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A LARGE hox of papers written by Thomas Jefferson has been found stowed away in the Congressional Li- past year I have given the subject more brary. Their leading feature is a to tai lack of resemblance to anything wife to battle more successfully with the in the Chicago platform.

ONE reason why 1898 is to be a of my friends last year suggests new better business year than 1897 was is ideas. Those who like long discourses that everybody thinks it will be. The said that my paper was too short. *Those who were hungry wondered why I did immediate outlook is much brighter not tell how to make hash? others said now than it was twelve months ago, it was not flowery enough. Now, this will and the general opinion is that it will be "flowery" in more than one sense be still brighter six months hence. There is no room for pessimists in this country these days.

THE death of Benjamin Betterworth, which occurred at Thompsonville, Ga , on Sunday last, removes one of Ohio's distinguished statesmen, who had not only achieved national fame as such, but as a brave and this is excellent for making bread, soldier as well. He was U. S. Commissioner of Patents at the time of his death, having been appointed by is perfect in its intended use. For econ-President McKinley.

THAT Ohio legislative committee will prohe around for bribery evidence in connection with the late senatorial wrangle in that State until they run it into their own camp, when further proceedings will be dispensed with. Investigations for the relief of a discase they call "sore head" never enlist the confidence of the people and seldom amount to anything.

A CANDIDATE for Governor, Representative W. C. Arnold of the 28th district, announces that he has with- produce are sacrificed, yet if it serves the drawn from the contest, but is a caudidate for the veteran Grow's place as Congressman-at-Large. He has jul of flour and a quantity of dough in an excellent record in Congress and her bread bowl, all the energy spent upon we hope will be successful. This it will have been for naught. I heard change helps Hon. C. W. Stone's contest for Governor .- Warren Mail.

THE people who were throwing up lates in our kitchens. We can construct their hats in delight over the deficits very good dishes from odds and ends. I which were the natural result of the mer outing. I liked the soup at the place conditions under the first few months where I was boarding, I happened to under the Dingley law, are saying say so to a friend who liked the pancakes. nothing about that December surplus of nearly two million dollars. Nor I told her I had been informed by one are they calling attention to the fact | having authority, that everything went that the receipts under the new law into the pancakes. have increased fifty per cent in five what might be called "rubbish," but one months' operation .- Du Bois Courier. wants to know that it is not the indis-

It is not to be forgotten that the dinner. Soup should be served frequentpresent good showing of Government ly. It is wholesome and takes the sharp receipts, activity in private business, enlarged employment and better wages, are a year in advance because of President McKinley's calling of the fifty-fifth Congress into extraor-dinary session. The settlement of the tariff then removed it from consider-ation now. Had not the special ses-sion been called the period of waiting. enlarged employment and better sion been called the period of waiting would have been prolonged till the present time in every business which must know the tariff rates before it ventures beyond present needs of the market. One of the greatest services the; McKinley administration and Republican Congress wree or will be able to render the country was their prompt attention to the revenues and restoration of the protective policy. -Utica Herald. HON. CHARLES W. STONE has the northwest solid in his candidacy for the Gubernatorial nomination, and is daily gathering strength in every portion of the State. No man is better known to the people throughout Plenty is provided. The bills are paid the Commonwealth, and few men stand as high in the estimation of the people as he does, certainly none higher. This, coupled with the fact makes wooful want. We find a very of his having been so long and prominently before the public, is bringing many to his support who believe him to be the logical candidate of the Republican party for the important campaign which is to be lought next fall. Mr. Stone will unite the party as no other prominent man can, and his namination will practically settle the Gubernatorial question, and give the party a chance to fight the enemy all along the line. With C. W. Stone at the head of the ticket the party will be invincible in the fall.

"Economy in the Household." ESSAY BY MISS FRANCES B. SIGGINS. Read before the Farmers' Institute the building up and keeping of the home. held in Tionesta, Dec. 11, 1897:

The subject of economy troubles the I do not come before you this year be heads of great nations, and changes the cause of any merit my paper of last year destiny of kingdoms, and makes and ssed, but because I so poorly exmars our fortunes in the little realm of pressed what I desired to, During the home as in the great world outside, We should not depreciate our work. The attention, and I hope I may be able to idea that kitchen service is a grade lower say something that will help some house than any other pecupation for wage earning women is a mistake. It is just what problems that present themselves in the we make it. If we call it drudgery, we economy of her home. The criticisms are drudges; if we make it scientific, we

are scientists There are a few hints 1 would like to give the busy housewife: If you have an old stove with a billowy top that is all warped out of shape, so your kettles and saus bow to each other continually. Make up your mind to buy a range; There will be recipes galore, and will be just insist upon a liberal allowance. Stipquite long enough, I hope, Our actual ulate what bills you will pay; be frugal experience in life, the problems we work in all things; watch your buying careout ourselves, the theories we have tested fully. We get a great many things w are the ones of real value, and to give do not need to save time and troule these I will have to put some of my own whove all do not waste material that you self into this paper.

The making of good bread is of the have prepared. Study to live as well greatest importance. The flour we have or better than you did when you gave no care to the size of the bills your husis the best in the world, the present method of milling produces a coarse flour hand paid. I know that in four or five nonths you can save enough to buy the coveted range. You should know whether but is not fit for pastry. It makes a coarse your meat bill is ten or twenty dollars a grained, tough cake, greasy ple-crust and month, and the amount of the grocery heavy biscuit. The regular pastry flour bill. I do not want to leave the impres ion that I consider economy to be the omy I would advise two sacks of flour chief object in life, but I see everywhere in the pantry to be used as they are in the bad effects of living beyond our tended to be used. Mixing two brands of flour makes a better quality of bread means, and I think it wise for the "new sometimes than first using one kind. The woman" to look well to the ways of her

household baker who does not look into this matter I hope I have not been egotistical. I unconsciously drifts into an extravahave not given any advice that I have gance. The present price of flour makes not proven by my own actual experiit necessary that we should be even more careful to use it to the best advantage. If ence, consequently I have left "the man" in fancy we follow a grain of wheat from out of the queston, to a certain extent, its home in some vast wheat field of the in persuing the subject of economy in the home circle. west to our kitchens, we would be more

careful and gather up "the crumbs." It seems a very small thing to take into

"My daughter, when recovering from an altack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back an bips," writes Louden Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies with-ont any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it gave her entire relitf." Chamberlain's Pain Balm to also a greating for thousand consideration-just a grain of wheat, but it should be, for in appropriating it to our use millions of grains that it would purpose for which it was created, it has not been harvested in vain, but should some careless housekeeper leave a hand-Balm is also a certain cure for rheuma-tism. Sold by G. W. Bovard.

Miss Allie Huges, Norfolk, Va., was frightfully burned on the face and neck. Pain was in-tantly relleved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the in-Mrs. Ewing read a paper on culinary rubbish. I imagined from her title that she was going to tell us the uses of what jury without leaving a scar. It is the fa-mous pile remedy. Heath & Kilimer. might be termed rubbish that accumu-

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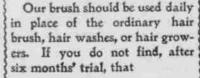
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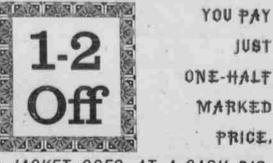
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There is an old adage which says, "The nearest way to a man's heart is down his throat." It frequently happens that the whole man is lost by some woman trying to find his heart in that way.

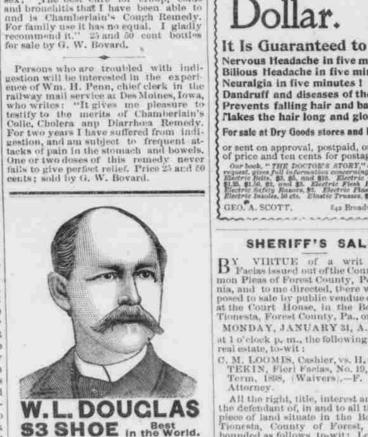
"We may live without books, What is knowledge but grieving? We may live without hope, What is hope but deceiving? We may live without love, What is passion but plning? But where is the man That can live without dining?"

It is the little toxes that eat the vines we are fold, so I dwell at length on the little extravagances. It is said that a French family will live on what an American family wastes. France is a perfect garden, and doubtless was made

so by the frugality of the people. I am not writing this for those who have to fight the wolf from the door each day, but to those comfortably situated. by a good-natured husband, or maybe he is not good-natured, and the bills may not be paid, but the substance is spent in riotous living, and wieked waste graphic description of the drankard in Proverbs. It sults him today as well as it did in Solomon's time. We also find n the last chapter the duties of the housekeeper delineated, which we are not so willing to apply to oursolves, yet I think if one is entirely correct the other must se, too.

I would say to the mothers: Teach your daughters to cook. Get them interested in their homes; look after their iome-tic education as carefully as you look after their college career,

Parents look over the examination papers their children bring home from their teachers and show great pride in their literary attainments, and praise them for good marks in studies that may never be of any material use to them. You should take as much pride and give as high praise when a loaf of bread is the result of a mental and physical effort. I know some tolerably good cooks who owe what success they have attained to the interest their father took in their early efforts.



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except Sunday No. 61 Way Freight (carrying passengers), daily except Sunday 12:06 noon.

1898. Jenks Twp., at Marienville, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 5 and 7, 1898. Barnett Twp., at Clarington, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1898.

Green Twp , at Nebraska, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1898.

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Harmony Twp., at West Hickory, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1898.
Hickory Twp., at East Hickory, Fri-day, Feb. 25, 1898.

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