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CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920.

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# Washingtonville

The Foresters will hold a euchre party at their fodge room Friday even-

A large crowd attended the labor party meeting held in town hall Tues-Mrs. O. Bossert has been confined to

her home the past week by sickness. Mrs. Hugh Dalyrmple was a Columbiana caller, Friday.

The miners have had their pay day and 25th of each month.

The Davis brothers, who were in the confectionery business here the past two years, closed out their stock of goods and quit business, Saturday. Samuel Atkinson was a Salem visit-

One of David Welkart's team horses died last Saturday. The babe of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bow

ker is very tit. Mrs. Lynn Davis attended a teachers' meeting held at Greenford, last

Harry Ready of Lectonia collected gas bills here on the 5th, the regular coffector, Harry Gager, being sick. A surprise party was given F. L.

Stouffer last Friday evening at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Guests included members of the immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Stouffer of Lectonia. The guests were served with an oyster supper. An enjoyable evening was spent All left wishing Mr. Stouffer many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Frankfort of Lectonia, who has been employed as house-keeper in the home of Miss Carrie Woods, returned to the home of her daughter in Leetonia on account of ill health.

Rev. H. A. Richardson did not teach school Monday on account of offici-ating at the funeral of Philip Bowman, one of his members, at the Berger

Supt. J. L. Gray took charge of Miss Carrie Wood's room at school Monday during her absence. Mont Welkart was a Youngstown

visitor, last Saturday. Mrs. Robert Maxwell is confined to

her home with diphtheria. Miss Ethel Sanders of Sebring spent Sunday here at the home of her par-

Mrs. Anna Thrasher and children of Lestonia were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cahrity Roller. They attended the Letheran Sunday school here and were

welcome visitors. Wm. Roller has been on the sick list the past week. John Smith, Jr., started to work on Monday at the Cherry Valley mine,

after several weeks' lay-off on account of an injury received at the mine. J. E. Gilbert's condition is improv

Ralph Brain, who submitted to an operation in the Salem hospital last week, is getting along nicely. His condition is reported favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carlisle spent

last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald in East Palestine Miss Rhoda Bossert of Alliance and Mrs. Fred Fenstemaker of East Paleswere at the home of their parents

Mrs. Carl Weikart was a Salem caller, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner spent

Sunday with friends in Akron Milo Mills is off duty at the monument works in Columbiana, the manager, Mr. Elliott, being seriously ill with influenza.

Miss Mollie Lehman of Island was caller in town, Monday.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the past school month:

Clara Smith, Helen Stecker, Evelyn Boston, Wilma Dejane, Beatrice O'Neff, Helen Dunn, Veronica Koche John King, Robert Eyster, Otis Lesch-er, Charles Senior, Meredith Smith, Helen Ryser, Irene Vaughn, Dorothy Hall, Hazel Barton, Irene Bell, Gwen-dolyn Davis, Exhel Weikart, Harry Byster, Helen Eyster, Harry Detmer Spear, Louis Stouffer, Wilbert DeJane, Gladys Carey, Dorothy Eyster, Vera Vaughn, Madeline Dunn, Loretta Senior, Mae Stouffer, Telford Atkinson, Eugene DeJane, Arthur Gundlach, Peter Paghard, Peter Queen, Melvin Richards, Leter Spear, Gilbert Weikart, Leroy Girard, Chester Rohrer, Harold Reed, Marcus Holt, Verona

## ISLAND

Feb. 11.-A sled load of our young folks were pleasantly entertained on Saturday evening by Jacob Brubaker and family. Music and games were enjoyed by all. Those present were Norman and Alta Lehman, Henry and Mary Rhiel, Adin and Katie Brubaker, Amos Snyder and Misses Mary Ziegler, Ida Weaver, Lizzie Knopp and Mollie

Miss Mattie Rohrer, who spent the ast year here with her sister, Mrs. Adam Wenger, is seriously ill of pleuro-pneumonia at the home of her brother, Daniel, at Lancaster, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John Witmer and daughter Nettie were Sunday guests

of Henry Lehman and family. Pupils who were present at Oak-dale school every day during the month ending Feb. 6, were Bertha Tescher, Marion Schnurrenberger, Esther Reichard, Jennie McFee, Edith Lehman, Erma Detrow, Pearl Calvin, Lillian Calvin, Wilma Bowker. Mrs.

Lynn Davis, teacher.

Mrs. Lydia Nichols and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anglemyer of Leetonia were entertained by der. and Mrs. Orren McCiun, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Reichard returned home Saturday from West Middlesex, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Good and Miss Lillian Calvin called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Calvin at Locust Grove, Sunday

Abram Kreider was called to Wads worth, Saturday, by sickness of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, daugh ter Edith and son Norman spent Sun-day evening with Mrs. Fannie Leh-

Mrs. Walter McGhan died Sunday night of pneumonia. Surviving are the husband and three small children who are all sick.

"There is scarcely a home in this lo-cality but what someone is afflicted with "fiu", is grippe or very bad colds. In some families a number are ill.

### WEST AUSTINTOWN

Feb. 11 .- The Mahoning county health board created under the Hughes health law, has submitted a budget for the year 1920 to the amount of \$27,500, of which Austintown's share, according to our tax duplicate, is \$720, just \$699 more than it cost the township for the Board of Health last year. This seems like one of the most unjust laws that was ever forced on the people of the rural districts.

Our mail carrier and his substitute are both laid up with the flu. So our postmaster has been getting some fresh air which he don't seem to rel-

We wonder if Canfield getting that 25 barrels of whiskey will have any effect on the vision of some of their hunters who have been seeing those big balls of snakes while out hunting. Mrs. Nellie Robertson, who has been seriously ill for the past five weeks, is able to sit up for a short time David Shira called on P. L. Ohl last

Outside of dropping bombs on Germans, Perley Spiker must have been

some high flyer. Vet has it all over the other fellows with the ladies this winter, he being the only one with a horse and sleigh. While John and Chip were trying to get in on the ground floor, little did they think there was a man in the cel

Flu, flu and more flu. It is hard to numerate the cases here. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ripple, who have been poorly for the last year,

John McDonald, who has been suf-fering with the shingles for two weeks, able to be up most of the time. W. Ohl, in Orlando, Fla., writes tha

he is well and having a good time. During the time that Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knight and family have been quarantined with the scarlet fever, J. C. Eschliman has been making his home at the home of W. J. Knight.

Last week the entire school was closed on account of the numerous cases of flu among scholars. This week the high school has been in ses sion but the grades have not opened yet. It is hoped that the entire school can be going again by the end of the week

There will be three basket ball games at the school gymnasium Friday evening. Austintown high school boys and girls vs. Boardman high school boys and girls; Austintown grade team vs. Canfield grade team. Admission 25 cents, games called at

### MILLVILLE

Feb. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheen entertained Clifford Zimmerman and Miss Hazel Mounts of Salem, Sunday evening. Mrs. C. D. Arner spent a few hours

Monday with R. H. Arner and family in Youngstown. Relatives and friends of Mrs. Jule Rickett of Salem were saddened by

the news of her death, which occurred Mrs. George Orr spent Monday with er parents near Damasc

ville spent several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Abble Sell. Lester Betz, son of Frank Betz, critically ifl with pneumonia, has not improved as his friends wish. His brother, Glenn, who attends O. S. U.

has been summoned home. Mrs. W. E. Sheehan of Salem has been caring for her mother, Mrs. J. C. Smith, the past week. S. L. Schaffer and family were Sun-

day guests of W. H. Vonneman and The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shinn, who reside on the A. M. Carr

farm, are improving slowly Miss Dorothea Hippley and brother, Arthur, of the Franklin road, spent

Sunday with E. J. Weingart and facu-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Halverstadt of Lectonia were Sunday guests of Harry Holland and family

Ralph Arner of Youngstown spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arner.

## EAST LEWISTOWN

Feb. 11.-Mrs. Barbara Knopp of Lectonia was a caller at the home of Rudolph Bassinger, last Monday. Mrs. Henry Blosser, daughter Thel-ma and Miss Gladys Weaver visited Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Guy in Columbiana Freeman Wilderson of Canton spent

a few days here with his brother, Henry Basinger left Monday with C. R. Heck and party for Detroit,

where Mr. Heck will purchase a few new cars. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Burkholder were

in Youngstown last Monday. O. A. Blosser made a business call in Leetonia last Saturday.

Blair Bensinger was on the sick list a few days last week. The highway is being surveyed from the brick road here to the good roads in Green township. This will

make it fine going to Cleveland and Canton-good roads all the way. John Harter and I. N. Mellinger assisted Henry Blosser cut timber for his new house a few days tast week.

John Crouse of North Lima was a

caller here last Monday Leland and Orville Blosser Saturday and Sunday with brother, Clifton, I nEast Palestine.

A sled load of young people from this place spent a merry evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burns in North Lima.

## NEW ALBANY

Feb. 11.—Miss Margaret Redinger has been on the sick list the past few days. Dr. Mitchell of Salem was called to

the home of Edward Zimmerman, last Friday, Mr. Zimmerman being sick Ellard Detrow of Akron and Miss Lols Perkins of Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Detrow. Miss Mary Pow of Alliance spent the week-end with her parents here. Miss Holly Dougherty is on the sick list, and little Frederick Dougherty is also sick

Myron Truxall and family were called to North Benton, Sunday, to see his brother who is seriously ill.

#### ELLSWORTH

Feb. 11. Mrs. Ray Goist is sufferng with a bealed tooth.

The Ladies Ald Society met Thurslay afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Bardo and daugher Merle of Berlin called here one day ast week

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schafer and laughter Pauline attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth in Rosemont, Wednesday evening.

Grange met Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull are sufferng with influenza. Miss Zella Butler caring for them.

There will be preaching in the M. E. Church next Sunday evening unless the schools close this week. Grangers are planning to give a play

Ellsworth Cowan and son of Alliance formerly of Ellsworth, have purchased a grocery store in Salem. J. P. McNeilly is on the sick list Mrs. Burt Lance and daughter Margaret of Akron spent a few days here

recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cutting. Leon Wilson was in Jackson, Mon-

Arthur Baringer was in Deerfield ast week. Mrs. Philip Leonhart of Youngs-town is spending a few days here with er parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bardo and daugh ter Merle of Berlin were Sunday guests at the home of J. F. Schafer. Glen Mathews is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were in Canfield, Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Florence and laughter were in Warren, Sunday. Clyde Keslar and Harry Schafer con-

emplate working in Massillon. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Young are thought to have the whoop ng cough.

Harold and Tracy Slough of Berlin called here, Sunday.
Mrs. Ralph Williams of Miami Ariz, who has been suffering with the "flu", is much better according to a elegram received. The fourth number of the lecture

course will be given in grange hall

Thursday evening, Feb. 19, by Poluhni and company, magic and mirth

Feb. 11 .- Henry Sparrow was in oungstown, Friday. Mrs. Chauncey Summers of North

Lima has been staying with her daugh-

BCARDMAN

ter, Mrs. Rollin Crouse, caring for the Three of our teachers, Ruth Duncan, Miss Koech and Mrs. F. C. Heinttelman, are sick.

There were 120 scholars out of the grades last week on account of sick Ralph Agnew was home from Mead-

ville college for a few days the past Andrew Barger was in Youngstown, Saturday. Mr. Welch of New Middletown un-

Lowellville high school boys and girls played basketball here Friday evening. Both scores were in favor Boardman A. C. girls went to Farrell, Pa., Saturday evening to play basketball. They were two scores be-

oaded a car of tractors here, Monday.

hind winning the game. Poland freshmen played Boardman freshmen here Saturday evening. The Score was in favor of Poland.

The Patricians of Youngstown play ed Boardman A. C. here Saturday eve-Boardman boys say they got walloped right. Score 10 to 58 in favor of the Patricians.

home from New York. Their son. George, remained there. Ann Smith, better known as Aunt Ann Smith, a resident here for over

fifty years, died Sunday and was buritoday. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Joe Hutchinson, with whom she Geo. D. Geesaman of Youngstown

was a Sunday caller here There was no preaching in the Methodist church last Sunday, Rev. Roberts being sick.

## NORTH LIMA

Feb. 11 .- For the first time in three weeks, services were held Sunday morning in the village churches. The attendance was small, owing to sickness among the people. The situation seems to be somewhat improved at this time, although there are still many cases of "flu" and a few of

scarlet fever. A concert is to be given the last week of February in the school auditorium under the auspices of the Young People's Conference of the churches of the village. Mrs. Frank Horn, a well known and very capable

musician of Youngstown, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Mayme Clinker Odell died Sat urday at her home in Youngstown following a brief illness with pneur The deceased was the daughter of the late George and Mrs. Lucinda Clinker

and was reared in this village Leroy Stafford, who is training in the Great Lakes naval station at Chi cago, is here for a visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stafford. It is reported that the gas lines of

the North Lima Gas Co. will be taken up in the spring, permission to do so having been granted by the public utilities commission of Ohio. Rev. L. E. Hill of the Evangelical church was in Ashland fast week at-

tending a Forward Movement confer-Ephraim Gleckler sold his farm in this township to a party from Youngs-town. Mr. and Mrs. Gleckler wili move to Salem, where their son, Hugh

Miss Ellen Kenreich, who has been ill some time, is now improving. Mrs. Lou Shellenberger and son, J. are spending several weeks wth relatives in Cleveland.

—On account of the prevalence of influenza in East Palestine, no public meetings are permitted. Last year the death list resulting from flu was large and the authorities acted proly when the disease appeared in the town two weeks ago.

One half the world, getting along, doesn't know how the other half gets short.

#### GREENFORD

Feb. 11.-Quite a number around here have the grippe or "flu." J. B. Schroy sold his property

Isalah Dustman last week Parent-Teachers' day will be held in grange hall, Thursday. Mrs. C. W. Clay and Mrs. Walter Hively spent last week with their son

and daughter, Royal Clay and wife. The women's department of the farm bureau will meet with Miss Lottie Bunerman, Thursday afternoon Feb. 19. Attend, ladies. A lady from Columbus is scheduled to speak on the subject of nutrition in grange hall Wednesday, Feb. 25. This

terest all mothers. Everybody invit-The Ladies' Aid Society will mee with Mrs. George Hamilton and daugh-ter this week Saturday, instead of last Saturday as was stated in last week's

is a subject that should especially in-

paper. Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Lawrence Salsgaver by Rev. Naffziger at her home in Youngstown Sunday afternoon and later concluded in Lutheran church with interment in the Lutheran cemetery of this place. Floral offerings were many and beau tiful.

Mrs. Perry Toot of Salem spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Card of Thanks-We wish to thank all those who assisted us in any wayfor their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our wife and mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings. -John Hively and Arthur Hively,

Miss Hazel Knauf is caring for Miss Dorothy Hulin and Mrs. Will Barnes. Both are ill with the "flu." The Boosters will meet at the home of Edith and Myron Roller Friday evening. Valentine games and contests

### BERLIN CENTER

will be features of the evening.

Feb. 11.-The Cover families are retting better. They have nearly all en down with the fu. Arthur Hillis and wife start about March 15 for Washington to make their home. Many friends regret to

have them leave here. Arthur Schisler and family spent Sunday at Rosemont with his mother Mrs. Mary Bradshaw of Garfield pent Saturday at her home here.

Wallace Heiser has the measles. Mr. and Mrs. John Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Barringer and Mrs. Sarah Cline and son Fred spent Sunday at C. . Cline's. R. W. Hack is able to be out after

everal days' illness. Mrs. Foster Hillis spent Friday with er aunt, Mrs. J. S. Wilsdorf. Mrs. Emma Eckenrode is slowly im-

roving after several weeks' severe On Saturday evening, Feb. 7, Luella and Samantha King verved a dinner in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Heintzelman, and son, Harley, of Canton, he being a recently returned soldier from Those present were Mr. overseas. and Mrs. John Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Barringer, George Burkey and Miss Grace Burkov A delightful was had by all. Mrs. Heintzelman re turned to Canton Sunday afternoon

after spending the winter at the King Chas, Smith has purchased the Galbreath property on North street and will take possession in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. George Swank have bought

the Smith farm and Mr. Craig bought Swank farm Marion Diehl returned to Alliance high school Tuesday after having been home two weeks with measles and

## TURNER STREET

pneumonia.

Feb. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Con or of Youngstown was at A. C. Caron's Sunday afternoon I. S. Pershing helped Charles Carson

make repairs at his coal bank, Tues Mrs. Ida Cramer of Milton spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brobst Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Flynn of Youngstown were at T. J. Brick's, Sunday. Jeanette Blucher went to Youngs

town Friday, going from there to Pitts-burgh to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pershing visited, Sunday, at A. C. Carson's and John Brown's.

Miss Alma Wilson is home helping her mother care for her sister, Grace, who has appendicitis. Nora Kennedy was in Youngstown, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Brobst and two daughters visited Adam Brobst and amily, Sunday afternoon

Miss Grace Wilson is slowly re-covering after a severe attack of J. H. Reed and daughter Marion were on the sick list the past week.

Charles Carson was in Youngstown Monday. I. S. Pershing, son Carson and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Russell, were at A. C. Carson's, Monday forenoon. Thomas Kennedy was in Youngs-

own, Friday. Our school opened Monday after a reek's vacation Clayton Bruce has returned to his ome in Pitcanian, Pa Fritz Russell was at A. C. Carson's

Alfred Kennedy returned to work in

Youngstown, Sunday, after spending a

ick, of Salem, is caring for them.

Sunday.

week at home. PATMOS Feb. 11.-James Campbell, wife and daughter, Wanda, are suffering with flu. They are somewhat better. Mrs. Capbell's mother, Mrs. Joseph Cron-

Mrs. B. T. Kegg is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Venable, and be trusted within lunging distance two children, Ruth and Letha, who are of the other side. flu victims. Ruth is reported some Other flu sufferers in this vicinity are Pierson Ware and five children and Mrs. Clyde Owens and three Youngest children. This record shows sixteen cases of

flu within one and a half miles. have been prostrated since Feb. 2. It's a poor rule you can't shirk A Menace to Navigation-Many Exploded by Shots.

PT. ARTHUR'S FLOATING MINES.

Floating mines from Port Arthur continue a menace to navigation The Hsinch, from Tlen-Tsin reports sighting one of these drifting dangers. The engines were stopped for upward of an hour; the captain and officers endeavored to explode it by means of rifle shots. The firing proving ineffectual, a boat was lowered in charge of Mr. Miller, the chief officer who placed the mine in tow, but after towing for two hours it exploded with a terrific report. Capt. Pratt of the steamer Yushun reports a floating mine which was exploded at 100 yards' range. This is thought a safe distance. The only thing to be careful of is to have sufficient overhead covering as a protection against falling fragments. The steamer Kungping reports sighting a large spiked mine twenty-three miles from Howski Island, Rifle shots were fired at it, and the mine exploded. several fragments of it falling upon

the deck of the vessel .- Pekin

Times.

The Pope's Income. It is impossible to fix the exact income of the pope, because the sources by which his settled income is largely augmented are subject to great fluctuation. Such is the annual subsidy called "Peter's Pence," and the innumerable thank- offerings which he receives every year from all parts of the world. It is thought probable by authorities who have the best means of judging that, taking one year with another the average annual income of the pope cannot fall

### short of £600,000 .- Exchange.

Radium for Snake Bite. It is worth noting that the recently reported "cure for rattlesnake venom" was based on a communication to the French Academy, announcing that snake vemon exposed to the action of radium rays for fifty or sixty hours, loses its virulence. As snake bite produces its poisonous effects on man in from five minutes to an hour, the practical application of the fifty or sixty hour radium

Chinese and Electricity. As the completion of the electric tramway draws near the rumors mong ignorant natives grow apace. The latest is that 500 Chinese heads must be procured and buried under the nower house before the "kreta hantu" can start running. In consequence of this 'riksha coolles re-

fuse to take fares into the country

districts at night .-- Free Press, Sing-

treatment is somewhat remote.

Social Make Belleve. There is an element of the nursery in the diversions of society. They go to Cowes and play at being sailors, a Channel steamer; they go to Ascot and play at being turfites; they go to the Opera and play at being musical critics; they go to salons and play at being politicians.—The London

Diamonds and Lead Poisoning. In order to reduce the danger of lead poisoning, to which diamondcutters are now subjected because of the alloy of lead and tin used for holding the diamonds during the cutting process, the Dutch government has offered a prize of 6,000 floring for a satisfactory substitute

The Latest Su'smarine, The latest style of submarine boat with which experiments are being made is a little English midget thirty-four feet long, armed with two torpedo tubes and carrying a crew of three men. It can be transported on a railroad truck, or hoisted over the side of a battleship with the

A Costly Uniform. The most costly uniform in England is worn by the Earl Marshal, whose dress represents an outlay of \$1,250, not including jewels or or naments. Seventeen thousand yards of embroidery are worked upon the coat in gold lace until but little of

the original cloth may be seen.

An Electric Sprinkler. The city of Hartford, Conn., has the distinction of being the first to use an electric street sprinkler. The water tank resembles that of an ordinary horse drawn street sprinkler, but the vehicle is driven by a storage battery, and is able to cover in a day twice the ground covered by a sprinkler drawn by a team of horses

#### -Exchange. No Listeners. One of the chief causes of the dul-

ness of life is the inabilty to listen

which you find in nine people out of

ten. The extraordinary selfishness at

the root of this defect is a shock to

the optimist who is anxious to think well of human nature.-The Lady. In the House of Commons. In the British House of Commons is a red line between the benches and the matting on the floor, which no member may overstep in speaking This line is a relic of the days when

members were swords and could not

The present weight of the world is estimated at 6,666,350,000,000,-000,000,000 tons. If the weight of the atmosphere is added to this we have a grand total of 6,666,255,-\$19,600,000,000,000 tons.

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HE UTICAL YERMS ON LAND.

Many of On Most Common Expres sions So & From the Sailer.

"I've comercy is such in sea terms. c for stands a limse who use them tream of their origin," onic our Com Cheveland Davis of the United States mayy. "For example, if I were to my to you, 'How are you? red you reply. First rate,' you per cans little know that you are aiding in perpetuating the remembrance of the old line of battleship, first rate. The mayy, you know, in the past days

had six rates or classes of ventels. "Sea proverba are also met in daily use. For instance, 'The divil to pay,' One never thinks why 'devil' or 'pay Ehould be mentioned. The saying way seam, obtained among the colkers the seams of a ship's della. The opt side seam, called by sallors the water way mam, obtained abong the californ til term of the devil through the difficulty of calking it; "to pay is to run not pitch along the calked seams

"We say of a man who is going woma, 'lie is on the wrong tack, sometimes in error using the work truck. A vessel on the wrong tack has arive ashore, or, if in a hurricane be enguired in the heart of the storm.

'Suppose again, that I 'spin' you a 'yard.' I may tell you of the unlucky fellow who is 'among the breakers,' of the villain 'sailing under false colors, the beroine showing 'signals of distress, the hero striving bravers against 'wind and tide,' yet true to his love as the 'needle to the pole;' presently the two are 'wafted' by a 'favoring gale' safely 'into port.' "Again in politics, the 'ship of state

occasionally some high official is 'thrown overboard' by his party. "Colloquially, we growl at an interrupter for 'shoving in his oar;' we speak of two scoundrels as 'tarred with the same brush;' we advise out friend to 'go with the current,' and

we speak of him to others as fair and

'above board.' Jack is a bit 'rakish'

and sometimes 'half seas over,' and if

sails on, a leader is 'at the helm,' and

he does not reform he will find himselft 'high and dry' and 'laid up' tor "Such terms as 'in good trim,' a 'snug berth,' to 'carry on,' at 'close quarters,' to 'fit out,' and so on, are familiar to all-except their origin. I

can give you the derivations of at least

two of them. "To 'carry on,' for example, is to keep sall set longer than a careful gailor would do; in other words, recklessness. The modern meaning of 'close quarters' is pretty well understood; the derivation, though, is probably little known. 'Close quarters were strong wooden barriers stretcaed across the deck and used for retrea, and shelter when the ship was fitted in that way in case of the slaves getting loose. In the old naval wars the term means two ships in action, with their sides touching, as was

often the case. "The sailor, on the other hand, has borrowed extensively from the landsmen. In the navy the ship has bonnets' and 'stays,' 'earrings' and 'jewel blocks,' 'braces' and 'sheets,' The sailor 'dresses' her to receive company, and often 'puts her about.' You will be asking me where I am bound and putting me on the 'black list,' or telling me to 'clear out,' or that I am going 'adrift.' Then again, you may 'fall foul' of me and be 'overwhelmed,' Overwhelmed, though is a true sea word, being derived from the Saxon "wylm or wave."

EUROFE'S OLDEST BEAUTY SHOP Dates Four Hundred Years Back in Convent in Stalen

Its recipes soon became famous

throughout the world and the per-

fume of Santa Maria Novella was acknowledged to be the first and greatest known. The Medici, dukes, popes and princes patronized it and endowed it from time to time. Every new director added some recipes to those already in use and his portrait was hung on the walls of the establishment. The last monk director of the establishment was the first to exhibit in foreign exhibitions, gaining medals wherever he went. When he died the nephew who succeeded him gave extraordinary development to the bustness. Pope Innocent XI once gave i recipe to cure burns which is still called "Balsam Inaocenzianno." The catalogue of this old perfumery contains rhubarb elixir and "Regina wa ter," all made from herbs cultivated in the convent gardens. There is also a water to cure toothache, wich every dentist should have. Some of the convent waters are used instead of soap to cleanse, soften and whiten the skin. Even the beaith and beauty of the hair were studied by these old monks, who were doctors, chemists and perfumers combined, and whose study was the perfection and cultivation of human health and beauty. The orris powder of Santa Maria Novella is considered the finest in the world It is made from the plant growing in the convent gardens and is ground in the convent aboratory. It is used to perfume linen, brush the teeth and to apply to the skin after the bath.

There is a quaint shop in Rome where this famous perfumery is still sold. And this and the shop in Florence are the only places where it can be obtained. It took the monks four hundred years to become imbued with the necessary commercial spirit to sell their concoctions outside of the convent, no matter how great the de-

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PRODUCTION OF STUPIDITY.

Thought to Be Due to Over-Stimulation by City Life.

Any dearth of ability from which the civilized world may be suffering, says Sir J. Crichton Browne, is to be sacribed not so much to the infertility of the cultivated classes as to the artificial production of stupidity in various ways, and to the incessant draining from the country-which is the fit and proper breeding place and rearing ground of intellect-of the best elements of the people, to he swallowed up or deteriorated in the big towns. The idea that the agricultural laborer is set apart from his fellows by dulness of intellect is as untenable as the bellef that the city urchin is cleverer and better endowed mentally than the little vokel. The rule seems to be that the mental development of children is hastened by city life, but soon stops short. Up till thirteen or fourteen years of age they are precoclous, and then come to a standstill. City life at its best is had for children, involving as it does early puberty, exciting distraction, superficiality of knowledge, insufficient rest, and the want of soothing influences which the country affords. At its worst, with tight squeezing in squalld tenements, poor food, foul air, constant contact with vice, and manifold temptations, it is drying up the reservoirs of strength in the population and leaving an im-

mense proletariat of inferior quality.

A Diet of Dahlias. Few guess that the dahlia has had a drably unromantic origin. This favorite early autumn flower was first introduced from Mexico by the Swedish botanist, Dr. Dahl, after whom it is named, as a substitute for the potato! Felicitously enough, the revolution against the tyrannical rule of the Murphles was plotted in the revolutionary year 1789. But British gardeners soon perceived that the acrid flavor of the tubers, which are still eaten in the south of France, would never be appreciated by our insular palate. They wisely devoted all their attention to the development of the flower, with the result that we now possess the double dah-

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Romans Set the Gauge. Ancient Rome is responsible for the gauge of our railway tracks, for Stephenson, when he invented the locomotive, decided upon the space between the width of the ruts made by the old Roman charlots, explaining that he did not believe that he

could improve upon the experience of a power such as Rome had been. Every standard gauge road the world over is built upon these measurements, which have been found as satisfactory now as when Nero rolled through the streets of Rome with the wheels of his charlot the

## the modern Pullman.

Origin of the Metric System. Some very interesting facts have lately been collected about the foct, the most widely used measure of length in modern times. The measure is derived from the length of the human foot, but apparently has varied more than that portion of the skeleton can possibly have done in historic times. The ancient Welsh foot, for instance, was nine inches long, whereas the Piedmont foot was twenty inches. In modern times it has varied from the Spanish foot, of less than eleven mehes, to the Venice foot, of more than thirteen inches. Almost every country has used a foot measure of a different length. It was this confusion which led the

Old Cannon in Church Bells. "No silver is used in church bells," said the bell founder. "People claim there is, but I have assayed many an old bell that came here to be broken up, and never an ounce of silver did I find in one of them.

"For the best bells we use old can-

non. They give us the purest amal-

French nation to devise the metric

gam we can get. The tenor bell I am making now is composed of twelve tons of old cannon from "These two molds, the core and the cope, are what give the bell its sweetness. It is in their cut that the secret of bell founding lies. The core

shape of the bell's inside. "We fit the cope over the core, and into the space between the molten metal is run. When the metal has hardened and cooled the bell is finished, save for its clapper. "To tune bells it is necessary t

chip little pieces out of them. Our

is the inner mold; it has the exact

bell tuner is a good musician. He has composed a number of excellent

Changed the Lord's Prayer. their husband's names, or even use words which contain the emphatic syllable of those names. One old woman, being taught to say the Lord's prayer, changed the word for "come" in "Thy kingdom come" to something that made nonsense, and it proved that the proper "come" word was the main syllable of her

Chickens have many enemies and are helpless from most of them. They are in danger from hawks by day and from rats and vermin at night, and the wonder is that the mortality rate is not higher than it An Illinois man has invented metal brooder coop that should help keep this rate down, for it is proof against almost all things that fly, rus

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