Canada has 2260 miles of navigable waters. That is, from the Atlantic ocean to the head of Lake Superior, a vessel may sail that many miles within her own territory.

"Bread and butter state" is the way Minnesota will be known hereafter. This is a name that she is rightly entitled to. Last year she ground out 26,630,500 barrels of flour and churned 60,000,000 pounds of butter.

Before leaving for the North Pole in a balloon two years ago Andree said: "If you have no news of me by the end of July, 1901, you may give me up for dead." And it begins to look like we would have to take his word for lt.

The census of Norway, which has just been completed, gives it a population of 2,200,000 against 2,110,000 in 1891. This is an average of 16.80 inhabitants to the square mile, making Norway the most thinly settled country in Europe.

A 929-year lease expired in London the other day and the property reverted to the original owner, the chapter of Westminster parish. This demonstrates that the church is more stable than man. The officials who signed the lease long since passed away, but the church still lives.

Reports of cases of hydrophobia are current. It is significant that among them is one in which it is admitted that the disease was purely imaginary, and that the victim was simply frightened and worried to death. If the truth could be revealed, such would probably he found to be the fact in many other cases,

A remarkable fact is that only two members of President McKinley's cabinet received a university education. Not one inherited wealth. The secretary of the treasury began life as a bank clerk, the secretary of war as a school master, the postmaster as a compositor, the secretary of the navy as a "chore boy" on a farm, the secretary of agriculture as a plowman, and the secretary of the interior as a salesman.

Experts who have looked into the matter carefully say that the consumption of oatmeal is falling off in Scotland in proportion to the population. and that it is no longer the distinctive national ash in the country of Burns and Scott. But whatever our Scotca friends may be eating in these days, they are holding their own in the world quite as well as their forefathers neld theirs. Brains will tell with any diet.

The case of locomotion and change has probably been the principal cause of the vast herding of human beings in great citles. The human stream has flowed resistlessly toward industrial and distributing centres, and many new varieties of experience have come into being. The rapid social currents

set up in all parts of the world are becoming ever more complex and difficult to unravel, and the work of the

THE IDLE AMANUENSIS. BY CHARLES B. WHITE.

There. Now we can be comfortable [

ing she seemed auddenly to have and free from interruption while I thought of something. tell you that little story I promised. "By the way," said she, "I was near It seems good to be sitting with you forgetting a question I wished to ask once again, after so long a separa of you. Your stockbroking business tion. Calls to mind the times we is a sealed book to me, and I am eager used to have in '76, when you were to learn something about it. I have slaving for Boynton & Blackman, and been reading a good deal in the pa-I was learning the rudiments of the pers of late about 'D., K. & E.' stock, business that I followed until about a and what the bulls and bears are do year ago. Now I am independently ing with it. There seems to be great situated owing to certain fortuitous interest manifested in that stock, and circumstances which happened to I wish you would explain to me what come my way; yet I feel old and careit means." worn and my hair is tinged with gray. It happened that just at that time

Let me see; it was in '81 that I left "D., K & E." occupied a peculiar po-Syracuse to take a position in a broksition in the market. It was being er's office located on Broad street, in manipulated by rival factions in such New York City. The atmosphere of a manner as to render its future more my surroundings was entirely in acthan ordinarity uncertain. Furthermore there was a wheel within a wheel, "D., K. & E." being merely a cord with my heart's desire, which was to become a potent factor in the financial whirlpool that annually speculative centre, around which recolved interests more important still. whisks away the fortunes of thousands, to place them at the feet of The fight going on between the heavy operators was being participated in by many small investors; and, inasmuch The room assigned to me by my as shrewd men with long pocketbooks were pitted against one another, the

ject.

seemed willing to acquiesce.

en at her suggestion.

new employers was a small one, in the rear of the principal offices, and result would necessarily be that some lighted from a court. The solitary indow reached to the floor, and wealthy operators would lose their fortunes, while the little fellows who opened out upon a balcony which enhappened to be on the winning side ircled the court, communicating with would be rewarded in proportion to he elevator shaft at the back of the the size of their investments. It is building. The chief offices had doors which led to this balcony. I was the more or less that way in all stock deals, but this one was of so stupenole occupant of the little office.

the lucky few.

dous a character as to outclass most Directly opposite my window was of those that had preceded it. the window of another room, the counterpart of mine, and similarly conhistory of the affair, but what infornected with the other suite on the mation I possessed was entirely at same floor. It was occupied by a Miss Thompson's service. She young lady, evidently employed as a pressed herself as delighted with my stenographer, as her typewriter was imperfect explanation, and I was so visible through the glass. From the first glimpse I got of her she attractwell pleased at finding that I could interest her, that I determined to learn ed me strongly. She was pretty, and all I could about "D., K & E.," for I always possessed a fondness for her edification. feminine beauty. In addition to that fact, she seemed to have almost nothing to do, and that peculiar condition approachable fellow, and he seemed to have taken a liking to me. His name piqued my curiosity. Hour after hour she would sit by the window with a was Fenton. Mr. Fisk had asked him book in her hand. Only on rare octo help me all he could, that I might casions would I see her doing any gain a rapid insight into the business. work and then for a few moments at Now, with my mind full of "D., K. & a time. I could not comprehend the reason for this, inasmuch as the concern employing her (the eastern agency of a large beef house), seemed to transact a good business. I marvelled that any man should pay a salary to and reserve a room for a clerk, and Thompson. We met frequently; I be-

then allow her to fritter away nearly all of the time. It was not long before I had privately conferred upon my sweet neighbor the title of "the idle amanuensis."

I soon discovered that the girl was not a stickler on certain points of etiquette. Se did not wait for an introduction, but began to smile and bow to me on the third day of my occupancy of the little office. I reponded with alacrity, and soon felt that a personal interview was on the We did meet in the elevator cards. once or twice within the first week, but others were present on each occasion, and I made no advances Doubtless the girl was of a similar mind, for she offered no active encouragement, merely nodding and be stowing on me one of her charming smiles. These smiles were sufficiently dazzling to captivate any man who was not already happily married or engaged.

ly, "that I stand ready to be a sister to you." It was during my third week that events began to draw in toward a fo-However much 1 objected, privately, to the manner in which the privilege cus. While working at my desk one was granted, the concession itself was afternoon, I heard a light tap on the saw that elightful, for it seemed to draw me vindow pane. Looking up the girl was standing on the balcony She smiled and pointed to the bal cony floor just outside my window. Following the direction with my eyes observed a folded paper lying there which I lost no time in securing. It proved to be a note written by herself. The wording of the communication was brief but to the point and it set my heart to beating wildly. "Dear Sir-riere's to our more inti-

little note which I received from the WE REAP WHAT WE SO girl shortly after my conversation with Fenton. It merely contained There are loyal hearts and spirits bro With souls that are tried and true, Then give to the world the best you And the same will come back to yo the question: "Anything new today about 'D., K.

very tough."

em, apologetically; "I'm sorry-"

A DOG'S LOVE OF HOME.

Canine Travels Alone and Afoot from El

Reno, O. T., to Muscatine, In.

Arriving at his master's doorstep

the faithful animal collapsed, and

the wild life of the land of lottery dis-

Mr. Franklin resided at 151 Boone

street when the dog was taken away.

but during its absence moved to the

house adjoining their old residence.

The dog naturally passed by the new

home upon his return this morning

and went to the old house and knocked

violently on the front door with his

paw. Mrs. Franklin saw him and

rushed to the adjoining yard, closely

followed by her children, and threw

her arms about the dog's neck in her

joy at his return. The children were

heartbroken when the Newfoundland

feil at their feet, thoroughly worn out

& E. ?? My message containing the "glori-

ous tip" which Fenton had communicated to me brought forth a reply. It contained these words: "Please do not come up tonight. I

have another engagement." During the remainder of the day. noticed that Ethel was absent from her office. The next day and for several days thereafter it was the same. became alarmed. Finally I rushed up to her house, only to be met with the information that Miss Thompson was not at home.

Meanwhile matters had transpired asked the guest. "No, she sto as Fenton had predicted. "D., K. & meals," replied the long suffering E." had fallen with great rapidity to rent. 24. A scramble for it had ensued, and it had risen with equal celerity to 97. they're going to build where It was a matter for public comment teach proofreading? Slobbs-A that a man named Thompson-una house of correction, ch? known on the street-had purchased at 28 and sold at 96, thereby reaping a snug fortune. Hubby; "you may have made th all alone, as you say, but who

I saw no more of Ethel, but a letter received from her explained the mysyou to lift it out of the oven?" tery. I have it here, and will read it to you said the philosophic hobe, "I

"Dear Brother Henry-You have carned the title I bestow upon you. I felt satisfied ycu would secure some valuable information for me. Papa made use of it. He is rich now, and we are to start for Europe immediately. I made him promise me a foreign trip when I could find him a way to make the needed money. He supposed it was a joke, but has learned to his entire satisfaction that was in carnest. You have my blezzsing. I shall think frequently of you and should I ever marry, I will invite my brother to the wedding. Au re-

Ethol "Blossom has decided to employ but one stenographer hereafter. I have no further use for my 'pull' "-Waverley Magazine.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

It has been calculated that the halr of the beard grows at the rate of one and one-half lines a week. This will give a length of six and one-half inches in the course of a year.

E." I applied to Fenton for Informa-Parsnips are supposed by many peotion. He seemed pleased with my ple to be very nourishing. A pound of thirst for knowledge, and gratified it. parsnips only gives 12 grains of to the extent of his power. Every strength, while the same amount of particle of fact or premise thus obskim milk will give 34 grains and of tained was passed over to Miss split pease 250 grains.

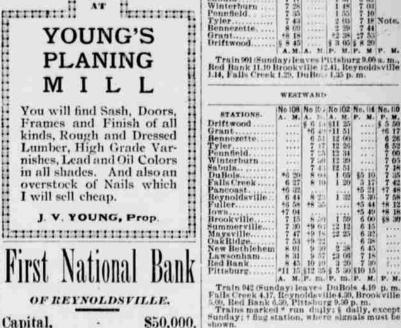
be advisable. came a regular visitor at her home. The highest telegraph poles in the and notes were exchanged by us across United States have just been erected across the court. She had completely in Beaumont, Texas. So far as known enslaved me, so that I was wondering they are the highest in the world, their how soon I might, with consistency, tops being 150 feet from the ground. ask her to become my wife. On ac-They carry a Western Union cable across the Neches river-a span 144 count of the low condition of my finances, I dared not yet broach the subfeet in length.

Hence, nothing in the nature of love making was indulged in. A curious custom prevails in Bulthough I was eager to advance beyond garia. All newly married women are the stage of friendships, and she obliged to remain dumb after marriage, except when addressed by their Matters went on in this way for husbands. When it is desirable to reome weeks. We called one another move this restriction permanently the "Ethel" and "Henry." This departure husband presents her with a gift, and from orthodox formality had been takthen she can talk to her heart's content.

> In a Ventura garden in California there is a great Lamarque rose tree which has made remarkable growth since it was planted, more than 25 years ago. Its trunk near the ground is two feet nine inches in circumference, while the main branches are not much smaller. In 1895 the tree produced over 21,000 blooms.

A statistician asserts that when 350

WE REAP WHAT WE SOW.	BUSINESS CARDS.				
There are loyal hearts and spirits brave, With souls that are tried and true; Then give to the world the best you have And the same will come back to you. Give love, and back to your heart will for	C. MITCHELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office on West Main street, opposite the Commercial Hotel, Reynoldsville, Pa.	Right this Way for your			
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HUMOROUS. He-She's very mannish, isn't she? She-Very. She can't elbow her way	SMITH M. MCCREIGHT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public and Real Estate Agent. Col- fections will receive prompt attention. Office in Freehich & Heary block, near postoffice, Reynoldsville Pa.	BOOKS, STATIONERY, PENS, INK,			
through a crowd at all. "Dos your daughter sing 'Always'?" asked the guest. "No, she stops for meals," replied the long suffering pa- rent.	DR. B. E. HOOVER, REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentist. In the Freehlich & Hen- ry block, near the postoffice, Main street, Gentleness in operating.	PENCILS, ETC. Cabinet work of all kinds made to order.			
Dobbs—Did you hear of the school they're going to build where they'll teach proofreading? Slobbs—A sort of a house of correction, ch? "Yes, my dear," said the sarcastic	DR. L. L. MEANS, DENTIST, Office on second floor of First National bank building, Main street.	Upholstering and re- pair work of all kinds done promptly. We guarantee all our work and you will find			
Hubby; "you may have made the cake all alone, as you say, but who helped you to lift it out of the oven?" "A poor excuse is better dan none,"	DENTIST, Office on second floor Reynoldsville Real Estate Bidg. Main street Reynoldsville, Pa.	our prices right. Also spents for Kane patent Window Screens and Inside Blinds and Screen Doors. Estimates cheerfully given.			
said the philosophic hobe. "I like it better dan a good one," remarked his companion. "It's more gentlemanly. It ain't so apt ter work." Sinnick—There are just two sorts of charity in this world. Minnick— Yes? Sinnick—Yes; one sort that be- gins at home and stays there, and an inferior sort designed for export.	D DENTIST, Office on second floor of Henry Bros. brick building, Main street.	Northamer & Kellock, woodward Building, Inin Street			
	E. NEFF. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa.	PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. BUFFALO & ALLEGRANY VALLEY DIVISION.			
"Poor fellow," said the visitor, "You say it's all owing to friends that you're		Low Grade Division.			
here." "Yes,' boss," answered the convict. "I wus sentenced ter be hung, but dey had de sentences commuted." "Jinks hus had a burglar alarm put in his house, with a gong in every room." "He wants to be sure to know about the burginr." "No; he wants the burglar to be sure to be alarmed." Nell—I don't think she loves her husband at all. Bells—Why? Nell— Baceuse he was two hours inte coming	FRANK DIETZ, Proprietor. First class in every particular. Located in the very centre of the business part of town. Free bus to and from trains and commodious sample rooms for commercial travelers.	In Effect May 26, 1901. [Eastern Standard Time EASTWARD: STATIONS. No 100 No. II. No.101 No 105 No 10 Pittaburg. 5 0 1 5 0 00 5 1 20 5 1			
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would have died of fatigue but for the C. Mitchell, Scott McClelland, J. C. King John H. Corbett, G. E. Brown, G. W. Fuller, J. H. Kaucher.

ly off in his run for home, and all four feet were swollen three times their usual size. In spite of his fatigue the dog is already recovering his former

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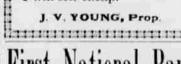
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generated at Benering "The portions of steak are rather small this morning," said Mrs. Starv--1 think it's very considerate of you." replied Mr. Starboard, "since it's sc

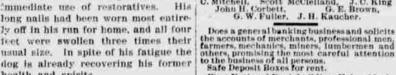
some legal business, you spent the day with your girl? "Yes, sir," returned . the employe; 'that isn't illegal, it is?'







C. Mitchell, President; Scott McClelland, Vice Pres.; John H. Kaucher, Cashier.



"What? marry my daughter," exclaimed the old man. "Why, you're supported by your father. "Yes; but he's getting tired," returned the checky suitor, "and I think a change would "Mr. Cheepklurk," said the head of the firm, "will you explain why, after asking for yesterday off to attend to

omist and social scientist is correspondingly difficult, remarks the Christian Register.

In the course of a discussion in the Royal United Service institution of London the point was made that the most dangerous combination in a war against Great Britain would be that of Russia and the United States. A letter from Captain Mahan, of five years ago, was quoted, in which he replied to a question whether war between this country and Great Britain was possible, that "terrible as the fact was, he could not hide from himself the conviction of its possibility." The possibility, even the probability, that in such a war we should have Russia as an ally seemed to be assumed by the speakers in the discussion.

Cemeteries are choked with the graves of men that brought themselves to premature death through worry. And the abodes of the living are densely habited by half wrecks and whole failure that came to this melancholy condition through the same agonizing process. Human records will never show the number and class of the millions that came into the world with goodly prospects and fair opportunities, but that went down to defeat under the weight of woes that were never realized, or through the slaying suspense which was more potent to blast and intimidate than would have been the actual happening of the danger feared. There is very little doubt among medical men and even unskilled laymen that the emotion commonly designated as worry has a power as devastating and much more persistent than those of grief, disease or overwork, reflects a writer in the Sun-By South.

mate acquaintanceship. Shall be at home this evening, at No. - West Forty-second street. Please indicate through the window whether you will call. Sincerely, Ethel Thompson." Would I call? I gave a series of most emphatic nods and had the satisfaction of seeing that their meaning

was evidently understood. I called on Miss Thompson that very evening.' She bore herself in an intelligent and vivacious manner, as her appearance had led me to expect; and her demeanor was characterized by a refinement not in keeping with the unconventional nature of her invitation.

During our conversation she intormed me that she was glad her office work was light, as she disliked the duties of an amanuensis,

"I have noticed," I said to her, "that you are not often busily engaged. How is it that so large a concern conducts so small a correspondence?"

This query provoked a laugh. "Why," she exclaimed, "we have another stenographer, who occupies one of the larger rooms. I do only the work dictated by Mr. Blossom, the manager. The regular run of the office mail is dictated by Mr. Pennoyer to the other stenographer. Mr. Blossom is away most of the time, and has very little for me to do. I am

really not needed there at all, but Mr. Blossom is aristocratic and wants to have a private secretary." Then she added, in a different tone of voice, "The truth is that my position was created for me personally. I have what some persons denominate a 'pull' with the powers that be." Toward the latter part of the even-

loser to her. One morning Fenton appeared to be xcited over something.

"We know each other so well now,"

she had said to me, "that we may as

well make use of our Christian names.

It will seem more friendly. You are

acting in the capacity of a brother to

me; and you know," she added arch-

I knew very little about the inner

The chief clerk in our office was an

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"I tell you what, Walton," he said to me, 1'm in a devil of a quandary. I've just had a glorious tip on your favorite stock, 'D., K. & E.,' but cannot see my way to take advantage of it. If I only had from \$1000 to \$5009 073.000.000. just now. I could make a lucky strike ' "Would you mind telling me about it?" I asked, in as calm a voice as I

could command. "Certainly I will tell you." Fenton replied. "Of course you won't breathe it to a soul." (I made no reply to this

observation). "I have it on the best of authority that 'D., K. & E.' is to be heavily unloaded tomorrow-pushed down to zerc, in fact. The holders who cannot put up margins will be forced to sell out. Under ordinary circumstances, you know, this would mean that it was time to get from under; but in this case the man who has any 'D., K. & E.' stock would better hang on to it. If he has none, he should place his order to purchase as soon as it reaches 28. I have private information that it will drop rapidly and stop at 24. A man buying at 28, you see would have to put up a short. margin of four points. Immediately it reaches 24 there will be a rush for it, and it will shoot up like a rocket. As soon as it strikes 96, the holder should sell. All this comes from the fact that 'D., K. & E.' is being used as a blind to cover operations on 'P. T. & Q.' While the struggle is going farm, Stradbroke, Suffolk, says the on over "D., K. & E.' some quiet work will be done with 'P., T. & Q.' which will result in a grand coup. I am satisfied that my information is correct."

Well, I am ashamed to confess it. but I lost no time in conveying this offered. information to Ethel, by means of an unsigned note. I was so proud of my ability to secure information, that I wanted to deliver it before it was tale. There would be no glory in telling it after it had become public property. Possibly my action in the matter was hastened, however, by a contains 250 bushels.

years shall have passed the density health and spirits. Knowing his qualities as a watch-

trict.

city afoot.

of the earth's population will be sb dag, Mr. Franklin loaned him to his great that each person will have only brother, Melvin Franklin, who, with two-thirds of an acre, which space his family, was about to start for El will have to suffice for all purposes-Reno. The party left Muscatine on agriculture, roads, houses, parks, rail-May 15 and arrived in El Reno three ways, etc. He estimates the present weeks ago. A letter to friends in population of the earth at 1,600,000,000, Muscatine upon their arrival stated and says that in 2250 it will be 52. that the dog was still with the company and had proven a valuable aid

in watching the wagons on the trip The first postage stamp of France westward. was the head of a stern-looking wom-No further information was re an, and was meant to represent liberceived until this morning, when the ty. The present stamp used in France represents two figures, Commerce and dog's arrival gave evidence that it preferred a comfortable home in lowa to Mercury, clasping hands across the

For most of her colonies globe. France issues a special stamp with the eagle of the empire upon it, but there are several exceptions. The is land of Reunion has a small stamp with the value alone marked on it.

A certain "common informer." who lived under the Stuarts, died, and left money and lands to one of the great city companies for schools and other charitable purposes. He directed in his will that his body should be kept above ground in such a way that it could be seen through glass, and that the governing body of the company should, each year, under penalty of forfeiting the property, visit his tomb and see the body. This visitation is still carried out every year.

Mr. Franklin refused a neat sum for his dog this afternoon, saying that no price would now tempt him to part Wheat Stack Twenty-Eight Years Old. with so faithful an animal.--Kansas In the stack yard of Mr. W. Meen's City Journal.

after its long journey.

Mountain Climbing.

London Daily Mail, there is a stack of wheat which has a remarkable his-There is without doubt a wonderful tory. It was built in 1873 and the fascination in scaling great mountain owner made a vow that he would nevpeaks. To the adventurous climber er thrash it until it realized 25 cents a their snowclad summits seem to offer a perpetual challenge. Anxiously he sack-a price which has never been studies their steep and rock flanks. The stack stands on an iron support two feet from the ground, and marks the snowfields, the huge hang is in an excellent state of preservation. ing glaciers of solid ice, and considers in what part he may most safely being free from mice or rats. Recently some of the ears of wheat were deliver his attack. In itself climbing is a wholesome and exciting pursuit pulled out and the grains were found to which a man may devote his leisto be quite bright, though reddened by age. It is estimated that the stack ure as profitably as to any branch of field sport.-London Chronicle.

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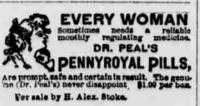
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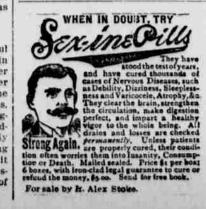


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