sake, But they can't bar sorrow out

Yet this is a captain's wisdom That makes his voyage bright, Who stores sweet happiness in his ship

So that it stays in sight; And the sails they shine in the sun lignt,
And the ship with joy seems whole,
So kindly the captain's wisdom is,
So brave is the captain's soul.

2333 7eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee Jack-Light and Flash-Light By FRANK LILLIE POLLOCK. Deceeeeeeeeeeeee

Just what caused the trouble in Murray's throat he never satisfactorily ascertained, but he neglected it, with the result that in the middle of July it was diagnosed with a lengthy name, and there was a fair probability that he would never again be able to speak above a hoarse whisper. Murray was a Toronto high school teacher, and his voice was valuable to him; so he submitted to a rather dangerous operation on the vocal

cords. The operation was a success, but he had to preserve absolute silence for the next couple of weeks. After that he was permitted to speak sparingly under his breath, and indeed it was two months before he was able to raise his voice above a whisper.

semi-silence, he went to the northern Ontario woods, where there was no one to talk to. He secured a guide who was as taciturn as could be desired, and after a week of canoeing and portaging, they established camp in the Lake of Bays district, which is a little beyond the range of the most summer camping parties.

While the balsam air healed his fishing and by taking photographs of said some one. "I'm going in after wild scenery, and when he got a him." chance, of wild animals.

While trolling for maskinonge in a small lake about three miles from camp, he came upon a much tramped spot on the shore that was evidently a favorite drinking place for deer, and perhaps for moose. These animals came there only at night, but it occurred to Murray that he might lie in wait beside the runway with his camera and a flash light, which could be fired when he heard the game approach.

He had half a dozen flash light powders at camp, and he paddled back to secure them. Dusk was already falling when he returned to the lake and set up the camera upon its tripod about ton feet on the leeward side of the runway that wound through the tangled woods.

The shore was low, and a dense cee swamp came down almost to the gravelly beach. A dead spruce had fallen with its top among the water lily pads, and Murray sat down Toon its trunk close to his camera. The twilight deepened; the forest grew dark, and a chill gathered as the stars grew white in the greenish s'y.

It was too late for mosquitoes to be troublesome, but it became decidedly -old, and the dead silence and dreariness of the black woods and water began to oppress Murray. Eventually, however, he became drowsy, and in spite of his efforts to keep awake, he dozed a little, with intermittent nervous starts. Finally he shook himself awake.

His limbs were stiff, and he stood up te stretch them. He was looking over the dark water, when a small, brilliant point of light appeared at the other end of the lake. It might, time, and Murray put on his eyeglasses, for he was somewhat shortsighted, and gazed at it. He took it for a camp-fire at first, but it moved as he watched it, coming slowly down the lake.

It could be nothing but a light carried in a canoe, and he realized at once what this meant. It was some hunter using a jack-light for deer, in defiance of the ethics of sportsmanship and of the Canadian law.

Murray had often heard this mode of hunting described. The deer stands fascinated, seeing nothing but the mysterious gliding light, while tc. hunter sees only the glimmering reflection of the animal's eyeballs, which form his target. Murray watched the light as it crept down the lake, skirting the shore. Every moment he expected to see the flash of a rifle, but evidently the hunt was not proving successful.

As Murray watched the moving flame, it occurred to him that it would be an excellent joke to fire the flash-light and photograph the pot hunter in the act, as he passed Chuckling at the idea, he wheeled the camera about to point over the lake, and set the focus for ten yards. He prepared the flashgun, and stood ready, waiting for the canoe to approach.

The jack-light crawled nearer, without even the sound of a dripping paddle, in mysterious silence. When it was some fifty yards away it paused, and turned inshore and toward him. It must be that the hunter was familiar with this drinking spot

He stared through his glasses at the light as if he had been a deer, while the canoe stole toward him through the darkness. He could see the flicker of the pine knot in its pan at the bow: he caught a glimpse of the bark - reen behind it; but of the canoe or the paddler he could see nothing.

It was almost time to discharge his flash-light; and he could scarcely contain his laughter at the though of the shock which the sudden brill iant glare would give the pot hunter, when he heard the quick, unmistak-

able click of a firearm in the canoe! And there was no game there-ex-He was being stalked! By a lucky |- Boston Globe.

impulse he dropped upon his hands and knees, k: ocking over the tripod As he dropped, a rifle shot banged from the canoe.

The long spurt of flame seeme? almost to reach him, and the acrid smoke was blown in his face. In stinctively he tried to shout, but his throat failed him. Only a sibilam whisper came from his lips.

This was drowned in a yell from the canoe. "That hit him! He's down!" shouted two or three boyish voices

and the canoe darted toward land with a reat splashing of paddles. Again Murray tried desperately to call out, but the relaxed vocal cords refused to produce a cound. It was like a nightmare; and fearing that he

would be shot before he was clearly seen, he dived with a crash into the swamp, and burrowed among the ferns

"There he goes!" shouted one voice.

"It's a bear!' proclaimed another; and another shot was fired after him The canoe grated upon the beach, and the hunters juriped ashore. Murray tried to crawl deeper among the tangled vines and evergreen shrubbery, and smashed half a dozer t-inches.

"That's no deer; it's a bear for certain," remarked one of the youth-The ful voices, with conviction. speaker was not thirty feet away, Better be careful, for he's wounded, Listen, and see if we can hear him.

There was silence for a time, during which Murray hardly dared to breathe. He had hopes that, failing to hear or see him, they would pres ently go away.

The whole affair seemed to hin like some preposterous and horrible dream. These boys did not want to kill him; but he was physically unable to call cut, and he was afraid to move. In the gloom he would certainly ; , shot at the first glimpse; and, curiously, his mind was largely occupied with the horror his slayers would feel when they discovered their mistake. After listening it vain for some minutes, the hunters began to throw sticks and stones into the swamp to make him show him-

"He's either dead or got away,"

"Better not, Billy. Be careful, warned another; but a crackling and brushing among the cedar boughs indicated that Billy was coming in It struck Murray that the action was

was hardly more than ten feet away. but in the darkness, among the dense growths, Murray could not set a thread of him. He stopped at every step, listened, and beat about with his rifle barrel, and some instinct led him directly toward the spot where Murray crouched behind the damp

Murray's heart rose. But he came back again, and zigzagged and circled, drawing still nearer.

Murray was in an agony of indecision whether to reveal himself or not But the decision was not left to him. Billy came close til! the barrel of his extended rifle swung over Murray's head. The photographer could almost have touched him, and another step would bring him stumbling over his body. With a desperate resolution Murray flung himself forward and clasped the boy round the legs, crying, "Don't shoot! It's a man! in a kind of screaming whisper.

and leap. There was an excited shout from the rest of the party, and something crashed upon Murray's head. He seemed to sink through a dark g if spangled with shooting comets.

He came to himself with the glean of a fire in his face. He was lying on the beach, and his late hunters were kneeling around him, anxiety written upon every one of their faces, His head ached violently, and putting in ced, have been there for some his hand up, he discovered a lump as large as an apple, on which was laid a wet handkerchief.

out for a little nocturnal hunting size, one of them came over every day to ascertain his, condition, and to bring him trout and canned deli-

in a week, and before he left the woods his voice had partially returned to him. But the adventure left him with a powerful and lasting repugnance to killing wild game. He had had too intimate a glimpse of hunting from the wrong side .-Youth's Companion.

Said About Women.

Women are supernumerary when present, and missed when absent .-Portuguese Proverb.

The test of civilization is the estimate of woman.-Curtis.

The more women have risked, the

more they are willing to sacrifice .-Duclos. A flattered woman is always indul-

Some cunning men choose fools for their wives, thinking to manage them, but they always fail .- Johnson.

in some respects be considered a tolerable blessing.-Washington Irving. Divination seems heightened to its highest power in woman.-Bronson Alcott.

Unknown to History

The worm, or rather the pig, has at last turned. Down at Castine, Me., a greased porker who was being chased by a young Bostonian rounded cept himself. Like lightning it on his pursuer and bit him badly. It came upon him that his own eyes- | was one of those rare cases of disor his glasses-had caught the light. agreement between pork and beans.

ENGLAND'S FUTURE KING OUT FOR A WALK.



LITTLE PRINCE EDWARD, OF WALES, AND HIS TUTOR, STROLLING ALONG PALL MALL.

MODERN CHAIN CABLES.

Huge Links Made to Hold Giant Ocean Liners.

Apropos of the massive chain cables made for the new Cunard liners, Shipping Illustrated gives some interesting facts.

In the illustration is shown three of the links of a huge cable made in Company.

The iron is 3% in diameter at the the figures are placed. Suspended smallest part of the link. Each link measures about 22 1/4 in. in length, and weighs, with the crucible cast steel stud, about 160 pounds. Recently the Cunard Company gave notice that they required some links to be tested to destruction, and three links were cut off the cable as made and sent to Lloyd's Proving House at Netherton.

The sample was first tested to the British Admiralty proof strain of 189.8 tons, at which strain each link elongated not quite one-quarter of an inch. Tao statutory breaking strain of 265.7 tons was next applied, and the links were further elongated about three-quarters of an inch. After this an attempt was made to test the sample "to destruction," but the full power of the testing machine at 350 tons failed to accomplish this result; indeed, it is understood the



Sample I inks of a Modern Cable.

actual tension applied was over 370 tons. On a careful examination of the links, no sign of fracture or defect of any kind could be found. The strain applied was about ninety per cent. above the admiralty proof strain. The two main cables for the new Cunarder consists of two lenghts, each 165 fathoms, i. e., a total length of 330 fathoms, of 1980 feet, in fifteen-fathom lengths, joined together by twent; two joining shackles, and with anchor shackles for connecting to the anchors. The weight of the cable is 122 tons.

Chain that will stretch instead of snap in a sudden strein is necessary for cables.

Fish Story Hard to Beat.

Here is a fish story told by a Briton the nest."

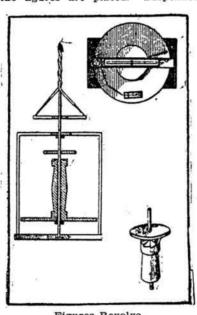
Clothes Drainer.

Illustrated below is a clothes drainer to be used in connection with



Drains the Clothes.

Interesting Toy. The simple principle used to spin a top has been applied to a new toy by a Texas inventor. He calls it the whirligig. As shown here, the frame is open on all sides, the top and bottom being solid pieces of wood. Extending through the centre is a shaft, which projects quite a distance above the top of the frame. Within the Wales for the Cunard Steamship frame, secured to the shaft near the end, is a circular platform, on which



Figures Revolve.

from the top of the shaft are cords, the ends of which are attached to a small bar. The operation is as follows: The cord is wound around the shaft, leaving only sufficient room to press on the bar with two fingers, one on each side of the shaft. The pressure starts the shaft in motion, which revolves the platform. The momentum unwinds the balance of the cord and also rewinds it. The bar is again depressed, and the operation continued indefinitely. By an arrangement of the mechanism, the figures always rotate in the same direction.

New Idea in Ladders.

Ladders are such common, ordinary articles that anybody can build one, there being no secret in their makeup. The disadvantage of the ordinary ladder is that it cannot be used in narrow and crowded places. In manufacturing plants, where machinery is placed together, with projecting arms at every point, it is impossible to get a ladder into position. For just this purpose a California



For Use in Close Quarters.

ish nobleman: An Irishman had man constructed the ladder shown in caught a big pike. Noting a lump the illustration, and in order that noin its stomach, he cut it open. "As body should steal the idea he applied I cut it open there was a mighty rush for and was granted a patent. By and a flapping of wings, and away decreasing the size of the steps, makflew a wild duck; and when I looked ing the lower one very small, he has inside, there was a nest with four devised a ladder that should prove eggs, and she had been afther sitting exceedingly useful in a great many instances.

the clothes after they have been boiled sufficiently. The common method is to lift the clothes out of a wash boiler, and by means of which the boiler, one piece at a time, by a all the water can be drained from clothes stick, but this requires time, as the operator must hold the clothes above the boiler to permit the water to drain off. Each piece must be drained sufficiently, but more often ineffectively, considerable of the water accumulating in the tub.

To overcome these objections the boiler shown here is made in two sections. The inner section is made with a perforated bottom, and also the sides being perforated half the distance from the lower edge. Enough water to boil the clothes can be placed in the outer section, the water reaching the clothes through the perforations. After being boiled sufficiently the inner sections can be quickly removed by the aid of a strong handle attached to one side.

The man who has blisters to show does not need to talk about his bur-

BIG REAL ESTATE TRUST

Hipple, President of Philadelphia Concern, Committed Suicide.

A PROMOTER GOT \$5,300,000

Directors Pledge \$3,500,000 in Vain Effort to Save the Concern-Presbyterian Church Funds Tied Up.

Philadelphia, Pa.-After desperate efforts to raise a guarantee fund of \$7,000,000, including a vain appeal to the Clearing House Association, the Real Estate Trust Company of this city closed its doors. The liabilities are placed at more than \$10,-000,000, with quick assets of \$3,-500,000 and doubtful collateral amounting to \$8,000,000. About \$26,000,000 of trust funds, including one of nearly \$1,000,000 of the Presbyterian Church, are tied up.

The failure was caused by heavy loans made by the late President, Frank K. Hipple, to Adolf Segal, a promoter, on insufficient security. Mr. Hipple died suddenly at his home at Bryn Mawr, and it was said authoritatively that he had committed suicide. His physician re-ported that he died of cerebral hemorrhage. Friends of the dead president believe that Segal exercised a hypnotic influence over him.

George H. Earle, Jr., President of the Finance Company of Pennsylvania, was appointed receiver for the failed concern.

The loans to Segal amounted to about \$5,300,000 on securities which the Clearing House Association thought were worth not more than \$1,000,000. The directors of the bank pledged \$3,500,000 in the effort to make up the deficiency, but this was

not considered enough. The Real Estate Trust Company was incorporated in 1885 and Mr. Hipple was placed at the head of it He was identified with many charitable institutions and was active in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church, being treasurer of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, treasurer of the Sustenation Committee of the Synod of Pennsylvania, treasurer of the Presbyterian Hospital here, and American treasurer of the Western section of the Alliance of the Reformed Church holding the Presbyterian system. In the financial world he was regarded as decidedly conservative.

Mr. Hipple died at his summer home. The cause of death was given as cerebral hemorrhage by his physician, Dr. William C. Powell, whose statement was confirmed by Coroner King. The latter said that he did not perform an autopsy, but accepted

the statement of Dr. Powell. F. Wharto: Hipple, his son, said: "My father came home in his usual health and spirits. He arose about six o'clock in the morning and appeared perfectly well. He had the bath filled as usual and went to the bathroom. So far as we can learn he must have died instantly, for no outcry of any kind was heard, and he was dead when found by Mrs. Hipple.'

VANDALS AT VALPARAISO.

President Montt's Wife Loses Ears

and Fingers With Jewels. Lima, Peru.-Further details received from Valparaiso, Chile, show that out of forty employes of the telephone company there thirty-eight were killed. When the house of President-elect Montt collapsed his wife fell from the balcony into the street, and bandits who were passing cut off her ears and fingers to rob her of her jewels. She was taken in a dying state on board the Chilean warship O'Higgins. Among the dead in Valparaiso is Frederico Varella, the capitalist and politician.

Heavy rains have been falling at Valparaiso, which have increased the hardships endured by the many thousands of people camping in the streets and squares or on the hills surrounding the city.

RAILROADS LACK MEN.

Forced to Raise Wages and Cut Age Limit in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg .- The railroads entering Pittsburg are at present much perturbed over the scarcity of labor which has developed. Not in many years have the railroads experienced so much difficulty as they are just now in getting men to man their trains. The Western railroads are draining the Eastern market of all

Some years ago the several roads established an age limit for all new employes. This limit has been aban-Advertisements are appearing in all local papers for brake:nen and conductors. Wages have been advanced and every effort is being made to increase the working forces before the heavy fall rush.

Actress Murdered by a Bartender. Eli Sutherland, a bartender, shot

and killed Fay Jackson, an actress, on the street at Butte, Mont., in the presence of a score of people. He then sent a bullet into his own temple.

\$6000 DAMAGES FOR BOYCOTT.

Racine (Wis.) Baker Wins Suit Against Labor Union.

Fond du Lac, Wis .- Judge Fowler, in the Circuit Court of Fond du Lac awarded Otto R. Schulz, a prominent baker, of Racine, \$6000 damages, in his suit against some eighty members of the Trades and Labor Council for boycotting Schulz's business, placing his name on the unfair list two years ago because Schulz refused to put the union labelon his products.

Baseball Notes.

John McGraw says he could find no players in the minor leagues who could help out the Giants. Catcher Ritter, of Brooklyn, is de-

veloping into a valuable utility man. He plays best at an infield position. Sandow Mertes has strengthened the Cardinals materially, his allround work being a feature of the

Chick Stahl, of the Bostons, declares that he will never become a base sall manager. "Not for me, says Chick; "life is too short; let somebody else do the worrying.'



WASHINGTON.

Franklin Lane, of California, who was confirmed as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, entered upon his duties.

Fining of employes as a means of enforcing discipline in the Postal Service, a system that has been in eperation for many years, is abolished. Government reports show a shrink-

age of millions of dollars in meat exports since the beginning of the packing house investigations. Rear-Admiral W. T. Swinburne

has been assigned as commander-inchief of the Pacific squadron. It has been found to be impractica-

ble to send teams from either the

Military or Naval Academy to the national rifle competition at Sea Girt. Public Printer Stillings suspended from office Assistant Foreman W. A. Miller, of the bindery of the Government Printing Office, for insubordi-

nation and insolence. It is announced here that the second secretary of the Japanese Em-bassy would visit Alaska to investigate the poaching incident and be present at the trial of the men ar-

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS. Hereafter all Porto Rico coffes is

to bear a Government stamp, to guard against substitution frauds. Major Hugh L. Scott, ex-Governor of Jolo, arrived at San Francisco, on the transport Thomas from Manila, en route to Washington.

One hundred Porto Rican laborers sailed from Arecibo aboard the steamship Akradia for New Orleans.

Auditor George Cabot Ward sailed from San Juan on the steamship Coamo for New York to negotiate a \$1, 000,000 bond sale for the Government of Porto Rico.

Former President Jimenes of San to Domingo sailed for New York on board the steamship Coamo from San Juan. He disclaimed any knowledge of an organization of Santo Domingo revolutionists in Porto Five thousand Filipinos, with ten

the Philippine commissioners against the proposed legislation suppressing race track betting. Troubles at the Manila Sailors' Home continue.

bands and 300 race horses, paraded the streets of Manila, protesting to

DOMESTIC.

The Vermont State Bar association recommended a reorganization of the judicial system of that State.

Professor H. C. Parker, the scientist, in an interview in Seattle, said that cliffs barred the way, preventing the ascent of Mount McKinley by the Frederick A. Cook party. New York, New Jersey, Michigan

and Ohio entered into reciprocal agreement regarding the licensing of medical practitioners. Controller Metz declared \$900,000 too much to pay for the Thirty-ninth

street ferry plant, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. George H.DeWitt, of New York, who were believed to have been drowned in Lake Ontario, were reported safe on Galloup Island, where their boat was cast in a squall. Two Brooklyn Rapid Transit officials, arrested for inciting riots, were held without bail by Magistrate Hig-

ginbothan, but released. "Al" Adams' refusal to pay nore nto the M. J. shop venture, at New York City, pre-

cipitated its failure. Relatives of Thomas Martin, of Bayonne, N. J., charge that the boy was shot by a policeman, not killed by a train. Search is being made in this coun-

try for Henry Pollexfen, for whom setruction of the water works sys-\$3,500,000 is waiting in England. The New York Central Railroad and the Standard Oil Company were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at Jamestown, N. Y., for making and

accepting illegal railroad rates. J. Edward Addicks said that Senator Allee had split the Republican party in Delaware.

An appeal is to be made to President Roosevelt to use his influence

to end the strife in Cuba. A stage in which were Dr. Cobden and family, of Larchmont, N. Y., fell through a bridge into the Housatonic River, near Great Barrington, Mass.; Mrs. Cobden's sister was seriously injured.

FOREIGN.

Cuban Government troops reoccupied the town of Juan y Martinez, which was captured by the insurgent leader Pino Guerra.

arrested in Cuba on suspicion of filibustering, but released. The report that the Russian Government would enter the market for

Michael J. Dady, an American, was

a new foreign loan was officially denied at St. Petersburg. It was feared in Paris that unless the weekly rest day was modified the cafes and restaurants might be closed

on Sundays. Alexander Griger, a Russian Councillor of State, and a former minister plenipotentiary, was arrested at Brest on a charge of theft.

present site, no other place near by being considered feasible. Shocks continue and 300 persons have been shot for robberies. Colonel Guerra is concentrating his forces to march on Pinar del Rio.

Valparaiso will be rebuilt on the

and Cuban Government soldiers have been defeated in Havana Province. Herr Overbeck, of Aix la Chapelle, was killed by a fall when climbing Weiszee Spitze, in the Alps.

Efforts to discover the body of a missing priest near Chatenay, France, have led Paris newspapers into sensational rivalry. Premier Sarrien 'said that the

French Government' was determined to enforce the provisions of the Separation law. M. Zaimis, a former Greek Premier, was appointed Governor of

Crete, to succeed Prince George.

King Alfonso signed a decree making the Spanish-American treaty of commerce effective. Uniformed students, with bands and banners denouncing opium, paraded the streets of Canton, China,

listributing leaflets caricaturing opium smokers. Chile's Government will ask Conress for \$100,000,000 to rebuild and

fevive Valparaiso.

Plans for a general strike through-out Russia failed. Social Revolu-is in cood health. Jonists would wait till fall.

GIRL KILLS GEN. MIN; WIFE SEIZES SLAYER

Third Attempt on Oppressor's Life Successful.

DEAD FROM BOMB NOW 32

Girl Carried Pistol and Bomb and Warned Mrs. Min Against an Explosion-No Attempt to Es-

held her until the arrival of an of-

This was the third attempt on the life of General Min, who was condemned to death by the Terrorists immediately after the Moscow revolt last December on account of the stern repression practiced by a battalion under his command, and especially, for the wholesale execution of persons condemned by drumhead courtmartial for being caught with arms in their hands.

To relieve the discomforts of this

plucky, if rather foolhardy. The hunter advanced slowly. He

odorous cedar boughs. He turned aside and receded, and

The hunter gave a startled yel!

Murray explained the mishap-iz a whisper. The three youths, whe were camping a mile away, had gone without greatly concerning themselves about the law. They overflowed with remorse and kindness, however. They paddled him with his camera, to his camp; and until his head had subsided to its usual

Murray's bruised cranium was well

Provided a woman be well-princi pled she has dowry enough .- Plau-

gent.-Chenier. Beauty is the eye's food and the soul's sorrow.—German Proverb.

A termagant wife may, therefore,

FAILS FOR \$10,000,000

cape Arrest.

St. Petersburg, Russia.-The unsuccessful attempt on the life of Premier Stolypin, with its slaughter. of thirty-two persons, was followed by the killing of General Min, who was commander of the Seminovsky Guard Regiment, and who since his promotion to be a general has beer attached as a personal adjutant te the suite of the Emperor. General Min was shot on the station platform at Peterhof by a young woman; who fired five shots into his body from an automatic revolver and then, without resistance, submitted to arrest. The capture of the girl was affected by General Min's wife, whe

the capital to his summer residence at Peterhof and had just greeted his wife and daughter on the platform when a young woman—almost a girl —approached from behind and fred two shots into his back and then three more into his body as it ank to the ground. Further shots were prevented by Mme. Min, who threw herself upon the assassin and seized the hand which held the pistol. The girl did not attempt to escape, but she cautioned Mme. Min not to touch a handbag which she had placed on the platform before shooting the General, explaining that it contined a bomb.

Min was the commander of the Seminovsky regiment which poured a terrible fire into the parading workmen near the Technological Institute, in St. Petersb-rg, last October. For that bloody work he was raised to the rank of general, and sent to Saratov to quell the disturbances following the assassination of Lieutenant-General Sakaroff. One of the first acts of Min after arriving in Saratov was to order the flogging of all the men in a large village. He sat his horse like a statue while the Cossacks carried out his terrible instructions, and with women nd children pressing around pleading for leinency for his victims. It 7as Min who crushed the revolt last winter in Moscow. He spared none suspected of revolutionary sympathy. All persons found carrying arms were tried at drumhead court martial and

The city has a population of 25,-000, and hundreds of them are homeless. Governor Francisco Ganedo, who is now in Mexico City, has been appealed to for aid. Hundreds of thousands of acres of cultivated lands along the coast have been devastated of their growing crops. The losses to sugar planters will run into the

millions of dollars.

ering Water Reservoir. Three Oaks, Mich .- The cause of epidemic of typhoid fever among the 1000 inhabitants of this place was discovered when a member of the Board of Health climbed to the top of the water works standpipe and found the dead bodies of several

surface of the water: scrub and paint it. ledge that runs around the summit of the standplpe and the young birds are supposed to have fallen into the uncovered standpipe while trying to fly. The cover made for the standpipe when it was constructed was never put on. There are now twen-

Bucket Shops Closed.

M. J. Sage & Co., a bucket shop firm of which Al Adams is said to be the head, closed its doors in Jersey,

A Canadian cruiser destroyed the

nets of American fishermen in Lake

Wheat Price Low.

Hot Winds in Minnesota. News from Minnesota is that hot winds were shrinking the wheat ker-

Feminine News Notes. There are 500,000 clubwomen in the United States.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says public applause is the soul food of the poet. The ladies of Japan are not allowed to be photographed while in

is eighty-six years old and blind, but

General Min was returning from

FLOOD SWEEPS MEXICAN CITY. Part of Mazatlan Destroyed by the

Rush of Water. Mazatlan, Mexico. - A large portion of this city is in ruins as a result of the most disastrous flood in the history of the port. Twenty days of incessant rain throughout this Pacific coast region made the whole lower country a vast sea of water. There has been much suffering since the water subsided on account of the

DEAD SPARROWS CAUSE FEVER.

Typhoid Epidemic Due to Bodies Cov-

thousand young sparrows in carious stages of decomposition covering the Immediately the Mayor gave instructions to empty the standpipe, Hundreds of sparrow nests have been built on a

ty-one cases of typhoid in the town.

City. There are thirty branches. Canada Destroys American Nets.

Selling by farmers of new wheat has been checked by the lowest price paid for four years past.

Lady Doyle, wife of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, is dead.

Mrs. Semple, daughter of President Tyler, once the "first lady of the land." is spending ber last days in the Louise Home in Washington. She

bathing.