LITTLE IRISH GIRL.

By "The Buchess."

CHAPTER XIII-CONTINCED. "Never mind." frowning painfully. "I will may it. It is a good punishment for me. If he knew I had even thought of minuing away with Mr. Eyre, do you think he would still be anxious to marry me himself?"

"He might," says her cousin. "Oh. Andy!" says Dulcines, with keen reproach. "Well," resignedly. it doesn't matter. I shall tell him the truth. whatever it costs me.'

You are looking after your own honor most carefully." says Andy, with a very unpleasant smile. "Of course," slowly, "it has nover oc-curred to you to look after mine? to consider that you are rather giving me away?" "Your honor!

"Yes, mine-that I have sacrificed to your welfare," says Mr. McDermot, with considerable indignation and a prolonged shake of the head.

What are you talking about, Andy

About you and your ridiculous plans. You will run away with an organ grinder, and you wons! You will marry a respectable baronet, and And, in the meantime, you vou wont let your good, kind, devoted cousin in

What

"Unlimited lies, if it comes to the point" says Mr. McDermot, sinking into his chair once more, with very distinct rage written in his ordinarily beaming face.

Weil, d'ye think he wont regard them as lies when you tell him what you believe to be the truth? And I shall be the teiler of them; I shall be the liar'

the liar." "But what have you said. Andy?" "Didn't I tell him you had walked to the station with me; that it was quite a coincidence your meeting Eyre there? that I hoped he would take you home safely, and let you in at the back door without the governor's knowing door without the governor's knowing anything of your escapade. I didn't call it that to him, because if he found you were out he would lay the blame on me, who had induced you to go for a walk so late at night. You can do as you like, Dulcle; but I wish you had to be beforehand you had told me beforehand you meant to make a confession to him. I should not feel so poor a fellow now as I do."

not feel so poor a fellow now as I do." "If, by speaking to Sir Raiph, you think I shall batray you, Andy-you, who have been so good to me?" says Duicines, with a pale face. "I cortain-ly shall not speak. I shall simply tell him I wish to put an end to our en-gagement, and shall decline to say why." She looks up at him with a pale, steady expression. . "It is beyond d ub; that he would regard me as a liar of the first water." says Mr. McDermot: "and yet-If it can help you, Duicie, to let him know the trath-why," generously. "let him

the trath -why," generously. "let him know it."

"I could leave you out of the con-fession," says Dulcines. "I could let him thick-that-that you know nothhim thick - that you know noth-ing about it. That you -thought too -I -- Oh no?" miserably, "that wouldn't do: you told him we had walked home from the station."

walked home from the station." "Just that." grimly. "never mind, Duicie! I've been thinking, and I've really come to the coscinuion, that to tell him everything will be the best plan, after all. And as for my share in it why-why-it comes to this, that I'll be giad when he knows the truth of my lying too."

she didn't ears for him, he cared for her. Now that she has too late awakened to the fact that she loves him, he-he does not love her.

As for Ankatel, to see her-to go to her-to take her hand and coolly press it-has been torture. Oh! did she ever look so desirable as at this moment, when he so fully realizes what he has lost in her-so much loveliness, but not for him. A shabby frock in-deed! a poor little frock! but did ever woman yet wear a frock so altogether becoming? Such a shabby gown and without ornament of any kind; but that ornaments could compare with that sweet, soft neck, with those snowy, slender arms? what jewels could outvie those gleaming eyes? Oh, what a pale but perfect face! and the head—it seemed born to wear a crown! How and she looks-how sad! Remembering, no doubt.

She had almost thought his glance cold. She could not see that his heart was well-nigh broken! She could not know, seeing him there talking plati-tudes to his host, with his eyes determinately turned away from hers, that yet in his soul he is looking at her, eeing each curve of her gown. It has come to him that, if she can look so charming in that indifferent garment, how beauteous she might be made to look in something better! Oh, that he might be allowed to give her such things as might deck her dainty beauty to its utmost! that he might give her all he possesses! Some part of him she has already, a pure gift of his. that she will carry to her grave. whether she will or not-his heart!

The dinner is over at last, and the dreary half-hour afterward in the drawing-room. The snow is still fall-ing, and The McDermot has elected that his guest shall spend the night beneath his roof. No going home until morning. Dulcie had gladly left them to see a chamber warmed and sheeted and prepared; and sick at heart, and seeing no chance of a tete-a tete with her betrothed in which to betray to him her one small act of folly, has refused to come down again.

She has gone to her own room, and, still dressed, sis covering miserably over the huge fire that the old nurse had built for her.

Ten-eleven-twelve has struck. Rising at last, she goes to the window, and, pulling aside the blind, looks out upon the silent night. The snow has dow, and, leaning out, looks first up at the heavens bedecked with stars. then down at the earth beneath The latter proves infinitely more

interesting!

Below runs a bilcony from which The McDermot's den, that in other richer houses would be called the smoking-room, opens. To her sur-prise a lamp shines through the winprise a tamp shines through the win-dow, casting a dull, half-shadowed light upon the night outside. Not gone to bed yet? Surely her father --If any one is there she could, from where he now is, hear them talking. Leaning a little further out, she strains her ears; but no sound comes. No voice flonts out upon the chilly air. They must have gone to bed and for-gotten to put out the lamps. She had better run down and extin-

guish them. She is about to draw in her head with

a view to accomplishing this purpose, when the window beneath her leading from the smoking room to the balcony is thrown open, and a man dressed in evening clothes steps on to it. He has a cigar in his mouth and the red tip of it shows through the mirk of his surroundings. To mistake this man for any other than Sir Ralph would be

impossible! Dulcinea, drawing back hurriedly. leans against the shutters of her window. The first impulse was not to be ner to stand upright and face a situation, although it be with blanched cheeks. Nownow is her time--- to speak. He is alone. She is sure of that. If she hesitates now she may not for a long time, perhaps a whole interminable week, get a chance of squaring herself with her conscience. She must tell him. Then why, not now? It takes but a little minute to run down the stairs. open the smoking-room door, and crossing it reach the

PRACTICAL HINTS FOR THE FARMERS.

AN AGRICULTURAL WORLD

A Chean Hay Frame--Salt for Animais--Treatment of Solis for Crops and to Keep up Their Fertility--Interesting Short Items.

Cheap Hay Frame.

Our Illustration represents a hay frame easily constructed but when completed it is one of the best. It is 14 test long by 6% or 7 feet wide. The two main timbers are pine 2x3 inches. the four cross pieces 2x4 pine. The bows over hind wheels can be made trom old tires of the back wheels of a wagon. Forward wheel tires answer but ars a little short. The boards over the front wheels extending from first cross piece to the third are ordinary 1x6 fencing material and should be both bolted and nailed on. Use eight half inch bolts, 12 inches long to secure the cross pieces to the main timber. The roller in front to which the ladder is attached is oak 3x3 inches, and the ladder itself is of



oak to make it perfectly secure when a man climbs onto the load. The stakes at the back end are fastened with one bolt so that they may be turned down after the wagon is unloaded. They also should be made of oak or other hard wood.

The materials for a rack of this kind, not including the iron bows, cost at retail in the ordinary country town about \$2.50. Old wagon tire are found on nearly every farm or can be purchased for 25c to 50c. A good hand saw, a brace with several sizes of bits, a hatchet, a chisel and a equare are all the tools necessary and these should be on every farm. A blacksmith will make these tires into bows for a trifle, or a farmer may do this himself if he has an iron drill for his brace. The constructing can be done in Winter or early Spring at times when the weather prevents other work, so the labor practically amounts to nothing. Thus a first class hay frame can be made at home at the very small cost of \$3.00 to \$3.75 at the outside. The frame is nore easily painted, if made of smooth lumber; the undressed is probably a little stronger. If kept painted and under shelter when unused, it will last many years.—O. F. Farmer.

Salt for Animals.

Those persons who manage to persuade themselves that course and disagreeable food is necessarily better than that which is finely flavored and delicately cooked are very likely to be violently anti-saline in their views. For some occult reason they imagine that salt is injurious, and so discard it. Taken in large doses, undoubtedly it is; but who wants to take it in large doses? It is a seasoning, not a food, and in proper quantity is a benefit to the system.

The are persons who vehemently maintain that salt should never be given to horses, cows or sheep. The only ground we can conceive of one which this notion can be based that the animals like salt—and anything that is relished must of necessity be injurious. But the fact is that it is a positive cruelty to deprive animals of salt. a man wants to make a fool of himself by eating unseasoned, coarse grain, let him do it; but the domestic animals cannot help themselves, how ever much they may need the salt, it should not be withheld from them in pursuance of any cranky notion that it isn't good for them. These anti-sait fanatics are also usually bitter opponents of the use of tobacco, and one of their favorite arguments against the "fragrant weed" is that instinct leads the lower animals to avoid its use. Let us attack them with their own weapons. Every one knows how fond all animals are of salt. Therefore it must be good for There are, however, many who take no stock in such foolishness who nev-ertheless give very little, if any, attention to the needs of their stock. They seldom salt their sheep and when they do the sheep are liable to injure themselves, so greedy are they for it, by eating too much. As for the horses and cows it is not thought worth while to allow them any at all. this is very short-sighted policy. Salt, besides being greatly relished by the stock, is one of the best of tonics when given in connection with dry winter feed. Every man and boy about the stable, says an exchange, should know that salt is "indicated" in the case of every animal which shows hard and dry excrement. The best plan for giving it in the case of all animals is to place a lump of pure American rock salts which is better than the imported, within their reach at all times. If this, for any reason, not practicable, a quantity of common salt should be kept in a box in the stable, mixed with wood ashes, an a liberal pinch given the animals daily. This is the more necessary since the old practice of salting the hay has been pretty generally discarded. It has been suggested that when a horse is greedy in licking up a lump of salt, at frequent intervals the better way to supply him with sait would be to sprinkle some strong brine over the hay. This will satisfy the craving without danger of his taking more than he needs.

There should always be lumps of salt placed in the pasture where sheep can take a lick whenever they desire. Cows whether in stable or out of it, should be provided in the same way. Attention to this detail will add much to the comfort and health of the domestic animals, and no careful stock owner will neglect it.

Treatment of Soils for Crops and to Keep Up Their Fertility

Sandy soil being loose and porous, the fertilizer applied leaches away sooner than on clay soil, hence in cropping you should be careful not to crop too long before seeding to grass. Clay and clay loam, being more close and compact, will hold fertility longer.

Farmers, as a general rule, run their meadows too long, taking off too many crops of hay before plowing. When a piece of land is in good meadow, do not mow more than one or two seasons, at most, before plowing.

If your rotation consists of corn, oats and wheat, the soil if the sod has

been good, should bring good corn and oats without manure. Plow as soon as possible after the oats are cut, put on all the manure you have, then harrow and roll until perfectly fine before seeding to wheat.

Put on timothy with wheat, and about the middle of March sow clover, and you ought to have a good stand; and when you get it, do not mow and pasture until the clover is killed out before plowing; but turn under after mowing one season, and your land will not run down as in the majority of farms to-day. If farmers would not pasture their

meadows, they would have less trouble in getting their soil fine when plowing. Keeping the soil fine when cropping aids in keeping up fertility. It is this lack of preparation of the

soil, mowing and pasturing until the clover is all gone, that knocks the profits out of farming. One coat of manure, and one clover sod to one rotation ought to keep up fertility.-W. J. Burke, in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Success In Horse Raising.

seed and neglect to cultivate the crop and then wonder why you do not reap a rich harvest as to breed good horses and pay no attention to the growing colts and expect them to turn out valuable animals, says an exchange. Colts, like crops, must be well tended if the best results would be attained. The young things need nursing in a certain sense of the term and, when they grow older the care required grows greater. They may live and thrive and make valuable horses without much attention, but there is no question about their thriving better and being much more valuable if they are not only fed and sneitered well from clothood up but also received that discipline and training which makes a horse trustworthy, tractable and docile. Some men seem to be able to apparently mold horses into almost any shape they want, both physically and mentally. The secret of their success is simply in giving attention to details in the management of the horses. They make the care and treatment of their They horses a part of their business and The same untenable idea is occas-ionally broached with regard to the other part of their work. Not until every man who raises horses looks up on this matter as one requiring thought and study will this department of live stock be made profitable and interesting.

Canning Galla

An example of the cunning of gulls vas observed at Tacoma, when alighted on a bunch of logs that had been in the water for a long time, with the submerged sides thick with barns-cles. One was a big gray fellow who cles. One was a big gray fellow who seemed to be the captain. He walked to a particular log, stood on one side of it close to the water, and then uttered peculiar cries. The other gulls came and perched on the same side of the log, which, under their combined weight, rolled over several inches. The gulls, step by step, kept the log rolling until the barnacles showed above the water. The birds picked eagerly at this food, and the log was not abandoned until every barnacle had been picked off.

The New Brend.

Attention is called to the new method of baking bread of superior lightness, fineness and wholesomeness without yeast, a receipt for which is given elsewhere in this paper. Even the best breadbakers will be interested in this. To every reader who will try this and write the result to the Royal Baking In this. To every reader who will try this and write the result to the Royal Baking Powder Co., 105 Wall St., New York, that company will send in return a free copy of the most practical and useful cook book, containing one thousand receipts for all kinds of cooking, yet mentioned. Mention this name. this paper.

. Unapplied Science.

"One day," writes a correspondent of the Boston Transcript, "my brother went to buy a bushel of buckwheat for sowing. He found a man of whom he was to buy the grain away; but his wife was at home, and she undertook to make the sale. She got a peck meas-ure and they went to the granew are and they went to the granary. There the woman filled the measure twice. poured it into the bag which my brother held open, and then was going to tie the bag and take pay for a bushel. 'But Mrs. F.,' said he, 'it takes four pecks to make a bushel.' 'Oh, does it?' said she 'Well you see, I never had any experience in measuring grain before] was married; I always taught school?"

Sued for Damages.

A woman in Delaware was black-listed because of a coal bill which it was alleged she owed and would not pay. Because of the blacklisting she was un-able to obtain credit. She immediately commenced suit for \$10,000 damages. A jury returned a verdict in her favor for \$2,500.

White Rhinocerose

From a letter addressed by that re-nowned sportsman. Mr. Selous, to the Field, it appears that that curious and rare animal, the white rhinoceros, has not yet gone the way of the dodo and the great bustard, though some have ventured to give Mr. Selous authority for saying that he is extinct. It is to the occupation of Northern Mashona-land, which kept the native hunters to west of the Umniata river, th this gentleman attributes the fact that in this part a few specimens still survive the constant persecution which in the last twenty years has utterly exterminated them in every portion of South Central Africa, "There may South Central Africa, "There may yet," Mr. Selous adds, "be ten, or even venty of these animals left, but certainly not more, I think than the latter number.

The editors of the Century have learned, since it was printed in that magazine for March, that the very interesting account by Capt. Ussher of "Napoleon's Deportation to Elba." was very obscurely printed in Dublin in pamphlet form in 1941. It must have had very small circulation, and, in fact, when the manuscript was submitted to the Century, the family were not aware that any copy of the pamphlet was in existence. nor that it was the same material, as they had merely heard that Capt. Ussher had once printed a brief count of the trip, as they believed for private distribution only. Its publica ion this month has brought into prom-

inence a very valuable and very little known historical document.

Paper, as we learn from moveries, was in use in Economic as 2300 B. C., and not mack as 2300 B. old Pliny thought, from the Alexander the Great. The Alexander the Great. The it appears, knew more about inks than they usual have The Greeks made silver and The Greeks made silver and ex-talic pens, and Latin manuella a great variety of inks-rel green, blue, silver and gold The Floreffe bible in the British of tweifigh century in the used the of decoration: and in somewhat times it was no unusual the scribes to asnotate their term is ored inks-red, green, violet be ing each color for a distinct of notes, historical, biographial graphical, etc. Scientifie works ten made exceedingly attractive tectural arcades and ornamental -London Academy.

Paper, Pens at

His Perquisites. A new story of Chauncey M. I tells how a spinster with im cork-screw curls visited him in face to consult him as to someral investments she wanted to 'Ah," he said, in his most a tones, "there are two things! nothing about, and they are won real estate." Then she sudday the after-dinner orator and the after-dinner orator and out. Several men who were was a corner of the room to talk to pew advanced, laughing at the tion scene they were compelled ness. Wheeling his chair ab merrily said: "Gentlemen, the dent of the road is entitled to perquisites."-Philadelphis Le

Protected Invention

There are sixty-four countries There are sixty-four countries an invention can claim protect rather where patent fees may be Sixteen of these are in Europe of Africa, four in Asia, twenty and America and nine in Oceanica. I tal price of the sixty-four official of paper amount to the nice little of \$14,550.

Soll Matter.

If the nutritorious matter of is carried down below the roots plants the plant form may be m able. But all plants do not feel as some reach down into the and bring up the plant-food which is stored in the stalks and It is in this manner that clovery such excellent service; and the plains why clover always lean land in better condition than

when a clover sod is turned u

Far and Wide.

The and Wide. Not on this broad continent along maintain-breeding tropical region in protection and elsewhere, Housters's hitters affords to inhastrants and protection against melleria, Ta's protection against melleria, the fill hitters affords to inhastrants and protection against melleria, the fill hitters affords to inhastrants and resolution apreserver against the missions which is vast district method resources, is yet fortile is dis-newed in resources, is yet fortile is dis-newed in the size and to to the standard protect of the pionese and to to the size method are sources, is yet fortile is dis-newed for these who use it and states allowed to be standard in the by a rigorous temporation, and hilled by a rigorous temporation and hi

Sued for Dama A woman in Delaware wa listed because of a coal bill while alleged also owed and would Because of the blacklisting she able to obtain credit. She immedi-commenced suit for \$10,000 and A jury returned a verdict in her for \$2,500.

THE MODERN WAY Commends itself to the well-for do pleasantly and effectually with formerly done in the crudest the system and break up cold aches and fever without up after effects, use the delightful

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Bad luck is the only kind that people who trust in luck.

False teeth are now made frompare said to wear well.

Some shepherds pay the most att the fattest sheep.

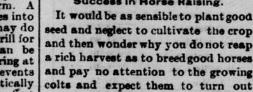
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liams, First National Bank



"Oh. Andy! but to betray you!" "Betray me by all means! I'll live through it. And-I dare say he'll un-derstand I did it for you, that'll set me

But-but, indeed, Andy, I couldn't be such a sneak as that. You told a lie for me. and do you think I don't value that? No-oh!" stopping short, "what's that?"

"That" is a thundering knock at the hall door!

"He's coming!" says Dulcinea faint-"Andy," picking up her skirts d preparing to run, "receive him. Go into the drawing room. Say any thing-that I've a toothache any thing at all.

But jou'll come to dinner?" in dismay

Yes -oh yes!-I suppose I must."

"Why. I thought you were mad to tell him about it-to confess, as you

"So I will-"o I will: but not just now" breathlessly. "No-" with a last backward glance. "just-not now, AndyP

CHAPTER XIV.

"Go lovely rose. Tell her that wastes her time and me;

That now she knows, When 1 resemble her to thee, How sweet and fair she seems to me."

Dinner has come-has goue. And. to be just to it. it was a most dismal affair. In spite of Andy's jocularity, which, in despair at the end took rather a pronounced turn, this one meal beneath The McDermot's roof has proved a complete failure.

Miss McDermot has refused to help in any way. Just before dinner, as she entered the drawing-room there had been a little flush upon her white checks, a nervous, yet hopeful sparkle in her dark blue eves. The tall, childish figure had been quite drawn upeven the nut-brown hair coiled on the top of the shapely head had helped to g ve her the couquering air that she ad vainly dreamed might be hers. That old frock! -it was old, of course but she looked-she kne * she looked in it. Once, a long time ago, he had said he liked her in it; perhaps now, when he saw her again in it-he might

Alasi her hopes even as she crossed the threshold fell dead. Sir Ralph, talking to her father, lifted his eyes, gianced at her, caue forward-reluctantly, it seemed to her-shook hands silently, and dropped back to the hearthrug beside The McDermot, without so much as the appreciative smile. The poor child huddled her-shake her slender frame to its very self into an arm-chair somewhere, and soul. And all for that other. hands ellently, and dropped back to the hearthrug beside The McDermot, told herself it was all over. When

balcony. "Dulcie!" says Anketell sharpl as sharply as though he had seen a ghost.

CHAPTER XV

"Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine; Or leave a kiss bu: in the cup, Aud I'll not look for wine.

The thirst toat from the soul doth rise Doth ask a drink divine; But might I of Jove's nectar sup.

I would not change for thine.

"Yes, it is me." said she, regardless of grammar. "I have come to tell you all about it."

"About what?" His face is now white as her own. and that is saying a great deal for it.

You know-that is-do you know? asks she, that old doubt returning

"Even if I de, don't let us talk out here: it is miserably cold; come in." "No, no; let me tell you here." ('where you can't see me.' she would have added, had she dared).

'As you will, of course; but it's It is the coidest night we

have had yet, and there is a fire within and-You did not seem to feel it too cold

to come out a few minutes ago," says. she

How do you know I came out?"

the in your life, surely," with sudden bitterness.

"Oh, never mind all that now." she, with a touch of impatience that is full of despair. "At all events I did want to see you, to--to tell you the truth about

'Don't go on-don't if it hurts you!" says he hoarsely.

Hurts me? Oh, it is more than that," says she in a stiffed tone. "It is so bad that I can't live until I tell

TO BE CONTINUED.

Short Rows.

Many farmers buy implements which they ought not to buy, because they do not grow crops sufficiently large to warrant it. Be sure of this point before you invest.

The manufacturer who makes the best goods is the one who has the least trouble in getting good prices. the tarmer is a manufucturer to whom this item will apply.

Success with any crop depends largely upon how well the work of planting and cultivating is done. Start right, and attempt to till no more land than you can till thoroughly.

The potato crop is usually a profitable one if due economy be observed in producing it. Where large areas are grown, the potato planter and potato digger will be found useful aids to this end.

There is accumulating evidence that a general error in our agricultural practice is that of too close seeding. Less overcrowding of the plants, and better cultivation and fertilizing is what we need.

If the fall pigs have come early enough eo get a good start by Christmas, they can probably be wintered with profit. But if not, it might pay best to fatten and sell for small roasters.

Oats form an excellent food for all kinds of young stock. They contain largely the mineral required to form and grow bones, and the portein that makes muscle and other tissues.

A man who wishes to have his cattle quiet and easily handled, must be quiet himself when about them. An excitable, nervous, ill-tempered man should never be permitted to have the care of stock.

The results of good breeding may be seen in every line of stock, by comparing our present farm animals with those of a generation or two ago. Beeves are heavier, cows produce more; fleeces are heavier, and horses have gained in weight.

Congratulatio

They were on a train going from Cleveland to Columbus, Ohio. The train was crowded and the last man on took the first seat he could find. "Going to Columbus?" he asked after

a few minutes. 'Yes," was the response of the first

comer, who, by the way, was quite a respectable looking person.

Legislature?' S.N.

"Penitentiary?"

ONLT

"Ah, let me congratulate you. I've tried both.-Detroit Free Press.

DUQUETTE & CO'S POMONA COUGH Tablets. "Absolutely the best made." Two ounce package for 5 cents, at your Drug-gists or Confectioners. Ask for them and STOP THAT COUGH.

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No man can pay his bills and maintain the eputation of being a good tellow.

Are You Going

defferson a Welshman.

"Wales." said a Western Welshman. "has given three presidents to the United States-Jefferson. Adams and Monroe. Thomas Jefferson was pure Welsh, too, and the Welshmen of New York are now, organizing a lowement

York are now organizing a movement

to erect a grand monument to him.

There are 5,000,000 Welsh and their im-

mediate descendants in this country.

and over 1,200,000 pure Welsh and their

and Scotch are, in my opinion, all off-

shoots of the little band of Aryans that passed over from Little Brittany and

settled on what are now the British

The Welsh, Irish

descendants

Islas.

Self-conceit is harder to cure than cancer. Fun only seems frivolous to these ot in it

Omaha.

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East or south during the winter, if so THE WABASH desires to call your attention as the tourist route to Florida and all the win-ter resorts of the south. Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale about Nov. ist., good returning until June 1st. 95. Most people are willing to do a cos-of other people. THE QUICKEST ROUTE SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST
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 "Hot Springs.

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 "New Orleans.

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 "Jacksonville.

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32 " "Jacksonville. 63 " Tampa. With corresponding fast time to all points east and south. The only line running Re-clining Chair Cars to St. Louis. Decatur, Danville. Lafayette. Logansport, Ft. Wayne. Toledo and Detroit. Pullman Buffett Sleep-ing Cars on all trains. For tickets or fur-ther information in regard to routes call at the Wabash Office, 1502 Farnam St. or write G. N. CLAYTON, Northwest rn Pass. Agent, Omaha, Neb FITE-All fits stopped free by 18 million and the stopped and the stopped and the stopped free by 18 million and stopped free by 18 million and stopped for the stopped for the

Obstinite people are at less to the credit of being sincere.

Lane's Medicino Moves the Bar Day. In order to be healthy this wary. Cures constipation, headed and liver troubles and regulate to ach and bowels.

No woman respects a rule without diplomacy.

We eat too much and take too in door exercise. This is the fault of orn civilization. It is claimed that of Tea, a simple herb remedy, here is overcome these shures. vercome these abuses.

The fact that a man is busy is not that he is doing anything.

If the Baby is Cuting Teth Be sure and use that old and well-tried WINSLOW'S SOATHING STRUE for Children

There are people who would so be kicks provided they were free

"Hanson's Magte Corn him Warranted to cure, or money request ruggist forth. Price Scenis.