farm ers' Institute.

Simon Says.

Seat yourselves in a circle and choose one of the company to be the leader, or Simon, in this game. His duty is to order all sorts of different things to be done, the funnier the better, which must be obeyed only when the order begins with "Simon says, As, for instance, "Simon says: Thumbs up!" which, of course, all obey; then perhaps comes: "Thumbs down!" which should not be obeyed, because the order did not commence with "Simon says."

Each time this rule is forgotten a forfeit must be paid. "Hands over eyes," "Stamp the right foot," "Pull the left ear," etc., are the kind of orders to be given.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

State of Illinois, County of Du Page st.

described real estate, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest as tenant in common of: Lots Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8) of John H. Murray Subdivision of the East part of the North 28 acres of Lot Three (3), Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East, except part of Lot Eight (8), described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot Nine (9) and running East One Hundred and Seventy-eight (178) feet along North line and to the Northeast corner of said Lot Nine (9), thence North Three (3) feet, thence West to place of beginning, being a wedge shaped tract situated in the Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana. Dated this 5th day of August, A. D

JOHN W. TOPE, Guardian of the Estate of W. Arthur Tope and M. Jane Tope, Minors. CARNAHAN, ELSDON & SLUSSER

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Whose hair was colored yellow; He mat upon the fence one day,

And this is what we heard him say, "Oh, hello, hello, hello!" When questioned why he didn't play With other little children,

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By Harriet Quimby.

Unless married people are so sympathetic that they grow closer together Fathers plead the demands of business.. But what business so important as the duty a man owes to his own family? No worldly success can atone for

ing up a name-while their children grow away from them.

You owe it to your children, as one of their inalienable rights, to many

Gri round with herried rowan trees-Oh, for one burst on that hill's face I'd give a thousand days fixe these,"

is so little in evidence, a metimes even in its own courts, merely goes to prove that the millennium has not yet been sighted. Judge Cleland, of Chicago, bemoans the fact that the law is based on the principle of revenge. He says "The science of justice should teach us that charity and reformation should

wholesa's injustice dispensed by some of the corrupt political "justices" who preside in mir minor cour s. I recember the monthly magazines by George Kibbe Turner forcefe'ly so to both the collitical exils and frightful lack of justice that char-

The famous march to the sea was Grant's scheme, but after its successful accomplishment he wrote. "The whole glory belongs to Sherman." Grant was always generously just

clause probibilities of the slave trade, but the selfish interests of South Carolina and Georgia succeeded in having it stricken out. Instice was defeated in the interests of personal gain. Greed has always been the arch enemy of justice

problem would solve itself. No cause can be rightly settled that denies justice to both sides.

non rights. There can be no honesty, no patriotism, no personal honor and no public Denver.

In the County Court of Du Page County. To the September telm, A. D. 1999.
In the matter of the application of John W. Tope, Guardian of the Estate of W. Arthur Tope and M. Jane Tope, Minors, for leave to sell real estate. M. Jane Tope, Minors, and All Rersons Whom It May Concern: To the Above-named W. Afthur Take notice that the undersigned, as

guardian of the above named minors, has filed a petition in the County Court of Du Page County, Illinois, praying for an order or decree for the sale of certain real estate belonging to the above named minors, and that he will make application to said court at the September term thereof, to be held in the room occupied by the County Court, in the Court House at Wheaton, Du Page County, Illinois, on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1909, for an order to sell all the right title, interest and estate which the said W. Arthur Tope and M. Jane Tope

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