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Of course you know that we are among the largest makers in the country. Of course you know that a big business like ours means high grade workmen, modern methods, fine materials and reliable, perfect goods.

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Government Retunds Duty

This Wheat yields 40 bushels to the acre and tests 64 lbs. and flour equal to Manitoba Hard. Only one car. First come first served. Buy Kent Mills Flour. The Best is the Cheapest

The Kent Mills Co., Limited

If you could know the half of all I yearn to be to you, Dear Heart! Each day that dawns I struggle to be strong and do my part;
Yet when at last the night comes softly down, I humbly pray—
Lord, grant me still to prove my tender love, just one more day.

IF YOU COULD KNOW.

Just one more day to strive to rise above small troubles, petty care, That my cramped soul may break its earth-forged bonds, at last to dare To face the future, and to gladly live

with courage new, Loyal and cheerful, facing toward the light and truth and you.

And yet I feel, in spite of all the heights which I can never scale, In spite of all the daily tests in which I daily fail,
That my deep love, more deep and pure and strong than I can ever show, You, somehow, through my failures, doubts and fears, will come to

The dreary clouds can't hide the sun for aye, it glimmers through;
The sweet wet violet struggling through dead leaves, still shows its blue,
And so I trust, though oft I strike love's chord with clumsy hand,
You'll feel the melody I tried to play, and understand.

—Mabel A. Rundell.

THE MYSTERIOUS

Ghost Stories Which Can Be Explained and Others Which Cannot.

Old Incidents From Harwich and Chatham Townships.

Perhaps in no place is there a greater fund of traditions and folk lore than in our own county of Kent. Their variety is great and their supply inexhaustible. To collect them all would be the work of a life-time, but enough could be secured without much trouble to make a very interesting book. Traditions and stories, founded on fact, can be heard in the home of every old settler, and many a night has the storm-stayed citizen been entertained by ghost or Indian stories at the hospitable fireside of some aged rural resident. Many of these stories have, as has been said, some foundation on fact, but the real truth is often at variance with the tale told. Probably this can be better illustrated by a story Judge Houston told recentles. by a story Judge Houston told re- Stern Mcasures Being Taken 'o

cently.

"When I was a young fellow," said
the Judge, "we had a singing school
in the old school-house near my father's farm in Harwich. One night my
brother John and I decided to put up er's farm in Harwich. One night my brother John and I decided to put up a joke on the other singers. We secured a huge white puff ball and, hollowing it out, we cut in it the features of a man. We then inserted a candle, making a jack-o'-lantern such as the boys make out of a pumpkin, but much more gruesome. The services of a colored boy were secured to carry the puff ball through the corn field just as the negers were coming from their evening's lesson. Well, when the class had been dismissed, John and I and the others set out for home. It was some distance to the the corn field, and this space we occupied in telling all the ghost and murder tales we had ever heard or dreamed of. Pretty soon the corn field was reached and above the corn field was reached and above the corn tops the white and horrible reflection of the white puff ball was distinguishable. It certainly did look ghastly even to us who were in the secret. The colored boy was holding the lighted puff ball over his head so that all could be seen was the horrible features of a grianning white face. The singers became frightened and some of the girls threatening hysterics, we called to the face-bearer to extinguish the girls threatening hysterics, we called to the face-bearer to extinguish the light. He did so, but John and I, although we showed the puff ball, were never able to convince the vocal class that they had not seen a ghost and to this day in many a Harwich home, the occupants will entertain the visitor with the story of the ghost in the corn field."

HERE IS A MYSTERY.

"That is one ghost story explained," said an auditor of the Judge's, "but can you explain this? I was one of a party who sought shelter during a thunder shower one day this summer. To while away the time, stories were told, and a lady living in this city, whose veracity is undoubted, narrated the following tale:
"I was visiting with my sister above

"I was visiting with my sister above Louisville some years ago. My sister's husband was away on horseback. It was a bright moonlight night and, about 10 o'clock, we decided to walk down the road to meet him. We had about 10 o'clock, we decided to walk down the road to meet him. We had not gone far when we heard a horseman coming at a mad pace from towards Kent Bridge. We were startled at the clatter the horse made and instinctively turned. The road took a bend just beyond us and across the bend we could see a man on a white horse coming, wildly racing. We knew, it wasn't my sister's husband, as he was riding a bay. The rider had barely reached the bend of the road when he and his horse vanished near an old orchard as suddenly as they had appeared. Frightened at the occurrence, my sister and I were glad to go home with her husband, who road up while we were standing in fear by the roadside. The next day we examined the place and there was no gate or gap in the fence that the horseman could have left the road by."

In response to enquiries the lady said she had never heard any tale about a horseman nor had she ever heard of any tragedy or death in the vicinity of the appearance of the mysterious horseman. She further added that although she scarcely believed in ghosts, still she couldn't but, believe that she had seen an apparition, and the manner in which she shivered as she recalled the incident stamped her words with truth.

THE SEQUEL

A report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture says that 15,500 tons of starch are produced annually from potatoes raised in the United States. Of this amount 6,000 tons are produced in the County of Aroostook in Maine, Next to Maine, Wisconsin is the biggest producer of potato starch. In the neighborhood of Stevens' Point, Wisconsin, in a triangular area of 30 miles, 60,000 acres of potatoes are grown. From one station in that section 1,955 carloads have been shipped in a season, and from another station eight miles away 1,600 carloads. The potatoes taken for starch in Wisconsin are the small, unripe, scabby stock unfit for table use. These give from six to seven pounds THE SEQUEL to this story came several months later," said the Judge's auditor. "I was, one of a party of young people one evening, and, as usual, the conversation turned on ghosts. I told the story of the horseman just as I have told it here. What was my surprise when one of the young ladies said:

"I know who that horseman was. It was Captain Mackanzie."

The young lady then called her mother in and she told the following sequel:

They are going to be together just as much as before; going to ride the wheel, take little pleasure jaunts, etc., enjoying everything together. Isn't that what many a young couple promise each other? And yet, how very soon the wife begins to say "No, I don't think I expect to my You

"When I was a girl, some thirtyfive or forth years ago, I lived near
Kent Bridge. One day Captain Mackenzie, who lived above Louisville,
and two other men—I forget who they
were—got into an argument at Kent
Bridge as to the speed of their horses.
It was agreed to have a deciding race
and the day was appointed. The evening before the race Captain Mackenzie was at our house. My father
had been joking the captain and as the
latter was leaving I heard him say;
"I will win that race or ride to hell."
The race was run next day. Captain
Mackenzie was leading on his gray
horse when a pig ran in front of the
animal, it stumbled and Captain Mackenzie was thrown and killed.

"I haven't the slightest doubt but
that it was Captain Mackenzie that
the lady saw that night. She must
have been near his farm, as after his
death his house was first deserted,
then torn down, and nothing but the
old orchard marked where it had been.
Captain Mackenzie was well known
and highly respected, and his relatives still live near Kent Bridge, and
also in Blenheim."

Judge Houston, after hearing these
two stories looked thoughtful, but was
able to offer no explanation. The
facts of the second story can easily
be verified from any old resident of
the River road, Chatham township.
The first can be learned from the lady
who saw it, "No, I don't think I care to go. You go alone, dear." Young women don't reckon on the great physical changes which follow marriage. How can they when they are allowed to grow up in entire ignorance of vital physiological facts? They feel languid, weak and nervous. Sometimes there is headache and backache. The pulse no more leape in answer to the thought of a spin on the wheel. Women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Pierce's Favorite
Prescription, know
how promptly the
languor, headache,
backache, nervousness and weakness
are cured by this
medicine. Many
husbands write in
gratitude to Dr. Pierce for the medicine
which gives them back the wife's companionship, as it gives her back her health

CARE OF THE EYES.

If exposed to a strong wind, wear

A bath of warm water is soothing to tired eyes.

you wash the face.

stunted eyebrows.

Learn to wash the eyes as carefully as

Cold weather is very trying when eyes are inclined to be weak.

Close the lids for a few minutes many

times a day, that the eyes may be given

Salt water bathing imparts to the dullest orbs a wonderful brilliancy. This bath is a fine tonic for falling lashes and

Grandmamma's old time remedy of camphor water for inflamed and weary eyes has been adopted by an authority

on toilet matters. The proportions sh

camphor-two ounces; borax, two grains

Stamp it Out.

One Man sent Down for Fourteen Year

While a Woman Gets Seven.

New York, New. 29.—Organization of the Citizens' Committee of Fifteen for

the Citizens' Committee of Fifteen for the suppression of vice will not be contemplated before Friday or Saturday. This delay is occasioned by the great amount of good material rather than the scarcity. Chas, Stewart Smith, to whom was left the appointment of the committee, insists that the men who accept places on the committee of fifteen shall be willing to contribute liberally of their time. Funds will be forthcoming in plenty, but there will be much work to be done, and this will fall upon the committee members. It is understood that one exception will be made. Former Mayor Hewitt has declined to serve as a member of the committee for the k that he cannot give to the

k the time it deserves. Yet so keenly is it felt that Mr. Hewitt's advice would be indispensible, that he will probably be persuaded to reconsider his refusal. It is possible that

the committee will increase its mem-bership to twenty-five so as to take in

bership to twenty-five so as to take in ten who may act as advisers.

"Billy" McGlory's hall, on West Fifty-ninth street, was to have been opened by a big ball. The police were notified at the last moment and the ball was called off. Policemen took their piaces in front of the hall, but found nothing to do. A dim light burned in the barroom, but there was no sign of life within.

Michael Davis, proprietor of the "Black Rabbit," the most notorious den in the city, was permitted to plead guilty before Recorder Goff in general sessions to keeping a disorderly.

sessions to keeping a disorderly house. He was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Two other indictments against the prisoner, each charging a felony, the maximum penalty for which would have been 20 years at hard labor in that or the prisoner was practically anashed.

state prison, were practically quashed by the district attorney's recommen-

In the States-Starch Produc-

tion a Side Industry.

Care of Potatoes for Seed-Method of Planting and Cultivation.

report issued by the United States

onship, as it gives her back her health "All praise is due to you for your wonderful
'Favorite Prescription," writes Mr. John W.
Coffinan, of Elisburg, Casey Co., Ey. "My wife
suffered with female irregularity; was confined
to bed every three weeks. After using two botties of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription she
was cured, and has not suffered any derangement since. Your 'Favorite Prescription's
a boon to delicate women."

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Precription," and it is entirely free from pium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

of starch per bushel. Speaking of the production of potatoes, the re-port says a liberal use of potash in-creases the yield of potatoes and adds to the starch content as well, while nitrogen tends to increase the starch nitrogen tends to increase the starch content, but an extensiveu use of nitrogenous fertilizers is to be avoided. When the price of marketable potatoes is above 50c. per barrel the farmers find it more profitable to sell to the regular market than to the starch factories. When marketable potatoes have sold at a dollar per barrel, factories have paid 30c. to 60c. for the refuse. Nearly all the potato starch manufactured in Maine is sold to the print works in Massachusetts, gives are: Camphor water-not spirits of to the print works in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and part of New Eng-

> In preparing the land for potatoe in preparing the land for potatoes in Maine the soil is ploughed in October or November to a depth of or 8 inches, and then reduced to a proper tilth by the harrow. The proper tilth by the harrow. The potatoes intended for seed are kept potatoes intended for seed are kept over winter in houses built above ground, consisting of double walls of boards with a space of six inches filled with sawdust. The room hold-ing the potatoes is built over a cellar in which a stove can be placed dur-ing the coldest days of winter. Air holes are bored in the ceiling of the cellar to allow warm air to reach the holes are bored in the ceiling of the cellar to allow warm air to reach the potatoes, the object being to prevent freezing when the temperature falls to 30 or 40 degrees below zero. In Wisconsin brick warehouses are used for keeping the seed. The work of planting is generally done in June and of harvesting in September. The seed is planted in rows 30 inches apart by planted in rows 30 inches apart by means of a potato dropper. The pota-toes are usually cut in two or more pieces before planting. Where commercial fertilizers are used, the material is dropped through the drill at the same time as the seed. A man mercial fertilizers are used, the material is dropped through the drill at the same time as the seed. A man and two horses can with the help of a dropper, plant from six to eight acres a day. When the potato tops first show above ground they are covered lightly by means of a plow. At the second appearance they receive the ordinary cultivation with a horse plow and hoe. The final cultivation throws the earth against the plants and forms a ridge. Hand hoes are hardly used at all. A good team and driver can cultivate twemty acres of potatoes. The potatoes are harvested with a digger, that enters the ridge far enough to bring the deepest potatoes to the surface. The soil and potatoes are lifted by the digger to a platform in the form of a grating. This grating allows the soil and small potatoes to slip through, but holds all the tubers that are large enough for market. In many cases potatoes are grown for years on the same soil; usually, however, there is a rotation of potatoes, oats and grass, the field being kept in meadow two years.

by the district attorney's recommen-dation that the prisoner be discharged on his own recognizance. Pauline Sheldon, who was present during the orgics when the "Black Rabbit" was raided, also escaped with an eight months' sentence, In contrast with these sentences Jules Dumont, employed as floor man-ager by Davis in the "Black Rabbit," tried and convicted before Judge Cow-ing last week, was sentenced to four-**ABSOLUTE** SECURITY Myrtle Lyand a performer at the "Black Rabbit," tried and convicted before Judge McMahon, got seven years in the state prison.

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FOR TORPID LIVEN.
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Pupils will be received for instruction in the Herrington or American sys-tem. Terms will be made known on

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A. F. & WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46
A. M. on the first Monday of every
mouth in the Masonic Hall,
Fifth street, at 7.30 p.m. Visiting
brethren heartily welcomed.
J. S. Turner, W. M.

ALMX GREGORY, See

THE A O. U. W.

After business Friday evening, the 29th, Dr. R. V. Bray will address his brethren on "Self Stocktaking essential to Success." Members, turn out; these occasions are sure to interest U. W. for 32 years has been a Widows' Bank and Orphan's Comfort; in health and strength, insure the future welfare of those you love. In-formation and circulars from mem-Warren Martin.

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DOUGLAS GLASS, Manager
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