stop this wrecking of trains and general exhibitions of violence, they began to consider the demand.

"Such a case," Mrs. Pankhurst replied, "would not be a parallel to the woman position. The position of woman" she went on. "in this matter is unique. Under the British constitution certain people who conform to certain requirements in the matter of payment of taxes and so on, are entitled to vote, and it is a fundamental principle, recognized by the British constitution, that people who contribute to the taxes should have a voice in its expenditure. Now woman today fulfil all these requirements and the demand of woman is that the rights attaching to such fulfilment should be theirs, and that they should not be excluded from the exercise of this right simply because certain judges a certain interpretation of a certain term in our statute book, namely, 'the meaning of the word 'person'."

Whenever a reform bill has been introduced into the House of Commons the argument par excellence advanced for its favor has been that mere accident of birth should not exclude a man from the right to participate in the government of his coptry., that because a man was born poor he should not be deprived of his vote.

Consistency Urged

'Well,' said Mrs. Pankhurst with deep earnestness, "surely the position of woman is even stronger than that. Is a mere accident of birth to be an argument in favor of enfranchisement in one case and an argument against it in another? Are the women of this country intellectual, thoughtful, experienced women in affairs of men to be excluded from the vote in the same sty that admits to the franchise millions of irresponsible boys?

"Logically to fall into line with a consistent attitude women would be perfectly justified in throwing over the constitution here and now, in absolute defiance to obey any law and every law, and continuing to do so until their just demands are granted. But we women have never, and will never take a step in the direction of militancy beyond what is absolutely necessary at the moment. Men who already have constitutional means of obtaining the demands, have thought little , as the last 12 months have clearly shown, to resorting to a general strike; of holding up the commerce an' industry of the country for reasons which, however important in themselves, are nothing to the great question of the enfranchisement of women; but women will not resort to such means as these until they have exhausted every lesser effort.

Weapon in Reserve

"People often asked me why we di not organize a general strike, why women all over the country did not refuse to work until their demands were granted,, and I have always answered that we recognize full well the horrors such a method would involve, and we are glad to hold our hand until it is absolutely forced.

"No," Mrs. Pankhurst went on, "we will not go a step further than is necessary. But just think for a moment what it would be like if women really decided to throw all considerations to the wind and simply to go ahead. The damage of a few letters and the breaking of a few windows is an absur trifle beside such a national catastrophe.

"At present," she added after a pause, "we have our people well in hand. It would be wise for the government to give us the vote before they get out of hand."

Turning to the present situation and the introduction of the amendments in favor of woman suffrage in the franchise bill in the House of Commons Mrs. Pankhurst said that she had no hesitation in saying that they would all be defeated. The fear that the prime minister would resign, and that Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Churchill would follow suit,, was having a very decided effect upon members in creating opposition to the amendments and was intended to have that effect. Even if the "Grey" amendment, which was only permissive, was allowed to pass, the "Dickinson" amendment would almost certainly be thrown out and if this were the case, Mrs. Pankhurst added, it would be necessary for them to renew those militant methods which for the moment were in abeyance, and to persevere in them until they had achieved their purpose."

WATCH THE "WANTS," and whenever some offers for sale exactly the sort of real estate bargain you're looking for—YOU'LL KNOW IT, and you'll be able to make a prompt investigation of it. For such an offer is sure to be made, one of these days

There is no case on record of a cough, cold or laryngitis developing into bronchitis, pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT
(Continued.)

	24 Mrs. Chas. Updyke, Book	1.00
	24 Central City Business School Diplomas	2.02
July 12	C. W. Baker, Supplies and Express	3.60
	Margaret Bettinger, Postage and Telephone	1.85
	Mrs. A. C. Crancall, Laundry	2.25
	Home Enterprise Co., Auditorium Commencement,	25.00
	13 B. B. Hann, Telephoning	.25
	F. S. Clark, Treas., Water Tax	38.30
	Baker Bros., Supplies	7.30
	Grace Randall, Sec'y Deficiency Commencement Expenses	7.15
	22 Mrs. L. P. Crandall, Laundry	7.00
Aug. 7	A. J. Clark, Lator on Trees	44.52
	9 W. H. Randall, Examination of Papers	2.00
	12 Margaret Bettinger, Express and Postage	.85
Sept. 13	Henry Stephens, Insurance	108.00
Oct 3.	Mrs. E. B. Lozley, Bond and Interest	219.60
	5 Margaret Bettinger, School Census	5.00
	8 News Printing House, Supplies	2.22
Oct. 9.	J. D. Cheesman, Insurance $	36.00
	L. E. Knott Apparatus Co., Supplies	6.56
	10 A. M. Burrows' Sons, Supplies	1.66
	15 State of New York, Bond and Interest	732.00
Nov. 16	Guinn & Co., Readers	4.52
	Olin' Gas Engine Co., Supplies	4.00
	18 W. S. Clarke, Labor and Supplies	3.2
	L. E. Knott Apparatus Co., Supplies	.72
Dec. 9.	L. E. Davis., Robert Perry Matter	20.12
	Dr. E. J. Loughlen, Medical Service.	1.00
	10 R. A. Pease, Express and Drayage	.83
	10 News Printing House Supplies	14.25
	14 Milwaukee Dustless Brush Co., Brushes	8.50
	12 N. B. Falls Lubricating Co., Oil	11.60
	J. D. Cheesman, Insurance	36.00
1913 Jan. 25	F. S. Clark Treasurer Water Tax	34.80
	29 H. E. Robinson, Tax Rebate	3.47
	Baker Bros, Supplies	3.22
Feb. 20	C. E. Hann, Labor	1.60
	21 Porter & Richardson, Supplies	10.09
Mar. 18	L. C. Sterner, Expense to Syracuse	13.50
	L. C. Sterner, Postage, Supplies, etc.	17.75
	Margaret Bettinger, Salary Secretary	25.00
	22 C. D. McCann, Repairing clock	.50
	29 H. H. Williams & Co, Supplies	1.16
	Balance on hand	1,539.74
		$7,605.42

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Board of Education.

Margaret Bettinger, Secretary
Erwin D. Baker, Treasurer.
Andover, N. Y., April 1, 1913.

RECOMMENDED FOR A GOOD REASON

C. H. Grant, 230 Waverly St., Ill., says: "Backache and congested kidneys made me suffer intense pains. Was always tired and floating specks bothered me. Took Foley Kidney Pills and saw big improvement after third day. I kept on until entirely freed of all trouble and suffering. That's why I recommend Foley Kidney Pills. They cured me."

If a real estate ad "reads all right,' and seems to you to be promising, don't let some one else make a prompter investigation and quicker decision than you.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, N. Y., made by Hon. Elba Reynolds of said County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Dr. William H. Loughhead, late of the village of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administratrix of the estate of the said deceased at the law office of Charles M. Lash in the village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of May 1913.

Dated November 1, 1912.

JENNIE E. F. LOUGHHEAD,

BOYS and Young Men Wanted—at the Andover Silk Mills, Clean and Pleasant work.

THE PURCHASE PRICE;

OR, THE CAUSE OF COMPROMISE

By EMERSON HOUGH

Copyright, 1910, by Emerson Hough

[illegible] a catastrophe which alone could lay the specter in our nation's house.

They were in time to see the last of the disaster, but too late to offer remedy. By the time the coach had pulled up at the head of the gravel way, before the yet more rapid horsemen had flung themselves from their saddles the end easily was to be guessed. The house had been fired in a half score places. At the rear, even now, the long streaks of flame were reaching up to the cornice, casting all the front portion of the house and the lawn which lay before it into deep shadow. The shrubbery and trees thus outlined showed black and grim.

The men of the Tallwoods party dashed here and there among the covering of trees back of the house. There were shots, hastily exchanged, glimpses of forms stalking away across the fields. But the attacking party had done their work and now, alarmed by the sudden appearance of a resistance stronger than they had expected, were making their escape. Once in awhile there was heard a loud, derisive shout now and again the crack of a spiteful rifle, resounding in echoes against the hillsides.

Dunwody was among the first to disappear in search of these besiegers. For an instant Josephine was left alone, undecided, alarmed, in front of the great doors. Eleazar, to save the plunging team, had now wheeled the vehicle back and was seeking a place for it lower down the lawn. It was as she stood thus hesitant that there approached her from some point in the bushes a disheveled figure. Turning, she recognized none other than old Sally her former jailer and some time friend.

"Sally!" she cried. "Sally, what is it? Who has done this? Where are they? What is it all about? Can't anything be done?"

But Sally, terrified beyond reason, could exclaim only: "Whah is he? Whah's Mr. Dunwody? Quick!" An instant later she, too, was gone.

At the same moment Dunwody, weapon in hand, dashed around the corner of the house and up on the front gallery. Apparently he was searching for some one whom he did not find. Here he was soon discovered by the old negro woman, who began an excited harangue, with wild gesticulations. To Josephine it seemed that Sally pointed toward the interior of the house, as though she beckoned, explained. She heard his deep voiced cry.

By this time the flames had taken firm hold upon the entire structure. Smoke tinged with red lines poured through the great double doors of the mansion house. Yet even as she met the act with an exclamation of horror, Josephine saw Dunwody fling away his weapons, run to the great doors and crash through them, apparently bent upon reaching some point deep in the interior.

Others saw this and joined in her cry of terror. The interior of the hall, thus disclosed by the opening of the doors, seemed but a mass of flames. An instant later Dunwody staggered back, his arm across his face. His hair was smoking, the mustaches half burned from his lips. He gasped for breath, but, revived by air, drew his [illegible] which we heard—which we heard the place? Her voice [illegible] very clear, though low.

"My wife! Are you know." He [illegible] back, his face once more be[illegible] his hands, and again she [illegible] into silence.

"How long—was this?" at length she asked quietly.

He turned a scorched and half blinded face toward her. "Ever since I was a boy, you might say," said he. "Even before my father and mother died. We were a very poor couple. We ran away, kept our own counsel. We ran away, we two children. They counseled me against it. My people didn't like the match, but I wouldn't listen. It came like some sort of judgment. Not long after we were married it came—the dreadful accident, with a runaway team—and we saw, we knew—in a little while—that she simply lived like a child—a plant. That was ten years ago. Ten centuries—10,000 years of torture! But I kept her. I shielded her the best I knew how. That was her place yonder, where the bars were—you see. Nobody knew any more. It's all alone, back in here. Some said there was a funeral out here. Jamieson didn't deny it. I did not deny it. But she lived—there! Sally took care of her. Some times she or the others were careless and let a wounded face—scarred, blackened, burned—as at length he tried to look at her.

"I did the best I knew. I knew it wasn't right to feel as I did toward you—to talk as I did—but I couldn't help it. I tell you. I just couldn't help it—I can't help it now. But I don't think it's wrong now, even—here. I was starved. When I saw you—well, you know the rest. I have got nothing to say. It would be no use for me to explain. I make no excuses for myself. I have got to take my medicine. Anyhow, part of it—part of it is wiped out."

"It is wiped out," she repeated simply. "The walls that stood there, all of them, are gone. It is the act of fate, of God! I had not known how awful a thing is life. It is all—wiped away by fire. Those walls"—

"But not my sins, not my selfishness, not the wrong I have done! Even all this has happened to me or may happen to me wouldn't be punishment enough for that. Now you ask me if you were not my friend? Of course you are not. How could you be?"

"It would be easier now than ever before," she said. But he shook his head.

"I don't know. There are a heap of things I don't know. But I know I loved you. It was forever. That was what was meant to be. It seemed to I owed debts on every hand to the world—to you. I tried—tried to pay—to pay you fair, acre for acre, if I could for the hurts I had given you. And you wouldn't let me. You were wonderful. Now you are the throne of God—here now. I'll say it. I love you. But now it's over."

"You have courage, the large courage," she answered quietly. "Do not you think—seeing it so—you are sentence? You will be brave. You are just beginning. You have changed many things in your life of late."

"I have never changed very much in some ways."

"You have suffered a great deal," she said simply. "You have not very much. You are no longer a boy. You are a man now. You've changed because you are a man. And it wasn't done for my reward."

"No, maybe not. In some ways I don't think just the way I used to. But the savage—the brute—in me is there just the same. I don't want to do what is right. I don't want to know what is right. I only want to do what I want to do. What I covet, I covet. What I love, I love. What I want, I want. That is all. And yet

"But you are [illegible] You and I, together, thinking the way we both do, seeing what we both see—the splendid sadness and the glory of living and loving—and being what we both are! Oh, it all comes back to me I tell you, and I say I have but changed. What couldn't you and I have done together! Ah! Nothing could have stopped us!"

"What could we not have done?" she repeated slowly. "I've done so little—in the world—alone."

Something in her tone caught his ear, his senses, overstrung, vibrating in exquisite susceptibility, capable almost of hearing thought that dared not be thought. He turned his blackened face, bent toward her, looking into her face with an intensity which almost annihilated the human limitations of flesh and blood. It was as though his soul heard something in hers and turned to answer it, to demand its repetition.

"Did you say, could have done?" he demanded.

She did not answer, and he went on. "I mean" he said in his old, imperious way. "What couldn't we do together in the world, for the world—even now?"

For a long time there was silence. At last a light hand fell upon the brown, and blistered one which lie had thrust out.

"Do you think so?" he heard a gentle voice reply.

THE END.

Some FACT in one of today's ads—perhaps a quoted special price on something you need to buy—has an immediate "cash value" to you.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach. Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 22 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 10.

CHARMING SWEET PEAS

The Choicest Varieties in Cultivation Are Offered in Higgins' Best Ever Collections

Graceful of form, beautiful of color and delicious in fragrance and wonderful in its profusion and continuity of bloom, the charming Sweet Pea deservedly stands at the head of all the popular floral favorities. But it should be remembered that only with the choicest seed of standard named varieties, such as are here offered can the best results be obtained.

To those lovers of Sweet Peas, who desire to grow the most beautiful varieties in cultivation, I will send, postpaid, for 25 cents, eight packets of the choicest named kinds in separate colors. Each collection will include four or more of the most popular of the magnificent orchid-flowered Sweet Peas, and a packet each of gorgeous poppies and lovely early asters. Ten generous packets of the most popular "Spencers" for 50 cents. Send quick for attractive offer of high-grade Gladiolus bulbs. And remember, please, that "I always do better than I advertise." Coin remittance much preferred.

Address,

Edgar A. Higgins,
Sweet Pea Specialist,
Avoca, N. Y.

The Easy Laxative

In justice to yourself you should try Rexall Orderlies,—your money back if you don't like them. They are a candy confection that really do give easy relief from constipation.

Good health is largely dependent upon the bowels. When they become sluggish the waste material that is thrown off by the system accumulates. This condition generates poisons which circulate throughout the body, tending to create coated tongue, bad breath, headache, dull brain action, nervousness, biliousness and other annoyances.

Avoid harsh cathartics and physics. They give but temporary relief. They often aggravate the real trouble. They are particularly bad for children, delicate or aged persons.

Rexall Orderlies

Come in tablet form, taste just like candy and are noted for their easy, soothing action upon the bowels. They don't purge, gripe, cause nausea, looseness, nor the inconvenience attendant upon the use of purgatives. Their action is so pleasant that the taking of Rexall Orderlies almost becomes a desire instead of a duty.

Children like Rexall Orderlies. They are ideal for aged or delicate persons as well as for the most robust. They act toward relieving constipation, and also to overcome its cause and to make unnecessary the frequent use of laxatives. They serve to tone and strengthen the nerves and muscles of the bowels and associate organs of glands.

Make Us Prove It

We guarantee to refund every penny paid us for Rexall Orderlies if they do not give entire satisfaction. We ask no promises and we in no way obligate you. Your mere word is sufficient for us to promptly and cheerfully refund the money.

Doesn't that prove that Rexall Orderlies must be right? You must know we would not dare make such a promise unless we were positively certain that Rexall Orderlies will do all we claim for them. There is no money risk attached to a trial of Rexall Orderlies, and we invite you yourself, you should not hesitate to take them.

Rexall Orderlies come in convenient vest-pocket size tin boxes: 12 tablets, 10c; 36 tablets, 25c; 80 tablets, 50c.

CAUTION: Please bear in mind that Rexall Remedies are not sold by all druggists. You can buy Rexall Orderlies only at The Rexall Stores:
You can buy Rexall Orderlies in this community only at our store:

J. D. CHEESMAN

ANDOVER The Rexall Store NEW YORK

He Once Again Dashed Back.

coat across his mouth and once again dashed back. Josephine standing with hands clasped, her eyes filled with terror, expected never to see him again alive.

He was scarcely more than alive when once more he came back, bloodied

WALTER [illegible]

Office Hours [illegible]
Office Main and Greenwood
Andover, N. Y.
Will answer all country calls.

E. J. LOUGHLEN, M. D.

GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

Office and Residence, Center St.

Andover, N. Y.

Wellsville General Hospital

Bath Phones Jefferson Street

SURGICAL—$15 per week.
$5.00 for use of operating room

MEDICAL—$15 per week.

Rates $15 per week, payable in advance. $5 for use of operating room. Maternity work $20 first week; $15 each week thereafter

Hospital rates include room, board, nursing attendance night and day, treatments, electricity, massage, as prescribed

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Life, Health and Accident, Farm and Village Property, Live Stock, Autos and all kinds of Casualty Risks Absolute Security Guaranteed.

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Money Loaned on Good Real Estate Security

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PRICES RIGHT

MRS. D. J. COMSTOCK
ROYCES GOOD GOODS
Andover, N. Y.

Seeing is Believing

SEE

W. H. RICHMOND

The Optometrist, about your eyes next date at

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WHITESVILLE - April 18
WELLSVILLE, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday every week.

C. E. BROWN

Undertaker and Embalmer

Finest Equipment
Skilled Service

Calls attended to day or night.
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FUNERAL DESIGNS

A SPECIALTY.

WETTLIN, The Florist, Hornell, N. Y.

Both Phones

Your Name

Beautifully written on one dozen calling cards if you will send me the names of two young people who are thinking of entering a business school this fall.

E. D. SNOW, Prin.
Maple City Business School.
Phone 487, 78 Main St., Hornell, N.Y.

Affairs at Washington

Compiled from Our Week and Details of the Reliance in Which the Empire State Leaves

do on that bright, cheerful day what their parents might have been privileged to do when they too, were small children, for "rolling Easter eggs on the White Lot," is a custom almost as old as the government. The fountains splashed, the greatest American band played, the President and his family came out on their balcony to greet—and be greeted, and the velvety green lawn in the splendid elegance of spring, gradually turned yellow as the broken yolks of the eggs spread out like a thick coat of paint. It is a beautiful custom and the children rollick in the spirit that has year in and year out brought the juvenile whites and the blacks, the rich and the poor, into one common patriotic gathering on these Easter Mondays, and inspired them to love their government a little more than ever before.

New Weather Man Coming

Willis L. Moore gave the Wilson inauguration the best weather of the year, and yet he was called to the White House and "fired." It is pointed out in contrast that former President Taft was given the worst dose of weather ever handed out to a President, but he patiently submitted, and kept Moore in office. Mr. Moore has been at the head of this division for eighteen years, and claims credit for the building up of the weather bureau. In fact he is the man who put the "dick" in weather predictions

LEWIS AND SHERMAN

Washington, D. C., March 29.—The break in the Illinois deadlock and the election of Colonel Lewis and Lawrence W. Sherman as Senators, was cheering news to Washington politicians, and there is enough solace in the result to make everybody happy. For the first time since January, 1911, the roster of the Senat will be filled. At that time there occured a vacancy in Colorado, and this has but recently been filled. The arose the case of Illinois with no Senators. Colonel Lewis was very popular in the Capital when he served in the House, and Mr. Sherman's active paraticipation in political life, has made him well known to Washington.

Rolling Easter Eggs

All of us children went over to the "White Lot" on Easter Monday. The correspondent of the News mounted a high knoll to better view the surrounding scene of happiness. Thousands of the little ones were there to.

The Illinois Commissioners in Washington

The Illinois Commissioners engaged in investigating wage scales, and conditions and causes leading to vice, made a distinct impression at the National capital, and as a result of their visit this work designed to improve conditions for womankind will likely be taken up in other states. The Illinois Commission is headed by Lieutenant Governor O'Hara, and they have interested the governors of many states, so that the work will be broadened in its scope.

Making Ex-Senator Cullom Comfortable

Ex-Senator Cullom has offices in the Capitol, and is being cared for just as carefully as during all the long years he was in the Senate. He is the official head of the Lincoln Memorial Commission, and will likely give the remainder of his life to the great undertaking of the government to properly honor his illustrious friend Lincoln.

Tightening up Party Screws

The success of the Democratic House of Representatives during the past two years has been solely in leadership. "Whenever any of the Democratic Congressmen were ready to jump the traces on any proposition a party caucus was called, and the insurgent was made to feel that unless he came in under the party program he would suffer ostracism of the worst kind. And the general who has been able to keep the tight reins has been Oscar Underwood, the "dictum dictorium" of his party. One does not need to agree with Underwood to recognize his remarkable qualities as a leader. He has practically finished most of the new tariff bills, and feeling that there is going to be lots of trouble in keeping his party in line, he is co-operating to the limit with the President, with the result that from the White House, and in the House leadership there is to be a singleness of effort to "push through" these bills as "Administration measures." Democrats, who in the past have looked for protection for their home industries, while being favorable to anything upon free trade for some other part of the country, are going to have a new experience, as they will be made to understand that to oppose any essential feature of the Underwood measure will be considered as opposition to President Wilson and his progressive policies, even though it may mean a revolt against themselves in their districts.

Nation's Shortage of Cattle

The decrease in the meat supply is sharply illustrated by February export figures, made public through government channels. These figures are of wonderful interest, and in table which follows for a period of eight months ending in February, 1907 and 1913, shows so wide a difference when the increased population is considered, as to be almost startling. Here are the cattle statistics:

Number on farms Jan. 1., 1907., 72,534,000. In 1913., 56,527,000. Number imported, 8 mos. 1907. 12,513. in 1913, 222,000. Value imported, 8 mos. 1907, $271,892., in 1913, $3,679,000. Number exported, 8 mos. 1907, 270,219., in 1913, 12,656. Value exported, 8 mos., 1907, $21,622,,260., in 1913,' $759,491. Pounds fresh beef exported, 1907, 175,806,649., in 1913., 4,709,047. Value exported 1907, $16,310,068, in 1913, $595,228.

Progressives and "Near Progressives"

When the Progressives in Congress come to muster their forces the band will be very small. This is indicated by the attitude of a number of Members who have always supported the progressive principles through the Republican organization, and who now that the caucus time is at hand, are renewing their allegiance to the G. O. P. However the Progressives do not appear discouraged, and declare that when the time comes for action upon important measures in Congress that these Progressive Republicans will co-operate with their fellows in the Bull Moose camp. Congressman Hinebaugh, who has taken the lead in the Progressive organization, has given out a letter from Colonel Roosevelt upon this matter, in which the latter covers the situation by saying: "We shall keep in the closest touch with near-Progressives" the reference being to Republicans whose attitude has been indicated in this paragraph. Representative Falconer, another Progressive from Washington, has taken a stand for an open caucus, and for admitting the public to all gatherings of affairs of Progressives.

"The Reasons Why Each Is It"

One of the outgrowths of the campaign expense investigation will be an attempt to secure the passage of a law to provide for the publication of a pamplet, to be distributed to each of the 15,000,000 enrolled voters of the country, setting forth the claims as prepared by each of the political parties, as to why they should be given the preference of the ballot. This is along the Oregon plan, and Senator Clapp, who is advocating the measure, believes it would greatly reduce the extent of necessary campaign ing.

DON'T GET ALL RUN DOWN

Weak and miserable. If you have kidney or bladder trouble, headache, pains in the back, and feel tired all over and want a pleasant herb remedy, try Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. As a tonic laxative it has no equal. All Druggists, 50c. Ask today. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. 10.

REXALL KIDNEY PILLS.

are absolutely the best remedy offered in the history of medicines. Not a patent medicine but a tried and tested formula. The only kidney remedy you can buy and get your money back if you are not satisfied. Sold at Cheesman's.

AMERICA'S NEW VILLAGE BOARD MAKING GOOD

Angelica, Mar. 31, 1913.—The new village officers have already certainly shown what good Progressives can do. The past week has been one of many troubles on account of the flood, and the trustees and others have been sorely tried in many ways. Wednesday found a large hole on the South side of the Depot street bridge, washed out by the high water. The gap was twenty feet deep, (eight feet from the bridge to the surface of the creek, and twelve more below,) but the men were not to be daunted and set to work with a will. Great quantities of brush and stones were drawn to the scene, several teams being kept busy for two or three days, for it seemed that the hole had no bottom, at first men worked in the icy water all day, Wednesday trying to turn the current, or channel, so that it would stop cutting into the bank. The corporation officials were aided personally by some town officers, including the Supervisor, Dr. Frank W. Warner, who was in the water over the tops of his high boots nearly all Wednesday afternoon. Although it did not seem possible, yet the place was ready for travel late Saturday afternoon, and the men are surely deserving of much praise for the way in which they took hold of the work.

Other parts of the village drew some attention, but the hardest job was at the Town Street bridge. Several dead trees in the park, and which were in danger of dropping off limbs, or falling over upon passers-by, were cut down, under supervision of the Street Commissioner, and the timber used in filling in at the bridge, to good advantage.

Much labor and expense was cause by the flood, but the Progressives certainly made the best of both, and were successful in fixing up things well, in a very short time. Thomas B. Gillis, who was appointed Street Commissioner by the Board refused the office, to the dissapointment of many; but in William E. Chase, who was appointed in his place, the corporation is sure of a man who is fully competent for the office.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for swollen, tender, aching feet. It corns and bunions of all pain, and gives rest and comfort. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y. 14.

A Lesson in Color Effects.

John Downman, the eighteenth century English artist, won considerable fame as a portrait painter. His method of drawing on very thin paper is black and white strongly shadowed, heightening the drawing with stains of color mostly applied on the back of the drawing, was developed quite by accident. Soon after his return from the sea he happened to leave one of his black and white drawings wrong side uppermost on a table with his painting materials. One of his children got hold of a paint brush and daubed color over the paper back of where the face was drawn. Downman, finding his drawing spoiled, started to throw it away, but was arrested by the effect of the color showing through the thin paper and afterward adopted this treatment.—New York Times.

—Subscribe for the NEWS.

Power of a Lightning Flash.

It is hardly possible to use instruments for the purpose of drawing the path of lightning, for there are many other ways of rendering familiar to every mathematician. The amount of light given by a single lightning flash is enough to illuminate an area two miles square. The bolt itself would be visible several miles farther off, but the remotest part of the region mentioned would have as much light as would be given by a candle, quite enough to read by. To produce such a light it would be necessary to expend 13,000 horsepower for a second. These figures appear very large, but the time is short. The flash might be only one one-thousandth part of a second, but the impression on the eye would continue for a tenth of a second anyway. Figured down to an exact hour, this amount of force would mean only about four horsepower.—Electric News.

Just as Good.

A teacher was taking a class of small children in English grammar and was explaining the difference between a common and an abstract noun.

"An example of a common noun is dog," she said, "for you can see it, while you cannot see anything that is an abstract noun.

"For instance, have any of you seen abundance?"

There was silence for about a minute. Then a little boy got up and said:

"Please, ma'am, I have never seen a bun dance, but I have seen a cake walk."—London Telegraph.

The Letter I.

The name of "I" is in Hebrew jod or jot, a hand, and the curliest characters representative of the sound closely resemble a hand with but three fingers. Little by little one finger after another dropped off until only the little finger was left, and the letter became the smallest in the alphabet, a jot or tittle, that is, the "I," and its dot being synonymous of the most insignificant things that could be described.

Your "for sale" ad, should SELL that "used but useful" article.

Our Names Last "Century."

At an early period, and indeed well toward the beginning of modern times, everyone had a name but one, which was to indicate his occupation and individuality. Today they are quite colorless. A good Ulysses would no longer be Learned. No Peter indicates that he is the son of Paul. A Carpenter or a Weaver is likely to be a lily fingered stockbroker. Even the place names have pretty much disappeared, except in the case of nobility.—London Globe.

Didn't Have to Look.

Dr. Grabbe had almost succeeded in distributing Mrs. Gossway when she stopped in the doorway, exclaiming, "Why, doctor, you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated!"

"I know it isn't," said the doctor wearily. "You never find grass on a race track."—Judge.

Practical.

Mary—George, I have heard you spoken of frequently as a successful business man, George—I am that. Why? Mary—Well, considering the fact that you have been visiting me for three years, I think you should maintain your reputation and talk business.

In Bunches.

"It is an old saying," said the man with discouraging tendencies, "that riches have wings."

"That's all right," replied Mr. Dix. "They will enable me to keep them coming my way in flocks."—Washington Star.

A Bad Risk.

Wigg—You can't place much faith in Byron's promises, you know. Wagg—I should say not. Why, that fellow couldn't keep a promise in a safe deposit vault.—Philadelphia Record.

Slight not what's near through aiming at what's far.—Emerson.

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