-SYNOPSIS --

CHAPTER I.—Nita Guthrie, a St. Louis girl, is visiting the family of Surgeon Holden, in the earnip of the Twelfith cavality, in Arizona, Captain Rolle an officer of the Twelfith, proposes and is rejected. An old love affair is in the way. Nina swooms over some mysterious apparition on the ere of her departure for home. If —After Nita leaves camp br. Holden tries to unearth the mystery of her swoon, he suspects that sergeant Effis, a recent recruit, and a man with a history, had some connection with it. III—Lieutenant Ourly. Breaster, another officer of the Twelfith, is in love with Winifred Berrien, the daughter of Major Berrien. Captain Rolle lights upon evidence that another woman chilms Brewster's devotion.



"And now, Carroll, will you take me to

That night, despite the long hours in the saddle, the young officers had bidden their lady friends to an informal dance in the hoproom. It was just a week after Nita Gathrie's adventure, and already, except in the thoughts of two or three men, that strange affair was a thing of the past. People had settled down to an acceptance of her own explanation of the cause, not that it was entirely satisfactory, but because no other seemed plausible. Just why a girl should have been rendered nervous and upset because she had had a proposal, Mrs. Vance of course could not understand-"especially," said she, "a girl who was reputed to have had so many offers." It was laughingly remarked by various military benedicts that since the moment when Miss Guthrie's scream of terror had appalled the garrison the dames and damsels of their several households had shown an unwonted degree of timidity in visiting about the post after nightfall, and that much more than the traditional amount of hunting behind curtains and under bedsteads was now going on. Berrien was especially jocular, and

more than ever disposed to tell his cronies in her presence that Berengaria and said this or Berengaria had done that, the this or that being something more than usually absurd or improbable, the sanctity of Berengaria's bondoir the major had been anything but jocular. There was one incident of that evening that had caused him deep perplexity. He had never for a moment forgotten his wife's allusions to Winifred-Winifred, the apple of his eye. The possibility of her having lost her young heart to, or even having come to feel more than passing interest in Carroll Brewster was something that troubled him far more than he cared to admit. Like many another father he had gone on fancying his daughter only a childone to whom the idea of falling in love would not present itself for years to come, and then only on parental intimation that it was expected of her. Personally and officially he had nothing against Brewster. He liked him quite as well as he did any of the innior officers, and he liked most of them very much indeed. It was as soldierly, man-Iv a lot of young fellows as one could ask to see, but in the close comradeship and intimacy of frontier life men get to know one another so thoroughly and so well that the foibles, weaknesses and waywardness of the animal are apt to be far more prominently mentioned in garrison chat than his sterling or lovable traits. Some men, it may be said, have to die before their virtues can be in the

least appreciated. More than once had the major closely interrogated his wife as to the reason of her statement. Had the young fellow dared to speak to Winifred without first asking his permission? Had Winifred dared to fall in love before-but no, that was impossible, "What makes you think she cares for him?" "How do you know!" "Why should she care for him anyhow?" were the impatient questions that rose to his lips. To one and all she had simply replied that she knew because she knew-woman's unanswerable renson. No, Winifred had not told her. They had never exchanged a word upon the subject. No, Mr. Brewster had not spoken, if by that was meant of love or marriage, for Winifred would have told her on the instant. But half a dozen other people had spoken. The whole garrison could see he was deeply in love with her. Every glance, word, gesture, act, told the story with unerring certainty. "Is there a day, is there an hour, when it is possible for him to see her, speak with her, that he is not by her sider" asked Mrs. Berrien. "You must realize it, major, and you must decide what should be done. She likes him well, that I know, for she is ever ready to dance with him or ride with him, and I can see how her eyes brighten and her color rises when his step or his voice is heard on the veranda." "But, confound it, Bess!"-which was much nearer madanc's proper name-

"he hasn't anything but his pay." Mrs. Berrien laughed sofely,

"But, Richard, dear, even that detriment has occasionally been overlooked." "Oh, of course, Exactly, I know, Neither had'I. That is what you mean, I suppose. But things were different "Granted again, Dick-very different:

so much so that were things as they used to be I would be utterly opposed to her marrying in the army! This being just exactly the view the major had not taken, he could only

stare at her in astonishment, "Bess, what on earth do you mean?"

"Just what I say, Richard, I like what I've seen of Mr. Brewster very fine soldier; he has a good record; he is well connected; his family is one of the lest that you or I know; he has everything in point of fact to recommend him that you had, my liege, and he has none of your bad habits. You used to drink and smoke and play poker, and, Richard,

semetimes you used to swear." "Well, everybody did in those days," "Exactly, and hardly anybody does today, except perhaps one hears a little odd language when the wind is blowing from the drill ground. But in other rehow slow and bow indifferent young officers are now as compared with what - they were twenty years ago. Dick, if out of this garrison and never let her venture inside another. But it isn't. In every possible way that a woman and a mother can see, it is vastly better. and you know it. I can conceive of worse fates for our daughter than that she should marry such a man as Mr. Brewster and into such a society as we have here today. You are eagerly looking forward to your promotion. Do you think being lieutenant colonel win com pensate you for leaving such comrades

"I'm hoping to exchange." "You can't, Dick. Nobody will transfer with you who once gets into the Twelfth. And now as to Winifred. half the spectators and wall flow- the fulsome flatteries that were ready on rather preferred him until lately. What has changed your view?"

ers upon them, Brewster and Wimifred her tongue, she said:

"I could not go, Miss Berrien, without Table,

"Nothing, except-why-why, Bess, of the hall within a few feet of the on must have seen or heard, for one smiling row of lookers on, almost withbing, this uffair with Mrs. ---, you in touch of the mother's hand. His face

"As utterly one sided an affair as ever stant mistake. His eyes, full of paswas known," said Mrs. Berrien stoutly. sionate tenderness, were fixed at the in-"I believe I can see clear through it. I lespise the woman. She has always were moving. Something was being made a dead set at some one of the of- | said. ficers stationed here, I am told. She was just as absurd about Mr. Martin, of the Eleventh-every body says so in town -and she picked out Brewster because he was the handsomest of the new lot when our regiment came in. Ask any me you choose, and I think my view will hold good. Ask Captain Rolfe what | very temples. he thinks, and he and Mr. Brewster are not on friendly terms."

"I have asked Rolfe; I asked him only this evening," replied Berrien, turning redder, "and he begged to be excused from expressing an opinion."

"Well, he wouldn't say, but he had seen something or other that we hadn't, and he doesn't like Brewster. I can't have a man making love to Winnie one minute and that kalsomined creature the next. I wish there were no dance tonight. I want to see Rolfe again. Who takes her?"

knew and loved so well. How happy

the child seemed! How she loved the

regiment and gloried in his profession!

fallen into the sear and yellow leaf.

what it is he is holding back."

dolph and Ridgeway. Brewster be-

cause he was to be Winifred's escort to

the hop, the others because they had

made the best of matters and invited

not without inward exasperation. He

stitute for Winifred Berrien about as

much or as little as one is content with

a back sent when he cannot have a

to try the effect of his solid qualifica-

tions as against those which made Brew-

ster so attractive to the sex. He knew

"Well, by Jove, they do make an al-

was he thinking of?

so wistfully, so tondly?

asping of some kind at the hands of the

and kindled and he had lowered his sa-

inspection of the equipment of the glos-

sy blacks, and the major had supple-

very different partner. "Mr. Brewster, of course. He asked her two days ago, when the affair was first projected. He is in the parlor now, out so are all the others." The major stepped over to the window and began thrumming with his pudgy fingers upon the pane. All the to hold forth both hands and say: "Read vanished. The harder the business probeviality and gladness seemed gone from | my secret. Know my heart! I love her! | lems he has to meet the harder he whithis face. The lights were already be-Ness, the banker's wife, with broad symginning to twinkle in the quarters

pathy and approval glowing in her good across the parade, and darkness, "wafted downward like a feather," was shutnatured face. ting out the long line of shadowy bluffs "Ah, Mr. Brewster, it wasn't easy to beyond the stream. Down stairs be give up half that dance-was it, now? Why do you do such things in the could hear the sound of joyous chatter. the deep voices of the men mingling

"There is one couple at least that is

utterly lost to the rest of the world,"

army?" "There were only four waltzes, Mrs. with the rippling, silvery laughter he Van Ness," smiled Mrs. Berrien. "Mr. Brewster had had one and had claimed this, and Mr. Ridgeway had had none at How proud she was at school of the photographs he had from time to time sent ought not to be denied entirely. It is of his brother officers, and how the other the only round dance he knows," girls, her letters declared, envied her Saying no word, Brewster had dropped cause she was a soldier's daughter behind Mrs. Berrien's chair.

"He doesn't know that any too well." and had lived on the wild frontier. He said Mrs. Van Ness to herself. "Where could hear the sound of other girlish voices, too, Winifred's friends from town, but he found that his ear listened unusually slippery, so that reversing or store, Berlin, Pa. only for hers. How blithe and musical avoidance of collision was rendered the and full of hope and gladness it seemed. How levely she looked as she came more difficult even for experts. Twice down dressed for dinner just as he rehad Ridgeway bumped into somebody or turned from that odd, constrained talk other without grievous disaster, but now, with Rolfe. Poor Rolfe! he was given as luck would have it, came catastrophe. In the effort to check himself suddenover to the blue devils now, sure enough. ly just as he seemed shooting into con-He and Kenyon and "Pills," the doctor, formed a triamvirate of sympathetic souls, for since Jennie and "the kids" whom he could not have touched had he shad gone Holden's life seemed to have tried, the young fellow's feet flew from under him. Left to herself, Winifred Kenyon, as in duty bound, was makwould no more have fallen than a bird. ing the circuit of the garrison returning calls just now, but Rolfe went nowhere poor, rich Lidgeway's instant impulse largest contribution, exceeding that of made for the admission of fresh air." except the doctor's. There he could be found almost every evening, for ever her the tighter, dragging her with him since Nita Guthrie's visit the walls of in his ignominious crash. His tamble "Begad," said the major, "I'll slip over | but hers was worse. With violent shock e folks are dancing. I want to see the room swam around. A dozen men flew to aid her, but Brewster seemed to For the life of him he could not be rehave seen it coming. He leaped through pellant in manner to Brewster when he | the air and, bending over the prostrate went down stairs. The three young Ridgeway, had her up in his strong fellows honored with invitations on this arms and over at the window before particular evening were Brewster, Rananother hand could touch her.

"Quick, Hunt, some water!" he or dered, his teeth firmly set. Then how her pallid face! "Oh, my darling, my darling!" he murmured in that little, the other girls, Ridgeway, be it known. shell like ear; and then, with wild anxfancied Miss Kitty Pennoyer as a sub- iety in her eyes, Mrs. Berrien burst through the sympathetic circle. It was all over in a moment. The

music never ceased. She was stunned only for an instant, and then, though box. But it kept him "in touch with Mrs. Berrien would have interposed, the house," so to speak, and gave him like the little beroine she was, Winifred opportunities at least of occasional was on her feet and holding out her hand word with the beautiful girl whom he to poor, bewildered, miserable Ridge

He knew he was no match for Brewster so far as physique or reputation was "But come, we must finish the dance," concerned, but then girls had been she said, and in so saying riveted the known to prefer patrimonial estate to chains of his serfdom. personal charms, and he meant at least

"I wouldn't dance with him again," ilmost broke her head." the major liked him well enough, and "If she didn't she'd break his heart, he thought he could count on the good | Mrs. Vance," was old Kenyon's reply, as offices of Mrs. Eerrien, but he was not he watched the scene. "That girl's a

so sure about Winifred. When the lady, jovial major appeared he was in readi-"Am I not to be honored tonight, Mr. ness to pay his respects at once, and Brewster?" said a low voice in his ear was cordially welcomed by that red as he stood silent, anxious, preoccupied faced veteran; so was Randolph; and by Mrs, Berrien's side, his eyes followthen there stood Brewster at Winnie's | ing Winifred about the room. The very

side, both, as it so happened, looking | intenation made him turn cold. "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Knowles; 1 saw only a moment ago that you were most ideal couple!" he said to himself. here."

Brewster fair, stalwart, straight and She was leaning on her husband's arm "Not half a bad fellow if he is a blind soldierly, a picture of manliness and vigor. Winifred dark, yet with so rich | fool," said those of his own sex who a glow mantling the soft, creamy skin, knew him. Years her senior, he was with such glorious, deep brown-black yet her slave. Witness his coming out eyes, so lovely and slender and graceful from town this late November night a form. Her shapely head seemed just | solely at her behest to attend a dance to on a level with his broad shoulder, and | which neither was bidden,

something he had been saying to her in "Ah, I wonder you saw at all, my a low tone just as the others were greet-friend, with that vision before your ing her father had sent the blood surg- eyes; and I presume that was why you ing to her cheek. Berrien thought she | and notime to come in person with your had never seemed so beautiful, even in invitation. his fond eyes. For the first time he be-"No invitations are sent out for these

gan to realize it was a woman, not a little dances, Mrs. Knowles." child, who stood before him. No won-"There, there, I'm not going to upder Brewster loved her with his whole braid you here. Mr. Knowles, would soul. Why, if he didn't! Pshaw! what | you get me a glass of water? Mr. Brewster, will you not present me to Mrs. "How are you, Brewster, Ind? Glad Berrisn? We have exchanged calls, but

you're here so early. Your troop made I have not yet had the pleasure," my eyes dance this afternoon," Oh, What could be do? The request was surrender ignominious! So ended his as audible to Mrs. Berrien as to him, effort to be repellent. How could be be. and, even as she spoke, Mrs. Knowles with Wintired's oft eyes looking at him | passed around in front of him so as almost to face the major's wife, taking And it was good to see Brewster's ap- the introduction as a matter of course. preciation of the veteran's allusion to his | He glanced appealingly at Mrs. Berrien roop. Gorham, the captain, had been as he muranured the name. He blessed away on leave for some weeks, during her in his heart of hearts for the calm which time the lieutenant had had com- courtesy with which she greeted the mand, and, soldier that he was, had done | local celebrity. He bit his lips with his utmost to improve the drill and ef- | vexation at Mrs. Knowles' very first

ficiency of his men. It was about the words: only troop that did not come in for a "I could not resist the longing to olonel that afternoon, and being in ly lost in admiration of your lovely Berrien's battalion reflected credit of | daughter." She, daring to speak of one as compared with being praised by her | had been near the seventh heaven of | made until Friday. father in her hearing. At that precise | bliss. He had almost touched the gates moment Carroll Brewster stood the nap- of pearl. Now they were receding piest man within the limits of a crowded | through clouds and darkness, fading in the distance. But worse was to come. And now at ten o'clock the hoproom | Mrs. Knowles had seated herself by was well filled. A number of pleasant | Mrs, Berrien's side, pouring forth rapid people had driven out from town. All | compliment and confidence. The music

sie the orchestra of the Twelfth was was not shocked or seriously hurt. It Malaria and Liver troubles they have store. spects things are indeed different. You ever ready to play, and this night their was not until she was within a few been proved invaluable. They are and your cromes sometimes talk about leader seemed inspired. The affair was yards that Winifred caught sight of her entirely informal. No written invita- mother's companion—caught sight of guaranteed to be perfectly free from tions had been sent out. Officers were | the faint gesture and the warning in | every deleterious substance and to be all in undress uniform, but, with few her mother's eyes. Then she pressed purely vegetable. They do not weaken said the fin de siecle mother. the army were today what it was when all in undress uniform, but, with few her mother's eyes. Then and present the army were today what it was when exceptions, all the undress uniform, but, with few her mother's eyes. Then and present the army were today what it was when exceptions, all the undress uniform, but, with few her escort's arm and turned him away. stripes of scarlet or yellow or white were to be seen everywhere throughout so long to meet her, Mrs. Berrien," cried the system. Regular size 25c. per box. the room. Mrs. Berrien, a smile of Mrs. Knowles; and what could Mrs. Sold at J. N. Snyder's drug store, you consulted the books about them :" eyes, was chatting pleasantly with the lifred's cheeks, the soft luster from her wife of a local magnate, who could not eyes. Obedient to her mother's the willsay enough about Winifred's grace and | ing summons, she stood before the lady beauty, and the gaze of both women from town, but she stood erect, and seemed to follow the child as she ap- there was not the faintest cordiality in peared literally to float over the smootli- her manner. The long lashed lids drooply polished floor, just lightly borne on ed over her eyes as she bowed to the Wilbur, after his aunt had interfered ands of the worst cases of this terrible Brewster's stalwart arm. It was one of elder woman, but her hand, to Ridge with some cherished idea he had in disease. It only costs 25 cents to try it. pensate you for leaving such comrades and sweetest of the Strauss way's delight, refused to withdraw from mind; "an' if you don't let me alone moment, "Geschichten aus dem Wien- did Mrs. Knowles that nothing could be

saying how frightened I was for you and how glad to see you were not hurt." Then, turning languidly, "And now, Carroll, will you take me to the carwore a look no woman could for an inriage? Somebody can call Mr. Knowles. Good night, Mrs. Berrien. Do come and see me." And, taking Mr. Brewster's stant upon her lovely face. His lips unoffered arm, she led him down the brightly lighted and observant room.

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said Mrs. Vance, for of a sudden the A Rich Man's Amusement. lovely upturned face was bowed almost The Chicago Record is authority for upon his arm, and the deep, dark eyes the story which follows, of the chief and were veiled, and the soft flush seemed to almost only form of amusement indulged leap through the creamy skin to her in by a millionaire of that city.

He was once a dealer in junk and went "Oh, has that fellow Ridgeway no sense whatever?" she continued, with all about gathering old iron himself. Now a woman's horror of an interrupted love he is a stockman and pork-packer, rescene, for at the instant Ridgeway had puted to be worth \$25,000,000, and has all darted forth, watch in hand, with a tri- his property in such shape that, if necesumphant shout: "Time! My half!" sary, he could raise a larger sum in cash And without a word, with one swift than any other man in Chicago. upward glance into Brewster's longing Each morning this millionaire's man

eyes-a glance fairly brimming over comes into his office with a bundle of with meaning-Winifred released her- clean pine sticks, which he places in a self from the half encircling arm and corner not far from the millionaire's placed her hand on Ridgeway's sleeve. desk. When the millionaire has read Another moment and she was being his morning mail and business men come whirled away under the guidance of a in to see him, he takes one of the sticks, and, with a big, old-fashioned jackknife, "Miss Berrien's fan," said Brewster, whittles it into bits, the shavings falling bowing a moment later before her on the floor. Sometimes he walks up mother. "I was charged to place it in and down-he walks much-and whityour hands." His heart was beating tles. By the time business is done for high. The music seemed thrilling, the day, his office looks like a carpenter throbbing through his veins. He longed shop and the bundle of pine sticks has oh, I love her?" But there sat Mrs. Van tles. And that is the way he amuses

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial all, and Winifred and I both thought he dress to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, liam Frear, of the Ponnsylvania state ex-New Life Pills, Free, as well as a copy Instructor, Free, All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost could be have learned to dance?" The you nothing. J. N. Snyder's drug store, floor was crowded at the moment and Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug

The Banner Year for Apples.

York Tribune, for apples, a crop of from seven to ten million barrels being looked for, exceeding any previous annual proing the superabundance of the yield on feeling himself going was to clasp New York, in which it was formerly thought that Pomona had spread her remembered in all rituals of Thanksgiving and judiciously applied in all its

A loud ring of your doorbell in the his eyes softened as he looked down into It is disease knocking, with perhaps a sertain silent visitor waiting not far iway. Arrest that cough. Stop it. Stop it at the start. A few days, use of Ely's Pineola Balsam and the danger is past. Relief is junnediate; a cure certain. This remedy is rich in the

Items of Interest. Mrs. Sallie Greenthal, of Arkansas, has been awarded \$12,000 by a jury in her suit against the Iron Mountain railway for the death of her husband, who was il Mrs. Vance, who had an opinion to killed by an insane man on a train of the apress on every subject. "Why, he defendant company. A motion for a new trial was overruled.

invited by Governor Hastings, through secretary Keenan, to accompany the party to Atlanta on November 14, when s said this was done to bring about a re- paying for it a total of \$115,750. onciliation between the "silent senator" and the combine leader. The invitations | find that 100 years ago there were 29,446,have not yet been accepted by either gen-

Voman's Christian Temperance Union ecently held in Baltimore, Pennsylvania cas represented as the banner state, takng three prizes. The state leads in temperance work among the colored people and won the banner for the largest increase in membership, reporting an inrease of 1,800 during the past year. In work among the children of the state it also ranks first. Pennsylvania also had the largest delegation in attendance at the convention of any state in the Union; beng entitled to it by her large member-

Dr. William T. Harris, United States 481,582, commissioner of education, has just iss red his annual report covering the year ending June 30, 1894. It shows that the whole number of students in schools and colleges, public and private, was 15,000,-630, or 22.5 of the entire population. There was an increase in the average enrollment of the year before, and a still higher increase in the standard of attendance. There were employed 122,056 drug store. men and 260,954 women teachers. The number of school houses was 236,426. valued at \$398,435,000. It look \$163,000,000 to run the schools that year, or \$11 a

pupil approximately, It is announced that application will be made to the Board of Pardons at Harrisburg, on the 29th inst., for a pardon for know you, Mrs. Berrien, for I am atter. | Philadelphia, who was convicted in 1891 | of embezzling the city's funds and was ourse upon the major. Brewster's eyes so pure, so innocent, so utterly beyond in the Eastern Penitentiary. The next her! Turning impatiently away, he en- meeting of the Board will be held on the ton, November 12, and are limited for ber in glad acknowledgment of the brief | countered Major Berrieu's eyes fixed | 29th instant, and the application will be words of commendation that fell from upon him with a look that was not good presented by Robert W. Alexander, at- by continuous passage within ten days Farquhar's lips as he completed his rigid to see. He stepped forward, hoping to torney for Bardsley. Of late there have from day of sale. Pittsburg, \$20.10; Alexplain, but Berrien, who had just en- been numerous reports that a movement tered the room after an absence of over | was on foot looking to the pardon of the mented the words by a nod and a glance | balf an hour, whirled sharply about, convicted city treasurer, whose peculamuch, and I don't wonder Winnie fan- that spoke volumes. But while all this plainly indicating that he did not wish tion created such a furore, but a definite was a joy to his soul, it was as nothing to speak. This was had enough. He announcement of the project was not

Free Pills. the garrison girls were there, most of had ceased. Ridgeway, with Winifred trial will convince you of their merits. the remarkable and life-saving virtues got a box. Beginning their use, the rethe elders among the mummas, all the on his arm, was approaching slowly. These pills are easy in action and are of this great remedy. Pan-Tina casts sait has been that I felt like a new man, juniors among the matrons, and the checked every moment by man or particularly effective in the care of only 25 and 59 cents. dance went merrily on. Delightful mu- woman, who begged to hear that she | Constipation and Sick Headache. For "Oh, do call Miss Winifred here. I stomach and bowels greatly invigorate how beautiful and good she is?" Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa.

A Terrible Threat.

waltzes that was being played at the his arm. No one saw more plainly than I'll save up my pottet money an' buy

erwald," and slowly reversing and more unwelcome than that introduction; a tapir," turning, with the eyes of more than and it stung her to the quick. Checking "A what?" asked his aunt. STATE FARMING.

What the Department of Agriculture Has to Say About This Industry. The report of the state board of agriculture which was destroyed in the fire at the state printing office some time since, is

now ready for general distribution. The

number of farmerts' institutes has increas-

ed from about 15 to 139, thereby adding very materially to the labor of Secretary Edge. Last year, before the department of agriculture was organized upon its present basis, and was only a state board, with Mr. Edge as its secretary, the expease of the work undertaken by it aggregated \$16,500; \$9,500 of this amount was used for farmers' institutes. The annual appropriation for expenses of members of the board is \$2,000; according to the present membership, this gives a per capita rate of \$27.49, much below the former appropriations of the board, when the nount often reached \$45 per member. This decrease per capita is due to the inreased membership in the board without a corresponding increase of appro-Under the authority of the board six

regular agents were appointed to examine

fertilizers. The fees for the analyses were letermined by the executive committee and in no case exceeded seventy-five per cent, of the usual price paid for such services. Last year these agents returned to the board 1,725 samples; 1,260 were of omplete fertilizers, 241 were of ground sone and 224 were of South Carolina rock. As these samples were taken at complete random it is probable that of the fertilizers on sale in Pennsylvania seventy-three per cent, belong to the class called "complete," while fourteen per cent, are ground bone and thirteen per cent. South Carolina rock. Last year there were licensed and recorded for sale in this state 802 distinct brands of fertilizers, of which 550 were "complete," 105 were ground Bottle, Free. Send your name and ad- analysis has been performed by Dr. Wiland get a sample box of Dr. King's perimental station. Each analysis was made in duplicate to avoid all errors. of Guide to Health and Household Thirty-two thousand copies of the results of these analyses have been sent out to farmers and those using fertilizers for their benefit and protection.

countered by the board is the prevention of the spread of contagious disease among animals. Many of the farmers whose animals are afflicted with some epidemic This is a banner year, says the New are comparatively poor and strenuously protest against the killing of the cows, horses or sheep. To obviate this difficulty the board was authorized in 1889 to pay duct by from one to three millions. for the animals thus killed. It is stated tact with a slender light battery man Prices are down 25 to 50 cents a barrel that "As a rule cattle are far too crowded. less than last year, with a lowering In only three farms out of twelve especial tendency as the returns come in, show- ly examined was any attempt made at ventilation, and even in those three it was everywhere. The bulk of the crop comes more in name than in fact. In not a single Drowning men clutch at straws and from the West, Missouri sending the barn visited was there any provision The report also gives the results of some important experiments tried at the State brightest and most spacious bowers. Of college agricultural experiment station. the old house seemed charmed to him. was bad enough, though he was undurt, the gifts of the year now falling in the From these it appears that when the aver-

One of the most difficult problems en-

there tonight myself, while the rest of her head struck the polished floor and yellow leaf the ever wetcome apple is one age gut of the food consumed per cow of the most abounding, and ought to be each day was 19.9 cents an increase of 2.5 ents in the cost of their ratious produced | tional and property qualification. Whethm increase in the value of the butter pro- er this will stand the test of judicial induct of 3.6 or a not gain of 1.1 cents per quiry is a question. There is no hope for sow, amounting to 27.2 cents per day for a | woman's suffrage. herd of 25 cows or 872.50 per year. A | The "understanding" clause requires dead hours of night is alarming. So is further increase of 2.7 cents per day in the that a man should be able to read and the first hollow sound of a cough from | food, making the total food cost 25.1 cents, | write, and be able to understand and one's husband, wife, son, or daughter. gave no further increase in the butter explain any section of the Constitution product and was therefore fed at a loss, Last year fifty-nine glandered horses officer. After a voter is registered, bewere condemned and killed. Nineteen fore he can vote he must satisfy the of these cases were in Wilkesbarre and

the value of them was \$2,250, Experiment seems to prove that in competent hands "tubarculin" is a safe and curative principles of the balsams and | Dr. Lee states that during the last three | and election officers are the final judges also contains certain ingredients that or four years he has examined 200 dairies of a man's right to vote, and can throw watered to the extent of four per cent. Dr. F. Bridge, of Philadelphia, the vet-

rinary surgeon, states that during last Carolina to ever have fair and honest year eighty-three herds of cattle contain- | elections as long as the man in control, ases of contagious pleuro-pneumonia; simple election laws. is horses were examined in the course of the year for glanders by him.

It seems from statistics compiled by the department that the farmers of this state expend \$3,750,600 to \$4,000,000 controlly for made a run of 148 miles in 132 minutes commercial fertilizers. Last year the farmers used 3,750 tons of ground bone three coaches.

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Way Passenger Mail three coaches. Pennsylvania day will be celebrated. It farmers used 3,750 tons of ground bone three conches. As regards the forests of this state, we

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GROVER'S PROCLAMATION.

He Sets Apart the 28th of This Month as Thanksgiving Day. Last Monday President Cleveland

issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 28, as Thanksgiving day. The proclamation follows: "The constant goodness and forbearance of Almighty God, which have been vouchsafed to the American people during the year which is just past, call for their sincereacknowledgment of devout gratitude. To the end, therefore, that we may, with thankful hearts, unite in extolling the loving care of our Heavenly Father, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and present month of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed by all our people. On that day let us forego our usual occupations, and in our accustomed places of worship join on what you want. One says 'eat it in rendering thanks to the giver of every up' and the other 'take it down.' good and perfect gift for the bounteous returns that have rewarded our labors in the fields and in the basy marts of trade, for the peace and order that have prevailed throughout the land, for our protection from pestilence and dire calamity, and for the other blessings that have been showered upon us from an open hand. And with our thanksgiving let us hambly beseech the Lord to so incline the hearts of our people unto him that He will not leave us nor forsake us as a nation, but will continue to us His mercy and protecting care, guiding us in the ly. were alkaline bone. The work of this path of national prosperity and happiness, endowing us within rectitude and virtue and keeping alive within us a patriotic love for the free institutions which have been given to us as our national heritage. "And let us also, on the day of our

thanksgiving, especially remember the soor and needy, and by deeds of charity let us show the sincerity of our gratitude. "Witness whereof I have hereunto set ny hand and caused the seal of the United | day aftermeals pro States to be affixed.

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when read to him by the registration Express.-Johnstown 230 p. m., Hooversvill election officers that he has paid all taxes, including poll tax, due previous to the

are diagnostic agent for inherestlesis. disfranchise them, as the registration weekly and sometimes he finds the milk out whom they like. Ex-Congressman Miller, colored, said:

I see absolutely no hope for us in South ng 1,464 animals were examined for tu- (Senator Tillman), sees imaginary evils perculosis and 190 killed. There were coming through the channels of honthree outbreaks of Texan fever and no est elections, and fails to make honest,

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Jumped To Her Lover. Scott Youkin and Minnie Stafford, of Connellsville, Pa., were married at Cumberland, Md., Saturday. Her mother had previously forbidden arrangements to elope at night. Mrs. Stafford came to know of their plans, and when the couple arrived at the train they were met by a policeman, who took the girl back to her home.

Next morning Minnie, who had been locked in her room, jumped out of a second story window while her mother was occupied down stairs and on the other side of the house. She soon found her lover and they went to Cumberland to be married. She does not appear to set apart Thursday, the 28th day of the be over 16 years old, but the marriage license gave her age as 21, and that of Youkin as 22.

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