A STRAY LETTER.

He inserted the point of his knife under the corner of the envelope flap; then he hesitated.

"What business have I opening of her letters?" he asked himself. "I never did open other folks' letters, and I guess I won't begin now." He rose to his feet and, carrying it to the mantelpiece leaned it up against the clock. He settled himself to his papers, but thoughts of Mrs. Luther Wilkins kept intruding on what he was reading about patent nest boxes and underdraining and the news of the village. But Mrs. Luther Wilkins was often in his thoughts. She even haunted his dreams at times. He wondered what she was like, and he thought of the kind of woman he would wish her to be and enjoyed himself very much in imagining how it would seem to have her meet him at the door when he came in from the fields, and how nice it would be not to have to get his own meals.

He worked doggedly, trying hard not to think of the disquieting subject. It was of no use, and toward the end of July it was observed that Luther was getting very neighborly. He spent his evening at the houses of the different neighbosr, he accepted invitations to tea, he went to church regularly and to all Sunday school picnics. And still he are the fields, and some for the letter.

It was one cold, raw day in early November. Luther sat at a window mak.

mented. "Bill Hammond's sister. We don't see much of her lately. She don't even go to church, there's so many of even go to church, there's so many of Bill's children to look after, and Bill's wife is so took up with her clubs and things. It's hard on Letitia, but she never finds a word of fault."

The sock he was mending fell to the floor, and the wooden egg inside it struck with such a loud bang that the cat started in his sleep. Luther did not notice. He was standing at the win-

notice. He was standing at the win dow staring out. "That is the best which lieth near-

he said solemnly. "What a foo

He found his hat and left the house He found his hat and left the house, almost running across the road. He took the iron rake away from Letitia gently. "That's too hard work for a little thing like you," he said.

Letitia's blue eyes were full of wonder, but she yielded up the rake weak-

'You'd better go into the house, too,

"Why, it's nothing but an advertise-ment of some new preparation of cer-eals," she said when she had opened it

"Let's keep it," said Luther softly.
"Yes, we'll keep it," said Letitia.
ushing—Condensed from Cincinnati

THE COURTING COAT.

Every woman could have seen that Ned Moore was drawing small pleas-ure from his pipe. "I reckon the doctor spoke the truth

and I've got to do it; but it's the devil's own luck." Well, I can

Ned slowly refonded his pipe.
"A fortnight's holiday? Well, I ca
manage the time; but how abou
money? Spring Lake will eat up
150 bill in less than ten days." Here pipe was abandoned for a mo-tent, while pockets were emptied. "What about clothes? I must have

"What about clothes? I must have one new rig—must; but how?" The pipe was resumed, and as the smoke curied in meditative rings smoke curled in meditative rings above the smoker's head the lines on

"I hate to do it, but, hang me if I

champagne. That bottle of wine he

Trillight deep d while he direct and there came to the ex-lovalid with the gathering shadows a strange long-ing for companionship. Through the The postmaster smiled a little when he passed out the mail but Luther Wilkins did not notice. He was trying to remember whether it was a yeast cake or a pound of cheese he had meant to get at the store.

After he had got home and had eaten his supper he thought of the mail in his overcoat pocket. He brought it to the table and sat down to examine it. There was the weekly county paper, a poultry journal, an agricultural monthity, and, last of all, a letter.

"Well, now," said Luther, picking it up, "I wonder who has been writing to me. I don't know when I've had a letter."

He looked at it eagerly, held it nearer his eyes, they further off.

"Mrs. Luther Wilkins," he said.

"Well, I guess I'll see what's in it."

He inserted the point of his knife under the corner of the envelope flap; then he hesitated.

"What business have I opening of her letters?" he asked himself. "I

vember. Luther sat at a window making clumsy attempts at mending a pair of very ragged socks. Happening to glance across the road he saw a woman out in the Hammonds' yard. She was very busy raking up the fallen attempts at mending a pair of well and the saw a woman out in the Hammonds' yard. She was very busy raking up the fallen attempts at mended. "Bill the sound the saw a woman out in the Hammond," Last the same attempts at mended to New York the sound the sound opened bachelor eyes to the loveliness of woman, the lonelinness of bachelor life; for in six months he married—married and settled down to hard work and home life. But for reasons, the nature of which he did not ed with his own courting when its dawn to have a summer to be a summer to have a summer

STORIES FROM REAL LIFE.

Duluth Special to Chicago Chronicle: It has remained for a Polish baron to awaken the United States government to aproper conception of the extent of timber depredations on the northern boundary of Minnesota. That is, he was boundary of Minnesota. That is, he was was a Polish baron before he was exalted to the plane of American citizenship through the agency of the naturalization laws. His name is M. A. Meyendorff, and, though he takes no pains to cultivate the title, it will stick to him, and he is known here and elsewhere as "The Baron".

where as "The Baron."
Millions of feet of government pine have been stolen annually in Northern Minnesota in recent years, and, it is claimed, sold to Canadian lumbermen The timber thieves, owing to the re-moteness of the region from civiliza-tion, have been bold, and, it is said. tion, have been bold, and, it is said, have taken small pains to cover up the lilegal operations. One or two special land agents had declined the honor of going up to the Little Fork and Lake of the Woods regions this summer, but "Baron" Meyendorff started at once when he was ordered thither.

When he arrived in the vicinity of the reported depredations the Baron was met by fifteen rough, smiling fellows when the vicinity of the reported depredations the Baron was met by fifteen rough, smiling fellows who stranded the little garden, looked after her fruit trees and did all the work connected with the farm. In whole county admires her piuck, and the neighbors admit that she can give any man pointers on how to run a Kansas farm profitably.

Mrs. Jane Peterson is another prosperous farmer. She owns a good farm near Pleasanton, Linn county For husband was an invalid. During all

manner.

Luther looked at them in wonder and
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reverence. "I'll never wear 'em," he
said, when he was at home again. "I
wouldn't have her do it only I knew
it would make her feel better, and it
would make her feel better, and it
was being steered from accomplishing

wouldn't have her do it only I knew it would make her feel better, and it gave me a chance to see her, too."

He found that it was an easy matter to invent excuses for seeing her, and finally,, some time in the winter, he finally,, some time in the winter, he asked her in fear in trembling if she asked her in fear in trembling in the proper time for him to come to court, but the prisoner insisted on going with the Baron finally uisconting which are raised one man and the proper time for him to come to court, but the prisoner insisted on going with the Baron, and the latter could not shake him. The prisoner followed asked her in fear in trembling if she asked her in fear in trembling in the fear in trembling in the fear in trembling in the f ter started home via Rat Portage, and then came back. Soon after this the land department and United States

risoner into Canada. The Baron did not do so much to awaken the government to the condi-tion of affairs up north, but he was the occasion of bringing much to light

ODD INCIDENTS.

"You see many a strange thing and funny incident," remarked Horace El-lison of Chicago, at the Waldorf-As-toria, "when traveling abroad, but I suppose customs of ours also strike the average foreigner as queer, although they seem to us as quite natural. One thing they beat us on, however, is their tipping system. You pay there at the end of your stay, and it is regularly graded as to what it will be, whereas in this country you put your hand in your pocket to get a tip if you down an extra breath.

mills and an irrigating plant.

The leading woman stock raiser of Kansas is Miss Mary Best of Barber county. She came from England to Medicine Lodge ten years ago and soon after engaged in farming and stock raising. With the possible exception of ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, Miss

summer I saw a stout German woman see any other way. And the price was summer I saw a stout German would see any other way. And the price was sitting at another table eating with an only \$6; dirt cheap. Anyhow, who'll know the rig is second-hand? And if enormous pile of plates. I thought at know the rig is second-hand? And if first she was carving or doing something of that kind, but a became no less any one does guess, what the devil do I care?"

When Ned arrived at the second-hand shop he made the painful discovery that the hiue serge suit he wished to buy was built for a man twice his size. It was his first experience, however, with a second-hand clothing merchant, and constitutional bashfulness made him an easy victim. Ten minutes later he left that shop the owner of a tweed lounge suit handsome, it is true, but a combination of yellow and black aggressively loud in color and pattern.

When Ned Moore caught his first view of the crowded veranda of the Monmouth house he wished that he hadn't come. And after working his way through a bevy of pretty girls surrounding the main door, he decided to skip dinner in the big dining room and sup modestly in the small cafe, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, it later, as he finished washing the Jersey dust from his pale face, with it will leave to your imagneter wearing it in the twilight."

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In a most curious fashion the modest in a most curious fashion the modest suppor Ned Moore had planned while irreasing developed into a full-edged interesting developed into a full-edged in Indiana, near Terre Haute, by John McTall, sold in Chicago recently at 96.85, the highest price paid for cattle there since Christmas, 1893, and the highest in September since 1864.

WOMEMON THE FARM

Kansas there are fine farms owned and operated by women without the aid of men. The owners are women of pluck and perseverance, who have overcome all the difficulties that confront the farmers of the west, and in most instances their labors are reward. most instances their labors are rewarded with complete success.

The story of Mrs. Anna Lembach,

Neosho county's woman farmer, is full of interest. Mrs. Lembach lives four Neosho county's woman farmer, is full of interest. Mrs. Lembach lives four miles northwest of Erie. She has a comfortable home, a quarter section of excellent land and money at interest. All this represents the saving, scrimping and foresight of twelve years as a woman farmer. Mr. Lembach died in 1887. When his widow came to take stock of his available assets she found that they were a stout heart and a quarter section of partially raw land. There was a mortgage of \$1,700 on the farm and other obligations aggregating more than \$500. In the house were six little children, the eldest a boy of 11 years. Then it was that Mrs. Lembach put her hand literally to the plow, and until her children grew to manhood and womanhood, she was her own hired man and her own maid of all work. She sowed and planted, plowed and reaped, not by proxy, but with her own hands. She kept her children in school, comfortably clothed and fed, and did double stint every work day of her life. She attended strictly to the duties of her farm, and in seven years the mortgage was a grim recollection. The mountain of debt has dislected the fortifications at Ballast rouble in the plano trade.

Major General Miles has carefully inspected the fortifications at Ballast Point and will leave for Galveston adm New Orleans. He expects to reach Washington about the 25th inst.

Major Taylor secured two more world records at Chicago. He reduced the half mile record from 40 2-5 to 40 1-5 seconds and the third of a mile from 27 2-5 to 27 1-5 seconds. Taylor was paced by a motocycle carrying wind shields.

At the annual meeting of the Clevelant Terminal & alley Rallway company John K. Cowen was elected president and F. W. Underwood first vice of the Baltimore & Ohio railway and Mr. Underwood general manager.

Verona, Italy.—There was a short but were shared to the fortifications at Ballast rouble in the planot trade.

Major Taylor secured two more world records at Chicago. He reduced the half mile record from 40 2-5 to 40 1-5 seconds and the third of a mile from years the mortgage was a grim recol-lection. The mountain of debt has dis-appeared from her perspective. She still manages the farm on which she ac-cumulated \$10,000, practically unaid-ed, in twelve years. But she takes life easier now, the burden has grown light in the carrying.

It is doubtful if there is a more suc-cessful woman operating a large farm

cessful woman operating a large farm in Kansas than Mrs. Seretta Bucher, who owns and personally manages a farm of 450 acres, near Douglass, in Butler county. Nine years ago, after a successful period of seven years in Kansas farming, Mr. Bucher died. His widow immediately took upon herself the graet responsibility of the management of her part of the extate, and her superior executive ability became manment of her part of the extate, and her superior executive ability became manifest. Things moved under her direction. Few farmers can operate hired help to better advantage. Everything runs like clockwork. She looks after all her business matters in person, watches the markets, directs the planting, the cultivation and the harvest. In fact, she is the absolute monarch of her large farm and all her business affairs. One of the most remarkable young

large farm and all her business affairs.
One of the most remarkable young women of Kansas is Miss Leah A. Knisely, who owns 160 acres near Industry, Dickerson county. She performs the entire work of her farm without the assistance of a man. Miss Knisely is 28 years old and was brought up on the farm where she now resides. In recent years she has been the main support of a widowed mother. About five years ago Miss Knisely took active management of the farm. Her health was poor, but farm work proved health was poor, but farm work proved of great benefit to her, and she says it would now be impossible for her to hold her good health if she did not remain outdoors constantly. This year she had eighty acres of fine corn. Then she had 1,259 bushels of wheat. She not only plowed the ground for this wheat, but she sowed the grain, cultivated it herself and shocked the corr She can husk corn with any man in Dickerson county. In addition to raising a big wheat and corn crop this year, Miss Knisely raised several acres of oats, took care of about 25 head of cattle, attended to the little garden, looked after her fruit trees and did all the work connected with the farm. The whole county admires her pluck,

improved. Mrs. Peterson's principal is not easily discovered when once acsource of income is from the sale of complished. milk to the creamery and from hogs, which are raised and prepared for the market. Mrs. Peterson is healthy and strong, and drives the best teams in

Eight years ago General W. R. Brown, who owned 200 acres of land in Independence, died, leaving his widow alone. She took up the thread of farm ter started home via Rat Portage, and then came back. Soon after this the land department and United States Senator Knute, Nelson were in receipt of letters protesting against the Baron lit was said that he had imbibed too freely, and had carried an American prisoner into Canada.

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Mrs. J. O. Martin is Kearney county's most successful woman farmer, Her husband died in 1889, and Mrs. Martin was left with three children o support. She took hold of the farm She raises cattle and grain and makes mortgage off her farm and lives well. Her far mis located in the Arkansas valley. Mrs. Martin owns two windvalley. Mrs. Martin owns t mills and an irrigating plant.

raising. With the possible exception of our draw an extra breath.

"When I was at Aix-les-Bains last immer I saw a stout German woman tring at another table eating with an formous pile of plates. I thought at st she was carving or doing some-Medicine Lodge about 2,000 head, of which 700 head are her own and the balance she is holding for other parties. Miss Best handles from 2,000 to 3,000 head annually, and has always made money. She also has a contract with the United States government to grow 450 bushels of sorghum seed. The seed is furnished by the agricultural de-partment and is, without doubt, the fin-est grade in the world. Miss Best is a young woman of more than ordinary intelligence, and is known all over Bar-ber county for her good business sense and her ability to manage a large farm.
Her good sense can be attested by a
number of young Barber county farmers who have sought her hand and
heart in marriage, but who have dismally failed. The young lady says she
can take care of herself.

can take care of herself.

Near the Missouri and Kansas line,
in Linn county, Mrs. Mary J. Reese owns and successfully operates a large farm of 260 acres. She is a typical in-dependent woman farmer. Her farm is worth \$4,000 and she has \$1,000 loaned

worth \$4,000 and she has \$1,000 loaned out to the neighboring farmers.

The Misses Martha and Carrie James are two Osage county sisters who are running a farm entirely without the help of a man. Miss Martha James is 30 years old, and her sister Carrie is 20. Both are natives of Kansas.

Hundreds of women are operating farms in Kansas, and in every instance they have prospered.

GENERAL NEWS.

Herr Morris Eusch, author of a "Life of Prince Bismarck," died at heipzig. The Baptist congress came to a close

named November 22 as the time for a conference with the employes regardng the increase in wages required by

The locked out plane workers of Chi-cage have decided to appeal to the Illi-nois state board of arbitration to make an investigation of the causes of the trouble in the plane trade.

Verona, Italy.—There was a short but very sharp earthquake here. It threw the inhabitants of the town into pania. Colon, Colombia.—Panama is tranquil, but there is no telegraphic communication with the interior. The Bolivar rebels have been crushed.

City of Mexico.—Dr. Zaldivar, Salvadorean minister to Mexico, who is also generally accredited to European countries, has left for the United States, en route to London and Paris, and will for some time reside in the latter city.

port Thomas, with the Fourth regiment aboard, bound for Manila, was roundly cheered by the British channel squadron, whose bands played British and American pleces as the transport passed.

San Francisco, Cal.-The United States army transport Columbia has arrived here from Manila, via Nagasaki. Eight government employes con-stituted the entire passenger list, no sick or discharged soldiers bein aboard. The voyage was uneventful.

New York .- The transport with the Forty-third United States vol-unteer infantry on board, sailed for Manila today. The Meade attempted to get away on Tuesday, but was stuck in the mud at its dock.

Washington, D. C.—Chief Surgeon Woodhull at Manila, under date of October 12, sends Surgeon General Sternberg the following:

"A sharp and quite general epidemic of dengue has prevailed in Luzon for some months past and it appears to be

some months past and it appears to be spreading to the south. There have

spreading to the south. There have been few really severe cases."
Dengue is a species of fever with contagious eruptions. It is rarely fatal.
Washington, D. C.—Recent mail advices from Manila received by the war department show that General Otis has established a medio-ledio-legal department in Manila, in charge of two Filippe physicians. Don loss R. idalgo and ment in Manila, in charge of two Filipino physicians, Don Jose R. idalgo and Don Gregorio Singlan. An emergency ward and dissecting room has also been established for post mortem examinations. The department is to be subject to the orders of the supreme court and the tribunals of justice in Manila.

her do something for him.

He carried her his best pair of socks. She was horrified at their condition, and mended them in a very sears before his dealers.

Luther looked at them in wonder and reverence. "I'll never wear 'em," he said, when he was at home again. "I on realized that the miles are the post and and made money of starting prontably.

A large crop of engagement of star-gaz-look large crop of engagements may be lar

END OF "CORNCOB PIPE" CASE. St. Louis, Mo.-(Special.)-After a ants in the celebrated "corncob pipe case" were tonight found guilty in the United States circuit court of using the mails to defraud. The four men are Henry Ringbeck, E. W. Northstein, M. McElhany and Arthur Miller. of the defendants, William Ruff, already pleaded guilty. No action has been taken in the cases of W. S. Daily and J. E. Wilhington, who were jointly indicted with the others named. T testimony was of great value in movement and a nol pros may be en-tered for them. The witnesses brought in by the government came from a dozen states, showing how widespread was the operation of the scheme to It was the plan of the defendants, as

the mayor or postmaster of a town telling him that a corncob pipe factory could be established for \$1,000 and operated at small expense, while the profits were represented to be large. The men, whose headquarters were at Washington, Mo., would then offer to well suitable machinery for \$700 to \$900. In each case where a factory was actually put in operation it was found to be next to impossible to dispose of the product at all, so overstocked was the product at all, so overstocked was the corncob pipe market. The govern-ment alleged that the price asked for the machinery was so excessive as to be fraudulent and that the purpose of the defendants' letters was to the defendants' letters was to the defendants' letters was to the defendants' which really could not be profitably used. The attorneys for the defendants will make a motion for a new trial.

In addition to the work on the rall-keystone to Hill City by the Keystone to Hill City by the from Rapid City

These triangle of the C. & St. L. and O., Remember the O. & St.

to Mystic by the Dakota Pacific, these new lines have been begun or will be in a short while: The Burlington is pushing its extension from Dumont on the main line down the road to Elmore and expects to have trains running by the first of January. This line is be-ing built to get around the heavy grade so the road can successfully handle the expected large traffic from the Spear-fish line on account of the proposed op-erations of the American Mining company near the latter place. The Fre-mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley is surveying for a spur to be put in for the benefit of the Dakota Mining comthe benefit of the Dakota Mining company, whose cyanide plant is at Central City and has passed the experimental stage, operating successfully on ores from the upper country. It is rumored that the Elkhorn road will build into the Carbonate district soon, in order to tap the recently discovered phonolitic district ahead of other competitors. At Elkhorn headquarters in Omaha it is stated that the Central City spur is in contemplation, but that the rumored Carbonate extension is purely a rumor and without foundation.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

with a gun. Mr. Andrew Carnegie is the boss li-brary promoter of the land. He has offered the city of Louisville \$125,000 to be used in constructing a free circu-lating library. All that he requests is

that the city make proper provision for its maintenance.

The authorities of the Flowery Kingdom have declared war on the most fe rocious of Chinese societies, known as the "Order of the Red Fist." If the rayeled. authorities mean business the O. might move to Coney Island and con-tinue business undisturbed.

Lieutenant Winston Churchill, reportd missing at Colenso, Natal, has pub lished a book on the Omdurman campaign, in which he says Kitchener was directly responsible for the killing of wounded dervishes. Churchill's pic-ture of the conquering general is, in-deed, most unflattering, describing him as a man without feeling and one who shown by the testimony, to write to looked upon a wounded man, eve the mayor or postmaster of a town tell-among his own soldiers, as an incum

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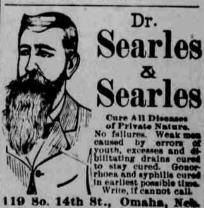
Much of the ragtime music indulged Why is it we feel especially clever when we hear some one else repeat our own thoughts as original.

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