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What is Doing in All Sections of the State \$

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A M. moet at Masonio Hall Monday evening ore full moon. Visiting brothers are T. B. BAILEY, W. M. ED. E. ROOT, Secretary,

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48. R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday eve sing on or before each full moon—Companies sordially welcome, MAT D. BLOSSER, H. P Es. E. Root, Secretary.

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m second and fourth Tuesday evening of each south. GEO, FELDKAMP, M. W. ARTHUR JACQUEMAIN, Recorder ANCHESTER TENT NO. 141. K. O. T. M.,
Rest in Maccabes Hall, first and third
leaday svening of month Visiting Knights
levited, FRED RISTEINKOHL, ComW. J. HOFFER, Record Keeper.

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COMSTOCK POST NO. 352. G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evening of each maonth, at hall over Hagaman's store. All Comrades invited. G. H. PUTMAN Com. GEO, B. SHERWOOD, Adjutant.

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CENTRAL MEAT MARKET ICE FOR PRIVATE FAMILIES.

The hen has been called the queen of money makers.

One pound of meat is worth several counds of grain for making eggs.

Don't keep a hen over her third

move all unprofitable members

the flock to as to give the others more room. The poultry products of the United

States reach very nearly the \$300,000,eco mark annually. Try to combine beauty and utility

It costs no more to have beautiful tords then to keep scrubs.

eggs are desired for hatching.

coal mines in the country.

The telephone linemen are again a The hen adds more to the health of work on the local exchange in Ban- and comes down to Uscoda county but the nation by \$90.000,000 than do all croft

Claimed by-three wives and alleged be an embezzler in the sum of \$600. ashler Arthur S. Chisholm, of the nited States Express Co. in Grand lapids, has become suddenly notor-

Bigamist and Thick.

happas, has necome statements old and come last June from Fort Wayne, Ind., to enter the employ of the express company. He soon impressed press company. He soon impressed the local officers of the company with his polished manners and refined ap-pearance and his advance was rapid. pearance and his advance was rapid.

During the past few months losses suspicion of making and passing suspicion of making and passing of suspicion are behind prison bars in Detroit of the suspicion of making and passing suspicion of making and passing of the suspicion of making and passing of the suspicion of making and passing and not purposely made as at first surpose. The school savings system which has proven so successful in Adrian has proven so successful in Adrian and a warrant for his arrest followed an examination of his will be tried at Ludington.

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The Parson Caught On.

Bay City west side: "went dry" through being run over by a Perg Sunday for the first time in many Marquette train. His recovery is Sunday for the first time in many moons. The reason was the accidental dubtful. The lux Methodist church, that at least one moninee saloon was doing business on the lift the put Lord's day. He tried the back door, there will or ten day the law of the law of ten day the law of te pround the corner, remarked that the gentleman must be a stranger there, and proceeded to show him a blind entrance." Inside, the reverend gen-tleman found a dozen men drinking. He talked with the proprietor, and the place was closed and the greens removed. entrance." .Inside. the reverend gen-

Platols and Jenlousy. Two women met late at night near southwest of Hillsdale woods Two women met late at night near Shaughnis & Co.'s carriage shop, in Camdon two revolver shots were heard, and one of the women ran away. The other woman went into Potter's livery stable, and it was found that she was Minnle Bennett, who has been working for Mrs. John Croxton She had a bullet in one of her hips, and another in one of her legs. She asked-Mr. Rathbun to go for Job Mc Grey, who took her away and provided treatinent for her. The bullets are said to have been fired by a jenious married woman. ulous married woman.

The furniture and undertaking estab product of L200 acres of the truit.

Halmont of Cameron & Shannon, ad Gommissioner Atwood reports that Joining, was completely guited. The the Michigan corrulnts of relivoid companies for January this year were \$3, aged several hundred dollars and the 726.723.55. This is an increase of \$374. plate glass fromts of the postoffice and 427.26 or 0 per cent over the same J. B. French's store were completely month as year.

Wreckel, Niles & Kennedy sustain a loss of \$7,500, covered by insurance. The preparation in the preparation is always as \$100. The postoffice and the postoffice an eron & Shannon, \$2,500.

crime has been rampant. Rev. Dr. H. Lookout on-the west.

S. Robiec, who preached the serious, roasted the city government laying fully away from school and rather the blande for the present conditions upon the mayor and the police departs ment. Mayor Nelson C. Rice, who is ment. Mayor Nelson C. Rice, who is drawn of Dr. Roblee's church was free to the other shore.

A. H. Buck, the young Paris townsent.

was completely filled with water from issued \$25,000 bonds to improve the an old mine under which the men Grind river. The other day the counwerd working and into which the country water broke. The bodies of four men as yet there has been nothing done drowned in the disaster have been coward improving the river. recovered. The public opinion condemns the company for not keeping a civil engineer to map out work. The taking carbolic acid at the home of The public opinion concivil engineer to map out work. The men did not know they were on dangerous ground. The feeling is very great against the company.

The Bill Www Needed. Gov Bliss signed the bill of Rep

cis: of Alpena, which the physi-of the legislature fought, giving mucis boards of supervisors more power on Bay Chy as their home. They were suddting claims of physicians for the caught in Detroit. care of indigents ill with contagious caught in Petral.

Gisenses. Previously the boards of olic parish in Schewaing, has become supervisors had no ascenative but to olic parish in Schewaing, has become violently insang, choking and other violently insang, choking and other prevent by the local boards of health. Sishout local has ordered the dement. supervisors had no agerhative but to allow the claims at the amounts approved by the local boards of health, but under the new act, which takes the finnediate effect, the supervisors can do some cutting. If they think it inslo some cutting, if they think it jus-

Married and Expelled.

Bert Van Horn and Miss Cynthia Friday morning, and, for a time it foley, students of Athion College, looked as though a good part of the went to Marshull Monday and were town would be destroyed. As it was married. Van Horn had just left the college and gone to work in a fansing orded before the flames were finally barber shop. President Dickle heard a runness of the wedding, and questioned Mrs. Van Horn. She confessed, and be expelled her. Her home is in Lexington, Mich. Two students who were at the wedding have been sus to have three wives will be provided. at the wedding have been sus-

In Place of Yapic.

Judge Yaple, of Mendon, having clined the nomination for supremediudge, which was unanimously given by the recent Democratic state convention, the state central committee met at the Normandle Hofel, in Detroit, Monday night and selected James H. Pound, of Detroit, to fill the vacancy on the ticket.

Amulgamated Association of Si Metal Workers have ordered a survey on all work being done by Chre contractors in Grand Rapids and I the Creek, Mich., Jackson, Miss., M phis and Cincinnati.

School Teachers' Union.

An agitation has been started among tion for an increase of 10 per cent in salary. Most of the teachers now employed received an increase at the be-January is not too soon for separation the birds into breeding flocks if paid staff of instructors of any city of like size in the state,

AROUND THE STATE.

Newport is to have a canning factory. Menominee is to have a new public

library, Caro is going to have a health food factory. Footpads held up three men in the

streets of Grand Rapids Monday Lenn Weber and his wife Maud

are behind prison bars in Detroit on suspicion of making and passing

Leslie Cleary, 18 years old, of San ford, lost both legs below the knees

The lumber camps along the Me nominee are rapidly breaking up, and if the present warm weather lasts there will not be a camp left inside

of ten days. August Shultz, section foreman for the Grand Trunk, at Drayton Plains, was accidentally shot at his mother's house while trading revolvers with his

brother Fred. Laird Hinkle and Morris Berry are under arrest for aggravated assault

blood-possining the result of a gun-shot wound received Saturday.

Fire Loss.

Fire broke out in Flushing at midnight Thursday, which destroyed the double store building of Niles & Kennedy dealers in general merchandise, and make the furniture and undertaking establishment of Cameron & Shannon ad Campulstican University of the fruit.

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Two years ago the city of Jackson was completely effled with water from Saural 22 food.

her sister, Mrs. Jennie Cresser, in Chicago. Mrs. Berg was 45 years old and had been in ill health—some time. Because they didn't like the rations two yourns described from the navy week ago last Thursday Bennet H. Moran, aged 18, and Walter A. Nash, aged 16, and both claiming

in Detroit, where he can receive proper treatment

Glenwood, the little village to the

to have three wives, will be provided with a strong defense by wife No. 1; who sars, she will spend every cent she has for him.

To enforce recognition of their unipp, the officials of the Chicago Amalgamated Association of Sheet Metal Workers have ordered a strike on all work being done by Chicago tle Creek, Mich., Jackson, Miss., Mem-

John Heihorst, charged with the murder of John Wilmerink, will be held for trial despite a long petition An agitation has been started and the for the for the release agree as the school feachers for the nent citizens. At his preliminary exorganization of a union and then to annuation in the Grand Rapids Police and Application of the school annuation in the Grand Rapids Police and the school of the Court, he told the story of the shoot-ing, and attempted to justify his plea em- ing, and ... of self defense.

A strange state ficeholding line exists in Oscoda coun-A lawyer named McMahon is prosecuting attorney, and has been for over ten years, notwithstanding the fact that he lives in Sault Ste. Marie six weeks every year.

The Pennelis Both Dead. Arthur R. Pennell, the Buffalo la

co-respondent in the E. L. Burdivorce action and prominently mentioned in the investigation Burdick's murder, rode over an em-bankment on Kensington avenue Tues-

Schoolcraft, Vicksquirg, Battle Creek, Bellevue, Charlotte, Vermontville, Hastings, Middleville, Caledonia, Grand Russids, Elindale, Lake Odessa, Grand Ledge, Portland, Ionia, Sheridan, Stauton, Edmore, Vestaburg; and some thirty other towns in Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and a few In Oblic Amount the many articles at Among the many articles allisted is some cutlery from Standart Brothers, Detroit

Another Extra Session.

President Roosevelt told Senator Cullom Friday that he would call conalso think the house must co-operate. The president says he will not discuss the merit of these views, leaving them entirely for the consideration of congress. The point he makes is that the treaty-must be ratified, and if it can-not be done by the senate alone, the president with see that the whole conwants congress to face the question squarely, so that it cannot evade re-

Ten Dollars for a Murder.

one of the greatest eriminal sen-sations since the Holmes case. Mrs. Danz is said to be only one of a host of women whose oldert in consulting the "doctor" was not legitimate. The authorities say they expect to trace a number of deaths to Hossey's poisons. A private detective told of three visits he had paid to the herb doctor and declared that Hossey had entered into an agreement with him.

The Burdick Inquest.

The inquest into the death of Edwin L. Burdick began in Buffalo Saturday. our witnesses being examined. Dr. Burdick home shortly after 8 o'clock on the morning of February 27. Dr. W. H. Marcy met him at the door and told him of Burdick's death. He isked Dr. Howland to make it out a case of suicide, as there had been a good deal of gossip about the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Burdlek.
Mrs. Hull, mother of Mrs. Burdlek, admitted that she thought her daugh-ter was imprudent, She had never told Burdick he was as much to blame as his wife. Burdick had always treated her kindly and with consideration. She stayed in the house after her laughter left on account of love for

he children and for Burdick's sake After the Clergue Properties. It is the opinion of Philadelphia bankers that the United States Steel corporation is seeking to control the Consulidated Lake Superior Co., pro-viding it can obtain a majority of the ctock cheaply enough

The steel trust already has a firm footing in Canada through ownership of Lake Superior Consolidated iron mines and control of the Consolidated Lake Superior would enable it to nake a better fight against the recently or-ganized Canadian Steel Co., which innds to build a large plant at Welland,

Arizona's legislature passed a law making it unlawful for territorial of-ficials to act as resident agents of foreign corporations. President Roosevelt says he is not

rich enough to send his sons to a school in Strassburg. Germany, at-tended only by sous of rich Americans. Frank Martin, a negro, lost his suit against James Knox, at Welch, W. Va., for assault with brass knuckles,

butt Knox, who considered the negro's head as a "dangerous and deadly weapon," and defended himself, The fiercest fought battle in the his tory of Purdue class tights occurred at Lateratta Ind. Wednesday pight, when 500 freshmen bombarded with stones and clubs Columbian hall, where the sophomores were in session at their annual banquet. A riot call was sent in and the fire department dispersed drenching them With

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Brief Chronicle of Matters of Importantance,

are cursued to death. A wheel of the automobile was on his head, which was considered flat. Arks, Pennell, who was sheeled flat. Arks, Pennell, who was sheekingly manifed and was the same as committee of the house was to sheek the mass committee of the house was to sheek the work of 250 convicts at 35 cents at 45 cents. An alleged on Washest members to should that he hospital where she lay unconsciousness perceptible during the 24 hours to should that the hospital ward. There is no bouldt that the hospital ward that pennel had used to the planes of the autowith is no bouldt that the hospital ward. The machine reversed to so the planes of the autowith is no bouldt that the hospital ward. The machine reversed to so the planes of the autowith is no bouldt that the hospital ward. The machine reversed to so the planes of the autowith is no bould that the hospital ward. The machine reversed to so the planes of the autowith is no bould that the hospital ward. The machine reversed to so the planes of the autowith is no bould that the hospital ward. The machine reversed to so the planes of the autowith is no bould that the hospital ward that pennel had used to the planes of the autowith is not that the planes of the au

unless it were a decent one.

However, the representatives of the Grand Rapids furniture interests are undaunted. They maintain that \$100undatinted. They maintain that \$100.

One will be appropriated. So sure are introduced the navy estimates for they that the bill granting an appropriation and creating a sommission of \$170.184.205 in the house of compatible some of the men for the coincident of the formula of

The house ways and means committee asked Auditor-General Powers to submit for inspection some of the bills that come in from state institutions. and these are samples: Vouchers from the Long Institutions, dated January 15, and at various times for a week before that time have in them one item of \$0 for six dozen red-roses; \$3 for white ones; \$2 for carnations. president will see that the whole congress has a chance to act. He wants a session that will have an opportunity to consider this and nothing else. He to face the question the total up to \$20.25. Then there was the total up to \$20.25. The utility of inging at line total up to \$20.25. The utility was a long string of table delicacies, among which was an item of \$15.30 for blue points; \$2.50 for blue points; \$2.50 for blue points.

for brandled cherries, etc The police believe that the arrest inittee has also bills for \$19.50 worth of George Hossey, the negro herb of Jee crem and \$12.50 worth of doctor. Who was committed to prison with Mrs. Catharine Danz, on the charge of causing the death of the school for the billid. A more serious woman's husband 18 months ago by poison, will lead to the disclosure of the concerned, will be brought to the attention of the concerned, will be brought to the attention of the concerned, will be brought to the attention of the concerned to the concerned will be brought to the attention of the concerned to the concer tention of the committee. This relates boards of control out of money sup-posed to be used for the maintenance

of inmates: The senate has passed the so called Bangham bill, amending the law for organization of comorations, so that three visits he had paid to the herb docter and declared that Hossey had entered into an agreement with him to kill a woman, whom the private defeated. Bangham says of his best of the private defeated. Bangham says of his bill is far from being as the New Jersey laws, but rid-of." The price-for the job-was to be \$10 and was to be paid in instal.

The Bertfelt. to a: certain extent and bring in the wild-cat companies which are taking fail, has driven F. A. Little, of Cleve-advantage of the partnership association limited act. This will coppied them to make public their affairs which at present they are not compelled to do."

Imprisonment in a vile foul-smelling fail, has driven F. A. Little, of Cleve-land, from Hondurus, where he has large property interests.

Reginning in 1904 the sheriff of Wayne county will be paid a salary of pelled to do."

The Grand Rapids furniture manu-facturers want the legislature to ap-propriate \$150,000 for a building at the Relies of the revolution are supposworld's fair, to be held in St. Louis. The delegation of manufacturers who appeared to advocate the appropriation were from Grand Rapids, other parts of the state had no advocates. They claim that they prefer to pay for the space they use but want the state to be among the leaders at the big show. It looks as if the scheme will be favorably reported,

The senate state affairs committee tee decided to put into the blank space Sleeper the figures \$125,000 and to report the bill out to the senate at once

listened to something about a bill of Wright house. minor importance. In the upper house Goodell officed a resolution to send the committee on-elections to Detroit to investigate the working of the new

he Detroit house of correction, says they "believe it is one of the best manpenal institutions in the state. ions are second to no other.

rules, passed a large number of bills would place Knapp on the stand as at been shipped at Baltimore.

Thursday afternoon, Most of the bills witness for the defense, the fourth barrel to be sent to were not printed, the members did store. Mrs. Kir Brade, periodical and the fourth barrel to be sent to

Michigan will probably have no state representation at the St. Louis world's fair. The house of representation of the state representation at the St. Louis world's fair. The house of representation of the village of the concessions to the village of the concessions to the village of the concessions. full of goods, claimed to be stolen.

Officers have only commenced to investigate and have found several hundered dollars in Canadian and American paper money. It is asserted that she has visited Ludington, Hart, Shelby, Montague, Grand Haven, Holland, St. Joseph, Niles, Cassopolis, Schoolcraft, Vickshurg, Battle Creek, Bellevue, Charlotte, Vermontville, Goy, Bliss, "In Detroit, for instance, Hastings, Middleville, Caledonia, nobody seems to care much for it. Cerend, with the view of effecting the Grand Ledge, Portland, Ionia, Sheridan, Stanton, Edmore, Vestaburg, in Michigan will probably have no degree, legal self government and make state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make the state representation at the St. Lonis degree, legal self government and make to exceed \$40,000, and Gov. Bliss is liked by the czar for the attainment not inclined to stank! Gov. Bliss is liked by the czar for the attainment not inclined to stank! Gov. Bliss is liked

The Largest Ever.

cution Friday that he would call color if the great continuous and as a senate could not conclude action on the Cuban treaty without the aid of prietors of the Downey House. Jam private citizen he could not help for the house, It is known that Camon, sing, is another. Mr. Farrell, of the next speaker, will insist that this action is necessary. Many senators mentioned as another.

Cleyeland Cliffs Mining Co., has been mannered continued to make this enormous many comparity. The house ways and means committeness and improductive expendingly that the house must convertely. ture necessary.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

An anti-cigarette law has been pass-ed by both houses of the Missouri egislature. Tipping of porters on the Pennsyl

prohibited. The pure food company which was organized in Leslie some months ago has been dissolved. The condition of Justice Day, of the United States Supreme Court, who has

said to be critical. Wrecker Frank E. Brady, of Toledo. got a five years' sentence for altering the books of the Imperial Building & Loan Co. to deceive operators. Thos, Byrnes, one of the men ar-

rested in the recent raid or "Get-rich-quick" concerns in New York, was

Relics of the revolution are suppos ed to have been buried by Anthony Wayne's forces near Brinsley's Station, Ind., and a company has been formed to excivate for them. A hoveout by the Contral Labor union against the Evansville Ind.

ination, as all are members of unions.
The last chief of the Miami Indians. Igan exhibit to the St. Louis world's fair just about \$100,000 higher' than the house will sanction. The committee decided to runt into the blank course. 10 neres, situated 12 miles from Wa-bash, Ind.

Suicide, owing to domestic and finan with the recommendation that it pass, clai trouble, is believed in the case of The bouse and senate met for 15 Martin C. Bowman, aged 50, toraperly The former manager and part owner of the new having been taken from the lake at

Preston Garland, colored, has cele

the committee on excelons to Detroit to investigate the working of the new Wayne primary bill. The motion was lost, 5-10-3.

The report of Senators Sovereign. Goodell and Laflamboy, who inspected the Detroit house of correction, says In an attempt to hold up a Chicago salmon early Monday Otto Benson was Its sanitary and reformatory conditions are second to no other."

The senata confirmed Gov. Bliss's appointment of Gen. William Hartsuff. of Port Huron, as a member of the soldjers home board.

Rep. Vandercook says his proposition to the house state affairs committee for the removal of the state capital to Grand Rapids was merely a protested against the anflouncement of the attorneys of Joe Roth, on trial at Hamilton, charged with having as rolled to work of the state Both houses, under suspension of the Saulted the Motzer children, that they

Thursday afternoon. Most of the bills witness for the defense, were not printed, the members did not know what was in many of them, and in the Anna Snyder nurder case, at they didn't seem to care.

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Cutting Out Convict Labor.

The E. Bronk Co., manufacturers of hirts, who employ a larger number Jackson prison convicts than any other single contractor, have taken a step towards employing only free labor. They have a contract with the state for the work of 250 convicts at 35 cents a day, but at the expiration of the six months, notice which them.

Beets and Alcohol.

The Michigan Chemical Co.'s distillery No. 1, of Bay City, is shut down for the season, after a short but successful run. The scarcity of beets last, fall made the supply of sugar beet molarses considerably less than expected. Insees considerably less than expected.
The distillery, the only one of its kindin the country, began operations Jan.
1, 1902, closed down last July and reopened Sept. 10. The government is
said to have received over \$1,000,000
in revenue thus far on the alcohol produced the past sen. 0).

Yaple Declines to Run. Judge George L. Yaple notified the Democratic state central committee Thursday night that it would be imossible for him to accept the nomination for justice of the Supreme Court. This, it is said, leaves the matter of a nominee to make the run to the choice of the committee and they will probably be called together to make a se-

CONDESSED NEWS.

Monroe druggists are engaged in-a Apples poisoned to kill rate caused

the deaths of two children of James Weldon at Bridgeport, Conn. The first rural mail delivery in the upper peninsula of Michigan has been established in Menominee county.

W. Godfrey Hunter, Jr., the mur-derer of Win. Fitzgerald, of Grand-Rapids, has been lendered a banquet by his friends at Louisville, Ky. After hurning 50 years, an effort will he made by the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. to extinguish the fire

tented States. Supreme Court, who has in the old Greenwood mine, near Tane-been ill for several days with grip, is in the old Greenwood mine, near Tane-said to be critical. Chided for intimacy with other women, Joseph L. Grubs, of St. Paris O., shot his wife dead and killed him gelf with the same weapon. The couple seemed on the best of terms shortly before the tragedy. Both enjoyed an excellent reputation.

cattle Choice steers, 34 000 Detroit, cattle—Choice steers, 34 506 50; good to choice butcher steers and neifers, 700 to 900, 33 5033 85; mixed butchers and fat cows, 32 7563 75; canners, 31 62 60; common bulls, 32 5063 60; good shippers, bulls, 33 1662 50; common feeders, 32 5063 50; good well bred feeders, 32 5063 50; light stockers, 33 2663 75; milch cows steady, 330 0665 60. Veal calves—Common grades about steady; good calves, 50 higher, 35 5067 60.

Sheep—Best lambs, 6 65668 80; fair to good lambs, 35 8068 50; light to common to fair lambs, 35 0067 75; yearlings, 35 06 50; culls common stabep, 34 756 525; culls common stabep, 44 756 525; culls common stabep, 45 756 756; pigs,

Buffalo, cattle-Steady; veals, tone 38 500 800; common to good. Hogs. Heavy and medium, 37 90 orkors 57 8507 90; pigs 57 7007 90; http://dx.stars.55.6026. Sheep. tep.lambs.5707 35; natives.57 25

Chicago. Cattle-Good to prime steers, 25 0005 575; poor to prime steers, 25 0005 575; poor to medium, 25 5043 89; solectors and freders, 25 75sei 30; cowe, 31 00074 00; helfers, 25 2564 60; canners, 31 5092 00; helies, 25 2564 60; calves, 33 00074 00; Texas fed steers, 44 0004 00; hopp-Mixed and butchers, 31 3007 60; good to choice heavy, 31 0007 00; light, 50 000 10; help compact with the compact of the com

Detroit. Wheat—No. 2 white, 74c; No. 2 red. 5 cars at 761/6c; May, 5,000 bu at 77%c. 10,000 bu at 77%; Soloo bu at 77%; July 10,000 bu at 75%; July 10,000 bu at per bil.
Chicago (cost) wheat-No. 2 apriag,
The: No. 3, 76678c; No. 3 red, 736794c;
Corn-No. 2, 254c; No. 2 years 54.6.
Oats-No. 2, 334c; No. 3 white 344,64894c.
Rys-No. 3, 46c.

the Maripuette range are the largest that have ever accumulated from a

King Edward will soon receive a he fourth barrel to be sent to Windso

ection, on the athrest of good roads, of the murker hystery.

met death in the ruins of the house

Really the Irish question has come so tame that Mr. Balfour is not Lady Gordon is properly shut ou

from court. The king of England must not be contaminated. Mr Corbett is evidenly extremely

by Mr. Jeffries' failing health. At the Marquand sale a peach blow vase fetched \$3 200. A vase that will bring that much must be a peach.

Red hair, it is said, denotes purity of thought and intensity of feeling.
What does the white horse indicate?

For those Chicago old maids to admit married life is the happiest i like a teetotaler describing the taste

The late Dr. Gatling invented both a death-dealing gun and an automatic plough. But he never beat one into

Another "get-rich-quick" concern has gone up in St. Louis, and the "getover-it-slowly" process begins for its

Brazil and Bolivia are getting are tired of fooling around with mere

An American has been arrested at Milan, Italy, for throwing away money Are the rich to be deprived of all

ly needs a rest.

It may be wise to keep a diary, but case shows, it is also wise to keep it

plorer can fit out an expedition for not include the cost of the rescuing expedition the figures are obviously misleading. London literary menchave organiz-

It is estimated that a polar e

ed a club to suppress superfluous books. It might have been foreseen that ten years of Harl Caine and Maria Corelli would lead to son

English rathtsmen say that the half-measure in keel which the Shamrock III is to use "will enable her to spin like a top every time she goes about." Still, for all her spinning she may not come out a top. -There is a man in a Russian hospi-

tal who has papers to show that he is

Manchester Enterprise FORGERY AS A FINE ART Borto Bicana Manage to Substat Wal

Bank of England Notes Easily Duplicated by Up-to-Date Swindler-Bank Officials Too Conservative to Make Changes.

> OTENTIAL safeguards money, time and a little talent reof the Bank of England produce the design of the mark. Dev to illustrate the scale enports paper maker was a little living in the island, tells the to illustrate the scale living in the island. on norsepack, on my way to ronce, tain that the natitative of the last twelve. The original sheets contain four the road a native carrying a log on his their author had something akin to going to his destination to get upon the finding of carrying a log on his their author had something akin to going to his destination to get upon rinting is comparative marks smooth and smooth one.

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Representatives of large establish not help the public, who obviously ments on the Riviera and other places cannot know.

onth. Food is practically free. Odes. The term "odes," in spite of -Cassier's Magazine. Fruit is to be had for the taking, and

vert borrowed a dollar from one of our missionaries to put up a house when he wanted to get married, and THEY "SCRAP" FOR PENNIES.

way to state the fact that pork has frient to beef prices.

The King of Spain is to name the umpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire believes Mexico and Venezue is Well, well, little Alfonso is get unpire bequire a meas.

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We are told that "real grandeur" soon.

In the genuine notes there are that all is not gold that glit end only the Bank of England tellers recognize. A few of these were care of the soon of the soon

Recognized Him.

A professor in the Harvard Law school has a memory which plays him school has a memory which plays him false on all matters except points of law. He cannot remember his men.

Statesmen Had Little Knowledge of Newspaper of That Country Makes Macaulay as a Schoolboy.

Caustic Criticism. Zachary Macaulay placed his three younger sons, John, Henry Williams

Writers Foresaw the Future,

EARRINGS WORN FOR AGES.

These Ornaments Are the Survival of

a Very Ancient Custom. Although few women in recent years have been wearing earrings, the

fashion still survives, and at func-

tions of select society pendants of

all the ornaments used by human be-

ings earrings are probably the oldest

the fishermen of Cornwall,-

THEY ILLUSTRATED THE TEXT.

New England Minister "Got Back"

Impolite Congregation.

George Horace Lorimer, the editor of the Saturday Evening Post and the

A country minister, according to this

y a clerical story that his father's favorite.

brilliants are still frequently seen. Ot

The cost of living in Porto Rico is Old Time Authors Who Anticipated Recent Inventions Rabelais Told of Frozen Words That Thawed Out and of Roads That Traveled.

Of Rabelais' story concerning the its associations, has nothing to Missionary association, who has recently returned from an inspection of the island, tells the following story to illustrate the scale of wages and the world has long been families.

We have the start of the most of the mos to illustrate the scale of wages and living in the island.

Voyage to the oracle of the moly bot the the world has long been familiar. Students of the great humorist main—

"I was riding through the interior of the moly bot the the world has long been familiar. Students of the great humorist main—

Students of the great humorist main on horseback, on my way to Ponce," tain that the narrative of the "frozen motion, the traveler had simply to in- This antiquity has been confirmed by

the poorer classes practically live upon fruit. And as for a house, a con-

President. Roosevelt Has Placed a Check Upon a Bad author of the "Letters of a Self-Made Practice-False and Ignorant Translations of the Names Given Youthful Aborigines.

Irequented by English visitors have recently come to London to see the recently come to London trades and discover how they way head slitsguished from the failse.

The London tradesmen are troubled will not readily accept a bank note are at onca discovered. That will not readily accept a bank note of a castomer who is not known to them.

The Larger of the two was about four feet four them.

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For three-quarters of a century the bank has been printing the note in bank similar and receives a fresh supply. In this was folly a standard the note on this mane, and even to first the name of the same to the white paper having a common trick to call young landans.

The president now degire that the has a mater of the same trick the name of the white paper having a common trick to call young landans confusion in matters of inching the note in the same trick. The president now degire that you are weighed has only inches the name of the white paper having a common trick to cal

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Capt. E. R.
Powell, makes some valuable suggestions on reviving the passenger business on the Mississippi-river. He adviced on the 4akes or by the Atlantia fashioned night.

Pran better that friendly old fire Than building of simmering at least.

And never a beautiful dreams the passenger business at the outset of the fire of the passenger and the West Indies, if the passenger to the fire highway to New Orleans, Florida and the Par better that friendly old fire Than building of simmering at least the passenger with the latter than building of simmering at least the passenger with the passenger and the vest Indies, if the passenger to the following the passenger and the West Indies, if the passenger the passenger and the vest Indies, if the passenger to the fashioned night.

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And the palitation of the passenger to the pas ing room apart from the sitting room, practicable on the river. But this is Mrs. Chamberlain in South Africa.

with meals at all hours and prices according to what is ordered; on the research of the channel of the Mississippi and much of Mrs. Coseph. Chamberlain and cording to what is ordered; on the research of the channel of the Mississippi and much of Mrs. Coseph. Chamberlain and taurant flap. Fares should include improving it gonerally. When seven her good looks as does the rest of configuration and feet was the limit in the shallow the world, and here is what a Joberths, leaving the passenger to decide places and ports on the lakes, the pass hannesburg newspaper says about berths, leaving the passenger to decide places and ports on the lakes, the pass hannesburg newspaper says about for himself as to meals. This system senger boats were small and travel her:

is in operation on the hig lake stems channel twenty feet and gives entire satisfaction. While ocean passengers pay a lump senger business has bounded up oner sum, they have all the comforts of a mously, because the ships have be sufficiently come swift and liberally managed float. sum, they have an the common to a come swift and liberally managed float hose giving a bewitching effect to her first-class hetel, and get sufficiently come swittant interest here in approaches to be at ease.

In hotels. Their big dining rooms vie face. She is slim and dainty in approach wears with the best. Passengers patronize pearance, wears well fitting gowns.

ROCKSANFRILLS

plaited blouse has a pointed yoke com- back for this bag of rings. posed of overlapping bands of the material and the tons of the sleeves are made in the same way. Straps of the cloth extend over the shoulders, form

ing sort of bretelles. The collar is of embroidered linen and the cravat is of Try clam broth for a weak stomach. the color, and all the seams were cov-Try gargling lager beer for cure of

Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour atomach.

Try eating fresh radishes and yel-Try eating onions and horseradish Try the croup tippet when a child is likely to be troubled with croup.

Try buttermilk for the removal of freckles, tan and butternut stains. Try hot flannel over the seat neuralgic pain and renew frequently. Try taking cod liver oil in tomato catsup if you want to make it pala-Try hard cider-wineglassful three

times a day-for ague and rheuma-Try taking a nap in the afternoon if you are going to be out late in the red silk. The skirt is plaited all round | Try breathing the fumes of turpenand the girdle is of the material. tine or carbolic acid to relieve whoop ing cough.

Decorated Lamp Shades. Take the remains of a cold boiled steak, mince it finely and add a little a deep plaited effect, but look as if ham to it. Mix with half its weight opened out. They are made on a firm in bread crumbs, one ounce of butter foundation, and while the airiest, of ered with a narrow slik passemento every half pound of the mixture. thin shades in appearance, they are in terie. The waist was of slik embroid. season all with chopped parsler and reality the most substantial. Roses ery and so were the upper parts of the sweet herbs, pepper and sult. Bind or flowers of the showlest colorings sleeves and also the cuffs. The full, weet neros, pepper and sait. Bind or nowers of the showlest colorings sleeves and also the cums, the run, are at least the visible stars are of stars are to be found bodies in all with a little nice brown gravy. In are the highly effective decorations of baggy portion of the sleeves was com.

Butter a these large shades. which an egg is beaten. sheet of thick white paper, and place the prepared meat on it in the form of a steak, double down the ends as you packet in the oven, and bake for half an hour. Serve on a hot dish, with a good gravy poured round. Scatter shopped parsley and horseradish on the steak, and pass a good gravy

Convenient Slipper Bags. Cinderella bags are intended for slippers and come in all styles from the pretty silk bag to hold satin dancmade of denim and intended to hang has a handsome painted design upor it, showing a tiny figure of Cinderella, or it may be a slipper painted gracefully upon it. The closet slipper beg is plain, showing an outline embroidered slip ser, while the boudoir bag comes i

Viener Mode-Album.

Dutch Steaks.

or else of soft leather, with a pyro-graphic figure of the famous Cinder-

may be of silk, with a painted design.

dressing bureau, is made of nineteen rings wound with silk, and two inch. To Clean Carpet Without Taking Up. mer wear.

A carpet that has been used during Pongenett

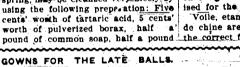
broidery, chiffon and passementerie.

The gown was of one tone, ecru being

thoroughly.

Decorated linen lamp shades have

Pretty Walking Hat: The walking hat illustrated is of





me and said:

ngress. Daniel Webster, Toombs eorgia and Jefferson Davis acting en.

That night when Billson called upon as my sponsors. "I served two terms as a page and , the Only Gill he wondered why she

Yes, sir. I replied, timidly, and an.

Philadelphia Society is Unique.

Organization of Rich Men Formed to Relieve the Distress of One Time Millionaires Who Have Falien Upon Evil Times

It is curious and, indeed, startling, tunes or in other ways suffered the minating in a bow at each end of the of sal ammoniac. Dissolve in a quart Little Girl's School Frock.

Frock of dark gray-blue serge, for bild from 5 to 7 years old. The board, covered with satin, forms a of laundry ammonia. Dissolve in a quart to find that right here in this city there has existed for nearly fifty years.

The act of incorporation, dated 1854; child from 5 to 7 years old. The board, covered with satin, forms a of laundry ammonia. To two gallons without the knowledge of more than a says that the object is to furnish reof warm water add a cupful of the sofew persons an association of men delution and sponge the carpet voted to a unique and inestentations phia, and especially those who are well-doing. Public ignorance of their aged and infirm;" and there is a comenterprise is all the more remarkable mentary on the ironic whims of cir-For Afterneon Wear.

For afterneon wear an exquisite albatross dress was recently made. In its construction were used slik embroidery, chiffon and passementeria The gown was of one tone, ecru being the color, and all the seams were coving the color of the more remarkable mentary on the ironic wings of the round that among these mentary on the ironic wings of the cumstance in the fact that among these mentary on the ironic wings of the cumstance in the fact that since that time \$300,000 has been paid out in benefits.

In that first year seven merchants were aided, while in the year just their beneficance that attracts interment the color, and all the seams were coving the color of the wealthiest. The cumstance in the fact that since that time \$300,000 has been paid out in benefits.

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est. All these men are wealthy -some the roll and \$10,200 was disbursed. beyond the dreams of avarice—but Comparison of these figures might aftheir purpose has nothing to do with ford matter for interesting speculation: the amelicration of the condition of is the merchant of to-day more reck-the pauper. On the contrary, there is less than he of half a century ago, or a society for the rescue of the de is it that the number of merchants cayed millional: e. has increased, and therefore of ayed millional: e. has increased, and therefore of They call it the Merchants' Fund as course, the number of unsuccessful was held the other day in a little old More than \$400,000 is now in the inroom in South Fourth street, away from the clamors of the more pretentions virtues.

More than \$400,000 is now in the infrom the coast toward the interior; smaller percentage of northern men one of twenty miles from the south had to be sent to the hospitals than the south of the more pretentions virtues.

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tions, so that there is plenty left forty-five miles from Nuevitas on the had to be carried on through two rainy north coast to Puerto Principe, and seasons.

old gentlemen is to relieve once nate plutocrats of the future, if the wealthy companions of their early supply of unfortunate plutocrats holds

Sancti of the plan of these kindly wherewith to provide for the unfortunate of the future, if the other of thirty miles from the city of the last rail on the section between Puerto Principe and Santiago was laid.

Say All the Stars Are Aglow.

Scientists Declare That, Like the Sun, They Are Masses of Burning Matter-Fires Die Down and Then Blaze Out Again as of Yore.

During the last sixty years search | watcher in the old barony of Boners of the heavens have made the nington, in the year of grace 1901 discovery that the celestial bodies sees a new star-suddenly blaze cut in known to us as stars are similar in the midnight sky, to fade away only many respects to the sun, some con- as its predecessors had done, lea siderably larger, others smaller, but ing, perchance, not a trace in the on the average not much different in sky to tell the spot where once size and nature from the sun. They world existed. Among the millions posed of recordion plaited chiffon, and great glowing globes of gaseous matthe same soft material appeared in the ter-As a rule these vast furnaces burn and light far beyond our utmost con

sceadily. Sometimes, however, the ception others are slowly cooling fires seem to die down and then blaze down—already they are dull red in Not only is dress ever varying from out again as of yore. Three hundred color; some are cold and dark a the Empire to Louis XV; and vice such stars are known to astronomers, dead. versa, but the decorations for the din- says Chambers, Journal; they ner table are en rapport, in many called variable stars because of the these latter bodies and no camera cases, with this revival of a really waxing and waning of their light, will detect them. We only know that beautiful period. Those who are the Now and again the seething fires they are there by their influence over essors of baskets in old prove too strong for the bonds of at the light and motion of bright stars. Sevres or Dresden china, are fortu tractive force which hold the star One of the most interesting sections nate indeed, for they make the arrang together, and with one mighty up of the new astronomy deals with being veritably "dissolved into thin air." see them, still we are able to ascer. Holguin.

No telescope will ever perce added by the presence of long trails. Thousands of years after this ex- tain their size, weight and

Many Made Idle by a Trust,

BOUDOIR Many Made Idle by a Trust.

Case in Point Shows One of the Great Evils in the Open Mercerized duck will make smart ation of Industrial Combinations New England Village Wiped Out

ella done in sketchy lines. Suspended by brown or blue ribbons, this boudoir bag is very ornamental.

A convenient bag to hang beside the dressing bureau, is made of nineteen rings would with silk, and two inch raising.

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New Hartford, Conn., last August barbers-and, one and all, they sat the island contain iron, copper, man, it into small farms units of thirty to and September, when the comparadown to see who would go away or go ganese and other ores and minerals, forty acres—and these small farms tively large cotton duck mills of that to the wall first. Gloomy forebod and on the hills and mountain slopes will shortly be offered to approved place were ordered closed. Nearly lings as to the increase of the poor is grown coffee of the highest quality settlers at low prices and on very easy 1,000 persons of the 2,300 in the place fund of the town arose; the bells of important iron and manganese mines terms; and it is the intention of the were compelled to leave the town the mills ceased to ring; the town have been worked for years in the vi-

how he became an actor.

you yesterday laughing at one of Anprivate companies, but there was no
prevailed in Cuba in past years, realdrew Johnson's jokes, and your laughexisting franchise under which the izing that moderate rates are necestimore and had drifted to Washington | ter fooled me for a minute. Go on the with my playmate, Arthur Pue Gor. stage, my boy. That is where you man, now a senator-elect from Mary. belong. land, and for several weeks I was on the verge of starvation. Gorman had still on the stage."—Baltimore Sun. a lot of push and he landed as a page in the Senate, but somehow I couldn't connect, but I used to hang about the ___The telephone bell rang loudly. capitol just the same, and one day- Frederick Billson was very busy with I remember it well, because it was an important conversation. marked by sort of dull, red clouds. that now is spoken of as the 'Yellow boy.
Day' in Washington—Gorman came to

"Well-who is she?" "Rob, if you see Dan Webster he'll I was astonished at the assurance to the poone. Artie Gorman, but I saw Mr. Web Tell her to wait. I can't be bothster, and within a week through his ered." influence, strange as it may seem in Billson resumed his important con-

one afternoon I received an invitation greeted him so distantly.

from John Sleeper Clark and Edwin At length she told him.

Woman's Caprice.

"Who is it?" he said to the office

"It's a lady "

THE UPLIFTING OF CUBA

American Enterprise and Money Being Put Into the Island-Already a Railroad Has Been Built Through the Richest Portion.

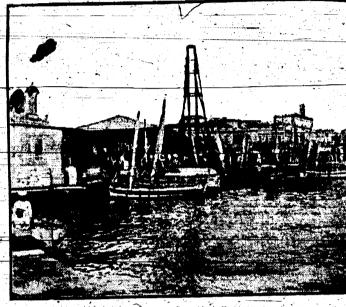
> (Special Correspondence) T the close of the Span- | standing in New York and elsewhere

railway system of Cuba necessary money for carrying out the was almost entirely con- project. fined to the western The work proceeded without a hin-and narrower haif of drance or interruption and it was sub-the island, and consisted of a number of com- tary government proclaimed a general paratively short lines, railroad law embracing the best feaextending from Havana tures of the railroad laws of the Unit-

westward to Pinar del ed States and Canada.

Rio, southward across the island to Batabano, eastward via Matanzas to Santa Clara, and the work was carried on under the connecting with Cardenas, Sagua la direct supervision of the company Grande and Caibarien on the north officers. Carefully considered sani coast and Clenfuegos, on the south tary measures were adopted and an coast. East of Santa Clara, through excellent hospital service was prothe interior half of the island, embrac vided, which resulted in an unusual ing nearly 70 per cent of its area, there freedom from sickness of any kind. tions, so that there is plenty left forty-five miles from Nuevitas on the had to be carried on through two rains

other of twenty-two miles extending on Nov. 6, 1902, and on the section be northward from Guantanamo and a tween Puerto Principe and Santa Ciar



ing of delicate flowers and fine foliage, heaval the vast glober is shattered these dead, dark stars, and, although narrow gauge line of nineteen miles five days later, and two years after the the center ones preferably higher, an into tragments, blown into atoms, no eye has seen them, or ever will from Gibara, on the north coast, to grading of the line commenced, and In addition to these there was a Santa Clara was opened for local

festooned from the center to the corplosion the record of the catastroph. just as if they were in the zenith of Spanish military railway traversing fic on Dec. 8, 1902.

The line is of the usual American the south coast to San Fernando on standard, with 60 pound rails and 2,811 the north coast ties to the mile, and is already largely fole of the great provinces ballasted with rock. The line is a direct one and has very light grades. Its the eastern half of the province of bridges are numerous and are mostly Santa Clara (embracing, as be of masonry and steel, and similar in fore stated, nearly 70 per cent character and strength to those of the of the island) were almost with best American railways, and its cal-

out railway facilities, and the interior verts are mostly of masoury or of this part of Cuba, was, therefore, crete. Its equipment, both freight and

Searly a hundred houses were board band, that gave a concert every week, cinity of the city of Santiago, and ing of sugar cane and the shipment Nearly a hundred houses were boarded up and rents were offered free to the mill hands who remained, for some men, who had worked thirty; \$300,000, lay idle; the machinery of forty, or even fifty years in the plant were too old to get work elsewhere.

With the population cut almost in half, the merchants of the place thought they saw ruin before them. The pay rolls of the mills had been crushed it.—World's Work.

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The pay rolls of the city of Santiago, and the opening up of the interior will of fruits and vegetables as to insure the opening up of the interior will of fruits and vegetables as to insure the opening up of the interior will of fruits and vegetables as to insure the opening up of the interior will of fruits and vegetables as to insure the opening up of the interior will of fruits and vegetables as to insure the opening up of the interior will of fruits and vegetables as to insure the success of these settlers.

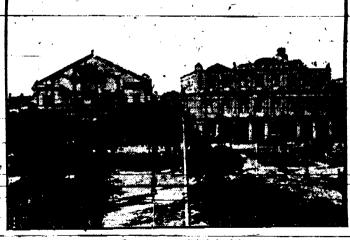
A good many large holders of land along the railway have already indicated their part of their saland, and during this time had made many attempts in the way of is expected to result in its general and the opening up of the interior will of fruits and vegetables as to insure the opening up of the interior will of the success of these settlers.

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HOW ROBSON BECAME AN ACTOR do you think it a great chance for me?'

First Received Encouragement From the Great Webster. 'You were cut out for an Date was manifested by a number of actor, and not for a statesman. I saw prise was manifested by a number of prise was manifested by a number of prise was manifested by a number of one of the prise was manifested by a number of the p



"Says you'll find out when you come Tacon Sheater and Hotel Inglaterra. work could be undertaken and no sary to the healthy development of from John Sleeper Clark and Edwin
Booth to join a company which they had just formed in Baltimore, to tour Delaware and Virginia in Shakespear today."

In plays, I did not know what to do.

My mind was in chaos. I wanted to be better than a page, and yet I had a yearning for the stage. It was at this time that I met Mr. Websier. He was hurrying toward the Senate chamber.

At length she told him.

"I think you were just horrid to legislative authority to grant a franchise, and, moreover, the Foraker amendment, forbidding the granting of franchises in Cuba during the United States military occupation, so little satisfied with his early work that he has withdrawn it entirely from the way.

Early in 1901 it occurred to Sir William Van Horne, then on a casual visit is eatered and no legislative authority to grant a franchise, and, moreover, the Foraker amendment, forbidding the granting of franchises in Cuba during the United States military occupation, so little satisfied with his early work that he has withdrawn it entirely from the to Cuba. Whose attention was directed to A. C. Gunter and which had a sold to Cuba. Whose attention was directed to Cuba. Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, is so little satisfied with his early work to grant a franchise, and, moreover, the Foraker amendment, forbidding the granting of franchises in Cuba during the granting of franchises i



should be if he is fit to be a minister the frame. Fine then rags and threads are the basis of the paper.

Prof. Griggs contends that fifteen ministers there is who seems the minister of the paper. Taking the brain as the criterion. Taking the brain as the criterion. Taking the brain as the criterion. To wholes and there is who sate the many other ministers are contends that fifteen ministers are the basis of the paper. Taking the brain as the criterion. To wholes and there is who sate the many other ministers are the basis of the paper. To wholes. The more than a decided not to over his basis of the paper. To wholes. The more than a decided not to over his basis of the paper. To wholes. The more than a decided not to over his basis of the paper. To wholes. The more than a decided not to over his basis of the paper. To wholes. The more than a decided not to over his basis of the paper. The more than as the criterion. The profession as there is nin many other more than as the criterion. The profession as there is nin many other more than as the criterion. The paper are the basis of the settlement of disputes the gent to devote to a possibly do it? "How can you possibly do it?" "Well, every Little helps."—New York Mail and Express.

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perhaps less gauged from the natives' view of necessity, than in any other quarter of the globe where modern civilization has obtained a foothold Dr. Ryder, secretary of the American

Porto Ricans Manage to Subsist Well

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"And how much will you get for the old sage who defined fivers as it? asked my companion.

"I hope to get 15 cents, replied the man, but I may get only 12."

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Clever Venture of Two Street Gamins

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"Biff: Bing: That's it! Hit 'Im

again'. Be on the young one!"

Such the cries heard by those the cries heard by those
who happened to pass "Board of Trade
frequented by English visitors have recently come to London to see the genuine notes and discover how they

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not be observed by one unaccustomed graving, both on the face and the Gen. Michallowski of the Macedonia on the paper was back done with a machine, which serve where Need is Found.

Dian committee is armed only with his name and a just cause, but the Turks name and a just cause, but the Turks

have modern guns, even though they

were bought on credit

We are told that "real grandepr"

soon.

pack it was what I may call 'soapy' is printed in five colors. On the face

All honored victors thus have are three colors with blue predominated and flus you must attain, and on the back are two. Gird up your loins, O man, one with blue again. Blue baffles the colors with blue again. Blue baffles the profile and is a favorite Lost foes within or foes within the marriage of Victors.

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a perfect black, the ideal conditions lacework, a cover color printer and,

With borrowed lustre shine. Half-hearted do not wait Hair-hearted do not-walt
The mandate of the king;
In loyal and abounding love
Unbidden service bring.
Your loins still girt about,
Your burning lights afore.
Teloice to serve where need is found
In Truth's victorious war.

On the Western rivers the passen with the pest. Fassengers patrons pegarance, wears well fitting gowns ger accommodations are on the plans of forty years ago, and or a smaller scale of luxury and animation, as a rescale of luxury and animation, as a rescale of luxury and animation. Your loins still girt about.
Your burning lights afore.
Replice to serve where need is found in Truth's victorious war.
Charles D. Botsford in Boston Transeripti.

Recognized Him.

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The Mississippi river, in its northseripti.

The MySTERIES OF SCIENCE.

Sissippi will be covered with nne, large ther dress was a dainty soft white slik boats seeme day, but there must be a of fine panne, with tiny black spots.

"Her dress was a dainty soft white slik boats seeme day, but there must be a of fine panne, with tiny black spots.

"Her hair was, dressed high, with a waking up before this very desirable ern and southern courses, is well event can happen.

THE MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE.

COSTUMES WORN IN JAPAN.

THE MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE.

false on all matters except points of law. He cannot remember his men. When the school opened last fall a student who prides himself on his reputation with the instructors and makes himself felt by wise questions in the class room, approached the professor and held out his hand.

The professor hesitated for a moment over the man's name and finally got it out in trimuph.

Astrophysical Objects.

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mas soid, The administrature expression Cyris Beckwin and Miss Letta Kimble. artette dere Monday evening. 0 - Mr. & Mrs. Myers of be Freeman. Hines word was given out that Manchester could have the coment plant if bouse, visited relatives and friends in were willing to thow their Jackson last bildey and Saturday. interest in the matter by subscribing for Mr. & Mrs. James Tracy of Jackson, passenger engine, has been retired on a their dam as soon as the water is low \$25,000 worth of stock, giving a vice fore were visiting relatives and friends in this pension of \$50 a-month. Henry Clare enough to permit them. They estimate the plant and securing the right of way - foreign from Friday most; Monday, and for a rallway from the works to the markbade our cuizens have exhibited greature. terest in the matter. The public meet. Take party given by the dancing effort ing was well attended, out little time was teacher at Tecumieh, last Thursday ever Mrs C. F. Field of Hastings, passed three excellent water powers here which spent in talk all seemed to lead ze that hing to act, act to the larger seeps, was the greater Ker the transmission are proper thing to do . I rominent men to ke the lead and with the tax appearance appearance they foundfoor of zecontacty and w ing to help the matter a time. Thus the Die, Will Stall a sufferiorate believed about Trelidage time treplosed errolation elementary per est mondament expects prettion in treffatter's printing office. subscribed to warrant them in soung ing and wife. markable about time taken toolog laggards. That they are ready, to 2 ve tyranı Maggille, reini

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received thand weby has a very had cold and is almost speechiess, but he our-1 246 10 WOLE !!

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Orden of Cifeton, are visiting their parects. Mr. & Mrs. to the bad condition of the roads. Biebard Weire. Mrs. Will Monde and children of Te-

comesh visited at Dr. Servia from Tuesday maili ibia afteraran. Mies Nessie English entermined the Dr. Tutte of Clinton, came here ges-

terday and went out to Bernhart Knhi a even ng -Tecumseh News. with Dr. Kapp for consultation. Mrs. K'opfentein, Misser Cynthia

ery was in Jankson Monday on business Mrs. H. mer Ha.: went to Addison Adrian today to take music lessons. Tuesday to visit her brother until Satur-Our village milliners. Mrs. Younn and

Mise Mary Swift are refling their stores ment Misses Balle and Ruth Merriman spent, and stocks of goods in order for spring at week is Jackson returning last Fri- trade. Miss Arberta Johnson of Clinton, who

George W. Harris of Norvell, visited graduated at Tewksbury college, Mass. The drop in the price of coal is one of his sector, Mrs. Max D. Blosser last Frit yet weeks ago, has been risiting Mrs. E. M. Canalin this week.

> where ther will reside hereafter, James acres \$1,300. Bev. Mim Baker well to Brook yo to havings in a paint shop.

Ber Earriet Baker, Meedames Auxer, There Serais Giover, and Misses Jackson on Monday and learned that the Met. Geol. Miller went to Jackson Myra Spalard Elizabeth Farrell went to hotel would be rushed to completion on Theaday to spend the week with her Brooking soday to attend the 10 h anniversary of the people a church.

Men Jacob Hauser of Ann Arbor, Harrey Authony, who has been workrisited her sistes. Mrs. Chas. Adrion last log in the machine shep of the Anthony fence company at Tecumseh the past Mrs. Goy Goods of Change come seven weeks, has returned home and will ment manage her state troops. To put here Tuesday and is he given by Miss. Work at painting and paperhanging as Elena.

Miss Emma Hermad of Jackson came ... Carmie Middletrook Jr. was in town time of war, Michigan basas ways shown here hatterlay to visit her father acid last bureday. He had his toes injured Driaboma some time ago, and while re-Frank Kramer who is attending conered covering took occasion to come here to As mentioned to the Externish as at Ada volo came home friday night visit parents and friends .

week, Frank Merithew attended an io visit his parents.

Mrs. P. G. Brieget sustained an operaanction sale near Aun Arber last week. Misses Bertha Greenman and Lenter tion at the trippial at Detroit last week. and here is what the Argus says about it. Ing of Ciliton visited at J his Green to remove a tumor from her side. She may female at the hospital for several suction ever beil to a Aug Army was Mrs. If rough Prantier, Las been weeks. Her many friends bere will

duried by Frank D. Merchew of Man. Leo Gappa who had his band muto- dinner with Mr. A Mrs. B. P. Burgess chester. Mr. Merithew is a new manife. and by a hay press and had to have it, and learned that they had sold their residence. They did ta k of moving back to favorable impression on the buyers, not a Crois Mark and eister. Mrs. Will Norvell, where they lived some 12 years only for the speed with which he ran off. Pietfle went to Detroit, fasturday to at- ago, but they will probably conclude to the caller, had his fatroses. Since the leafer, had his fatroses to bioders, hend the function of a course.

The sale was begun at 1 with one hour Miss Emma behalve returned from Mr. Frank Herman did not observe The gentleman of the methodist church taken out at noon fit innin and fit init time \$3.200 worth of persons principle. the first of Washington street Theeday, much Builed ham, pressed meat, pork of Novell attended the Wesleyan male putting tell in the way. escaped being strack.

> Henry E. Stone one of the oldest engi- apples, tes and coffee, milk. besp running on the Yestland branch

through here Mondey on her way to if properly taken care of would be suffi-Chairman in friends. Her son Will cleat to run a large amount of machinery. country was in the an memberday limits war graduates from the U. of M., and He was the most me has left her daughter E rabeth graduates from te tigh whose at Hattings in June.

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A CONTROLLED CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF Mancheder todge F. & A M. are to exemplify the work in the 2nd A TINSMITH legree at a school, of instruction at To- H state or waterold street and he carries With The West I wo T. B. Bailey Fred Weaver Mat D. Blosser, H. U Kies, Franz Merithew, Fred Widmayer, Adam ofichalole, besides al number of members.

I here was called to Free. Mrs. Heary Hines was called to Freefom last weeksby the serious illness of ber daughter. Mrs. Berthe, who was suffering with concussion of the brain. Mrs. Perike Daving so far recovered as to one returned home Saturday afternoon

. The ENTERFEID was favored by a pleasant call Tuesday, from R sland M. a secretary of Harry bas gaingment of the Toledo Morning Times. a redemonstrate with a tox of who came here with a party of Toledo 153 Downing Green gentlemen who are intermited in some way in the operations M see Cara Tar Agree atom of the T ledo Cement Company. Me. The Tier of the tiere set s'indep re. "immons had photographs taken of some to give the readers of the Sanday Times a about history of Manchester and a ould be changed tribe. The was the best new histories being erect who will also give his complete that they can get no said to the form of the fresh car seems bank, had readers considerable information on the FRESH CACER BEER faction by complaining to the prematter list attack of the prince and was unable to same suffect. These gentlemen ware The matter should be referred to Car of the Median and Tuesday. Press bright newspaper writers and seem desirman Townsend, whom we are sure sero scalard and in Fr. Herlihem kept out of giving their readers the facte in

The electric cars on the B land line Barry Change a respecting the wayes recong to West ake Sanding. Cone. W. Jewen bremer y al Nortel

day at Jackson.

Amorney Fred M. Freeman was in business at Wolf laker C. H. Miles has, stock, farming tools, wagnes, grain and Mrs Spann of Fowerer e. will wait of his dining room greatly. The electric tioneer. place for the acrossmodations of the crowde with will visit that popular eick with predmonia out is somewhat Arin win not to behind the rest when the season opens.—Gran Lake News.

Lenawee County.

Raral mail carriers at Tecomseb made their trips on borseback last week, owing

Kay gave them a surprise last Tuesday. Ways and M. - Landwebr. Teeter, Lewis

Chas. Bidwell has just completed 22 years of service as an officer in Lecawee Bailey and Jessie Kimble went to county. He was sherif four years and deputy for 18 years -Tecumseh News. And Mogday be took possession of the And Mogday be took possession of the The Great Milk and Flesh Producer

Beal estate transfers: Wm. Presson to David Boyd et al.

Tecumech township, section 31, 52 Lyman E. Hause to Francis Pockington et al . Bidgeway township, section 3,-\$1,200.

herry per many. The crosses are up. John Ambriker of Circon, white his Lofayette Hollie and son James and Henry Davis to John W. D. lingham apring is here, and one can look at a brother William and family last Salars family left this morning for Dunder, et al. Clinton township, section 10, 40.

Tearly empty coal bin without consider. As a proper will be an experience of the consider of the consideration of the considerati

2000 Bu. Western Washtenaw County. They are trying to mink fors, tele-Yellow Corn. 50c phone line from Grass Lake to Chelsea.

Simpla-d. Reuben Kempf of Ann Arbor, refused to be a cardidate for nomination for mayor of the city.

Oliver lodge, No. 15c, F. & A. M. belees, has accepted an invitation to go to Jackson Wednesday, April 15th.

George Wheeler of Salem, one of Washtenaw's prominent men died at his home last Saturday night, aged 73 years. Teachers' examinations will take place

at the Court House. Ann Arbor on the foliowing dates Beginning that Thursday in March.... Beging third, Thursday in June.

Beginning third Thursday in June.

A singular transaction occured a week ago. A. A Citin of Norvell, stopped at the Heimendinger farm and bought A beach of leasts beingeing to the two broken Almat the senie time I R Lowery met one of the brothers and bought the same lambs. Of course both buyers want the lambs and the brothers are in a quandry. Of course they can't deliver the same lambs to both buyers,

and beans, boiled eggs, mashed notatoe raised biscoit, white bread, doughnuts sweet and sour pickles, jelly, bananss.

another old time engineer ho had his that as much water leakes through the Miss Cynthia Balley attender the anow fun several years, ago, has laken Mr. dam and flumes as they use in running their mill The river Raisin furnishes

your repairing or put up new work on short

COLD WATCHES

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Crookery, Glassware, Notions, Tobsecos, &c

Always on Draught.

South side of Exchange Place, Manchester.

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The description of the state of

day at Jackson.

A stock company with \$3,000 capital. Thursday next, March 51 at the state and many people are being increased three and absent three and at a full many and three and at a full many and the factor in the state and many people are being increased three and at a full many and three and at a full many many and three are being made for an extensive mile porth of Mancaester, to set the following authorities order the municipal and the full dogs at large, and mare and publish. Sunday morning, "Judge not, that we have been a full dogs at large, and mare and publish. Sunday morning, "Judge not, that we have been a full dogs at large, and mare and publish. Sunday morning, "Judge not, that we have been a full dogs at large, and mare and publish sunday morning, "Judge not, that we have been a full dogs at large, and mare and publish sunday morning, "Judge not, that we have been a full dogs at large, and mare and publish for a full dogs at large, and mare and publish for its been property. F. D. Mertinew, and the full dogs at large and the killing of all armounted dogs faith has adjutinct word for the humanisms problems of today and their practical dogs.

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large and the hilling of all argons of does faith has a distinct word for the humani-large and the hilling of all argons of does faith has a distinct word for the humani-land at large, and make provising for the prompt, and effective execution is such fical solution. All are cordially invited regulations. regulations. Local boards of bealth have ful power to to attend our services, young men and

Local boants of beath baseful power to be attend our services, young men and the make such regulation when publish women who believe in the possibilities of ed, have the force of law, the violation of which is a misdemenace. This power, or authority, is imprited, and is also given by the evening lecture—services. Mrs. 140 authority is imprited, and is also given by the evening lecture—services. Mrs. 150: statute in Michigan, in toward-laws of Michigan, 150: and sections made to apply 18. J. H. Kingsley Jan., Feb. lights S. D. Igan, 1997; and sections made to apply its
President Bost named the following com- cities and villages by section 4455, excepting in cases where the charters of such cities and villages contain provisions incomeistent

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the Agricultural

College at Lansing

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and vicinity that we have for sale

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This is the New Feed so Highly

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Will offer exceptional bargains for

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Having bought Mr. Holt out we

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Thanking you all for the liberal

patronage given us in the past and hoping it may continue in

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Spring is here and this is just the season to give you a rew

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, MARCH, 19 1903.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

The frogs began singing Sunday after-

The Rose Schafer-Mahrle case has been settled.

Thos. Thorn had a good day for his auction Tuesday.

An order has been given that all dogs must be muzzled. Everybody has been talking cement

factory the past week. There was not much show of green

here on St. Patrick's day. The degree of honor initiated two

candidates Tuesday night. The official board of the M. E church

held a meeting last evening. Have you seen Al. Kiebler's span o

mules he bought of Jim Hogan? The military band showed up and played for the dance Tuesday evening.

Burtles A mapoker and Lowery. Kiebler shipped stock to Buffalo last

Freese & Son of Clinton, are having a special sale on carpets. Read their ad-

The boys caught a nice string of bass from the river above the upper dam, a

painted and papered, Jacob Riedel is doing the work. We understand that Will Schaffer is

preparing to build a residence on the lot north of H. K. Berger's.

church are attending the methodist church, since they have no preaching. The merchants cleaned the gutters in

front of their stores Wednesday and the cet presents a more tidy appearance.

We shall probably have a favorable season for crops this year. It is not likely that we shall have another wet season.

We understand that W. Kimble is talking of building a large number of wheelbarrow crates at the stoneboat

We have had wonderfully pleasant and windows could be left open part of Bunker and Mr. English, that we must

There is talk of having a band stand erected so that the military band can give out door concerts the coming summer. Let's have one.

Mr. Donaldson informs us that the potato chip factory will start up again next week. They have run only occasionally for some time past. Farmers say that wheat is all right.

We hope that there will be a good crop, but farmers should turn their attention to other crops and to stock.

The birds are coming back again and are busy getting ready for housekeeping. It is evident that they believe the good old summer time is not far off.

Speaking of the almost botto in Bridgewater last week, Mail Carrier Rushton said that he could almost see the Chinamen, along there by Blum's.

We learn that most of the logs drawn to the stoneboat factory have been sawed, but they have hundreds of them in the

The amount of goods recieved here by farmers from Chicago department stores, is something wonderful. Is there no way to induce people to patrouize home merchanta?

Postmaster Bailey has just begun seiling the new pestage stamps. He had a quantity of the old stamps on hand to dispose of before giving out the new ones which are nice looking.

The Weslevan male quartette had a good house Monday evening and their singing gave very good satisfaction. The reader was the best that has been here in ampsement.

The military band gave orders for ning. The color of the coats, pants and caps are blue, with sufficient trimmings of black braid and gold lace to make them look attractive.

Mr. Wellwood, who lives in the south part of town on the road between Brook- tion at a later period of the moral, menlyn and Clinton, was in town last Friday tall and physical development of the and said that the roads were not as child. muddy this way as they were towards Clinton, on the turnpike.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell is having a new porch built on the north and east sides of her residence. . Wwill be a fine addition to her pleasant and comfortable me and will add to ite appearance. ward Clark has the job.

The voting machines have not been properly taken care of and have become rusted and broken so that they do not be equitable, or where the nonenforcerecord the votes properly. A representative of the company that made them was here Monday and want to supply the township with their latest improved machines.

Mr. Johnson of Ypsilanti, the man who has contracted the butter made at our creamery, the past year, and shipped it a happy and prosperous home. to Boston, was in town last week. He mould like to contract for their output the coming year. He made arrangements to have Jacger & Dietle buy eggs for him again this sesson.

WILL BE APPEALED.

The Bowins-English Case was decided had filled all his duties.

The following is the decision in the Bowins vs. English case which involved \$20,000 and which is of particular interest to people in the southwestern part of the county:

The circuit court for Washtenaw county, in chancery. Stella May Bowins, complainant;

Margaret B. Eoglish, et al., defendants. In this case I am not disposed to go beyond the point where in my opinion the authorities necessarily lead me.

The bill in this cause is filed to enorce the specific performance of a contract, whereby and wherein it is claimed that one John G. English agreed to make the complainant, Stella May Bowins, his own-child and best.

This controversy originales in a comnunity of prosperous, intelligent and high-minded people. The testimony in this case comes from credible and trustworthy witnesses of excellent social standing on both sides. Some of them may be mistaken in their recollection or in their ability to reproduce thought and lauguage, but so far as most of the testimony is concerned, the criticism can

On the part of the complainant, there a testimony tendings to prove that Mr. English repeatedly spoke of the complainant as his own child had legal heir and that she would inherit his property when he died.

On the part of the defendants, there is equally reliable testimony, bending to prove that Mr. English often declared The maccabees are having their hall that in his opinion be had done well by the complainant; that he had given her all that he intended she should recleve, and that he thought she ought to be well natinfied. There is also evidence tending to prove that he never regarded the complainant as having been legally adopted A number of members of the baptist that he refused to adopt the complainant formally, for the reason that his wife was

Jerry Holmes. The marriage of the complainant in 1892 naturally worked some changes in conditions and thought; and the later marriage of Mr. English in 1897 accentuated these conditions and changes.

He died in 1902, evidently devoted to the widow and her son who survived him. The evidence fails to satisfy me that he died believing that the complainant

would, as his helr, inherit his property. decision is wrong I think it is to the contract of Sepweather this week. So warm that doors tember, 1864, made between Thomas mainly turn, to determine the present rights of the parties to this controversy.

In most of the cases relied upon by counsel for complainant, there was a specific agreement, that the adopted child suld inherit the outire cetate of the adopting parent, or a certain share thereof. I thing the language of the contract in this case is open to serious doubt. whether Mr. English at that time intended to irrevocably agree that this young child should be his legal heir. It seems to me that this very serious fact rested Tuesday. rather in contemplation than in actual

execution. It is undeniable that the contract does by its express terms provide that Mr. English and his wife shall take and adopt the complainant as their own child under the name of Stella May English; clothe, educate and care for her as their own child, and entitled to her services. until she becomes of the age of 21 years. Then follows a clause whereby Mr. Bunker relinquishes the control of said child until said child arrives at the age In this contract there is express agreement that this child at the death of Mr. English shall either take his property or even share in it. If this agreement exists, it must be implied from the entire contract. It is not ex-

pressed. There is a clause authorizing Mr English to procure an act of the legis lature authorizing them to adopt said child, so as to constitute her as their heir, if deemed necessary; but there is no agreement or obligation on the part of Mr. English so to do.

It seems to me that the primal object

some time and he made a good deal of ed kindly, and where the opportunities that naturally surround a young woman in: such a family would exist in her behalf. I do not think it can be presumed that at that time; when the child was a mere babe, these people agreed or intended to agree that she should be the sole helr of all the property they might leave at their death. Naturally that would be a matter which would arise for determina-

> Even if a different view is taken of this contract, there are some principles of law which may not be irrelevant to this issue.

A decree for the specific performance of a contract is somewhat a matter of sound judicial discreation. It is said that relief should be granted or withheld, according to the circumstances of each particular case; and that it should not be granted unless its enforcement would ment of an agreement would work a

·fraud. In this case Mr. & Mrs. English treated the complainant as their own child they gave her their name; introduced her so their child, clothed and educated her with marked liberality, and gave be

fatally ill, she gave all of her property, both personal and real, to the complainant, subject to certain rights of her hushand. When the complainant was mar-

ried Mr. English treated her as kindly as if she had been his own child; gave her a considerable sum of money, on mortgage; took her and her husband into his own homestead, and was as considerate of her day. happiness as if she had been his own child. When in 1897 he was about to marry again, he deeded to the complainant his handsome homestead of 70 acres and built himself a new house upon another location. Few daughters recieve more ample and generous provisions than have been made for the complainant by Mr. & Mrs. English. The evi dence in the case leads me to the opinion that Mr. English thought that he had fully discharged his duty to the complainant, and if left to herself, I am in-

would have shared the same opinion. The case of Wright vs. Wright in the 99th of Michigan reports, page 170 may be regarded as decisive of the present controversy. In that case the court found as a matter of fact, that Mr. Wright lived and died in the belief that the adopted child was their legal beir and would inherit their property; and that such was the intention of Mr. Wright while he lived and at his death. It fur. Pierce district, Monday. ther appeared that the adopted child entertained the same belief, and never knew until after the death of Mr. Wright that he was not the actual son of the arties so adopting him. The court further found as a matter of fact that a denial of relief would operate as an out rage and a fraud upon the son.

clined to think that the complainant

The present case is lacking in these cesential quantities. In the opinion of Justice Grant in the former case, it is declared that "each case of this character stands upon its own peculiar circumstances and facts, upon which relief is granted or denied." It seems to me that such is the correct solution of these

It seems to me that neither justice nor equity demands any relief in this case beyond the assurance of the property aleady given to the complainant.

I think the prayer for relief as to the 36 acres should be granted with full costs. unwilling to adopt the apprenticed son, to the complainant, and that otherwise relief should be denied.

E. D. KINNE,

It is evident that Mrs. Bowins is not atisfied with the judge's decision, as she has concluded to take the case to the supreme court. Her lawyers, Messers Waters and Sawyer believe that the judge has made some errors and that his

School Notes.

The ball team has begun practicing. Lyman Hulbert of Sharon, has bee obliged to give up school on secount of

bad eye sight. The election of officers for the alpha sigms for next year, will be held next Monday night.

Mrs. J. A. Goodyear of this village, Miss Palmer of Brooklyn and Miss Gaineley of Ypeilanti, visited school last Friday and Alvin Kellam was a visitor

Prof. Nickelson and Miss Blanch Coulson of the Brooklyn schools visited our school last Friday and seemed pleased with the appearance of the various rooms and with the work done by teachers and pupils.

The program of the alpha sigma for next Monday night is as follows : Elmer Lebman

Recitation -Marjory Kingsley E eay Genevieve Brown Discussion, Emma Schaffer, Beatrice Lamming. Lydia Grossman

Discussion, Mable Frey, Nathaniel Schmid Bertha Landweb Miss Kimble Vocal Bolo

Clare Heliker Music by the Manchester military band.

IT'S A SURE THING.

The Toledo Portland Coment Factory

When G. T. Butler, Gen. Manager of the Toledo Cement company left here of this contract was to place this child in carly last Thursday morning, he promiss good family, where she would be treat- ed to return here on Tuesday and assist Mesars. Burtless and Waters in securing subscribers for the stock. He had no ides that they would have it all subscribed, so judge of his surprise when he was informed that the company could go ahead with their work as all but about \$2000 had been subscribed.

Yesterday Mesers. Burtless, Waters, Butler and VanValkenburg visited the various sights spoken of and also went over the contemplated route for the railroad to the marl and clay beds.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Bert Foor is very low with cor

George Kern is shipping his apples Detroit this week.

urday to visit friends.

Tom Wellwood bought a fice four-year

Next week the members of the new phone line will be able to "bello." School did not begin in the Nichols dis rict last week on account of the officers

being unable to find a teacher. There will be a special meeting. meridan chapter No. 48, B. A. M. next

Monday eyening, Masch 23, for work. Mrs. Yocum has a new awning front of her store.

SHARON.

F. M. Freeman was in town Sunday. John Jones was in Jackson last Wednes

John Jewell has moved on the Crafts

Miss Jennie Raymond is improving Lyman S. Hulbert led the league Sun-

Prayer meeting at L. S. Hulbert's Tues ay evening.

Lloyd Fraer left for Marion Saturday to work in a shingle-full. Miss Fletcher of Ypeilanti, will teach the

spring term in the Crafts district. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Pardee will start for Detroit Thursday for a week's visit.

riends very pleasantly Friday evening. Mrs. W. F. Comstock and daughter, Hazel f Grass Lake, visited at Mrs. Charles Par-

Wallace and Fred Jones entertained their

After having a week's vacation Miss Basom resumed her duties as teacher in the

dee's the past week."

One week from Sunday afternoon will be quarterly meeting and celebration of the acrament at M. E. church. John Bennett, who has been very sick

with neuralgia, the past five weeks was able to be about on Saturday last. Mr. & Mrs. James Tracy of Jackson, called on Mrs. Kishpaugh, Mr. & Mrs. Bion

Raymond, Mr. & Mrs. E. Bowers and L. S.

Hulbert Sunday. Wallace Jones and Chas. Mount hav each purchased a driving horse. It is needless to say neither young man will take anybody's dust now.

Mail Carrier Farrell should petition the own to put the road in good condition from Wm. H. Graham of Napoleon. Sharon hill to Rice's corners as it has bee in a deplorable state all the spring.

James Ambrose of Chicago, a former resi lent of this township, his father Reul Am brose owning the farm at the hollow, now wned by Frank Smith, was a visitor of Mr. & Mrs. Smith Sunday.

Monday forenoon, Bernard Kuhl and son George were cutting a tree which fell in a tended it should, and caught the senior Kuhl underneath the trunk, breaking his back. The tree fell partly upon some stones, otherwise Mr. Kuhl would have been crushed and killed instantly. George succeeded in attracting the attention of Mr. Kramer of Manchester, who was passing along the road, and they got Mr. Kuhl out and carried him to the house. Dr. Kapp was summoned and did all he could for the sufferer, who was paralized below the injured part. There can be no hope for his recovery. He is about 54 years of age and is one of our prominent german

IRON CREEK

A. D. English has been shearing his fat

sheep this week. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Valentine went to Jack on last Friday night.

Eugene Furgerson moved onto S. Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Lonier of Manchester

ere at this place Tuesday. Miss Ethel Smith, who is teaching school Sharon was home over Sunday.

The spring term of school in district No began Monday with Mrs. C. F. Banenas

School began in district. No. 8 Monday for the spring term with Miss Maud Rush on as teacher.

Mrs. Harmon Clark of Manchester, and grandson of Tecumesch, visited at Richard Rev. M. I. Dewey preached at the F. B. church last Sunday and Rev. F. R. Fenn

will preach next Sunday. Men were at work the fore part of the week putting up the poles for the telephone

etween this place and Manchester. Clifford Kendall has rented T. J. Farrell's farm and took possession Tuesday. Wm. Ahrens has moved upon his father's farm near Rowe's corners, Sharon.

The switchboard for the rural telephone exchange was set up at Chas. VanValkenburg's yesterday. The wire for the main line has been put up and some of the other lines finished. The telephones will probably be here soon.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

sernihere have commenced to sheer their sheep

The ice is nearly out of the lakes fishing lights have been seen. Miss Jennie Meirs was home from Brook lyn from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Aylesworth of Brooklyn called on friends here a few days ago. We are sorry to learn that Mr. & Mrs.

Charles Dresser are soon to move from here Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Fredrick of Brooklyn, visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Leary, Sunday

Miss Ethel Deming visited Vineyard lake friends over Sunday and on Monday Mr. & Mrs. Bert Owens visited her par

its, Mr. & Mrs. John Bennett of Sh the latter part of last week. Wm. Osborn and son, Garfield, were in Jackson Saturday mith butter and eggs.

They found the roads very muddy. FREEDOM.

Eugene Guinan, who has a position with the Pennsylvania railroad, at Cleveland, O., is wishing in town. He is recovering serious illness from typhoid fever.

NORVELL.

Chas, Schlee is moving to Grass Lake. Wm. Lowry is having a telephone put in

Mrs. Carrie Weldrick of Adrian, visited L James Basom's Friday.

Mr. & Mrs. Wilder Bancroft are visiting it Highland and Ann Arbor. Sam Hurlbutt planted 4,000 brook trout

n the Thayer brook last week. Parker Palmer of Owosso, bas been visit-

ing at A. E. Palmer's since Monday. C. P. Bancroft and children spent Sunday

with his brother, Homer at Highland. Miss Clara Trumble is at her sister's, Mrs Charles Vandeour of Napoleon, for a few

The male quartette which was billed to be here Monday night failed to put in an

Wm. Walker has moved from David Sell's farm to the Pardee farm near Watkins station The social at Fred Green's Saturday night

Henry and Fred Linde began working in Bridgewater- Monday. The former for Wilbur Short and the latter for August

Linde. Death has again taken a loved one from midet Della wife of Charles Cobb after a year of intense suffering from a tumor, died Fridsy March 13, aged 49 years She was born one and one half miles southeast of this village and had lived nearly all her life in and around Norvell. Her funeral was held at her home Monday at 3 p. m. Services were conducted by Rev. L. S. Slaybaugh. The floral offerings were beautiful. Besides her husband she leaves two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Wm. G. Ashley of Norvell, Mrs. Myron Randall of Mason and

BRIDGEWATER.

George Doult is very sic

Adam Kramer has rented Mrs. Schue's nouse for the summer and will soon, move

Frank Kramer who is a student at Ada, Ohio spent Monday with his sister, Mrs.

Fred Ottmar who has lived on the Rhein rank farm some years past, has purchased Miss Agnes Paxson of Tecumeeh, visited

vas accompanied by Cora lveson. While making sausage on Tuesday, O. F. Blum caught his middle finger in the meat grinder which took it off to the second

her aunt, Mrs. Fenu last Saturday. She

phail will have an auction on the Lloyd Conklin farm, three miles south of this village, tomorrow, Friday March 20 at 12 o'clock, noon, to dispose of his horses, cattle, hogs, farming implements and tools, corn, oats, hay, cider, hou

goods etc. F. D. Merithew, auctioneer. The road have been so bad that rural mail carriers could not get around or time. But they are getting pretty good again.

Born.

VANDECAR.—In Napoleon, Sunday March 15, 1903 to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Vandecar, twin boys.

COBB. -In Norvell on Friday, March 13, 903, Mrs. Charles Cobb, aged 49 years. KENNEDY.-In Jackson, March 12,

aged 65 years. Mr. Kennedy lived in this townsh early childhood until about 22 years ago when he removed to Jackson. He married Miss Josephine Cushman daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Cushman of this township. The remains were brought here for burial on Saturday. The widow and son, Mr. & Mrs. Snyder their daughter, Mrs. Mary Noyes of Grand Ledge his sister, and Mrs. Kane of Mason accompanied his remains here and remained until Tuesday.

MARX -In this village on Thursday

March 19, 1903, of consumption, William Marx, aged 35 years.

Deceased was born o Adrian, being a win brother of Mrs. Will Pfeifle. He came here with his parents when he was quite young and has lived here ever since excepting the short time he was serving in the Spanish-American war. He enlisted Jan. 25, 1893, and served until the regiment reached Savanna, Ga, where he was muster

ed out Last fall he was injured internally while working in his brothers blacksmith shop and has gradually failed since then. His widowed mother, brothers, sisters and friends gave him the tenderest care which he appreciated very much. He was conscious till the last

and realized his condition. The funeral will be held Sunday at Emanuel's church at 1 o'clock p. m.

Home Market.

BEANS.-Good demand, screened of 65 BEANS.—Good demand, screened of 02 bs. \$1.75. 60c for seconds.
BUTTER—Good demand, 16c fb.
BEEF.—Best steers, \$4.00(a/4.50; beifers, \$2.50@\$3.00; gaives, \$2.50@\$3.00; gaives, \$5.50@\$6.50.

OORN.—25c. 28 hn. of 35 bs.
EGGS.—Good demand at 14c dox.

BGG8.—Good demand at 14c 002.

HONEY.—14c per pound.

HOG8.—Stronger, \$6.75@\$7.00; pige and yorkers \$7.00@\$6.50.

HAY.—In fair demand No. 1 Timothy \$9; mixed \$6@\$7; clover \$4@\$5 a ton.

ONIONS.—45c bu.

OATS.—Dull and lower 33c.

POTATOES.—Good demand 30@35c bu.

RYE—48@50c per bu-BTRAW.—\$8 a ton BHEEP—Wethern and yearling, \$4.50@ 5.00; fatewes, 3 25@\$4.00; lamba, \$5.75 %6.50. WHEAT—Best 70c@72c. low grade,

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She has a longing about this time in the year which must have attention or she'll bust. Bhe sort of longs to ffrow everybody and every stick of furniture and the can-pets and bedding right out of doors, and she's bound to do it too. Such a woman can be reclaimed and made useful to

A new Carpet or two about this time will work wonders. A neat Couch, a new Bed room Suit, a good Side Board, an extension Table, a few Chairs and a Rocker or two have a very soothing effect. Some new Window Shades a have a very soothing effect. Some naw Window Shedes, a pair or two of Lace Curtains some nice Idnoleums in her kitchen a few bright pieces of Mattings for her up stairs rooms have often worked wonders in very severe cases. Each and exery spring was fill all three of our great buildings full to overfigating with the latest and most beautiful goeds which can be obtained. We offer them at such reasonable prices to the women who have these spring longings, that home soon looks so bright, clean and beautiful that they are fully cured, not one single failure in 15 years. Come,

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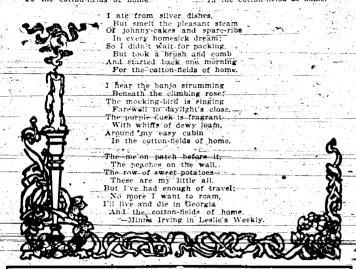
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Manchester, Michigan.

A GEORGIA CABIN.

I made a little money
In cotton and in corn.
And spent it on a journey
From the state where I was born.
But Georgia, oh, my Georgia.
Beneath this starry dome
No place can hold a candle
To the cotton fields of home



The Making of a Man.

A few afternoons ago a tall, sinewy, ment as a lumber camp cook. His fine looking man of 35 or so stepped skin cleared up, his eye brightened, with his wife, a singularly handsome and he took on flesh, woman, into a blue and red automo "He turned out to

"Which, of course, he never was," said the Michigander's, companion. said the lumberman. "I come pretty instrument were sure a heap. The near knowing, for I was the foreman of his outfit, and we had a great talk and laugh over the whole business at dinner in this hotel yesterday. I'm rather proud of the boy, and I feel a sort of proprietary interest in him

"But I didn't know anything about him, much less who he was, when he braced me for a cook's job in Albena twelve years ago last fall. was a foreman then, and engaged in hiring a gang to take into the Michigan woods for the winter's work. I'd pretty well filled the erew up, but was

still shy a cook for the outfit—lumber camp cooks are hard to get. It was preity near time to take the gang into the camp, and I was becoming worried about my inability to snag cook, when one day a young fellow with a dissipated look about him steered in my direction and tackle me for the cook's billet. He was somewhat roughly dressed, but for all that he didn't strike me as being any thing like a lumber camp cook. had a pretty good edge on when he applied for the job, but that didn't-bother me any—lumbermen generally keep their jags a going pretty comfortably until they make camp for the seaof course, no liquor for any of them. ever cooked in a lumber camp before, when April came around and the drive bardment of questions from the some good point in favor of the En. Not many weeks ago inquiry was and he said no. Then I inquired what was over, and we broke camp, I herd bench.

made him think he could dish up the ed him up in a corner all by himself . "Now, don't be disconcerted by in this city. The air for several feet grub for a wood gathering outfit, and and says I to him: he told me that he had picked up the knack of cooking in the course of a now, after the long let-up from the knack of cooking in the course of a now, after the long let-up from the number of big game hunting trips in red eye, to take and stuff your hide the Ear West. I wasn't, however, tak with it again, now that you're loose, ling his plain word for it that he'd suit. All of the boys'll get b'iling, of course, as a cook, and so I led him to the as som as we hit the first ram shack, boarding house where I had my gang and I may go up against a few balls sheltered and put him in the kitchen Despite the palpable bun that he had on-which he kept polished up by means of frequent draughts from a big flask that he had with him he made good. I could see at once from the way he



rives of the crok's Sillet, so I took shoulders for all he was worth.

him on at \$55 a month

Two days later we struck for the way of replenishing it, there was no holic up so fast as that young fellow did cast off altogether by his dad, and he tain deductions so far as man is conduring the first month of his employ had the good sense of taking the so corned Family Dector.

"He turned out to be the best allblie in front of a great fly hotel. The arcund cook that I eyer saw in a lumman had an air of distinction. A per camp, and I had been going into wealthy Michigan lumberman, buried the woods then for a dozen years. deep in a feather chair at one of the After about a month or so he began abetel windows, nodded smilingly in the to mingle up with the indoor sports direction of the fine looking man, who of the men after pper, and he won had just stepped into the auto along the bunch completely by the fine abilide his lovely wife.

Aty he displayed as a boxer and when I got him he look-wrestler—and when I got him he lookin a lumber camp, eh?" said the lum ed so run down that I doubted if he could stand the gaff. fiddle in the camp that had been left there from the previous winter, and "Don't you believe that he wasn't," the things that cook could do to the



He looked like the real merchandise. cook nursed the victims of the hevitable accidents of lumber camps, and he showed a surprising amount of sur-

myself, but we're all tough birds, and we know how to handle it and get away with it. You'd better pass it up yourself or it'll land you. - Take your dough and so on home to your people and have a decent, civilized visit with 'em. And I want you to turn up in Alpena again next fall and I'll take you into camp at \$70 a month. How about if?

"The cook smiled and said he'd see bout it. As the trip to the boat that was to carry us down to Detroit progressed I was glad to see that my words of advice had aparently stuck although all the rest of the boys were. of course, spifficated and rioting during the whole trip.

the boat hand my cook a fine-looking of cotton wool and nine miles of plas and bulgy grip. any questions. Half an hour after get | or ice and 400 syphons of soda water ting the grip the cook emerged from were made way with. The eggs conthe captain's room wearing about as sumed. If placed end to end, would swagger an outfit of togs as ever you'll form a chain six and one-half miles see off of a fashion plate. He looked long. The year's milk bill was over the the real merchandise, but the thing was still a plenty mysterious to

me.
The heat tied up at her pier in De-A young fellow with a dissipated look troit, and then my employer, one of tackled me for a cook's biflet. The rites humbermen in Michigan, long. rassled the po's and skillets and rushed up the gangway, and the first tackled the job of retting that hound, thens T knew he had my cook in his ing house dinner that he was onto the arms and was patting him on his

"By the Lord, son, now you look like the man you ought to be!" the old camp, away up near lake Superior. It man was saying to my cook, and then bunk house headquarters, and during was my employer's scapegrace son, that time my cook had a pretty tough of whom I had often heard. The fight with the katzeniammer. He boy had been in hot water owing looked as if he had been on a long to his addiction to the old stuff, ever spree, and as all booze was forbidden since his early youth. He had been from the beginning of the run to camp, banished from Heidelberg, where he and his supply had run out, with no was getting his education, for alcoother plan for him but to sober up, Michigan he had embarked on a series of colosest toots that had almos easy one for him, either, but he was driven his family to distraction. He been afraid to test its effects upon game, not putting up any groan or had been offered the alternative of go human beings. It is evident, then, grumble, but just taking his medicine ing into the woods for a winter of so-that an experiment upon an animal like a man. I never saw a man pick bering up and hard work or of being can never be the means of any cer-

bering up end of it. The ecamp was just the thing he needed to thoroughly work the liquor out of his system and build him up, and he has never taken a drink from the time I saw him go through this fight with that 'after feeling' on our way to the camp. His ded was so grateful for what he toolishly imagined I had done for the boy that he made-me general superintendent of all his lumber interests. The young man you saw entering the automobile a few moments ago with as pretty a charge of the great business when his father died a few years ago. All of which is why I am of the opinion that is better for inebriates than all of the jag cures' that were ever invented."--Washington Star.

TROWELS OF THE BRICKLAYER.

Modern Changes in Them-Different Styles Used.

"The bricklayer's trowel." said "a dealer in such things, "might have seemed long ago to have reached its final perfected shape, never to change again; but, as a matter of fact, it has been in the past dozen years altered considerably in its proportions, the better to adapt it to modern conditions.

"The old style trowel was used for laying bricks with mortar, but now bricks are laid more commonly with cement wich is used in a far more nearly fluid state than was mortar, and the old style trowel wouldn't take up chough of R. So masons were continually calling for a wider trowel, and in answer to this demand the trowel has gradually been widened until now it is an inch or more, wider than it formerly was. It is also made now adays a little shorter than formerly.

"And of trowels in general there are now more styles than there formerly were, due to the greater complication of modern construction, and the great-

er need of trowels for special uses.
"While the bricklayer's trowel, shorter and wider, as I have described FIG. 1. it to you, is now the standard heresame kind. Thus, while we use here a compelling non-residents to plow their trowel of a certain form and dimen. land when infested with locusts. sions, they use in California a frowel In our first illustration in this arti-with a bigger and thinner blade than cle we show a store in the Hill River

and lay three or four bricks at once while a Boston mason lays bricks sing-I don't know that one method is any faster than the other,'

PLAIN TALK TO THE JUDGE.

Outspoken Attorney Put an End to Judge's Questioning.

'All the fellows are telling justiceof-the-peace stories," observed Representative Clayton of Alabama. have something in that line myself, told me by Bob Henry of Texas, up "It is on S. H. Cowan, a prominent ers in the neighborhood worked hero-lawyer of the Lone Star State and ically in the fight against the unwel-attorney for the National Cattlemen's come visitation, and about 800 gal-

and evidently try to bowl them off dumped upon the road, the pests ap-their feet by vigorous questioning. peared to be almost as numerous aft-"Well, Cowan, then a young lawyer was trying a case before three judges, of whom the man I have just men son's work, and once in camp there is, gical and medical skill. I had my eye | tioned was one. He went for Cowan en that young fellow, and I didn't severely, and the lawyer was plainly I asked this young fellow if he had want him to get away from me. So, nearly out of the ring at such a hom- streets of Crookston, Minnesota, This by the germs.

> my questions. Mr. Cowan,' said this ludge. 'Answer me just as you would the justice of the peace over in your county if you were trying a case be

fore bim. "At that Cowan was ready, quick as a flash. I always tell him, said he boldly

'to keep his d-m mouth shut.'
"The two other judges could not re frain from laughter at that sort of

"'This judge,' remarked the chief justice gravely, will now have to keep his mouth shut."-Washington Star.

Wonderful Hospital Work.

Some remarkable figures have just been given out by the secretary of the hospital to convey an idea o the immense work done by that instf tution. 'It is stated that last year 2,500,000 pills were taken by people who came to the hospital for treatment, and that over three tons of

"I was puzzled, as the vessel drew dressing injuries, ninety two miles of nigh to Detroit, to see the captain of lint, 476 miles of bandages, six tons But I was not asking ter were used. Every day half a ton \$15,000, and the meat bill over \$25,-

000. The hospital goes so far as to estimate that if last year's patients

Animals and Poisons Certain substances which are deadly in their effects upon men can be taken by the brute creation with inof antimony, dogs of mercura goats bits of belladonna, without injury. On the other hand, dogs and cats are much more susceptible to the influence of chloroform than man, and are much sooner killed by it. If this invaluable anaesthetic had been first tried upon animals we should prepranks, and upon his return to ably have never enjoyed its blessings. as it would have been found to be so



A Grasshopper Problem. The Minnesota experiment station

wife as Michigan has produced took vasions of that state during the past Year. Among those invasions was that of the grasshoppers, which are looked they fail, danger-for every year. The farmers have ous disease quicksix months in a northern lumber camp learned that one of the most trouble some varieties of locusts, the White ary disorders, diabetes, dropsy, rheu-Mountain Locust (M. Atlantic), are matism, Bright's disease. quite local in their habits and can be .. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney cept under control by plowing under, and bladder illy. Read the following The only drawback to this process is case; the presence of infested land owned by non-residents, which restocks the land of the farmers that have plowed. Complaint has frequently been made Kidney Pills at Cunningham Bros. to the state authorities regarding this condition, and in a number of cases course of treatment I told the readers where the land was badly infested the of the paper that they had relieved state has paid for having the land me of kidney trouble, disposed of a plowed. This is a task too large to be generally undertaken by the state, and beneath therehoulder blades Dur



NOT IVY BUT GRASS-

that of ours; there they don't cut and District infested with young grasstrim bricks with the edge of the boppers on a rainy day. This will trowel, but use a chisel that is made give some idea of their soundance in for the purpose. But, then, men in that locality. The state entomologist. different parts of the country have after a visit to this region, reported: different parts of the country different methods in bricklaying pract district; near Lindsay P. O., that farm "It was however in the Hill River tice, as well as different tools.

district, near Lindsay P.O., that farm.

"A Western mason, for instance, ers suffered the most. Here a tract." will spread his mortar or cement along extending one-half mile east and west and two miles north and south was swept almost bare, of vegetation. Young flax, grass, wheat, barley and oats were moved down, and at the DANGERS OF UNWASHED FRUIT date of my visit, June 26, the farmers were complaining bitterly of a 300 Millions of Disease Germs Cluster acre picce of stubble which had been on Small Bunches. allowed to lie fallow for two years or der injunction of secrecy, which, you and on each succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla lawyer of the I one Star County and on eighborhood with Farm whole families of the I one Star County and on each succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla lawyer of the I one Star County and on each succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci, bacilli, spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci is spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci is spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci is spirilla ers in the neighborhood succeeding visit I found the same micrococci is spirilla ers Mr. Justice Miller, for he would go at over the grain all day and day after day and bushels of oily corpses

> er treatment as before." Among the natural enemies of the grasshoppers are the birds. In our open to the attacks of disease, it can second illustration we show English be appreciated what a tremendous sparrows eating grasshoppers in the risk he runs of poisonous infection



FIG. 1. SPÄRROWS -FEEDING GRASSHOPPERS. glish sparrow, which is not generally considered a friend to the farmer. The most effective remedy is the fail plowing of stubble, or the early plowing of the same in the apring areas all the farmers must co-operate If one farmer plows and his neighbor does not, the work of the first is thrown away. Young hoppers, while tery small, before they are large enough to avoid the plow, may be plowed under. It is advisable in this case to begin at the edge of the field and plow towards the center.

Food for the Plum Curculio. Prof. F. M. Webster: The plum curculio no longer confines itself to the wild plum, though it does return, if nossible, to the woodlands there to pass the winter among the fallen leaves: but the plum orchard of the horticulturist offers a better feeding ground, with larger and more attract tive varieties than the wild plums of the woodlands. The insect is enbled to breed more unrestrained, and a greater supply of food is offered in than was possible under the old existing conditions. The inroads, of birds upon its numbers in the prime

and the few trees that happen to be located in an occasional chicken park, are the only ones where there is much of the old time trouble from feathered enemies. If there are not plums enemies. If there are not plums enough, it can get along with the early peach and some of the apples, in which to breed and feed.

The Effect of Spices. The effect of spices used in food, as shown by experiments of Korcyet ski, is to stimulate the movements exstomach, but they progressively should look well in yellow stockings, prevent the formation of hydrochloric

The "shank" of a fowl is the lower and scaly joint of the les

ALL TIRED OUT.

wornout, tired feelings come to everykidneys.

When the kidneys are over-worked they fail to perform the duties nature has provided for them to do.

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Veteran Joshua Heller of 706. South Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1899 after getting Doan's drug store in Champaign and taking a lame back with pain across my loins ing the interval which had elapsed I have had occasion to report to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warnings of attack. On each and every occa sion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to day as I did over two years ago."

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Mean Trick Credited to Strauss. When the famous Strauss first visited America women went wild over him and toward the end of the season the "king of wallz music" wat abouts, bricklayers throughout the and the farmers in different localities showered with applications for hair. distributed—many hundreds of them, too, each one accompanied by the compliments of the composer. Suffi compliments of the composer. sand-papered, yet when he left the associates impartially with all country his locks were as abundan chicks have become accustomed

> mies; remunerative labor our mos lasting friend .- Moser.

On that bunch of cherries von bur more and was very evidently- the from the Italian on the street corner oreeding ground of the pest. In places, and eat with so much relish are cius. I found the ground brown with young tered four or five millions of danger. hoppers not yet ready to fly, and the ous disease, germs. Exceedingly area referred to presented a scene of minute they are, and the flavor of the area referred to presented a scene of minute they are, and the flavor of the desolation not easily forgotten. The fruit is in no wise impaired by their —whole families of them.

When we eat an unwashed pea

about 200,000 bacteria are carried attorney for the National Cattlemen's come visitation, and about every second into the system, twice that numbers association. They had a judge in lone of oil were distributed by the on a handful of garden strawherries. Texas, whose name Bob told me, but entomologist. This oil was judicious and still larger numbers on raspberwhich I do not at this moment recall by used, but the numbers of the in ries, grapes and currants. The most sects were legion, and, though the infested fruits are cherries, with the infested fruits are cherries, with 12,000,000 bacteris to the half pound; currents with 11,000,000 and granes with 8,000,000

A man will readily consume a half pound of grapes at a sitting, and if the state of his health leaves him

above the ground was found to be literally swarming with bacteria. Now it is a matter of everyday observation that the fruits exposed for sale on the sidewalks and curbs of New York are placed at no great distance from the pavement. In many instances they are so near the ground as to be in the very center of the germ bearing strata of air. The inference is obvious. Yet in spite of these facts not one in a hun hastily buys an apple or a banana on the corner gives the matter of bacteria the slightest thought, and not one in a thousand goes the length of taking the sanitary precaution of washing the fruit.-New York Press

HATS ARE A HARIT.

Those Used to Going Without Head Coverings Seem Healthy. Some time ago I spoke of a young

friend of mine who had recently given up wearing a hat on every occasion when his mental condition was not liable to be questioned. I scarcely think he has pursued his laudable pur pose during the recent severe weather. But I believe if you take to this kind of thing early enough you may make

it last throughout your life.

I know the other day, going along Pall Mall on one of the coldest days we have had this season, I saw one of the smallest bluecoat boys it has ever been my fortune to behold, of course without a head-covering, but he did not seem to feel the cold in the least He was bright and fosy, he chattered gayly, he laughed merrily, he stopped and looked in at the shop windows and he sauntered along slowly as if it were a summer's day

I mused over this infinitesimal blue at boy and marveled at his independence of the cutting northeast winds and biting frost, and I wondered whether colds in the head were es tirely due to wearing bats,"

And then I noted that he wore yellow stockings. Now, possibly, yellow stockings are an antidote to all hiber nal misery, and that is why my young friend looked so jovial, while all of us around him were steeped in fur coats and mufflers and misery. I do not, somehow, think that '

impair the secretory functions and but I would gladly don a pair if they would cure me of the ferocious cold ecid which is necessary to digestion, from which I am now suffering, should like to see an article in the Lancet on "Yellow Stockings as a Cure for Catarrh,"-London Graphic. A DENTIST FOR CRCCODILES.

Zoo Should Get One to Amuse the Children.

I wish we had a crocodile plover

here. It would amuse the children," said John Lover, a keeper at the Zoo. "What kind of a bird is a croco-dile plover?" some one asked.

"It's the crocedile's dentist," Lover replied. "It keeps the crocodile mouth in good condition. "The crocodile," he went on. "is

much annoyed by a parasitic insect that enters his mouth and breeds there, in crunnies that he can't get at. The plover feeds on this insect and will go into a crocodile's mouth fearlessly after it. The crocodile seems to recognize instinctively that the hird is his friend. He lets it ho in and out of his mouth without molestation. The children would be much amused to see such a sight. We ought to get a crocodile plover by all

"Crocodile plover. Humph!" re marked a hystander in a pointed manner. Philadelphia Record.

The Lord's Intermediary.

Along with the snug little fortune that Descon Jones had accumulated as the leading grocer of Gooseville Cove, his bump of self-esteem which was originally fairly large, had increased proportionately, wintil, as the richest man in the Cove, he felt himself entitled to considerable deference -its patron saint, in fact. When one day good old Parson Abbeck went to sions-which he got-he remarked: your fellow c tizens seem to hold you

in high esteem." "Wa-al, yis," replied the Deacon, complacently "guess that's bout so. The Covers do look up to me. Parson that's a fact; and I-well-I look up

Roosts With the Chickens. Farmer Johnson of Red Rock is the

owner of a cat, which, from kittenhood, almost, has shown a great fond ness for the society of chickens. From the time Tom was half-grown it has been no unusual sight to see him at night on the roost with the chickens. cent hair was, sent out to make He follows them all day. He betrays Strauss look as though he had beer no attachment for any one fowl, but as ever. But when his beautifu him, and he is evidently regarded as black retriever took its departure a protector. Com retains sufficient cat the animal looked like a short nature to lie curled up snug and

Tom frequently can be seen side Ennui is one of our greatest ene by side with a setting hen on her nest, wherein he is content to remain for hours.-New York World.



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se so much good. I trust all sunering women win use your vegetable und."—Miss. Minnis Tierz, 620 First Ave., Eau Claire, Wis. (May 28, 1901).

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H. L. Doan: reach trees in our ocality (Jacksonville, Illinois), make Georgia and make larger trees, the soil being stronger. I so through the peach country in that state every winter and notice the difference. The methods of pruning peach trees are the occasion of much discussion amongst growers. The difference of opinion turn chiefly about three pracices: Short trunks with rapidly asening in or heading back the an- manufacture a kind of pottery, some these opposing methods; a system of dance, "Los Matchines" pruning which suits the slow growth and hard wood of fandy soil may not be adapted to the rapid growth and heavier top of trees on stronger soil.

We plant one year old trees toppins
back from 185 inches to 2 feet, getting
our trees headed low. The first six
provement in his health. weeks after growth begins the trees should be gone over frequently to rub. off all esprouts that are not needed. Four or five are left to form the mainbranches; these should be evenly dis-Three or four feet of new growth for each branch the first year is considered lair. The first pruning occurs the following winter, cutting back from one-baif to a third of the previous year's growth. The low trunk permits a more open top and this is an advantage as the fruit colors up better. One reason for headback is the necessity of checking the growth and keeping the Free within bounds when it is growing in the branches bounds when it is growing in tends to make a thick topped tree. The best growers give attention to cut ting out the unprofitable wood from the center of the trees. The pruning may be made a thinning process. There is a very general neglect in thinning fruit. It should be a rule that no two peaches should stand closer on the same branch than five trees usually sens for twice as much as that from overloaded trees and the vitor of the tree is conserved at the same time. There are two rules to observe in thinning: First, removal of injured or inferior fruits, second, allow no two fruits to stand closer together than the distance which has been decided upon. Ine time to thin is when the peaches are three-eighths of an inch in diameter; at this size they are likely to remain on the tree, the May drop being over. This method of pruning and thin: the trees from breaking. of pruning and thinning prevents

Michigan Peach Belt. From Farmers' Review: In the

February 11 number of the Farmers' Review I notice that we are misin-formed in grand to the width of what is called the Michigan peach belt. You say that it is confined to a strip about 10 miles wide; adjoinink lake Michigan and to sandy and the case is certain parts of th belt, running as it does from St. Joseph in the south to Grand Traverse in the north; but here in the Grand river valley successful peach culture is carried on for thirty or more miles back from the lake. Neither is it confined to sandy soils: as we have thousands of acres of peach orchards burglar in the hall; as the burglar spies the doctor's tools the bulldog on clay and clay loam soils producing as fine peaches as can be grown in O, the burglar swipes the instru-ments and the builders on his feet, and the burglar feels the builders will say that our beautiful city of Grand Rapids is situated about twenteeth snap in his trousers' seat. Grand Rapids is situated about twen
On the buildeg's at the "pants," and ty-five miles from the lake, and peach he's got a rare good grip, and the es are drawn to that market from one burgiar swears beneath his breath as to twenty miles in nearly every di to twenty miles in nearly every di-rection; and as high as 1,500 loads O, the burgiar pulls like sixty, but of peaches have been counted through the builder stands his ground till the the market gates before 7 a. m. in burglar's bitten trousers seat come of one day, to say nothing of the hun with an awful sound.

one day, to say nothing of the hun dreds of loads that were drawn to O, the burglar's o'er the fence, and the freight houses and commission the builders at the door, but the door houses during the day; besides carter's finest instruments are gone for loads and carloads that were shipped evermore.

O, the hulldeg's "Doc" McDonough's, city. The prospects are fair for the and they both live at Montclair, but coming erop up to this time, Pebrunone knows who the burglar is that ary 16, as we have had no zero from the many stations outside of the Michigan.

some time and have never yet seen This depends on what sariety is sown. poorwill variety per acre, and sow tlem in May: about the 20th is a good time. If I was sowing the cowpeas I variety to the Clay varities, as the Bunch varieties are much more easily The usher is one man who can make handled. I would advise the reader, us all take a back seat. with wheat drill about May 20, and Pise's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds—N. W. Samusia, Queen Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900 cut the crop off for hay when about half of the pea pods begin to get ripe and then plow his land and sow it to wheat. He will just be his pea crop ahead, as the roots of the peas benefit the soil. I would prefer taking the crop off to plowing it under. He wi find that the pea hay will be excellent feed if he gets it cured in good shape for any stock, either cattle or horses. -A Reader, Unity, Alexander county,

> An orchardist says: The true enemy to wider consumption and better markets is the farmer himself who would push fruit of doubtful quality on the market. Trash is a check on consumption. The consumer may buy one barrel, but if trash, he will buy no more that year, while had the first barrel been of good quality, he would have bought several more.

Professor H. T. French has been made director of the Idaho Experi ment Station.

LAST OF CLIFF DWELLERS.

Interesting Characteristics of San Juan Pueblos. One of the projected conce

for the world's fair is a village of the last of the ancient Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, the lineal descendants the interesting cliff dwellers of pre historic times on this continent. Although of pure Toltec strain, the San Juan Pueblos are blanket dudians, but they lend to this primitive dress a stronger growth than they do in an air of gayety and rude splendor that characterized the Aztecs of the time of Cortez. Their blankets and headdresses are emblazoned with pat terns of gayly colored beads and silver ornaments of their own smithing more or less effect.

They have their own mission cending branches, high trunks with sionaries, and are a really intelligent more horizontal branches, and short. and fairly well-educated race. They nual growth. Each system has die thing similar to the celebrated ware tinct merits for particular cases. The of the Zuni Indians, and are a strictly rature and fertuity of the soil are agricultural people. A survival of often the denominating factors in ancient Aztec days is their national dance. "For National dance."

> New Berlin, Ili., March 16th .- Mr. Frank Newton of this place speaks provement in his health.

For a long time-over two years has been suffering a great deal with pains in his back and an oll-over feeling of illness and weakness. His appetite failed him and he grew gradually weeker and weaker till he was

much run down. A friend recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills and Mr. Newton began to take two at a dose, three times a day In a very short time he noticed an improvement; the pains left his back and he could eat better. He kept on improving and now he says:

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the throat, catarrh of the lungs, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the kideys, catarrh the stomach, catarrh of the \$40_eys, catarrh
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"I should like to see our Board of Health give it official recognition and have it used generally among our poor sick people in Greater New York."—Joseph A. Flinm D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the International Barber's Union, writes from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.: "Following a severe attack of la grippe I seemed to be affected badily all over. I suffered with a severe backache, indigestion and numerous ills, so I could neither eat nor sleep, and I thought I would give up my work, which I could not afford to do. "One of my customers, who was greatly belped by Peruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. I used it faithfully and felt amarked improvement. During the next two months I took five bottles, and then felt splendid. Now my head is clear, my nerves steady, I sajoy food, and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me."—D. L. Wallace, Mr. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas,

Mr. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas,

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A Congressman's Experience. - House of Representatives

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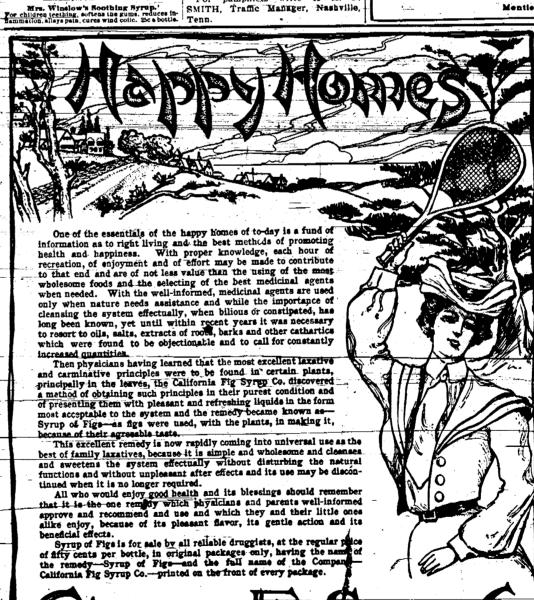
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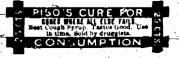
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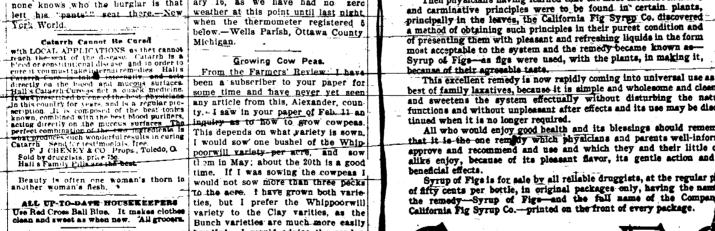
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A ROMAN PLAYGROUND

Beautiful Estate of the Villa Borghese Will Ultimately Become the Property of the Municipality First Laid Out in 1610.

(Special Correspondence.)

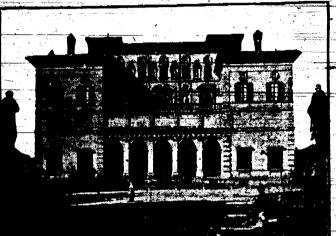
some time, has been set-

with the same fate proud. which overtook the Ludovisi estate a few years ago, when the famous propancient family, was cut up into business blocks, and was lost in the pro the spirit, which

LAST the rate of the beware that the custodian break not the oddest possible signs and to place fight the disease microbes with which, door, while a third is driven into the villa Borghese at Rome; the badge of friendship over his them in their windows, so that they hich was in doubt for head."

The old villa must indeed have been a place of rare delight. Around ily, once among the the parace was a beautiful grove, and proudest and richest there were deer parks, lakes where proudest and richest among the princely Ro families, has be orange groves, fountains and birds come almost swamped of rare plumage. And in the midst debts, and the villa of it all the cardinal and his friends has been offered for moved at pleasure, as governous as-sale. It was threatened the peacocks in the plaisance, and as

A bit of that old-time charm is preparts of the estate. There are flow When the villa Borghese was re- ers, statues, fountains and ivy-border-



The Villa Borghese.

cently put up at auction many offers ed walks, centered in a tiny lake were made for parts of the estate, with a little temple on its edge, and erty, and as the state outbid the bank face. the villa became government proper-

the old northwestern wall of the ctly.

The Pinican hill, with its gardens, is

Its near neighbor, and will soon be served only in replica.

connected with it. The principal entrance is just outside the Ports del the villa had suffered from a foreign of Egyptian type and from thence the Louvre the efforts of the Borg. into the groves and fields beyond. here family to secure their restora-The charms of the villa Borghese tion having been vair.

scented hay there are pastures it is open free two days in the week, where meek-faced cows are grading, and with a fee of five cents on other and the visitor from America is remuch as of minded of nothing so much some supply New England farm. But a few rods beyond this the

charges and their are gnarled ily parties may be seen making simple and ancient ilex trees shading mossgrown noseless statues. A little farther on we see the Plazza di Sienna. Here the huge umbrella pines throw Here the huge umbrells pines throw does the babies to coll upon the deep shadows on the green grass; in dies the babies to coll upon the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the distance was ratch a glimpse of a grass, excepting in the hay fields. It is mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditiously on the ling his mail expeditiously on the article at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions by rigging mail at the ling his mail expeditions

ing in all this, a dignified charm, which seems to mark the villa as be for some years, several have lived ging to the classic age. We half within the limits of the estate, enjoyexpect to see white togaed philoso ing the romantic phers emerge from the sylvan shade proximity to the city. and hear the sonorous voice of some piping to the flocks?

were made for parts of the estate, with a little temple on its edge, and but only the government and the swans and white ducks gleaming in Bank of Italy bid for the entire properties the sunshine on its mirror-like sur-

The palace is now an art museum ty, and will eventually be presented and contains some of Rome's chief to the municipality of Rome. art treasures. The old terrace wall irt treasures. The old terrace wall The famous villa lies just outside in front of it was removed a Tew

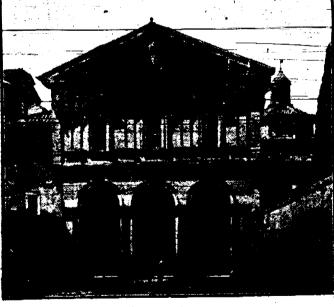
Popolo, and a broad avenue arched invasion." In 1809, during the French with trees leads up to the picturesque occupation. France inelsted upon pur-countain of Aesculapius and then chasing an important collection of swings to the right through an arch antique statues. These are now in

are varied. There are open fields in ____ The wish of the cardinal to make cluded in the ceratic where in sum his villa a breathing place for the mer the harmakers toss the sweet people has always been respected. been conducted in one part of the estate, a company holding the con-Here on summer mornings little-fam

akfasis on with and rolls at the tables in front of the diary. The estate is a favorite resort of nildren. There are no signs forbidchildren. warned against putting their dogs in eneath a Grecian arch.

There is something very fascinat the basins of the fountains! And ig in all this, a dignified charm, what a field for the artist! Indeed,

Now the value of the estate to the poet intoning in Latin his latest public is greatly increased. It will poem, or would it be too much to serve as an ideal spot for the outdoor Acre that, if we penetrate a little festivities which form such an imfarther into the sun-flecked groves, portant part of Roman life. In fact, we might find the great Pan himself | charity entertainments, conducted by noble Roman ladies have frequently



Piazza di Sienna.

in 1610 by Cardinal Scipione Bor, sentations of Roman charlot races these, nephew of Pope Paul V. It have taken place in the Piazza di was his intention to make it a pleasmre ground for the public as well as smeelt, and he caused a Latin in tain degree exclusive, but henceforth acription to be placed above the gate- may be enjoyed by the people. way, of which the following is a trans-

"I, the custodian of the Pincian Borghese villa, inform all as follows: Whoever thou art, if free citizen, fear not the restrictions imposed by rules and regulations. Go wherever it may please thee, take whatever pleaseth thee. All these grounds are laid out more for outsiders than for the master. In a golden age, when the secur-ity of the times spreads tranquillity all around, the master forbids rules and regulations to be forced upon the courteous guest; let honest frentions take here the place of them for our friends. However, if any perfraudulently and deliberately people.

This charming estate, was laid out | been held here, and occasional repre-

These "festas" have been to a cerinitial popular festival took place on the Sunday following the transfer of the property from the Borghese family to the state. There were drills by the boys' soldier brigades, bicycle races, and a fine exibition of trained animals. The villa was thronged and every one was light-hearted and happy. The admission fee was ten cents and the proceeds were devoted to the destitute and suffering in Sic-

That Rome has taken her place among the modern capitals of the discovery in that I, a poor Frenchworld is nowhere more plainly shown man, recently come to your wonderthan in her efforts for the improve- ful country, had developed into a verment and happiness of her common itable & Pluribus Unum."-New York

No More "Rocme to Let" and Other

Cards in Students' Windows.
The large and varied collection of that now ornament windows of the University of Pennsylvania dormitories must go, according to a-rule of representatives, which has the government of the dormitories, says Philadelphia Record. It has long been tem is ments of "Rooms to Rent" and "Girl guard against the liability of other play when an attempt is made to Wanted up to signs announcing the disease germs being taken into the force the door, in which case the sale of all sorts of queer merchandise. stomach, and it is likely that distilled two are driven deeper into the wood

The signs were called to the attention of the university authorities by the mistake of an English visitor, who inquired of his guide, a trustee of the university if all the students converted their rooms into shops. The trustee was indignant, and declared that served for us in the Garden of the if the offensive signs should not be out of the hands of the Lake, an inclosure of a few acres, removed he would cut the university out of the hands of the which is simply an intensification of out of his will. Then the fact that out of his will. Then the fact that pervades the other many of the rooms seemed to be public telephone stations, according to the numerous telephone signs, aroused the anger of the telephone companies and they protested about the number of signs that had been purloined from

different-stations. Storekeepers who missed attractive posters made protests, and the police also took a hand in efforts to recover some of the stolen property

To end the trouble the representaves, who are all students, passed the rule forbidding the display of signs in the street windows.

"H" MADE A DIFFERENCE.

Dropping of It Cost English Officer His Luncheon

The following incident occurred in a certain English garrison. It is the duty of an officer's servant to take his master's luncheon, tea and anything he may require to him when he is on guard.

On this occasion the luncheen was brought, but the officer was otherwise engaged, and he left it stand to get cold. Presently he called the bugler. he asked "'eat my

luncheon in the guard room?" "Yes, sir." answered the bugler. Well, take it away and do so, will

"Yes. sir." Of course, the bugler entered the and room quite pleased with the tances. One of the most important treat. He sat down and shared the of these installations is the transmislunch with his comrades, all the while thinking the officer meant him to eat

But imagine the agenized look on his face when suddenly there came t voice in the guard room: 'Is the bugler there?".

think it is warm enough now."

Originated Railway Mail Service.
"I ran across an old memorandum in looking through the files the other day that showed very clearly the oriof the vast railway mail service. In vogue in the United States," said a postoffice official to a Star man. "The man who started what is now an elaborate system was the postmas-

Buchanan. His idea grew out of the old 'pony express,' which also had its origin in St. Joseph. He evolved an ingenious system of boxes for handrival of the 'express' by rigging up a strength without much diminished lot of partitions in an old dry goods conductivity or much higher special box, and labeled each hole with the name of an office served by the 'express.' On the arrival of the 'rider' packages in the different partitions.
When baggage are When baggage cars were first in vogue the bale-box idea was used, and, crude as it was, it added greatly to the rapidity with which the mail could be handled. From this crude beginning has been evolved the most elaborate railway mail service in the entire world, and from the one man who originated it it now takes nearly 30,000 men to carry it on. - Washing-

ton Star. Wanted-Some Data. I've read about the bootblack who Became a millionaire. 7 And ever after held his head

And ever after the his his high in the startled air.
But, oh! I have not heard of him With millions on the lose,
Who Endwally gut, to, be Who Ernducily gut to be A peach at shining shoes!

ve read about the other coy who rose to be a king d made the Wall street

To suit bis fancies swieg.

To suit bis fancies swieg.

In tones of lyric foy.

The man who started at the top

And quit an office boy? I've seen in magazines and such
That John Smith, good and plain,
Content with beer in early youth,
Now bothes in old champagne:
But, say: perhaps you know some cha
Who started out on wine.
And now is mighty glad to get
Plain beer at five a stein!

Tis so through life; we hear about
The clothes, the shoes, the hat,
Of him who put his ante up
Until he drew a pat;
But what about the man who plunged
And took it as it came. Until he played his ntil he played his last white And drew out of the game

French Professor's Witticlem. Prof. Jean Charlemagne Bracq of Vassar college, speaker at a recent dinner, maintained his reputation as wit by introducing his remarks in

"The town in which I am at pres ent laboring is noted for two things, Smith's Cough Drops and a habit of eminent citizens searching out new facts about their ancestry. "There is one man there who has

discovered himself a descendant of King Priam of Troy, and when I heard of it I was encouraged to look up my own family tree. I did it. By the time I got back to Priam I found that I had exactly 17,896,000, 000 ancestors. I was tired out and stopped. But I had made a valuable

POPULAR SCIENCE

Home Distilling Plant. There is no question but what a not to bend when inserted beneath that has just been passed by the board large proportion of the sickness with the door, and has four sharp prowhich mankind is afflicted is due to jections which perform different funcimpure water, taken when the sys-tem is weakened from some cause is inserted between the door and the a fad among the students to secure and unable to exert its strength to sill, a second engages the face of the the water abounds. It is common prac- floor a short distance by pressure of can be seen by passers by on the tice for the physician to recommend the door upon the shouldered portion The signs take every imagine the use of distilled water for a pa- of the lock. The fourth point rein-rm, from simple announce tient ill with one disease in order to forces the third and only comes in

water would be prescribed for constant use, were it not for the difficulty

Gives & Constant Supply of Pure

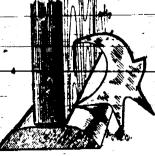
constant supply of this pure water, with as little trouble as possible that the household still shown in the illustration has been invented by Edward Warren and George W. Healy of Fort Thomas, Ariz. The intention is to utilize the waste steam from the teacomprises a double reservoir having a receiver for the steam and a coldwater chamber surrounding the condenser. A curved tube is slipped overthe spout of the kettle to conduct the steam into the condensing chamber. and as fast as the distilled water collects in this chamber it is drawn off for use or bottling. The cold-water reservoir is filled from time to time. and has a faucet to feed the kettle through an opening in the tube which the spout. Thus the steam from the boiling water is constantly producing the distilled product instead of wasting itself in the air.

The Uses of Aluminum. Aluminum is now finding consideremployment in this country as a substitute for copper as an electrical years. conductor in connection with, transmission of power over long dission of 12,000 horse-power from the Snoqualmie falls to Seattle and Ta coma, a distance of more than 40 In this scheme an alloy of aluminum with 11/2 per cent of copper has been used, the lightness and strength or this alloy enabling spans of 150 feet to be made with safety. Tell him to bring my luncheon—I A great saving in the number of poles link it is warm enough now. Is thus effected; which is said to be one of the principal advantages gained. Many other transmission schemes in which aluminum is used or about to b employed might be mentioned. Besides the saving in poles, aluminum affords a much smaller weight of conductor and is cheaper than copper. In round numbers, for equal conductivity, the section of an aluminum cable is one and a half times that of a copper one. ter at St. Joseph Mo. at the time, the weight is half and the tensile appointed to the position by President strength three quarters. It is the despans to be used, and this effect can a sultable alloy possessing increase

> Electric Power the Cheapest Fuel of all-descriptions is expensive to the floor. That experience had so in California, says the Electrical Recolosely followed others that she made found the use of electric power not only better than steam or water power but even less expensive. A case is mentioned where one company saved -\$150 per month using electric power at \$6.50 per horse power month, as compared with water under a head of 185 feet, at 20 cents per miners' inch. In another case a steam plant was replaced by motors and the cost of driving the blower in this way was one-half of what it had been when using steam. It has even been found economical to use motors to drive the operating tools throughout the mine.

Advance of Photography. Even geology is being advanced by photography, the pictures being important not only in instruction but as records for noting changes. A public features was suggested about years ago, and acting on this idea a committee of the British association as now accumulated in London a reat collection of valuable material A selected series of twenty-two of the photographs has been published to be tollowed soon by two other issues.

New Portable Door Lock. When spending the night in trange house, even though among friends, one often gives more thought o burglars than would be the case at home, where daily routine frequently renders people careless as to the conditions of the locks and bars which are supposed to keep the burglars out.



Can Be Carried in the Vest Pocket. For the traveler who wants security from disturbances in the night, or for the person who desires to faster say door so it will be impossible to open from the opposite side, there is probably nothing which will prove

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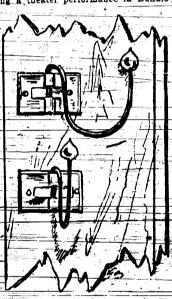
and edge of the door. With this litof securing it. It is to provide a lie piece of steel in position one can have the assurance that entrance even if there are no other locks to bar admission. Color Photography. Science for Jan. 30 has an account of the process of color photography recently patented by Mr. Miley of Lex-Va. Negatives are prepared by the tricolor process, using three sensitized plates and three screens with a cyanin solution is used; for

of metal, being of sufficient thickness

red, green and violet. For the red acreen an orthochromatic plate flowed the green screen an orthochromatic plate is used, and for the violat screen a plain gelatin bromide plate. There are thus obtained three negatives varying in density in the different areas according to the color values kettle and the invention, therefore, of the three primary colors in the corresponding areas of the object

Prints are made from these negatives by the use of bichromatized gelatine pigment paper (carbon tissue). The pigment papers used are red, yellow and blue. The blue paper is printed from the red screen negative, he red paper from the green screen negative, and the yellow paper from the violet screen negative. These three printed films are then superposed upon transfer paper, the result being a col-or photograph which imitates the colors of the object with marvelous accuracy. Copies of oil paintings are very successfully-made an no longer be considered in its experimental stage, as it has now been in commercial use for a matter of two

For Hats. While a Denver woman was attending a theater performance in Buffalo



the hat pin with which she had fast-ened her hat on the back of the seat facing her gave way and her hat fell view, and the mining operators have a vow right then and there to invent

nuisance. And she has done it. It is a folding book that, when hook, and can be pushed bac of the way when not required. made of nickel, compact, small in size, and ornamental to the chair or place to which it is attached.

New Process of Value.

The beautiful and familiar curves produced with iron fillings and scat tered on a glass plate over a magnet preserved indefinitely by the ne process of M. Korobow. A piece of glass or paper is coated with a film paraffin, when the fillings are made arrange themselves in the usua way, and gentle heating causes them to become fixed. If desired the par be then painted museum of photographs of geological bringing the black curves out sharp ly against a white ground.

> The Qualities of Marble A unique phenomenon has brought forward by Dr. T. J. J. See as tending to prove that "marble is in reality a fluid of enormous viscosity." In an old Washington cemetery white marble slab, 2 inches thick, 35 inches wide and 70 inches long is supported on four posts whose inner edges are 52 inches apart and in about 50 years the slab has become so bent by its own weight that its center is more than three inches lower than its

Recent Science. It is found that silk cocoons can be given any color by coloring the

leaves upon which the silkworms feed Prof. Meunier of the French Acad emy of Science announces that a volcano is forming under the Place Re public in Paris.

spiritual and material world." Sir William Crookes, president of the British association, "and I don't sec how there can be.

The life of modern leather, made by the use of sulphuric scid, is but fifteen years. This makes it neces sary for the British museum to spend \$20,000 a year in renewing leather book bindings.

present in theoretical chemistry is the splitting up of the so-called elements. The indivisible atom has long been more satisfactory than the neat little discredited and sie recent work on pocket device shown in this drawing. electrons has dispelled the last rem nants of its old-time sancilty,

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