venient for a young man's arm.

LOUP CITY. - NEBRASKA The hour-glass figure will be con-

A cargo of yeast cakes might help some of those flying machines to rise.

Mr. Carnegie now announces that "wealth is slavery." Watch us kiss our chains.

An Ohio man dropped dead while eating a piece of pie. Lucky fellow! He died happy.

Too often it is the cooks, rather than the children, that are the "destroyers of home life."

The telephone "hello!" in Japanese is "moshi, moshi!" The busy signal must be something jarring.

kindly tell us how much a man ought to spend a year for clothes?

Any married man who thinks that the dressing-on-\$65-a-year theory is all right has only to consult his wife.

An Ohio murderer spent his last

harp.

holds out.

Langtry as a grandmother sounds bet- praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." ter." But does the Jersey Lily look any better?

fast table.

married men.

Richmond. Va., has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the exhibition of artificial legs. How about the real artieles, though?

A statistician has found that "only five of every business men succeed." But he hasn't figured in the get-richquick contingent.

A continuous bath is said to produce excellent results in insanity. To be sure. Continuous submersion, if deep | forty-five thousand people went from enough, will cure any case of insan- the United States to Canada, that the

cates admitting women to the priest- fore will be caused when it is made heod. The suggestion comes late known that predictions of fully fifty Women always has been a ministering | thousand more in 1905 are warranted

wealthy man is a slave. So is the isfied that what others have done can married man, and yet men continue also be done by them. This year to sigh, and always will, for wealth much new territory has been opened and marriage.

krow how to make bread," said a best grain and grazing lands on the writer on economics. Yes; and every continent. This new territory has young man should know how to fur- attractions for those desiring to homenish the dough.

trying to start a crusade against long take advantage of the opportunity to diesses may as well give it up. He purchase lands at the low figures at will have no better success than the which they are now being offered. late Mrs. Bloomer had.

likely to happen soon is the stoppage living by producing ten to thirteen of the cataract on the American side. That's all.

for an injunction to restrain a lady from twenty to thirty bushels of a who lives next door to him from cook- superior wheat to the acre should ing onions. Now, here is a case for produce a competence to the ordinary the champions of personal liberty to farmer in a very few years. These become aroused over.

vertises in a New York "Personal" addition to the other millions that that he would marry "a very beautiful, are considered to be portion of the honest lady." And the doesn't say a word about requiring a fortune! He vited the cattle and horse producer ought to get some mail.

A prominent New York business man is going to build a \$12,000 pergola. If any ignorant person asks you what a pergola is, tell him you don't know, but you rather think it is a place to keep fine plants in.

A Mississippi postmaster is much vexed because the government will not son is greatly in excess of last seapermit him to resign. What will puz- son. zle other postmasters throughout the country is that the man appears to be entirely sane in other respects.

A "child philosopher" has disappeared from his home in Boston. President Eliot of Harvard has taken a great interest in him and Boston is all wrought up. We can't see why the loss of one child philosopher should cause much of a commetion in that

A young New York man was arrested on a charge of insanity. He keep a man's head above water. wanted to get married, and the judge discharged him. The young man was kindly left to his own vindication.

A German province, which is described as "petty," proposes to tax of an exaggerated vanity rendered fepianos. People with that much sense | rocious by the best intentions. should never be described as small.

A Buffalo bishop advises young preachers to beware of women. Can it be possible that he doesn't consider the old preachers worth saving?

# Loap City Northwestern THE TEACHER'S FOE

A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

One Who Broke Down from Six Years of Overwork Tells How She Escaped Misery of Enforced Idleness.

"I had been teaching in the city schools steadily for six years," said Miss | prices of American restaurants. James, whose recent return to the work were greatly overcrowded, especially in of two teachers. The strain was too offer for his custom? much for my nerves and two years ago the crisis came.

sically, sent in my resignation and never | ful restaurant, to the music of a good | expected to be able to resume work. It orchestra, among well dressed and reseemed to me then that I was the most | fined people. This dinner comprises | age man's pleasure in America. Cabs, miserable woman on earth. I was tor- a hors d'oeuvre, soup, fish, a roast good dinners, good wines, all are put tured by nervous headaches, worn out by meat, a course of vegetables, chicken at such exorbitant prices that the averinability to sleep, and had so little and salad, dessert and a pint of good age man must either do without them blood that I was as white as chalk.

"After my active life, it was hard to And now will Mr. Edward Atkinson bear idleness; and terribly discouraging a man never leaves home for pleasure to keep paying out the savings of years | without an enormous roll of bank | age man is catered to. He can take a for medicines which did me no good."

an account of some cures effected by in all. That is too much. hours on earth playing a guitar. He Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statewas probably anticipating his golden | ments were so convincing that I somehelp me. Most people, I think, buy only Vermont declares her maple sugar one box for a trial, but I purchased six crop is short, but that is impossible | boxes at once, and when I had used | need of more medicine.

"The School for Husbands" is the thin blood, gave me back my sleep, re- most every occupation or calling are name of a new comedy by Stanislaus stored my appetite, gave me strength to victimized, writes Charles H. Clark, Stange. It probably means the break- walk long distances without fatigue, in fact freed me from all my numerous ailments. I have already taught for several The Savannah Press says that 'Lily months, and I cannot say enough in dence men ply their craft along rou- age, gave them the cash advance on

Ever since the first woman shook used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are town was victimized in this manner: farmer style. They had consistently the first rolling pin at her husband enthusiastic about their merits. Sound Like all other local elevator men, he "worked" the grain buyers of that rewoman's clubs have been a menace to | digestion, strength, ambition, and cheer- | followed the practice of advancing to | gion, being very careful, however, to

> The "marriage collar" so many husbands wear is, naturally, one of the "turn down" variety.

ANOTHER RECORD IN LAND HUNTING.

This Spring's Exodus to Canada Greater Than Ever.

It was thought in 1903, when over

limit of the yearly immigration to the wheat zone of the Continent had Cassie Chadwick may have the con- been reached. But when in 1904 solation of knowing that Sophia Beck, about as large a number of Ameriher successor in the center of the can citizens signified their intention stage, is not nearly so bright a finan- of becoming settlers on Canadian lands, the general public were prepared for the announcement of large The Rev. John Balcom Shaw advo numbers in 1905. No surprise therein the fact that the Spring movement Canadaward is greater than it has "romance" will now stay out of the Omaha, Chicago, St. Paul, Detroit, papers for a while. Here's hoping and other gateways has been crowdthat it won't show up next in the di- ed. Many have gone to join friends and relatives who have prepared Andrew Carnegie says that the relying upon their own resources, satup by the railroads which are extend-"Every young married woman should branches in their march across the stead on the one hundred and sixty acres granted each settler by the That New York physician who is Canadian Government. Many also

It does not require much thought to bushels of wheat to the acre and thirty to fifty bushels of corn to the acre, the lands of Western Canada at seven are the facts as they confront the reader. There are millions of acres "A rich, nice, young nobleman" ad- of such land in Western Canada in biggest and best ranges that ever inof the North American continent. What is particularly evident in Western Canada is the fact that the wheat lands, adjoining the grazing lands, make farming particularly agreeable and profitable. The agents of the the acreage put under crop this sea- | hold together.

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greater is his reputation for wisdom. Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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#### Our Pleasures Too Costly

A Frenchman complained the other ! day about the unreasonably high cost-for the dinner, \$2.50; for a car-

from which she was driven by nervous the rich man here," he said. "Don't America. And the dinner in London collapse has attracted attention. "They | you know that there are 99 average | would be a table d'hote at the Carlton men to every rich one? Why, then, or the Savoy, with everybody in eventhe primary department of which I had don't you draw the average man out ing dress, and dukes and earls and charge, and I had been doing the work of his shell? Why don't you make an countesses on all sides-a spectacle

you can get a good dinner for f.3, or | der a cost of \$8 a plate. "I was prostrated mentally and phy- 60 cents-a dinner served in a beautired or white wine.

"There is in America an idea that a month. "A bare chance and a lot of faith led | with his wife and to go to the theater | first mortgaging his house. me to a cure. After I had suffered for afterward costs an American-for din-

"Such an evening in London would riage, 50 cents; for seats, \$4-that is of splendor such as you couldn't ob-"In Paris-in fact, all over France- tain with your dinner in America un-

"In Paris the same evening would

cost \$5. "No thought is taken for the averor run in debt to get them once, say,

"In Europe and in England the avernotes and a perfect indifference to ex- cab, he can eat a good dinner, he can "How did you get back your health?" pense. To dine at a good restaurant drink a glass of good wine, without

"I think it is a sign of the nation's many months, and when I was on the ner, \$5; for a carriage to and from the youth and crudity that the average very verge of despair, I happened to read | play, \$3; for a seat, \$3 or \$4-or \$12 | man obtains no consideration in America."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### ments were so convincing that I some how felt assured that these pills would Need of Farmers' Combines

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enriched my swindles by which the followers of alin Success Magazine. It is a recognized fact that swindlers and confi-

Another protective influence exert- | know each other only casually, saying while the supply of granulated sugar | them up, I was indeed well and had no ed by the trade association is that of that their farms were some five or six educating its members against the miles apart. As these men were dressed in overalls and hickory shirts, their faces and arms being well browned by the sun, the grain buyer naturally concluded that they were genuine farmers, and, after asking them a few questions as to their acretine lines-in other words, they move | their crops which they asked. Later Miss Margaret M. James is now living from place to place and "work" men the elevator man learned to his sorat No. 123 Clay street, Dayton, Ohio. | in the same general line of business. | row that they were a pair of confi-Many of her fellow teachers have also Recently a grain buyer in a western dence men carefully "made up" in ful spirits quickly follow their use. They | the farmers of his locality a reason- | keep out of the territory covered by are sold in every drug store in the able sum of money against the grain the organization. This campaign of which they would soon market. One swindling could not have been sucday two farmers hailing from a rath- cessly prosecuted among buyers who er remote locality with which he was | belong to an association, as their first | not particualrly familiar came to swindle would have been promptly rehim and asked for an advance upon | ported to every member of the organthe crops they were cutting. The | ization and efforts for the arrest and men appeared to have met by acci- prosecution of the confidence men dent at the elevator, and claimed to would have been made at once.

#### Sun's Color Changed other occasions, and felt that he deserved a reprimand, but after I saw

roses yellow, because they absorb all blue. but the yellow; roses, red, because If the sun were green we would they absorb all but the red; violets have a little variety. Things that are homes for them and others have gone purple, because they absorb every- now yellow would still be yellow, thing but red and blue, a mixture of things that are blue would be blue which two colors forms purple.

roses, blood, red ink, and all other purples, orange, pinks or any of those things that are now red would reflect | cheery hues that make the world look ing their main lines and throwing out it. So also would snow, the lily and so bright.

A German astronomer has recently all things that are now white, but published some interesting observa- these would, of course, be red. Everytions on the theoretical effects of a thing else would swallow up the red in that last charge. When I read of change in the color of the sun. It is light and apear quite black. Grass, amazing to consider the possibilities for instance, would be black as ink, if our sun were green, blue or red, in- and so would the blue of the sky, but the Russians are fairer in the treatstead of what it is. If it were blue the white clouds would be red. The there would only be two colors in the same kind of things would happen if fail than we were in the civil war. world-blue and black. If it were red, the sun were blue. Everything now And yet I am not sure that in such then everything would be red or blue or white would be blue and cases as that of Warren we were black. If it were yellow everything everything else black. The whole sky, would be yellow or black. Every one clouds and all, would be blue. The knows that the light of our sun con- grass this time would be blue, not sists of six colors, and the reason black, for it reflects both blue and things are different hues is that some yellow. Hair would be all black, the Thank heaven, the Thaw-Nesbit ever been. The special trains from swallow up five of the colors and re- red of the lips would be black and flect only one. Thus we have prim- the rest of the face would be a cloudy strange happenings, a middle aged

and things that are green would still In the event of the sun being red, be green, but there would be no reds,

### Holland Wedding

marriage." The card also announces when the final marriage is to take text, which usually brings the bride presented.

In Holland two weeks before a mar- | to tears. After that the couple are mar- | Island shore. It was always a temptariage takes place cards are sent out ried. Then a hymn is sung and the tion to boys to see how near the sendeclaring that the banns have been blessing given. The whole occupies tries who patrolled the walk around published. This is called an "under- about an hour and a quarter. Before the island would let them approach. It is interesting to learn that no Minnesota and other lands, with a affair, and the civil marriage is the marriage all the wedding festivities underneath the island and near the izations that would like to obtain pospresent danger confronts the Canadi- value of from fifty to one hundred and only one recognized by law. A church take place. The happy couple are lit- fort. nesses long after the others have to allow the couple a night of sleep, if and shouted to us to keep off. been seated. He first makes a prayer, possible, before the wedding day. In then delivers a sermon on a suitable place of wedding cake candies are forty-eight-I was traveling on a beau-

### The Difficulty of Lying

was talking in Albany about a notori- fused."

ously untruthful man. "Like all great liars," said Senator Elsberg, "he is careless. He fails to said, "has the luck of a boy I know Canadian Government, who are al- keep accurate note of the lies he tells. who enlisted and went to the Philipways willing to give information and innumerable stories that won't hold pines. This boy, whenever he wantadvice to intending settlers, say that Hence innumerable contradictions, ed money, would write home from

seventy-five miles, B a hundred miles, in hospital without means. Kindly C a hundred and fifty miles, and then, send two hundred at once." when he meets A again, he tells him that he covered a full hundred and the boy wrote home, he received the

seventy-five miles on that walk.

Senator N. A. Elsberg of New York | contradicting himself or getting con-Senator Elsberg smiled.

"The average chronic liar," he

Manila something like this: "If, for instance, he takes a week's "'Dear Father: I have lost anothwalking trip, he tells A he walked er leg in a stiff engagement, and am

"To the last letter of this sort that

following answer: "It would require a large set of | "'Dear Son: As, according to your books, a complicated system of book- letters, this is the fourth leg you have keeping and a force of at least three lost, you ought to be accustomed to clerks to keep a chronic liar straight | it by this time. Try and hobble along in all his stories, to beep him from on any others you may have left."

Be patient, O, be patient! Put your ear | Be patient. O, be patient! go and watch against the earth: Listen there how noiselessly the germ o' the seed has birth: How noiselessly and gently it upheaves its little way Till it parts the scarcely-broken ground,

and the blade stands up in the day. Be patient, O be patient! the germs of mighty thought Must have their silent undergrowth, must underground be wrought; as sure as ever there's a Power that makes the grass appear,

the wheat ears grow. So imperceptibly that we can mark nor change nor three: Day after day, day after day till the ear is fully grown; And then again day after day, till the ripened field is brown.

Be patient, O, be patient! though yet our hopes are green, harvest-field of Freedom shall be crowned with the sunny sheen. silent way

ripening, be ripening! mature your Our land shall be green with Liberty, the blade-time shall be here. Till the whole broad land is tongued with fire on Freedom's harvest day. -William James Linton.

A Mother's Wish. "You cater to the pleasure of only to say, \$7, or a saving of \$5 over Oh, what would we wish for our girls and As we gaze at their innocent faces

In the sweet, pure light of their childish Where stern care has not yet left its

What then is the depth of our strong de-What the height of our fondest ambi

What the hopes and dreams to which love For their dear lives repleted fruition?

Or a brow bedecked by the hand of fame, While the world sang her proud commendation? All of these may be well, yet their glories

Honors, riches, and affluent station.

As the gold to the dross-chaff to ri pened grain They will stand in the great Harvest gleaning.

If not crown'd by Life's full, grander

-Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury. Commanders Who Failed.

"I am glad," said the colonel, "that Gen. Kouropatkin was sent back to when I saw it and that hurts me now | Sentinel. whenever it comes up in memory. I had been sent back from Fort Gregg on the Petersburg front to our for-

Warren and three of his staff riding from Five Forks to the rear. "It was raining, and men and horses were covered with mud. The who, catching up the flag, led War-Pickett's command and won a great victory. I was in sympathy with Sher-

idan, but I felt then that if Little

Phil had been patient, Warren, within twenty minutes, would have led his own command into battle and achieved the same results. "I had heard the talk at headquarters about Warren being slow in crossing the Rapidan and dilatory on served a reprimand, but after I saw him on his way to the rear I felt that so fine a soldier should have been given another command by Sheridan Kouropatkin's return to a subordinate command I felt that in some things ment of officers who do their best and

Wartime Incident Recalled. They were talking on a recent evening of coincidences. Finally after | go Chronicle. the rehearsal of several more or less man, who had been an attentive lis-

wrong."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

"I had last autumn the strangest July day, a short time after the bloody | bore them during the war. battle of Antietam, I rowed in a boat companions and approached the fort, which, as you know, occupies a small island a few hundred yards from Long the two weeks of waiting between their respective rounds but out of

an falls at Niagara. The worst that is fifty dollars an acre will give a good wedding is usually looked upon as a erally surfeited with dinners, balls "A prisoner thrust his head as far concession to either fashion or senti- and theater parties, and all manner as possible between the small bars of mentality, and is called a "consecra- of practical jokes are played on the a narrow slit in the fort high up from tion of the marriage." The couple en- pair. At the dinner toasts innumer- the ground and called out, What news ter the church behind the family able are given, and at each the whole of the war, boys?" We called out the A Sioux City, Iowa, man has applied to ten dollars an acre, producing members, bridesmaids and other at- company rises from the table to the story in brief of the battle of Antendants. They are shown to seats sound and touch glasses with the tietam, of which our fathers had told before the whole assembly, and the bride and groom, who never rise. us that morning. Just then one of the clergyman comes in with two wit- Among their friends the idea is not sentries appeared, leveled his musket

> "Last autumn-I am now a man of tiful moonlight night from Cincinnati to Chattanooga. We were passing through the Blue Grass country, and I stepped out on the platform of the lear Pullman to get the air and enjoy the beauty of the peaceful scenery, which I had never before viewed. A tall, white-haired man stepped out and stood beside me. We fell into conversation and he began to tell me of incidents of the civil war in that

"I am myself from New Jersey were Southerners, and so I fought on the Confederate side in the struggle. Unhappily, I was captured by the Federals at the second Buil Run and spent two years in a Northern prison.'

"Somehow, I know not why, I recalled and told the incident of my youth above narrated. He listened attentively, paused a moment, and replied. 'You amaze me! Truth is, indeed stranger than fiction. I am Col. Y-. and I was that prisoner in Fort Lafayette. I recall the day and scene as if it were yesterday. I lost a brother at Antietam, and when the sentry ordered you boys off I remember my presentiment that you had unconsciously brought me sad tidings."

At Andersonville. Speaking of Andersonville, Melvin Grigsby, a friend of Capt. Arch Moody,

"It was about dark when we entered mass of human beings. The line on and bone, with complexions as black Nashville American.

as Indians. These men were starving. puffballs of feet."

ly settled portion of Georgia. Along the streams is a stretch of swampy land, and the prison was made by enclosing sixteen acres of this swamp within a stockade. A small stream ran through the enclosed sixteen acres and was used as a basis for water supply and the sewage disposal. The 45,000 men confined in the prison at one time were given no tents, no blankets. They broke the underbrush and will not stick to the iron. from the marsh, and with the instinct of savage men built coverings to protect themselves from the rains and the scorching sun. The men were counted off in divisions of ninety each and twelve such divisions was called keep them white-16 ounces for 10 a detachment. Each detachment was | cents. allotted a small portion of ground on which to sleep. Each prisoner was given a scant pint of meal, a quarter the Russian army in Manchuria. As of a pound of meat or its equivalent read of the old general's reception in rice and beans, once a day, and a at the front I was reminded of a scene | teaspoonful of salt once a week. The in our own war that saddened me fare was never varied .- Milwaukee

Seeks Civil War Heroes.

Walter Kimball of Kane county mer headquarters at Humphrey's Stahas received a letter from John W. tion, when I came upon Gen. C. K. Perry of North Alton, Ill., seeking a reunion of members of the Seventh Illinois infantry in the civil war. Perry, when a boy of 17, was orderly to Mr. Kimball, who was then post quargeneral's figure drooped and his face | termaster. At the time of the battle expressed extreme fatigue and utter of Pilot Knob, which began Sept. 28, dejection. He had been relieved of 1864, and continued five days, Mr. the command of his corps in the pres- Kimball was directed to take a quanence of the enemy by Gen. Sheridan, tity of supplies to the Seventh regiment. He was accompanied by Lieut. ren's men in that impetuous final Tate, now a resident of Gainesville, charge at Five Forks which broke up | Mo., and there was an escort of twenty men, including Perry.

The party was attacked by the Confederates and the supplies captured and confiscated. Mr. Kimball fell, but was saved by his orderly, who, with Lieut. Tate, escaped and hid in the woods for ten days. After much hardship the fugitives succeeded in reaching St. Louis in safety.

It has developed that there are quite a number of survivors of that little band. At the reunion of the veterans of Pilot Knob held last September Mr. Perry was present and decided to institute a search for the members of the party who were attacked by the enemy while conveying supplies. He has unearthed a number of the veterans, among them being Mr. Kimball, who has been a prominent citizen of Kane county for years. It is desired to hold this year at Mr. Kimball's home a reunion of all the survivors located of the band who made the trip through the woods of Missouri forty years ago .- Chica- farm users besides.

Confederate Flags Sent Back.

Gen. Ainsworth, the military secretary, has shipped about 500 old captured confederate flags to the governcoincidence of my life. When a boy, ors of former secession states. Letand during the civil war I lived with | ters to the governors were also sent. my parents on the south shore of explaining the provisions of the Lamb Alabastine Staten Island. Just across the Nar- law under which the captured banners rows was Fort Lafayette, where many | in the war department are to be turned | prisoners were confined. One hot over to the states whose regiments

All of the flags were marked, so across the Narrows with two young | that they could be displayed in state houses or museums, if desired, with histories attached.

The remainder of the 522 confederate banners that have reposed in the war department building for forty years could not be identified, so worn and torn are they. As there is no law leaving the church a huge Bible is On this day the two sentries on guard | covering their distribution, they will presented to the bridegroom. During happened to have both walked on be placed in boxes and stored away again, although there are a number of convince one that if Iowa, Illinois, place. The wedding itself is a small the "under-marriage" and the real sight, so we were able to get close up historical societies and other organ-

> The recaptured Union flags now at the department have all been identified and arranged, and they will be shipped to the governors of northern states, from New England to the far

session of one or more of them.

Praise for Seventeenth Illinois. The Seventeenth Illinois captured seven flags in one day. Writing from New York Office, 105 Water St. Cairo to Col. Marsh of the Twentieth Illinois and referring to the work of this organization and the Seventeenth, Gen. Grant said after the fight at Frederickstown:

"The reports that have reached me have filled me with the highest admiration of the valor and patriotism displayed by you and your command in this engagement. Amid the gloom of the reverses of our arms at Leesburg. athwart the clouds its bow of promise. It was your privilege to be among the foremost of that gallant band, who criginally,' he said, 'but all my people raised our drooping banner and emance of this success cannot be meas ured by any ordinary standard. It has given new life to tens of thousands of our discouraged soldiers, it has crushed out the rebellion in southeast Missouri, and has sustained the prestige of victory to our flag. I exfend to you and your command a cor dial welcome on your return from the field of battle and victory."

Passing of Civil War Veterans. Grant was a general; so were Hayes and Garfield and Harrison. McKinley was a major. Since Andrew Johnson all the presidents, except Arthur and Cleveland, down to Roosevelt, were soldiers of the civil war. McKinley was the last. The civil war veteran has passed from the president's office to return no more. Senator Bate was perhaps the last of the old confeder ates in the senate from Tennessee the outer gate. On each side of what He is also the last of the old school seemed a street, leaving room for us of southern gentlemen who link the to pass in column, we saw a dense post with the present. Turney was the last confederate to serve as goveach side was composed of living skel- ernor. It is doubtful whether an etons, walking mummies, ragged, other old confederate will be elected many of them nearly nuce, all skin governor, senator or representative.

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