Young Corbett the Champion.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Indiana has dedicated her monu-

ment of Shiloh battlefield. Gov. Dur-bin, Senator Beveridge, Gen. Lew Wallace were in attendance and Gen. Geo. W. Gordon, of Memphis, repre-

Grover Cleveland has written Will

iam Pickens, the negro orator who

work out of the armies of laborers un

Paralysed and dumb for a

proving.

John Matt, a section foreman of

Great Northern at Basin, recently be-

gen to fail. His physician at last said in his hearing that he was as good as

dead, When Mett sat up in hed and called the doctor a liar and is now im-

After shooting himself, once in the

head and three times in the abdomes

Waiter Hickley at Milford, Count., lay uown beside the railroad track to die. Remorse for his act caused him to

Founder social set of Atlanta, Ca., and

Oscar Barcliffe, the engineer of the

total earnings were \$233,501 greater

B. P. Brow

ident Roosevelt.

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### Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D BLOSSER

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1903.

Pennell's Bad Revord.

### THE MICHIGAN NEWS

What is Doing in All Sections of the State

in places where local issues were predominant was it what may be called heavy. Frank A. Hooker, the Republican can candidate for Judge of the Superme Court to succeed himself, was elected by a majority estimated at (1 a. in. Tuesday) 40,000. Peter White, clothes from cremation, if not himself, of Marquette, and L. A. Knappen, of Grand Rapids, the two Republican candidates for regents, were elected by about the same flutters although the same flutters. by about the same figures, although Mr. White ran shead of his ticket in the upper peninsula. Nothing can be said about the constitutional amendments, as they seem to have been lost sight of in some parts of the state. ments, as they seem to have been lost sight of in some parts of the state. The Prohibitionists polled their usual and small vote. In Wayne County, Mandell was elected Circuit Judge, and Burt County Auditor for a third time agreement all are-to receive 96 cents by a reduced majority, Hillger developing more strength than had been conceded him. The result in the state generally is Republican.

In Ann Arbor Brown was victor of the state with the state significant continues to push the carts.

The Ann Arbor, Brown was victor of the so-call al Judson candidate Kempf, though the Republicans have control of the county by one majority. Of the seven supervisors the Democrats elected five.

In Lapeer, the entire Republican ticket except one alderman was elected farmers in Lapsalt shows

elected

Lenawee County went Republican; Van Buren went dry on the liquor lowe by abour 1,300, as five years ago. Folz. Democrat, was elected in Kala-mazoo, beating Knapped. The Repub-lican state ticket had about 300 insjority. These are but straws from the Hooker carried the state for Supreme Judge and the Republican candidates for regents were elected. Local issues made things lively in many localities. The state ticket nominated by the Republicans and elected follows: Justice Frank A. Hooker, R., of

Regents—Peter White, of Mar-quette, L. A. Knappen, of Grand Rap-ids

Successful Mayors. Adrian I N Sampson R. Albion Dr. F. E. Palmer, K. Ann Arbor—A. Brown, D.
Battle Creek—F. H. Webb, R.
Bay City—F. T. Woodworth, R.
Benton Harbor.—R. B. Gillette, R. Big Rapids—E. J. Newcombe, R. Cheboygan—James McGregor, R.

Clare—Democrat

Dowakine—W. D. Jones, D.
Eaton Rapids—Dr. Long, R
Escanaba—J. J. Sourwine, Ind. Lab.
Grand Haven—C. K. Hoyt, R.
Hancock—Archibald J. Scott, R. Hillsdale-L. A. Goodrich R. Hastings W. A. Harris, D. Holland—A. J. Derow, D. Iron Mountain—E. A. Nubeur, Peo-

Jackson—Pickles, R. Kalamazoo—S. Foly, C.D. Lapeer—Cr. Blake, R. Ludington—W. A. Carter, R. Marshall—Dr. F. M. Foote, D. Marquette—W. Greene, Peoples. Mason—Elias Culver, R.
Menominee—W. Holmes, R.
Manistee—W. E. Wente, R. Monroe-J. Martin, D. Mt. Clemens—Dr. A. A. Parisot, R. Mt. Pleasant—H. E. Denel, R. Muskegon—L. Eyke, D. Niles—C. R. Smith, R. Owosso-Dr. H. A. Arnold, R. Petoskey-Dr. G. E. Reycraft, D

South Haven-S. E. Dykeman Citi-Clair-J. W. Inches, R. St. Louis Republican.

St. Joseph—J. V Starr. D.

Tawas City—E. Schlechte, D.

Traverse City—J. R. Sants. Citizens.

Jarged Bay.

Bay county has again been aroused by the revival of the attempt to stead township from Bay county time ago were assured that the pro ject was dead, and that Bay would re-main intact. On Saturday the com-munity was startled by the passing of the bill, and something will happen to ocal representatives if that measure be allowed to pass the senate. A delegation will protest at Lansing once more against further dismemberment of Bay, which, by such mutitation, has come only a jagged strip on the

The Coldwater city council has in structed City Attorney Mark S. Andrews to collect \$5,000 bonds with the among sheep in Tekonaha last year
Maryland Fidelity Co. as surety that that the annual dog tax collected is were given by Hawks & Angus, who sufficient only to pay 48 per cent of the secured & franchise for the construction of an electric rallway through this amount of \$390 were presented. city that they would commence con-struction in good faith within six Canning Co. have formed an associ months and complete the road within two years. This line was to run be-tween Jackson and Coldwater.

Sunday Spects in Mason.

A cocklight was held in a barn north
Mason Sanday night, and before it was over there was a bloody row Moson won five of nine events. A big was there, and a large sum of changed hands. The officers of the law are taking no action. They have not sought to interfere with and "sports" heretofore to any great ex-

speed his position to become a member of a railroad section gang.

The puthock for a section gang.

The putlook for a strike of the Bay City coal miners on April 1st does not improve. There are about 3,000 miners involved. No step has yet been taken to resume arbitration.

E. Chevalier, 65 years old, of Cheboygan, after three years old, of Chejust completed woolen quilt containing 12,430 pieces, of which the largest piece is only 11/2 inches in size. stolen from the depot in Detroit.

The vote in Michigan on Monday John Seyler, employed at Schuller's can only be classed as light. Except ice house in Lakeland, attempted to in places where local issues were pre- all a gasoline torch-lamp in close prox-

Will Return to Work.

After a long and stormy debate, rep-

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

spected farmers in Jayfield, about eight miles north of Bear Lake. The

family are almost heartbroken,

work on the local exchange in Ban-

croft. Labor is very senree at Niles, and the factories are unable to get as many, men as they want.

Nine-tenths of the peppermint oil an nually consumed is produced within 90 miles of Battle Creek. The Detroit & Mackinge railroad build a branch road to Au Gres, PURC COUNTY this Year

Tekonshs has experienced the great the past year of any period in its bis tory. A national convention of the cereal

food companies of the United States and Canada will be held at Bartle Creek May 12. A. F. Hunt, cashler of the Byron Exchange bank, has smallpox. No body is refusing to take money from

be bank, however.

A l'ort Sanllac man has for two years must been buying and using hair restorer recommended to him by a buildheaded burber.

Last summer at one time 54 families were living in tents around Battle Creek, being unable to secure houses. so great was the demand.

John Kubie, a Pole, was probably fataily stabbed in Pilnsky's saloon near Carrollton, by Joseph Yeska, Yeska says be did it in self-defense. The present schoolhouse at Shep-

herd, which was built twenty-five years ago, will be replaced this sum-mer by a \$12,000 brick structure. A government official who is in position to know, says that one druggist in Van Buren county sells twen-ty-five barrels of whisky every year, sity hospital Ann Arbor orning after a brave fight against

Clarence M. Hague, living on a farm four miles west of Jackson, accident-ally shot himself in the abdomen Tuesday night while scaning a re-

Petitions are being circulated in Emmet county asking the Texts after to pass the bill protecting deer in that and neighboring counties for a term of five years.

Lightning struck the Charlevoir Cen. tral school building during a thunder-storm, frightening the children and-shattering the windows. A little girl' was stunned by the shock for a time. Joel Walker fell off a Grand Trunk passenger train near Lapeer. His none was split its entire length, his face was badly disagured, conver-driven clear through his cheek and into

Judge Wiest has imposed a sentence of \$2,000 fine without imprisonment upon D. Jüdson Hämmond, who was convicted of soliciting a bribe of \$500 while a member of the legislature from Deutice to 1800.

Pontiac in 1899. Such was the havor made by dogs

The stockholders of the Galesburg tion, independent of the management to supply the company with tomatoes The 500 Lansing housewives who protested so vigorously against the or dinance to establish market places and prohibit the sale of yegetables and meats except from them, were success.

fut in their effort to down the measnotorious folger who was convicted at Muskegon some months ago and sent

A South Haven protor asked his flock how many had read the Bible through within a year. Eight hands went up. The preacher let the inclwent up. The preacher let the incl-dent pass by remarking that the other

As the history of Arthur R. Pennell, who was killed in an automobile accident on March 10, comes to light it dent on March 10, comes to light it grows darker. The story now is that he was a defaulter to the extent of from \$150,000 to \$200,000. It is said that Pennell induces friends in the east who had known his family and the family of his wife to place money in his hands for investment. He acted, in fact, as their mancial agent, he would inform them of some seed. would inform them of some good in-vestment which he had come across which would pay an excellent the of interest and they would send him money. The money which was sent to him for investment, it is atteged.

he spent, and when interest payments fell due he made the payment out of his own pocket. That he had con-templated suicide for two years seems evident and carried \$200,000 life in-surance that after death the eastern estates to which he is alleged behave-been a defaulter might be able to re-coup the losses which they had sus-tained through him. It is probable that \$25,6.0 of insurance was for the benefit of Mrs Burdick, but the courts will have to decide the matter.

Locked in the woman's department of the Bay City jail at police head-quarters Stella Dardowski, an unfor-tunate young woman, 17 years old. spent thirty hours without a morsel of food. Rehind triple doors, where officers passed frequently, she was forgotten and it was not until she at tracted attention by pounding the win-dows that her condition was brought to the attention of others. The girl had who is now under bords to face trial in the Circuit Court, and her parents. out of doors. She applied at the sta-Hatch, but from that time until 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon she cub-slated on Saginaw river Water. The police kept the matter quiet.

The Ohio Election.

Complete returns from Tuesday's municipal election in Cleveland gave Tom L. Johnson, for mayor, a plurality of 5,985 over Harvey D. Goulder. It is low conceded that Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, will now become a formfdable candidate for the Demo-Table Bomingtion for governor a few

montas nence.

M. E. Ingalis, president of the Big
Four railroad, the fusion candidate
for mayor of Cincinnati, was complete
by buried. Mayor Fleischmann. Republican, having over 15,000 plurality for
contenting over 15,000 plurality for re election.

Samuel J. "Golden Rule", Jones was elected as an independent for the fourth time as mayor of Toledo by a plurality of about 2,800. He will how-ever, have little sufficiety as the Republicans control all the other offices

CHAR ALESS TO RESIDE

Collector Crum Ime been asked to resign, not peremptorily by the predent, but in a persuasive manner be close friend of the president: He assured Crum that a favorable considera-tion of Dis suggestion would be gratilying to a great many persons very to the president, and that Crum d undoubtedly be the gainer.

The president's friend, who had re-cently been in Washington, told Crum that Mr. Roosevelt had no intention of deserting him, but he weald be relieved from a trying position if the Charleston collectorship was made va-Charleston collectors up was made va-cant. Crum was told of a place in the diplomatic service that would be open to him. When Crum told his visitor that office was not vacant, the presi-Jefferson S. Conver, the distinguish that office was not vacant, the press. the bill was passed. We feels be has switzeriend are exactly a dent's friend assured him it could be not had fair treatment in not being he will present to the five superstriend and the could be not had fair treatment in not being he will present to the five superstriend assured him it could be not had fair treatment in not being he will present to the five superstriend assured him it could be not had fair treatment in not being he will present to the five superstriend. would cause no criticism, and is in Li-beria. Crum promised to give the subject consideration. - -

Unknown Dead.

The section men on the Detroit, To-ledo & Milwaukce railroad at Wilder-ville found the remains of a man about four miles east of Marshall Monday morning, laying about 25 feet north of the track, Coroner Church was noti-fied and he impaneled a jury and held an inquest. There was no means of an inquest. dentifying the remains except he was an umbrella mender and about 40 years old. The body was sent to Ann It is believed the man was Arbor. ing on the track last evening.

L. A. Meet Control.

In his address at Minneapolis on Sat-urday President Bossevelt said: "Fi-nally, the treaty (Cuban) was not merely warranted but demanded apart from all other considerations, by the enlightened consideration of our foreign policy. More and more in the future we must occupy a preponderan position in the waters and along the a position of control over the renul the of the month but of control of military situation so as to avoid any complications in the future

CONDESSED NEWS

The Pennell inquest will deal mainly with the facts surrounding his death the story of witnesses to the orei rence and the movements of the I With the hottest weather ever p orded in March in Chicago Detroit Cleveland and other eastern cities Colorade, their and Wyoming were experiencing the most severe bilizzard of the season, with 18 to 20 inches of

Because of a (Anciel grieve against the cashier of the Sedan (Kas. Savings bank, Alonzo Hamon, aged 25 I restened to wreck the bank As he approached that Constable Robinson halted bim and fired first, hitting him over the heart.

Mrs. Kit Brady, principal witnes in the Anna Snyder murder case, at Tolego, is violently insane as a result of brooding over the case of brooting over the case. As Mrs. Brady was the only one who saw the nurderer leave his victim, this new turn of analm will prevent the solving of the number thystery

### STATE LEGISLATURE

Brief Chronicle of Matters of Importantance

The passage of the primary election bill was attempted by the acouse on Thursday and delayed by the members of Thursday and delayed by the members of the sensing the sensite the other posed to it. The evident intent of these members is to defeat the bill by any scheme that may be worked, and the plan seems to be 16 debay 1ill Tear enough to the close of the session is still be plan as the bill will die. The game was to have Representative Galbratht, of house that the bill will die. The game was to have Representative Galbratht, of house the close of the session is still be plan as the bill will die. The game was to have falling move to plut the whole matter over, in order that the Galbrath of the still measure might be printed and properly considered by the members Greekswing Gave, about nine out of every tensioned the substilling the printed and properly considered by the members of the board of the b nad 5 per cent of the vote in the last constitution. The bill has passed the previous election shall have their ballots printed, be cut out. Colby and other friends of the measure have by it, so that the measure will probably as means given up the fight, but they go herore Gov. Bliss for signature in which they had arranged had not been will probably defer to the wishes of a few days. If it goes through the last or the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the services will be called upon to vote on the period of the continuous the committee of the continuous the period of the continuous the continuous the period of the continuous the period of

ure was made a special order for hext 1904.
Wednesday at 2:30 and 500 contex of the Galbraith substitute were ordered years. No. Galbraith substitute were ordered printed. This latter hill would retain all conventions except those for nominating candidates for local offices. It provides a uniform day for the election of delegates so conventions in order that "suap" caucuses may be done away with and delegates to conventions be elected directly by the people. Representative Rodgers of Muske gon, wanted to cut down the approprintion for the Soldiers' Home at the Champion. Terry McGovern, with a knockout uppercut to time law in the eleventh round of their fight at San Francisco. priation for the Soldiers' Home Grand Rapids from \$134,000 to \$114.-

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(BU) and in support of the motion he declared the larger amount is not needed. He pronounced the sum asked for a bare faced roblery. He declared that deaths are constantly cutting down the number of inmates, but the sums asked from the state for the support of the lustitution are growing right along. Rodgers declared that the home is being used as a boarding house for the whole Judd police at Schultz hall, Chicago, Sunday family. He said that the command. Bight. Chairs were thrown and broken. family. He said that the command- hight. Chairs were thrown and broken and a daughter-in-law is employed as over heads, clubs and fists were used a matron and pays nothing for her so freely that four were scriously ina matron and pays nothing for her so free food, and Rodgers had also heard that jured, ludd's son has taken his mesis at the p. p. home for four years without paying was a home for four years without paying was affected for threatening the its for them. His motion was defeated of McKinley before the latter's west

State land office bills are not provern trip, has again been arrested for making a similar threat against Pres ing very popular in the legislature. One of them, by which the commissioner would be empowered to lease state lands, has already gone down introduced by Rep. Stone, of Lenawee. This passed the house by the small majority of 15t and is now on the gental action of the known of the state of Tennesse of eral order of the senate. Some of the opponents of this measure say the oughly understand what they were voting on, or results would have been different. Representative Sheldon, of Bay City, is frank in expressing his interpretation of the motives by which is the first terpretation of the motives by which is the first terpretation of the motives by which is the first terpretation of the motives by which is the first term of the motives by which is the first term of the motives by which is the first term of the motives by which is the first term of the motives by which is the first term of the motives by the motives by the first term of the motives by the motives by the motive belong the motive by the motive belong terms of the motive by t terpretation of the motives by which the bill was passed. He feels he has Switzerland five \$1.000 watches, which tee before the bill was reported out, poration who get the most and best A proposed bill which, it is under der them

have power to employ, at the expense of the state, such persons, and purchase such supplies and materials as Lynchburg, Va., and enlisted under may be necessary to carry into full effect all orders by him given."

The supplies and materials as Lynchburg, Va., and enlisted under Gen. Butler's call for negro soldiers and served until the close of the war. The house committee of the whole agreed to the bill probibiting teleming shade trees without consent of the owners of the property. It does not apply to cities where the matter is regulated by ordinances.

The joint resolution submitting to the people the proposed amendment to the constitution permitting the legisla-ture to provide for a railroad freight rate commission was reported favor-ably and placed on the bouse general

The house has agreed to the bill to sell the old state capitol on Washington avenue, Lansing, the purpose being to use the proceeds to build an executive mansion. The senate has already passed a bill for the same pur-

The house has agreed to a bill to exempt from taxation the funds of signal a passing express train, which mutual benefit societies. Though such funds are now taxable, the tax commission has made no effort to Hallman Sims, well known in the place them on the rolls ....

The house did not rush business on in charge of the collections of the Cap-Friday, but passed a few local bills, ital City National bank, is under around after a session of an hour on unrest charged with devoting about \$05, important matters, adjourned until 000 of the bank's funds to his nwn panets. Tuesday night, Monday being He had doctored the beside for eight effection day. Randall appeared before the house Oscar Bardiere to other to the books for School and Sc election day.

committee to talk on his bill to limit strain that killed nine school children the amount of the appropriation for sand injured 30 others at Newark N the State University to \$350,000 a year. [J., on Feb. 19, is physically well, but] ever. It is likely that the committee about his engine. Near the hospital will report against the bill, and that is a statue of St. Michael in colors and Randull will have to make his fight on life size. The cloak has a red cape and

the floor of the house.

The bill of Representative Paddock to the five to the accepted from liquid dealers was on had to be removed. the general order and he lad it sent. The annual statement of the Michito the judiciary committee. In accord gar. Central shows that its earnings to the judiciary committee. In second and Control shows that its earnings with the compromist agreement on the from passenger traffic last year were tered into between the liquor men and \$103,037 greater than in 1901, and its AROUND THE STATE.

The postoffice at High Bink, Barry rounty, will be superseded by rara-free delivery April 15; mail to Hast-

Thomas J. Navin, of the prison board, and his family are quarantinest, owing to one of the children having 

Her. F. I. Beckwith, or Behooleraft field a novel service at the charc Sunday evening. A doken men of his congregation wrote brief opinions on The subject, "Woman, as She Count to Be From the Man's Standard," But not one of the not one of the married men who contributed dared sign his communication. Rev. Fr. Van Stralen, of the Cath

Rev. Fr. van straien, or the Cam-olic parish in Sebewaing, has become violently insane, choking and other-wise abusing his aged housekeeper. Elshop Foley has ordered the dement-ed priest to be removed to a retreat in Detroit, where he can receive proper treatment

ran the municipal coal ward at Battle Creek last winter sood \$4,920 worth of coal to citizens at much less than regular dealers asked, and the defei to meet at the final closing of the

The largest log jam ever seen on the Menominee river is at a point two miles from this city. Five million feet of logs are piled 40 feet high. The boom company has a crow at wark breaking it with dynamite. The jam extends nearly a mile.

extends nearly a mile.

Tom White, aged 18, a section hand on the Grand Trunk railroad, was killed near Owosso Friday and the life witnesses to his death hand our the side witnesses to his death hand his life brothers, who are also section hands, and who were working with Tom. 8.

Adia-Gen. Brown has been notified that the inspection of the state na-tional guard under the provision of the Dick bill will be held in the near future, as soon as the officers of the regulars, who will co-sporate with the state adjutant general in this week, have been detailed.

AMUNICATION IN DWINGER
Week Ending April 11.
DETROIT OPERA HOURS-Julie Marlesse, "The
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MILTERY FREATER-"END Mate Share"—
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THE MARKETS.

A proposed bill which, it is understood, was drawn up by former Representative F. C. Wells, provides for
a \$2,000 state veterinarian, and prescribes at length for the preventing
the aprend of disease among cattle, it
would permit him to hire help at \$10
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Detroit, Wheat-no. 2 while 74c; No. 2 red. 8 cars at 75%c; citaing 75%c; May, 10.000 bu at 76 4c, 10.000 bu at 76 4c, 10.000 bu at 76 4c, 10.000 bu at 75%c; closing 77%c Nr. 3 mixed, 41c bid; No. 3 vet-bid, No. 3 white, 1 car at 414c No. 3 white, I car at 87%c, closing

Boodling was charged by Speaker Whitecotton before the Missouri lower house in connection with the David-son achool text book bill, and during the discussion Doorkeeper Clark struck Rep. Selph. The house was in

an openar and a general mix-up was Miss Marian Fergus Woolman, of Burlington, N. J. beautiful and ac-complished, but lately a pupil in Vas college and mistress of a forthe room friends for the Salvation Army

barracks, and hightly exhorts on the interest to save the souls of the lowly.

"Nothing doing" would be a new and original epitaph. And speaking of get-rich-quick c

warning to Abdul Hamid. If the coffin-makers all strike, peo-

than \$70,000,000 worth of conse last When a girl says she thinks she can

your life in your hand if you continue Some people are still foolish enouto waste time in trying to convince member of his tribe had ever seen a der ditty, "Goo-Goo Eyes." the women that they ought not to wear

The general opinion among the ladies seems to be that Mrs. Burdick will be a real mean thing if she tr' es

Reven hundred different dialects are spoken by the natives of Africa. That will be a great place for the diale i

"Dry" smoking is recommended a cure for insomnia. For persons try-

ing to go to sleep it can be recomthan real smoking. ded, also, as being much safer Said to be a literal copy of a sign

Tatimer & Cranmer. Fuel of All Kinds. Kindling Wood a Specialty." Wonder where they got their stake.

happiness thinks, perhaps, that men's

other low places along the Mississing

creature man by giving him at any waca promotion I 

Wanted an Improvement. Wanted an Improvement.

The Chicago alumni of Augustana "Two countrymen," said Col. A. K.

Seth Builock and his wife to the College has degrated that "we mist McClure, the president of the Clover take woman as she is." That's what club of Philadelphia, "came to the city most of as have been cleif right many years ago, and wandered about, along, and we have been cleif to get seeing the sights. Late in the after the cluminating many had men from his community by the simple expedient The mayor of Bandmore, who is 59 along the river front, at a point where of shooting them. He is an old friend The mayor of Bandmore, who is 59 along the river front, at a point where of shooting them.

Years old and a bachelor, says he will several severs emptied into the of the President.

This is found him, "with Mary his mother."

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The mayor of Bandmore, who is 59 along the river front, at a point where a surgest of the President home occupied two years.

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born. Is it any wonder that some ter take Seth's gun away from him, Christ, the frankincense his divinity, at the Well," the work of Henry Elparents are pondering the wisdom of A. full-grown elephant can carry so he won't shoot a fiddler."—New and the myrrh his humanity; they are more, is also one of the more, is also one of the more, is also one of the more and the more and the myrrh his humanity; they are more, is also one of the more and the more are the more and the more and the more are pondering the window of more and the more are the more and the more are the more are the more are the more and the more are the more and the more are the more parents are pondering the wisdom of bringing children into a world so full three tons on his back. of experimentation and inoculation?

#### Had Never Seen a Horse,

Wandering Alaskan Indian Astonished at Beasts of Burden in Prospectors' Camp Dog Teams the Only Traffic Carriers Known to Him.

"It is hard to believe that there are try being conducted by dog teams persons living in the western hemi- hitched to sleds in winter, and by sphere who never saw a horse," said pack dogs in summer. What amused Quartermaster John F. Rice at the him most was to see the animals cat Perhaps Castro resigned to see if Normandie, "but such is the case, I grass, and every time they would grab well recollect when with the Aber cromble expedition in 1888 we found convulsions, he thought it so ourselves one September night several hundred miles from nowhere. Just as Matanuskis resemble the Apache Interesting to Abdul Homid range the camp was startled by the first of the carriers and brown range the camp was startled by the the fiesh of the cariffu and brown

with strong ten and loaded him to the tempt. Whenever he would shoot a guards with pork and beans his tongue flerce glance at them they would quail limbered up and, through one of the like whipped curs, and slink away from guides, he informed us that he was a his sight.

Matanuski, by the way, the fiercest tribe in Alaska, and that he was hunt jolly lot of fellows. Compared with ing caribon. At the time we discove the Matanuskis they were quite so-ered him he was 150 miles from the ciable and inclined to be obliging to When a girl says she thinks she can encampment of his tribe, which shows white people. When camped on the encampment of his tribe, which shows white people. When camped on the encampment of his tribe, which shows white people. When camped on the encampment of his tribe, which shows white people. When camped on the encampment of his tribe, which shows white people. him. He had never seen a horse and band of them singing the familiar

our pack animals excited his curiosity song. There'll Be a Hot Time in the and wonder. He declared that no Old Town To-night and that other tenhorse, all transportation in his count ton Star. Where Cow Bells Are Made.

Collinsville, a Little Town in Connecticut, Produces Supply for Nearly Entire Country-Many Sets Made to Ring in Musical Chims.

Cowbells that melodiously chime on | piece and it is seemed with a little Romance was the name of the western plaine, sheep bells that iron strap for a handle.

In the service of Mrs. Pea dingle on the big American sheep Finally the piece is bent down into the maid in the service of Mrs. Pea. dingle on the big American sneep
rmany the pict to said the familiar bell shape, and its sides
nell of Buffalo. Did you think it was ranches, bells for grazing horses and the familiar bell shape, and its sides
nell of Buffalo. Did you think it was ranches, bells for grazing horses and the familiar bell shape, and its sides
multi-said all kinds of hells for the rivered together on the anvil. The bell
farm and ranch are nearly all made is in shape then, but it still lacks tone The case of the defunct lingo was in one factory which stands on a hill and color. These are gained by a certainly one in which the insurance side street in the liftle town of Colorating of brass and a bath in a flery and they are shipped to all parts of the little three-inch sheep bells to the sevtist that a fish diet has no value as a ware houses. To several great cattle mixture of charcoal and brass filings brain food should at least rid the ranches of the West were sent recent- between them, in plumbago crueibles, world of that old joke about eating a ly a lot of the bells tuned in sets of whose lids are held in place by a plasan octave each, so that the bell bear- tering of wet clay. Then these are ers among the shifting herds answered immersed in the fire until ready for Mme. Roger-Miclos, the newly are each other in musical chime. Ranch the final touch, rived French celebrity who plays the men say that bells echoing in tunes. Within the crucibles the brass plane, announces that she has no per across the plains deter wolves from spends itself in a thin coating over the

at the factory in large flat sheets of afterward is to burnish the bells, The census of the most populous ra- thin iron; direct from the rolling mills. which is done by throwing them, with tion in the world has just been taken and is passed under a steam-driven a few leather scraps, into a big reand it shows a population of 426.477, cutter, which turns out the properly volving cylinder, in which they polish 000, which is six times that of the shaped pieces like patterns for a dou- themselves. The bell tongues are made ble-bladed ax. Then a ring for a clap in foundries and come with wire atper is fastened into the center of each tached ready to bend or

Some Old Cures for Rabies,

Powdered Crayfish and Laying Hens Prescribed by Physis ciass Old-time Doctor Had Va-zus Methods of Dealing With This Dread Disease.

Dr. Stephen Bradwell in the earliest | The crayfish were to be gathered when

000, shows that in the art of "touch- cedure partly follows Celsus. "Labor ciency of treacle, milk, pine roots and 000. Shows that in the art of couch cedure party follows cellule. Labor the the like, and is to be given to man of the like, and is to be given to man of the like, and the like, and the like, and the like wound by cupping glasses." dcg
He also advocates the use of the ed.

Persons familiar only with the Eng-cautery and of sublimate, but departs Madness in dogs, the same author lish language may not know what a from the common sense of antiquity opines, "proceedeth from black cholukase is, but judging from the one re when he suggests an "application of crick juices wherewith a dogge more tly issued by the czar they may phillets or pigeons that lay eggs," scar- than other beasts aboundeth," but of ifications, leeches and drawing medi- the actual fear of water he can give The Syracuse clergyman who de-clares that women's clubs are respon-Rhazes and onward powdered cray and may so come to be regarded with

sible for the destruction of domestic fish was recommended as an antidote. herror.-La clubs have a tendency to make home SHE CHOSE THE WRONG MAN. THE PLEASURES OF HOPE. As to L. Pierpont Morgan and his Tale Told of a D. A. R. Who Prided Anticipation Always More Enjoyable 000 for the art treasures he has in New York Press of the wearing of long ago went to the land where there Europe the presumption is that he was miniatures. A newly rich woman are no more disappointments used to

taxed presty heavily by the dealers miniatures. A newly rich woman are no more disappointments used to who sold them to him.

Who had seen her friends exploiting say. Tail the children when you are pleasing for them. In this on ivory, blossomed forth with an world there is more pleasing to be got moon has a slight atmosphere and amazing portrait, surrounded by emfrom anticipation than from fulfillmoon has a slight atmosphere and some insignificant rivers. There are people in Arkansas and some of the people in Arkansas and some of the costly chain. Mrs. Suddendough glib this season when the seed catalogues ly informed her friends that the man come around. To a man or woman who would probably be very glad to with the inspired eyes and the shock who has once had the gardening fever of glowing red hair was her paternal these gayly colored picture books are grandfather. One day she was in a sure to bring on a relapse; and never Those unmarried women of London gathering in Boston and exultingly is the garden so beautiful or its fruits who have creatized a "Society for displayed to portrait, telling the old the Promotion of Indifference to story, the bespectacled dame stared Man" seem to have made a faid and, a for Mrs. Suddendough's defence to the promotion of the promotion of particle to the promotion of th

Traislick Henry's portrait and he was a bachelor!" "Too Far Up the Guich." noon they were observed prowling community by the simple expedient

get maxied if the people will give him another form. Once the office him another form. Once the office him another form once the most of the sewer. Then he main he will do simbst anything rather than try to shake it off.

A new cure for tuberculosis consists in inoculating children with a serum as segn as possible after they are born. Is it any wonder that some office him another form as segn as possible after they are born. Is it any wonder that some office maxied in the most of the two pause and lean down said:

After the musicale the President of the wo years. This is one occupied two years. This is found him, "with Mary, his mother."

Gentile Da Fabriano's grand protection of the legends that graw up connection in the legends that graw up connec

### VISIT OF THE MAGI

"The Adoration" Always a Favorite Subject of Famous Painters-The Three Wise Men of the East and the Infant Christ Differently Depicted

HEN the gay ceremo be offered to Christ—the gold of love. Tribune, comes one of the strangest ming away he stepped gently forward. (Special Correspondence.) nies of Christmas and the frankincense of prayer, and the festivities of the myrrh of mortification. And so for heard this season—the stony of a monarch from the barbed wire net in New Year have been centuries this them. New Year have been centuries this theme has furnished buil moose that kissed a man's hand which he was held.

Accomplished, the Romatter of thought to thousands of matter of thought to thousands of matter of thought to thousands of our act. E. J. Ring owns the farm struggles, pazed wonderingly upon the celebration to ochits symbolism and beauty have been at Kineo, and on his 500 acres there the old farmer, and hanging his head that of the Epiphany. The subject of the coming of the will over the place, fenced in on one groun. The monster appeared to real-

We sprang to our feet, prepared for Mountain grizzly, and quite as fero or coming of the wise Magi and their bringing of gifts to side by the take and on the other by ize at once hat a friend had come or coming of the wise Magi and their bringing of gifts to side by the take and on the other by ize at once hat a friend had come or coming of the wise Magi and their bringing of gifts to side by the take and on the other by ize at once hat a friend had come or coming of the wise Magi and their bringing of gifts to the Christ child entered early into a long stretch of barbed wire. Use to his aid, and other tribes in Alaska because of their gifts to the infant Christ, Hence it is art. There is not in all the world a long stretch of barbed wire. On a cold morning last November still while the ward and other tribes in Alaska because of their gifts to the infant Christ, Hence it is art. There is not in all the world a long stretch of barbed wire. accessity of life—which is leaving it.

Indian who had just brought down a flerce disposition and warlike nature. That this is the feast of gifts to the infant Christ. Hence it is not in all the world a lindian who had just brought down a flerce disposition and warlike nature. That this is the feast of gifts to child subject more beautiful for a painter.

Whest Virginia police judge has docated to come into seemed to be afraid of the newcomer, cided that a negro's head is a dannel ball the world a life to child subject more beautiful for a painter.

Says Robert de la Streranne, in the animals were sufficiently, so that with a silfent except of the last number of the Revue des. Deux greatly excited and frightened at error, the monetable stepped back to something, so that, while ordinarily error that the sum of the respective to the finant Christ. Hence it is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. There is not in all the world a other tribes in Alaska because of their sufficients. The finally the sufficients are tribed and observed that the animals were sufficients. The finally the sufficients are tribed and observed that the animals were sufficients are tribed and observed that the animals were sufficients are tribed and obse



added to the other figures that sur- this may be regarded as a

pel, has been much enlarged and eme bellished in the course of the ages.

Thirteen days after the birth of choose this same subject, when even the will of their patrons nor the intention of the donors did not oblige came to Jerusalem; their names in them to this selection. All that there have the course of picturesqueness of beauty and to say at the same time wise men:

The "Adorstics of the Vision taken to the limit of picturesqueness of beauty and to say at the same time wise men:

They have as many as 140 relig- known-English book on first aid to the the sun was in a certain house and to say, at the same time wise men; The "Adoration of the Mag" \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

They have as many as 140 relig known English book on first aid to the journal for says as the same and to say, as the same and to say, as the same and to say, as the same are for says in a certain house and to say, as the same are for says in the catacombs at a comparation house and the sun was in a certain house and to say, as the same are for says in the catacombs at a comparation house and writer says: "It was pears in the catacombs at a comparation house and the custom at that time that time that time that princes tively early period. It is a favorite the custom the custom and kings were very wise."

There are five general remedies for the custom and kings were very wise."

Subject of the early Christian artists to learn how to write plays. Now it country of England I have neither seen | tered: | with a cross of nre on its head, and | De Rossi, who is the great authority | with a cross of nre on its head, and | De Rossi, who is the great authority | some players would go some place to | nor heard of any such tertible from | One | mixture | includes ale, garlic, | it said to them: "Go quickly into | on the contents | of the | catagombs, |



"Rebecca at the Well."

also symbolic of the gifts that should of modern paintings.

Wounded Moose Knew a Friend,

Monarch of the Woods Shows Gratitude to His Benefactor-Fatally Wounded, He Goes Back to the Man Who Had Been Kind to Him Before.

From Kineo Farm, on the shore of coolness, and one who knows the

Mosehead lake, says the Bangor, nature of the moose as well as that
Me, correspondent of the New York of his milch cows. Instead of run-

are 300 head of cattle, which roam at low to the ground, uttered a piteous wild that he could not get near them moose would charge upon him if he he had not far to look for the cause stood in the way when, to his astonof the trouble, for in his walk around ishment, the arimat clowly walked up the lot he found a big bull moose entangled in the barbed wire fence. The nocse was making frantic struggles do. Then, with a mighty bound, the mocse was making frantic struggles to get free, but at every jump he only made matters worse, the sharp barbs piercing his flesh and tearing his hide causing him to bellow with rage and pain.

At first Mr. Ring was frightened, for he knew ther shared was surprised to for he knew ther shared was a start to great barn. When hir Ring was to close the doors, he was surprised to the shared was surprised to the start was surpris

for he knew that should the moose fird waiting in the shadow of the free himself it would mean certain barn the wounded moose, its antiers death for any human being in sight, towering well up to the cayes. The for a wounded moose finds his best animal seemed weak and tire and satisfaction for an injury received in thinking it needed shelter. Ring a violent attack upon the first creation and the satisfaction opened a shed door, and the satisfaction opened a shed door, and the satisfaction opened as shed doors. ture in aight; and it would be useless, morning, he was found dead. He had for any one, certainly for an aged been mortally wounded by the fence, man like Ring, to try to escape the enraged monster in that field. However, back to seek protection from the man Ring is a man of great courage and who had been kind to him that day

### The Game of Typhoon Poker,

Chicago Sports Have Evolved a Fearful and Wonderful Gambling Pastime Eastern Newspaper Concedes It to Be a "Hummer."

They're playing a new game of gins again and keeps up until each poker in Chicago," said a traveling man is safisfied that he has had man who has just got in from the enough. West. "It's called Typhoon poker and Once more the same operation is it certainly is a hummer.

"The genue is a simple one to play man having eight cards from which and I understand that it has already to make the best poker hand of five broken up a few Windy City families. cards, there are some pretty stiff.

Not more than five persons can play hands out. The betting increases in it and it is a good deal like the game accordance with the value of the "Supposing that there are five per his pile, sons playing, the dealer hands out The next card, the ninth and last,

four cards, face down, to each player is dealt face down. That means that The fifth card is face up and then the four of the cards held by each player tting begins, the man who has the are exposed to those around the board highest face card making the first bet and the rest are concealed except to on what he considers the value of his the player. entire five cards. There is a limit, of "Now anyobe who has played poker develop course, but it needn't be high to make knows the sort of combination that can be made out of nine sards. And round the crib, in which a representation of the Christ-child is placed.

The story of the wise men from the lect is nothing, and the temperament first five cards each man is dealt an out the field of pline left is done. East, told very succinctly in the Gos. of the artist everything, is contradict other card face up. The betting be in Typhcon poker. New York Sun

#### Idleness Not Cause of Death.

No Proof That Enforced Inactivity Due to Old Age Is a Forerunner of the Dread Specter-Napoleon and Bismarck as Object Lessons.

shuffle out of the serious discussion of mad dog bite by pooh-poohing it.

of mad dog bite by pooh-poohing it.

His method is familiar even now.

"Although," says he, "in this our converged to the medicines to be administated by the form of a marvelous child, centuries, in sculpture and painting of old age after active work has been of cancer of the siemach of which he converged by the converged by the first four dence for the belief in the medicines to be administated by the converged by the c learn how to write novels the proper gers happening to people by a mad balance might be preserved.

Czar Nicholas method at going the categories and the contents of the categories and the contents of the categories and two ounces of the land of Judah, you will there find speaks of more than twenty paintings of this scene in these subterranes of the categories and two ounces of the land of Judah, you will there find speaks of more than twenty paintings of this scene in these subterranes of the categories of the land of Judah, you will there find speaks of more than twenty paintings of this scene in these subterranes of the categories. Two notable instances of the land of Judah, you will there find speaks of more than twenty paintings of this scene in these subterranes and perhaps freer from doubt than parent. On the other hand, Bismarck whom you expect. They followed at a time. Another consists of power and the tried categories and perhaps freer from doubt than parent. On the other hand, Bismarck at time at time. Another consists of power and the contection between his deed now the contents of the categories.

It said to them: "Go quickly into on the contents of the categories which results from the enforced exciled ioneliness and the direct cause information. The land of Judah, you will there find speaks of more than twenty paintings of this scene in these subterranes and perhaps freer from doubt than parent. On the other hand, Bismarck at time at time. Another consists of power and the contents of the categories which results from the enforced exciled ioneliness and the direct cause of the land of Judah, you will there find speaks of more than twenty paintings of this scene in these subterranes and perhaps freer from doubt than parent. On the other hand, Bismarck at time at time at the contents of the categories and the contents of the categories and the contents of the categories and the contents of the categories a those of Napoleon the Great and Bis- of more prolonged, years than he marck. The one lived six years in actually achieved our of office even.
St. Helena, the other eight years at if he had continued in office until the Friedrichsruh, each "eating out his end. A wise man, if not too dyspepheart." If ever there were men who tic, will never lose touch with actual ought on the apposition to have been life. There are old men with young killed by the total suspension of their hearts, and the elder when he has a activities these two ought to have young heart is perhaps the most deheen, but it would be extremely diffi- lightful type humanity can show us cult to show that they were. Though -Saturday Review.

CONDITIONS BEFORE THE WAR ! THE ADVICE OF A SAGE

Boston Merchant's Exciting Experi- Story Told of Whistler and an Engence at Charleston, S. C. Esh Innkeeper.

J. T. Trowbridge tells this story of In the current exhibition of the Pheodore Parker in the Atlantic Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia Monthly: Parker was one of the there is a portrait in subdued colors anti-slavery leaders, one whose ability by James McNeil Whistler that is Monthly: and position as a preacher gave him called "The Little Lady Sophie of something more than a local reputa-Soho." Before this portrait Harrison tion, and carried the clium of his Morris stood the other day. tion, and carried the cdium of his Morris stood the other day, name as far as those of Pailips and "It is beautiful," he said, "and it larrison were known and hated. How reminds me of a story about Whistler. he was regarded in South Carolina Not a very appropriate, not a very was illustrated by an experience a poetical story, pertags, but here it Boston merchant once had at Chartis, anyhow: leston. An excited crowd sathered Whietler one supposer set out with arcand the hotel register, where he three or four young men on a walk had written his name, obscived him through the country of the English

with suspicious whisperings and Downs, The weather was one and the threatening looks, which became walking good; the to see the alarming, when the excited landlord pleasant time. stepped up to him and said anxious-ly: Your name is Parker!! That is warm afternoon, and being all heated ny name, sir." Theodore Parker of with the sun they called for beer Boston, the abolitionist? Oh. no. no. thirstily, Tankards were set before dri I am Theodore D. Parker, a very them, and they drank. Then Whistler sigh of relief. I am glad to hear "My man, would you like to know he said. And allow me to give how to sell a great deal more beer you a bit of wholesome advice. When than you do? you are registering your Tame in "Aye, sir I would that the tels, write the "D" dames keeper of the house."
"Then don't sell so much froth."

said Mr. Whistler. - New York Tri-Hurt by Improper Feeding. Not at All Correct,

"Left it all to found " Junatic say

stopped in the hall to kiss the maid: -New York Herald

ing which had been caused him by this same friend. He had supposed that his wife and his friend were de ceiving him, and he had spent years

tortured by frightful jealousy. After, tortured by frightful jealousy. After, when they were both dead, he had we always expect g fisherman to be possible by increasing the strength mules straining at the tugs to pull a beauty loaded wagon up the incline, earned that his suspicions were swear that his stories are true, no of the current to give lectures to heavily loaded wagon up the incline, groundless, and in the toy of his discovery had forgotten the previous missing escaped being caught, and we can all few of the pleasures of life. Must all this happen again? This other kind of swearing when his hook Iron That Will Not Expand. was not the delight he had expected.

Could he not alter anything, but must as the artist has depicted in the aceverything be gone through precisely companying illustration. However, railways, and in other positions where way of a mail train and was knocked by converted Sadducees, who do as it had gone through before, and there is no cause for the angler at the expansion of metal in bot temperal higher than Glivoy's kite. He weamt the other end of this line to indulge in again by his cursed stupidity? He profanity, for he has provided, himself or the unhappiness with the little finicox releasing detailed an iron containing a proportion of an alloy that is impervious to heat.

The weamt the weamt the weamt the capacity dead when he hit the ground, but this owner put him out of his owner put him out o thought that it must be all gone by a Michigan inventor. This is proband through again; and it would be ten ably the first device which could be expand.

An oil-containing lens, recently in as the hills, but I never heard of one ably the graduate. The Cortaining of the Resurrection. The cortaining of the Resurrection and the cortaining of the Resurrection. know that the pain was fruitiess, and

INC, joyous Easter bells! Proclaim

That men might share with Him the glory: And from each burdened heart, this day,

To all the world the wondrous story

A COMPANY

ing, happy bells! The Lenten gloom

No longer does the soul imprison: light is shining through the tomb,-Our Christ, the Saviour, has arisen.

ing, golden bells! Your tones prolong-

The angels sing of love supernal,-

And faith beholds, with vision clear

Till every priceless soul eternal.

wakes the glad, triumphant song

Takes on the glory of the cross.

An Easter Legend

eyes and fell asleep.

and beautiful.

He woke with a start and instinc-tively put his hand to his head; some-

thing was different! His slumber was still heavy upon him, he passed his

kles had disappeared the skin was l

was rich brown and hung in luxuriant

curls about his shoulders. He stretched

out's hand; It was round and strong

He sprang to his feet and burried

from the church, his steps showing

in the street he was momentarily be-

stronger than himself impelled him to

he came to the house of his friend, the Burgomaster, with whom he remem

hered he was during the day. He

The Rose had been doed since thirty

years; but the Burgomaster, exactly

as he had known him, onened the

"Why, Anne," said the Burgomaster,

"Come in friend Hugh."

Till every sepulchre of toss

The shining angel standing near.

him, but a curse—a ghastly curse.
And as he pictured it all he worked himself into a frenzy of despair, and in agony he cried aloud.

He ran to the cathedral, and went into the dark aisle to the chanci in one lishility of bacoming descaped as watered or the grass will suffer often.

Ways had a hankerim mechanism is does not yet appear.

It is a familiar fact that a lawn which is once watered during a dry weight to be slipped over the line with season will have to be frequently low Peter Widener, a watered or the grass will suffer often. him, but a curse a ghastly curse, him, but a curse a ghastly curse, him, but a curse a ghastly curse that if the fisherman pulls the him as he pictured it all he worked him seif into a frenzy of despair, and him seif into a frenzy of despair, and him seif into a frenzy of despair, and he driven out of the snag to which it has become attached. To be mit this once watered during a dry which is once watered during a dry which is once watered during a dry which is once watered during a dry watered or the grass will suffer often until the dark atsle to the chapte in out liability of becoming detached as watered or the grass will suffer often watering in the first watering in fell on his knees at the altar and line is passed is in the form of a watered at all. The first watering in traction magnate of Philadelphia, was the target of the line with the sufficient of the chapter. The stort through which the first watering in traction magnate of Philadelphia, was the target of the line with the sufficient of the state of the latter will be driven out of the state with the same at the state of the latter will be driven out of the state with the same at the same at the same and the same at the same at the same and the same at the same

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"My son, has thy life been so happy through her languorous eyes, the that thou wouldst have given back to dove's eyes of the Virgin, he saw the to thee, for thy dear Son's sake, who to do the same work. hollow orbs of death; the peace-like rose again this day." "Oh, Mother, Holy Mother thou skin was drawn and yellow; the "Yet didst thou enjoy great happi ic discharges forces us to reduce the canst give me back my life, my happi rounded cheeks were sunken, and the ness, my son. Who tastes great hap sensitiveness of the receivers so as to ness. All my days have I been true pearly teeth, which smiled upon him, piness in this world tastes also bitter make them independent of these disand loyal servitor to thee. I pray thee broken and discolored. . . . He woe. do this thing for me, for thy dear would have uttered a cry of terror but "I cannot bear it."

the sound could not come from his - And thy life was indeed happier "My son, I will give thee back thy throat; he tried to tear himself from than most men's yet it was not hap Fifth Wireless telegraphy has youth. But thou must live the life the girl's embrace, but he could not. The Rut as then heat are youth. But thou must live thy life the girl's embrace, but he could not, by. But as thou hast ever been a reached a point where it must be reckas before thou livedst it; everything for he had to live his life as he had good and loval servitor to me, and for oned with in commerce as well as in shall be repeated to thee as it hap lived it before, in everything do as he my dear Son's sake, who rose this war. pened aforetime. Dost thou accept?" had done before and passionately he day, I will take back my gift, and I will give thee the only happiness of

It was, with the joy of youth, and the They went into the house, and shyly this world, which is unalloyed." joy of love. Oh, heaven, how shall I Anne told her father what had hap. Then he felt a gentle hand pass is feathers. The color of white feathendure, the happiness of it?"

pened, but as she spoke, blushing with over his eyes, and suddenly he knew ers is usually explained to be due to a Then he felt a hand pass over his eyes and fell askep.

pened, but as she spoke, diusning with the new delight of love, her lover that his youth had left him. He sank total reflection of the incident light from air spaces or bubbles in the marble pavement. A stranger from air spaces or bubbles in the marble pavement. The marble pavement is total reflection of the incident light from air spaces or bubbles in the marble pavement.



the Saxon Goddess Ostara or Eastre, a personification of the East or Our Saxon ancestors Rept up the republic. a personincation of the mast of Spring, and was kept as a time of recombining the whole pagan world long it was a kind of thanksgiving, the before the coming of Christ. The length of time devoted by the pagans. Our New England forefuthers were old pagan world as is the Resurrection ing up pleasure and worldly attract to the Pilgrims' God.

ods in Correspondes.

If the same ceremonies.

The early church finding it expended the festivities.

Originally a Pagan Custom. Soy of the world, the other leading on who, taking a short recess from the laster, the high festival of the with the hope of line eternal. tion, come to bestow their Raster smiles on the little sovereigns of the

before the coming of Unrist. The length of time devoted by the pagans. Our New England forefathers were wondering renewal of the in nature, to their spring featival. After the sternly opposed to Lent; they had a the passion of winter, the coming of long lenten season they seemed to grand sufficiency of fast days in the our lady spring, the protectress of have become tired of so much good wilderness, in the long, hard winter flowers and the biossoms, was celeour lady spring, the protectress of have become tired of so much good winderness, in the long, hard winter flowers and the blossoms, was celebrated with as much rejoicing in that and spring the protection of want and suffering, whom the Pillaria with as much rejoicing in that old pagent with the ratural , Prosperity, however, seems to have welcome to the spring, gladly pro- brought changes with it. After the paratus consists of an induction coil,

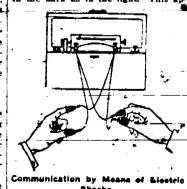
crescent rejoices over the return of tiful lawns. The Marine band plays affects nothing it undertakes, and the circuit can converse with the clothing and bedding.

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had gone through before, and there is no cause for the angler at the expension of metal in hot temperal higher than Gilroy's kite. He wasn't man immortantly.

transmission to obtain the desired ef-

White Feathers. No white pigments have been found in feathers. The color of white feath-



necessary to increase the energy of

black, red or other colored ones, ex-

o small as to be imperceptible to the initial and purified a juryman for non-initial attendance. On hearing that he had sood. This is the climax of Christian been unable to be present because of the trigger. When not in use the bar been unable to be present because of the trigger. When not in use the bar been unable to be present because of the trigger. When not in use the bar been unable to be present because of the trigger. When not in use the bar been unable to be present because of the trigger. When not in use the bar been unable to be present because of the trigger. When not in use the bar been unable to be present because of the trigger. When not in use the bar been unable to be present because of the trigger. When not in use the bar been unable to be present because of the trigger. When not in use the bar been unable to be present because of the trigger. The Christian's steadfast the vertical support, thus occupying little space on the platform.

18 Therefore be ye steadfast in faith.

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18 Therefore be ye

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yond question.

to the Dearborn street bridge one day "Did you ever see a dead mule!"

charges, and at the same time it is

death. At last he rose to go, for he voluptuous feeling came upon him, feather structure. White feathers do

present. Though some of the white taining medullary cells of the barb.

ulation of the fingers or movement of the lips, both of which are difficult to learn and can only be communicated.

Large Nebulous Regions of the Sky. deed. I wish we all had the same: "Always aboasding erison translates to the manipulated to the manipulation of the fingers or movement of the fingers or movement of the same that the same is the same of the same is the same of the same is the same of the same is the same is

vented, enables the photographer to take a snapshot of such places as these take a snapshot of such places as these a dead horse, but it would be worth a sweep of the Roman Empire."—Reue Thomas, D.D. Christ's resurrection is on

asked one of the men.

He pointed his finger in reproof at the boy.

"Friend, go thy way," he said.
"Does these think that to interrupt—"

But young Widener had already hurried down the aisle to him.

"The pie is yours, sir," he said, and, placing it in the hands of the amazed old man, he departed quickly.

"It we storily God in our corruptible." "If we storily God in our corruptible."

in Olden Times Judge Had That
Power in his Hands.
In olden times, when a jury in Engliand remained impervious to the judge's gentle mode of persuasion, fine and imprisonment were not resorted to. The jury that acquitted Sir Kicholas Throckmorten was condemned to eight months' imprisonment in addition to the payment of a large sum of money. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth a jury, having reduced a prisoner's alleged crime-of murder to that of manslaughter, was at once sent to prison and bound over the fundament of the fundament o

murder to that of manslaughter, was at once sent to prison and bound over in a large sum to be of good beingy.

The white effect, as with know or power dered glass, is dependent upon the small size of the structural elements.

The shave a large nursier of surfaces so placed for any position of the angle of incidence equals the angle of reflection with a maximum reflection to the eye. There is almost no absorption by the unpignent of eather substance, and the amount of light transmitted through the feather from objects behind it is so finall as to be imperceptible to the unaided eye in the intense reflection of the barby light in the tube, ignite it and put it is a volation of the just law of at once sent to prison and bound over in a large sum to be of good beingy.

The white effect, as with know or power in a large sum to be of good beingy.

The structural elements.

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They sing of death is sin. 'Death to fine the would be no recognition of sin.' Death to of the offending jurymen. Even now of the offending jurymen. Even now it is believed by some legal authorities that a judge has the right to inflict a fine upon a juryman refusing the flat and indicated tension to correspond without a justifiable cause. Of this to cause he has saffered for our sins, he has allown a how to extend this at the class of the sum of the soul is soon to pease. Fourth result: the Christian's death. "White spine of the structural elements." Further would be no recognition of sin. The sum of the more would be no recognition of sin. The sum of the more would be no recognition of sin. The sum of the correlation of the structural elements.

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are still open to suspicion an account of instrumental and atmospheric expects that may have influenced them. The modern photographs, also, may have been subject to errors peculiar to the process of th to the process, but they have the adsenate helped a struggling author. OtGed is really preparing us all to be
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WHAT BECOMES OF MULES? One Man Doubts if They Ever Die LESSON II. APRIL 12: I CORINTHL Natural Death.
Two men stood near the approach

I Corinthians 15:20.

"Don't believe I ever did," answered 'The Resurrection Chapter" was writ

tinger does the soul imprison; but we notify the tomb,—
If it is shining through the tendent through the shining through through through through the shining through through through through through through throu

"This pie," he said, in his clear alive at Christ's coming will be transformed "Lite his glorious body" (Phit young treble voice, is for the one speaks first here. Whoever speaks first gets the pie."

"At the last trump." The war trumpet, used for giving signals and commandar, which Christ's said (Mat. 24:31) was to sound on the last day. Faul gives a pic-

Do you really believe that God, with

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welcome to the spring, gladly proof the same ceremonies.

The early church finding it expendent to adopt the Pauline teaching.

After things to all man, gave har sanction to many of the pages cere sonies in a bright day for the litted of the progress of Christian civilization.

The progress of Christian civilization of the Sea of Righteousness. The tion of the Sea of Righteousness of the tion of the Sea of Righteousness of the tion of the Sea of Righteousness. The tion of the Sea of Righteousness of the tion of the tion of the tion of the Sea of Righteousness of the tion of the t

Come in, friend Hugh.

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The deef Herschel recorded 52 ever the special selected in the light, hot of which are difficult of an the light and within the 'range of in the light and within the 'range of wislon, while he are and an only be communicated in the light and within the 'range of wislon, while he language of blind min not to leave them, bidding him send a messenger to his friend and a messenger to his friend and the sleep was delighted with the prose of seeing his friend again; love mits of s nebulosity than the others. The older observations, though made by the most skilfur-observer that ever lived, are still open to suspicion on account that pension of \$750 to smaller bits.

Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. nos No. 51. Call on us for News, Job Jackson, Tuesday,

Address ENTERPRISE Manchester, Mich. THURSDAY, APRIL, 9 1903.

There were undoubtedly a good many Emmett Lowery was in people here from out of town to attend vesterday visiting friends. confirmation services at Emanuel's Mrs. Waf. Campbell went to Ypsilan shurch on Sunday whose names the ENTERPRISE could not learn. We wish last Priday to visit her slater. always to speak of visitors to our town Mrs. D. O. Stringham went to Ype and each week ask our readers to give us lanti last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Vocalbacher's over Sunday. R. T. VanValkenburg of LaPort, Ind., was in town vesterday on business. urgeon general has to advertise for can-Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman returned the medical corps. Young dectors be- from their western trip on Tuesday. tween 21 and 30 years of age, sound in body and mind and able to pass examinabrother. Myron in Jackson this week. tion, can secure appointments.

and son, Fred and the editor of the ENTERPRISE visited the Peninsular coment plant at Cement City. J. W. Valentook considerable pains to show us the workings of that model plant of which we may speak hereafter

The democrate at Ann Arbor Arthur Brown mayor and elected three f the seven sidetmen. At Ypsilanti.

the five aldermon. Chelses democ We believe that T. J. Farrell, carrier Mr. & Mrs. Frank Jacquemain went Welle Martin went to Ass Arbor

carries more mail than any other carrier of a relative. the state. At least we have bever Miss Emma Herman returned to Jack. stock horse for this lesslity. ed him. Last month's work was done by son Monday after spending a week with John Schaffer, the substitute, and the nomber was 11.104 please, being 1,778 Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Gauss visited his the confirmation ceremonics and to visit argest carrier out of Adrian. water, Sunday.

The presbyterian church at Tecumseh was organized 75 years ago and the so i mation services. clety built a large frame church in the Mrs. O. W. Case and daughter Estells, Jefferson S. Conover, who was grand eastern part of the village, which buildng is now used for a mill. Back in the friends a few days. sixtice the society built a fine brick edibrated its 75th anniversary. Rev. Wishchurch was erected, was present, Mrs Maria Hixon of Clinton, is the only urviving charter member of the society.

nanifested in the cement plant, as people are inquiring about the progress made in s construction. The ENTERPRISE must nform all persons that it takes time t ret such a large company properly of ransed. Mr. Uhl the surveyor, has secured troit, came home last Friday to spend went to Clinton for a short visit. H word from the engineer that his map of her vacation with her parents. quired. The plan of the buildings, rail- zons stating that Wray Graham has his home in Pomons, Cal., next week. way and side tracks to the Lake Shore, gove there from Ballard, Wash. will be forwarded here just as soon as they can be perfected. The surveyor is may perfecting his survey of the right of year were in Jackson, Tuesday, ed citizens will take up the matter of Tecumseh echools, visited Miss Myra George Keck. procuring land for the site and right of Spafard last Thursday and Friday.

Lenawee County. -

E. J. Kerr, supervisor. The Board of supervisors will stand houn circuit court for L. S. Hulbert, Jackson city election is mixed. Sam The republicans in Tecumseh elected Tuesday to attend a meetin of stock- mayor. Louis Worch, democrat, was rethe whole ticket except the supervisor holder's of the Omega cement company.

which place B. J. Garlinghouse got by wix majority.... Franklin went republican with Sidney morning to visit his parents and friends. three new members Tuesday evening. Kimble supervisor; T.-E. Spaulding,

Dorr, justice. Burglars entered a grocery and hard day to visit his parente; returning Mon- this week. were store in Bliesfield last Thursday day.

The officere arrested Ed. Bailey of Blise- Ann Arbor, visited their aunt, Mrs. wife, lot 3, block 2, Clark's addition, field and Thos. McCarty of Petersburg Jacob Miller and other relatives, over Grass Lake, \$675. and they owned up and implicated Ed. Sunday, .

Allen, supervisor: Chas, D. Cutting, ents and friends a few days. They will Among the successful candidates for eleck; W. B. Keyser, justice; John return tonight. teachers certificates at the late exami-Murray, highway commissioner; Frank F. D. Merithew was in Jackson over nation at Jackson, we find, second grade:

Brown, member board of review and the Sunday. He cape that there is consider. Patrick O'Leary, Gertrada Fish, Grass four constables. The democrats elected able talk up there about the prospects Lake; Della M. Palmer, Gayle L. Orego, Geo. H. Lancaster, treasurer: W. D. for oil down here. VanTuyle, justice.

Miss Anna Unterkircher came home from Hillsdale last week and accepted a M. Quigley, Grass Lake.

M. Quigley, Grass Lake. VanTuyle, justice.

was bitten by a cat. Twelve days later position as teacher in the Hall district the animal died. Health Officer John south of the village.

Mrs. C. Miller of Toledo, visited at

son did not like the symptoms of the cat, and sent the body to Ann Arbor for inwestigation. Guines pigs were inoculational and suppose the cat of the symptoms of the cat, and sent the body to Ann Arbor for inattended confirmation services at Emanuel's charch Sunday and visited at Mr. ed, one of which has died and another has pables. Dr. Johnson received a let.

Mrs. Frank Mahrie's. has rables. Dr. Johnson received a letter this morning, stating the facts. The Mrs. Lydia Steininger of Litchfield, the present incombent. The entire virus has been slowly working, and Mrs. who has been visiting her son, Rev. republican ticket was elected. Columbia

Welcome the coming and

Mrs. Dennis Torrey visited

own yesterday.

uesday on business.

were in Clinton, Tuesday

Geo. Walts of Francisco, visited

ouslyill with pneumonia. Speed the parting guest. Adam Wureter's little boy who angerously ill, is improving: D. A. Donaldson is out this week sellng flour for Louier & Hoffer.

and bought four horses.

ackson, visited here over Sunday. LaMar Brown will move into Mrs. Glesson's house as soon as it can be re- Smith, democrat, acknowledges his de-

Horace Case's son Alonzo is danger

his daughter, Mrs. Matt Ehnis, over L. J. Lisomer who has been acting Z. T. Kimble of Norvell, was in town Fred Kuehler who works in the Page Watkins, the past three months, has de-Wm. Amspoker and daughter, Edith fence works in Adrian, is visiting Fred cided to take up newspaper work is

addition to bis duties as clerk. He will edit the Record. Dr. Klopfenstela expects to go to New York city in a few weeks to improve his knowledge of medicine. -

Mrs. Jacob Hauser of Aup Arbor, and case second hand Raymond plano, \$190 Mrs. Deiker of Saline, visited their sis- 1 square plane in good shape \$35 cast ter, Mrs. Charles Adrion, over Sunday. | Enquire of Foster & Wurster Bros. & Co. Mrs. Jacob Miller has gone to Jackson

Marchall will meet her Sunday for a visit. way between Brooklyn and Nape Jacob Relebert and son Goo. Helchert renair annly to L. Palmer at W. C. of Scio, and Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Sweetland of Lodi visited at J. W. Rauschenber-Miss Ida Silkworth is visiting her ger's on Sunday.

Geo. T. Butler, Gen. Supt. of t Mrs. A. W. Spencer went to Grand coment company went to his home at Rapids last Saturday to visit her son. [Albion, Ind., and is engaged in selling Miss Cora Bailey went to Pontiac to stock there this week,

spend her yacation with her/mother. Mrs. Dr. Klopfenstein entertained Harlow Howard of Jackson, visited company of ladies at cards and flinch tine, electrical engineer and gentlemen his parents here last Friday afternoon. very pleasantly last evening. Dainty Miss Muri Ford west to Ass Arbor Miss Marie Miller, who is working ast Saturday to visit friends a few days. Jackson, came here Monday to visit her

Dennie Swift of Blissfield, visited his parents. She has accepted a position as saughter Mary, on Tuesday and Wed- clerk in Cook & Felder's dry goods stere Mrs. Wilbur Short of Bridge water at Miss Janette Blaisdell came down Mrs. J. A. Lynch went to Jackson yester from Jackson last Friday to visit her des and Miss Elizabeth Nestall went to

day afternoon to spend her vacation with Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Smith of Tole Mr. & Mrs. Bert Marshall and brother, and are the guests of Mr. & Mrs. H. K John visited Mr. & Mrs. least Hall, Berger, Mr. Smith being a brother

on rural route No. 1 from Manchester, to Detroit Fuesday to attend the funeral few days ago with Frank Morschheuse and assisted him in purchasing a fin Mrs. John Eogel and son, John,

nore pleces than was carried by the sister, Mrs. Fred Schaible in Bridge- friends over Sunday. John made the Mrs. B. Eifring of Dexter, spent Sunday with friends and attended confire of Michigan R. & S. M. went to Coldwater yesterday to attend the funeral of

went to Ann Arbor yesterday to visit secretary of the various grand bodies of ice which they now occupy and where Mrs. Harvey Welling of Detroit, visite Miss Cella Miller who is attending on Monday evening the society cele- ed her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harmon catholic school in Jackson, came home Misses Luia Dietle of Aun Arbor, and tion with her parents. She will be con-

Julia Kensler of Jackson, visited their firmed in May. Lena Hartsuff of Jack son, is visiting her. T. B. Bailey and other masons of the Mies Annetta Logan, who is attending mies Annetta Logan, who is attending usiness college in Yasilanti, was home day evening with Brooklyn lodge, which will confer the third degree upon I. Otto Bauer of Jackson, came home Fish of Saline, a brother of Ira Fis

saturday to visit his parents and attend master of Brooklyn lodge. V. D. Crafts has been visiting Miss Edith Kapp, who teaches in De- friends in town this week and lyesterda has sold his house and personal propert

Mesdames Ed. Root, E. M. Conklin, Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Keck and daughter -Fred Spafard, E. S. Jaynes, J. A. Good. Utica, and Mr. & Mrs. Comfort Chase of Tecumseh cane here to attend confirmaway and as soon as they are completed.

Gen, Supt. Butler and our most interest.

Miss Flora Hartbeck a teacher in the & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl and their father,

John Keneler's and Geo. Niele's, over Mr. & Mrs. Charles Read who he

The democrats took Cambridge with Fred M. Freeman went to Marshall Arbor for some time, have returned Monday night to try a suit in the Cal- their home in Napoleon,

Fred H. Blosser of the Citizen job rooms, Jackson came down yesterday

The L. O. T. M. of Napoteon initiated Kimble supervisor; T. E. Spaulding, clerk; E. J. Field, treasurer W. H. Fred Kapp who is attending business good time enjoyed by all present. They college at Ypsilanti, came home last Fri- give an Easter social Saturday wight of

Real estate transfers night and stole revolvers, cigars, etc. Misses Amanda and Julia Reyer of Phil S. Willia to Charles Lantis and

Oonley of Blissfield.

Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless of Lausing,
The Clinton republicans élected Alfred came here last Friday to visit their parblock 25, Norvell, \$850.

Brooklyn; third grade: Zora L. Hewitt, Gram Lake township usually represent

Speer will go to Ann Arbor to take Steininger, returned home Tuesday ac-Passaur treatment.—Adrian Times. Steininger, returned home Tuesday ac-visor.

J. A. Smith went to Jackson Monday

The board of supervisors will

147 plarality in the county.

H. P. Lamb who has been confined in The complete seturas on county commissioner of schools are not in, but feat and Foster says that he has at least

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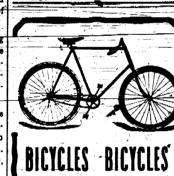
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Sunday and attended confirmation.

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been visiting their soo, Charles at Ann

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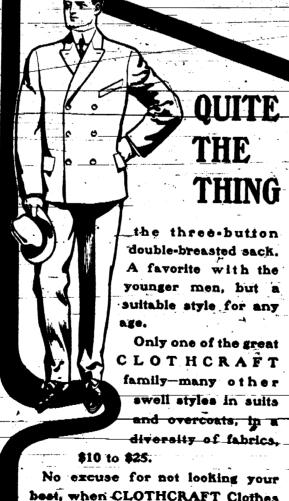
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JOHN WUERTHNER, Manchester

Annual Township Election Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Banday will be easter.

this week about corpets,

doors unlocked last week.

This is delightful weather.

Star chapter Friday evening

Nightwatch Jackson found

Merchants and stockbuyers

change in the quotations this week.

Gallup & Lewis bave an adve

THURSDAY, APRIL, 9 1908.

lican town all right, though the whole Ann Arbor. BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

er for justice of the supreme court, Knappen and White for regents received small majorities, while Foster was de- Miss Clara Kollewehr, after a six weeks iliness, is on the goin. feated by Smith by six. Both amendments were lost. The new voting machine worked fectly and voters expressed their satis-

t which the result is obtained. Olerk-

Miss Mills' music pupils held a recital at J. A. Lowery's Monday evening. The Manchester canning company i Fred Hauk shipping 200 cans of Ombies to Jackson.

James Martin has begun digging the M. T. Propt cellar for his new residence on Fill vacancy Robert Wellwood Wm. Chase station last month was very large, 53

carloads of cattle and hogs to Buffalo, Sam Holmes is drawing material for building a barn and also an addition to

his residence.

Roller & Breitenwischer give some prices on lace curtains in their advertisemeat this week.

The choir of Emanuel's church will be home of Miss Anna Marz choice. We understand that John Roller has received a patent on improvements in overweight register A large number of Mauchester people

Rowe's corners church Sunday. Jacger & Dietle advertise D. M. Ferry & Co's seeds this week. If you need any pathy and regret came from everyone. you had better read what they say.

School reopens next Monday. There

Will be no beginning class formed either.

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t the ward school or the union school; was supposed that she had regained her manufacturers of machinery, the, for health and was brought home in coment plants are showing up in hopes January.

sterography and typewriting at Adrian years ago. Henry Kirchhofer, who now owns the hid methodist church building on the

Misses Marie Kirchhofer, Emma Schaible, and Alma Schmid, teachers in

schools on Tuesday and Tecumseh on weather as in the good old summer time, the weather changed last Friday morn-

Next Sunday evening the Sunday will be very good.

The pastor will hold a special easter lent manner and his members have reaservice at the universalist church next son to feel that the Clinton camp has a Sunday evening. A special musical consul who has an interest in the welfare Our rural telephone is now in operation service is being arranged. There will be of his camp and its members.

tion for the Clinton and Sharon leagues sented a very interesting program which Friday afternoon and continues over Sunday. tomorrow evening. It is expected that was enjoyed by all. The ladies served in a good number from each place will be an admirable manner.

The F. B. church has secured the services an admirable manner.

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Mrs. George Becker and granddaughter, of Rev. L. F. Cilley as pastor the coming Nina spent the past week in Ann Arbor and

The design for study are Mozert, Raphael the property of the study are Mozert, Raphael the section of the secti The topics for study are Mozert, Raphael and Longfellow. Program: Piano solo, Mrs. Klopfenstein; life and characterisation of Mozert, Mrs. H. B. Tracy; years solo, Le Ci Durem, from Doe Giovanni, Austin Youm, Mrs. F. M. SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER.

Young's store, were enough to make one wild with joy. Those who have not had time to make a personal inspection, should not miss the opportunity before past make. Freeman; life and works of Longfellow, caster. Miss Marie Klichhofer; recitation from O. J. VanValkenburg, who has charge much better.

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Miss Marie Klichhofer; recitation from O. J. VanValkenburg, who has charge much better. ing from Longfellow, Dr. E. M. Conkits; rural telephone line at Iron Creek, eatled Jo Hexale has been sick the pest week

his parents near Pleasant lake. faction, especially regarding the facility after a serious illness of six weeks duration.

Mrs. B. returned home with him after a storm. week's visit with her parests.

and Bertha returned to Chelses. Election passed off anietly, but the des wing yote : Supervisor-Berney Bertl

Se'l l'spec-William Eiseman

George Bhode
Jacob Glatz
Charles Messagr
Joseph Wenk jr

Charles H. Koebbe Emanuel Leffier Emanuel Schenk Frank J. Kress

Constable- John Schaffer Thomas Thorn James Kirk James Scully E 8 Hagaman Bd Review-

Early Monday evening, Dr. Lynch was notified by telephone that Mrs. Byron C. Hill of Jackson had taken ber Tile: The news was a great shock to the

Marshall this wook Harry Pisk of Clinton, spent Sands dead, she having cut her throat with a Prayer meeting at E. Baker's last week.

tiation Tuesday night and afterwards the Mrs. Hill was the daughter of the late Mrs. Dr. Schoer of Detroit, was in town Mae McCollum who has been studying to Jackson with her husband about 17 week.

She was a great worker in church and Geo. Kirkwood led the Epworth league

our public schools, visited the Brooklyn Dickerson of Grand Rapids and brother

ing and we had raid, hall and snow it Modern Woodmen of Clinton enter school of the methodist church will hold easter exercises. Special music will be America entertained members of Tecum-

way, though the profits are not great. the royal neighbors which consists of the Now that both the township and vil- wives, daughters and mothers of moder lare authorities have given orders for the woodmen, did themselves grand in pre muzzling of dogs and for killing those paring one of the finest banquets the that are not muzzled, we may expect to writer ever attended. live in comparative security from hydro- Neighbor L. H. Bailey. consul of

no moraing service, Sunday school at the After the class was suppted, the royal Sam Holmes bodght an acre of ground ed his sister, Mrs. August Linde, over Sun-

which a social time will be held.

A special meeting of Meridian chapwas present with his sense amile and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Stringham of Adrian ter B. A. M. was held Tuesday evening pleasant manner, Neighbors Smith visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred when the 6th degree of masonry was the coust of Manchester camp. Charles Stringham, over Sunday. conferred upon three caudidates. Is Holdrigs of Tecumesh osmp and others Mrs. Harmon Clark of Manchester, and last Tuesday and they say that it was one a few weeks the chapter expects to con-

One of the nulsances of having make than one person connected on a telephone line Caffe under our notice yesterday when a person called the ENTERRISH the nap of the neck and handled him by the nap of the neck and handled him so roughly that he was bruised and injured and is consequently indignant and threat
person on that line took down their re
ning and while under the influence of the English farm north of the turnpike.

While Isaac Hall was befroing a hedge to wo on his farm yesterday the fire-caught in the fence and got beyond his control. It the fence and got beyond his control. It the fence and injured and is consequently indignant and threat
through Miles Mardn's peach orehard and in the field Monday, there was but little interest shown in election. Following are ciever and began asking for snother per cost and is consequently indignant and threat-through Miles Martin's peach orehard and in the field Monday, there was but little son, completely cutting off our party and bringing the conversation to an end.

The lades have been interested this several rods of feace, but the active work of the officers elected:

piano duet, Miss Alma Schmid, firs. L. the Extrapass this morning and gave with bronchites and spicemonia, but is much Adoniram council R. & S. M. next Tass-Lonier / life of Raphael, Mrs. S. Glover; us the welcome news that the phones improved now. escription of Raphael's picture's, Mrs. were nearly all connected. We will pub- School began in the Nichols district Horaca Case; vocal initiaby, Wiegeniled, lish a complete liet of subscribers next March 31st with Miss Amy Whalism of of the latest sheet music at the store of Chalest or Landburg and Landburg of Landburg or La

FREEDOM

was a quiet election day. There was no excitement whatever. The Monday. esuit proves that Manchester is a repubwnahip ticket was not elected. Hook- Henry Altenbernt of Bridge Sunday with friends.

Will Foor of Jackson spent Sunday with

member of Relph Boyden's family at Monday.

crats were victorious as usual by the fol-

H'v Com- Adam Schaible John Repo Jacob Kuapp John Stabler Michael P. Alber

Clerk-

St Papec-

Ell B. Lawrence
George Gleske
Joseph Meyer
Bd Beview—John Moebn
Arsold H. Kuhl
Bandolph K. Felle
Heary Gillbouse
H'y Com.— William W. Dorr

Joseph Maye

IRON CREEK

Mrs. Jo Hoxele and Philander Milliard

Sad Death of Mrs. Hill.

Byron returned from the st re Monday evening and thought that she had gone to the neighbors but as she could not be church this morning and will also be to found his suspicions were aroused and morrow morning. There will be com- going to the cellar he found her quite

old methodist church building on the

George of Leoni. The funeral was held this afternoon A GRAND MEETING.

rovided and it is thought the program seh and Manchester camps in modern style Wednesday evening, April 8, in The last number of the achool lecture the ball, which was filled to its full course was given Tuesday evening by acity by members of the three camps. Melvin Robinson, and was very good. While the Clinton team was adopted

Clinton camp, did his work in an excel-

neighbors invited the members of the from Isaac Hall south of the Hall residence. The Epworth league will bold a receptorm to the dining hall and there pre-

NORVELL

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Cobb left for their home in Vicksburg, Monday There is to be a sugar social at the

Tim Griffeth goes to Hillsdale today work for the Wagner Lake Ice Co. Mrs. Henry Beckwith is attending Ellaworth Francisco was married to Miss the southwest accommodating a great many Naiona Smith of Napoleon April 4th.

Miss Clara Reno began school Monday Mrs. Nettie Church visited her sister, officers. Remember that the first names morning in district No. 7, after a week's Mrs. Ella Smith in Jackson over Sunday. Mrs. Lud Hastings has a few strawberry

> and Mrs. Homer Palmer went to Jackson. Sharon for the summer and Misses Martha | Mrs. Wm. Lowry visited her son Darwin, In Ann Arbor, last week. He has been conined to the bed for a few weeks past. ceased leaves a husband and son to mourn

cratic victory all the way through. We were unable to obtain the complete vote were unable to obtain the complete vote day, April 3 1903. Jennie, only child of but in those not given below, the majorities Mr. & Mrs. Bion Raymond, aged 17 years. 57 were about 27. Supervisor-Daniel S. Fuller Clerk-Treasurer George B. Hurlbutt
Charles B. Cobb young with budding hopes take up life's William B. Lowers Justice -

Course Mahrle James Basom John R. Cole BRIDGEWATER STATION.

daughter, Mrs. Runyan, in Woodstool Friday April 3, 1903, Mrs. Lucy Co. aged 94 years Fred Layber has been made section fore

Mrs. O. F. Blum visited over Tuesday

ladies served refreshments to which their

Amoe Dickerson, and was born in BridgeThesday looking after matters at her farm.

The remains were brought to BridgeThe remains Attorney Waters has employed Miss here in Manchester many years, moving Jones made a business trip to Jackson this. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Stein of Adrian, came water Sunday morning and the found by Mrs. Jones made a business trip to Jackson this. here to attend the funeral of his mother, at the old homestead, now owned by her son Lloyd: Bev. Ashby of the congregat-

I. W. Kirkwood has been offered the

agency at Piney Fork, Ohio, a terminal station on the Lake Erie Alliance & Westinto a wool warehouse, has had the steeple leaves a son Eugene Hill, an express Frey over Sunday.

Besides her husband, deceased also visited their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Adam Carpenters and painters have about finish-Misses Bertha and Lena Frey of Jackson, ern By. messenger between St. Paul and Aber. The democrate are said to have gotten in brows west of town where he will move as lees, Dakota; a daughter Jessie who re- to a scrap which resulted in the election of soon as completed and Agent Kirkwood will sides in Jackson; besides a sister, Empa a complete republican ticket on Monday. move to the house vacated by bim.

Sunday afternoon and evening a large number of friends and relatives gathered at BUTTER—Good demand 16c D. number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Geo, Rheinfrank's the occasion Superviser—Morton L. Raymond August H. Koebbe Clerk— John W. Dremelbouse being the reception following the confirmation of their youngest daughter, Amanda

Those about our stock yards were given an innusual sight Saturday when a frightened steer in his attempt to get out of the pen jumped on top of a car standing near the jumped on top of a car standing near the yard. By a little "aliu" " come bear" and \$9; Henry Wolf
George B. Raymond
Metrick Burch
George Gleake
Fred Bruestle
Frest Smith
Pearl Cooper "hav there" he was safely driven back by the same route without much trouble

BRIDGEWATER.

ng her soo, Fred Layber. Mr. & Mrs. Will Sturms of Saline, spe Sunday at Jacob Armbruster's.

C. F. Bauer has been having the mumps. Mendames I. M. Robison and G. H. Ford George Grossman Jr. is quite sick with visited at Bert Martin's Wednesday. Arbor, spent Sunday at Geo. Rheinfrank's. and the patrons seem well pleased with it. | Wm. Neble who works in Adrian, visit-

Quarterly, meeting begins at the church Mrs. Harry Harrison and children of Albion, spent the past week at Jacob Arm Ypellanti visiting her sons Philip and

of new wool to the Clinton woolen mills her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Welling of of the finest clips ever taken in. fer the royal arch degree and the grand high priest, grand lecturer and other prominent masons are expected to be country was in town on Monday eve-

Justice— Theodore Raab
Fill vacancy Solomon Tate
H'y Com— Albert Westphai

Lores of music will find a large supp

Geo. S. Cook and family arrived home Tuesday. They have apent several week

BROOKLYN.

lected everything except freesurer.

The population of Brooklyn, is increasing

rapidly. Baby girls arrived at the homes

of Ed. Parker. A. W. Brooks and Henry

ambler during the past three or four days.

A new telephone line is being strung to

farmers and extending to Cement City

This makes 12 farmers lines diverging from

this village besides the three toll lines and

SCHLAGEL.-In Bridgewater, on Mon-

ay, April 6, 1903, of old age, Mrs. George

The funeral was held Wednesday at

clock at Bethel church in Freedom. De

RAYMOND.-In Sharon, on Wednes-

At fifteen minutes of six, on the morning

of April 8, 1903, the spirit of Jennie Ray

mond left its frail tenement, going back to

the Hand that gave it. In the course of

nature we know the old-must soon pass over

into "that undiscovered country." while the

realities. But alse! In a look, a wave of

anticipations of a life vanish, while our

homes are left desolate. Those who knew

Jennie best, loved her most, for hers was

a gentle, retiring nature. So it is tha

homes are shadowed and friends mourn, fo

one that we could seemingly, so illy spare

from life, yet we are " Sure when thy gentle

spirit fled to realms beyond the asure dom-

with arms outstreached God's angels said

CONRLIN. At the residence of damenter, Mrs. Runyan, in Woodstock,

her seven children survive ber.

ralcome to Heaven's Home Sweet Home

a quartette from the ligh school will slog

Dareased was a sister of the late George

the funeral, in the presence of a large num ber of old neighbors and friends.

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He is arisen, the God in Man, who strove Through the long ages with his bestial past He is arisen, and through the gates of love Hath entered to his heritage at last.

And Death, the shadow that his footsteps fled, In terror of the asphodel and tomb, Is robbed of all his panoply of dread, And garbed in glory of the lity's bloom

Oh long had earth been a Gethsemane, Oh long had man worn red crown of pain, And many a soul had fared to Calvary Bearing its cross of wretchedness and shame.

No more, no more, into the voiceless dark Sinks he to rest, fearing the dreamless night For Christ is risen, and the immortal spark Of God in him hath kindled beavenly light

### The Origin of the Cross

The origin of the cross as a symbol, ered a chapel was erected and the, Somewhat later came the Greek almost prehistoric antiquity. Centuring jerusalem and deposited under of all the forms, and which many less before the Gallic and Cymric Celts. the great church or basilical erected contemporary divines contend would awarmed over England, centuries bemulgating his doctrines, centuries be nundred peaceful years the cross use. This Greek cross was meant to "War is an anachronism—a relic of fore the heginning of the Old Testa remained in the custody of the Bish typify the triumph over death, but in the stone age, when prehistoric man. fore the beginning of the Old Testa remained in the custody of the Dia typicy the triumph over dead, on the stone age, when premised in the custody of the Dia typicy the triumph over dead, on the stone age, when premised in the custody of the stone age, when premised in the stone age,

fairly well established; but so mintite are the fragments that, according to one sacient writer, if all were collected and put together they would Prior to the fourth century the only make a block of wood about holiest of Christian symbols was the twenty inches long, eight inches wide and three inches thick,

crucifixion of Christ before the cross the devout Helena, wife of the Em- church. the spot where the cross was discov- strong.

#### Why We Rejoice.

amongst Christians of every name. deschas us to think sweetly and of some unknown spiritual possibility of cose faithful ones that when rester morning opens on the have gone before. It binds the living earth. and the dead together into the one tiving family of our Heavenly Father and gives to man such mighty living ghts that he can die with mighty

The Spirit of the Season.

living hopes.

streets and shops announce it. The press of the country, both religious is also known and used.

and secular, issue their beautiful Eas. The most beautiful l

dim mists of sacred wood was retained by Helena crucifix, one of the most beautiful erucifixion and burial. For three ceremonials than the one in common

> well known. After a series of victssi was pointed out that the signs and tudes, victory-finally perched on the symbols used in the service were bebenners of the Saracens.

monogram of Christ. It was woven into all ecclesiastical vestments and gan to be only a sort of myth, an it was three echiuries affer the formed a prominent feature of other allegory. It was resolved to substiof Christ before the cross decorations. About the year 393 the its discovery was due to first crucifix was introduced into the it was made of dark red peror Constanting, who sholished wood and at the intersection of the crucifixion, and to whom the Christwo parts bore the figure of the tan religion owes the original adoption to the using of tion of the cross as a symbol. Over the actual figure of Christ being still

religious body that does not mark the We rejoice at the practically uni-ersal observance of Easter day tion. The alters of Christians of every name, decked with flowers and throngs of For why? Easter day commemorates people kneel before them to worship fact that unites earth and heaven, the triumphant King and to pour out It speaks to men from the other side their Clankfulness that death has of the grave. It calls upon men to been conquered and man's destiny take a firm holl on the and the mean revealed. Even trose men "whose hife. It ussers the spiential whole habit of thought is material, and destiny of man and makes bound up with the forces that the eye sacrifices for righteousness and hand can measure, still feel a cerand baman betterment worth while. It Jain sense of exaltation, the leaping

An Old German Custom.

in Germany the rabbit and not the hen is responsible for the Easter Good children are visited in the night by a white rabbit that hides gayly-colored eggs in the nooks and The air is full of Easter. The corners of the house and garden. In many parts of America this legend

The most beautiful Easter legend same manner employed by small editions, the churches units in of all is of Roman Catholic origin. It American boys, except that the forminging the same glorious hymn of is to the effect that the church bells, eigner's eggs are raw, and if he wins which are effect during Passion week,

of form a more fitting part of church coming more and more important Prior to the fourth century the than the things they stood for, and that to the ignorant mind the story of the life and sufferings of Christ betute the actual human figure of the crucified Christ for that of the sym-

> Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image.-Goethe

bolic lamb. This act resulted in

to-day:

creation of the orthodox crucifix of

have gone to Rome to receive the pope's blessing. They return on Easter Sunday to tell of the resurrection and to bring gayly-hued eggs for

Odd European Customs. some parts of France the priests visit the homes of their flocks and less the houses and families receive bless the houses and families, receive I was rich and influential. Now you beautiful from a decorative point of ing in return bright-colored eggs. In are rich and influential, and I have view. On the accession of Queen remote parts of England, Scotland, Meland and Wales a peculiar begging custom prevails among the poor children. On Easter morning they go to beg eggs in the following manner: "Please give us an Easter egg. If

you do not give us one, your ben

shall lay a stone."

An Egg-Smathing Custom. In Switzerland and the rural parts of England there is a popular Easter game called egg-amashing. Eggs are show a little grit? held in the right hands of the contestants and smashed much in the sand. he takes home the spoils in a bucket, curs are foreigners.

ELKINS' HOBBY IS FLOWERS.

Pennsylvania Statesman Very Fond of Glowing Colors.

Mr. Elkins experiences no discon fort in a trolley car, but he is miserable when his valet forgets to place a flaming red carnation or an orchid of the same color in his coat lape every morning. It is said that such an untoward event has not happened since a certain day several years ago when a new valet inadvestently forgot this most important duty, with disastrous results to himself.

By reason of this hobby Mr. Elkins is a marked man wherever he walks Philadelphia's streets, and many a promotor, unable to gain entrance into the financier's private office, has waited for him at the foot of the elevator, spotted him by the flower, and importuned him in public to take up with this scheme or that.

Mr. Elkins' passion for these two

flowers in particular, and all flowers in general, is so strong that at his beautiful country home in Elkins—a picturesque Philadelphia suburb which bears his name, and has been developed by him-he has no less than a dozen big greenhouses filled with all sorts of blooming plants. His favorite flower for his dinner table is the American beauty rose, and costly vases filled with selected buds are always to be found in the great diningroom.-Washington Star.

"JOHNNIE ON THE SPOT."

Indian Baby Surely Was Entitled to

the Cognomen.
Attorney Ben White of Macon, Mo. relates an incident which illustrates the North American Indian's rapid assimilation of American humor. allotment rolls for the Chickasaws were closed at midnight Sept. 24," he says. "Children born after that hour were cut out but up to midnight every male member of the tribe was entitled to 320 acres of land, worth now about \$1,000, but which promise soon to be worth many times that amount. The evening of the 24th was an anxious one for an Indian family dwelling not far from the registry office. An interesting event was anticipated. The watchers eyes were fixed on the clock as the hands slowly but withmidnight hour. At exactly 11:40 a seasion came into this sinful world, fact, when the king is in town bust | backed by a frame of purple. On or nie on the Spot. I have heard the is absent trade languishes. term used several thousand times, In proving up his claim-of 320 acres of first class land."

WHAT BLOOD POISONING IS.

iving Organism Now Recognized Cause of Trouble.

Blood poisoning is now recognized as poisoning by a living organism, while ordinary poisoning is by some chemical substance devoid of life. Blood poisoning took its name before its nature was properly understood, and it was thought to be a form of ordinary poisoning, but that the blood rather than the "vital principles" was chiefly attacked.

As the slomach can as a rule, destroy the life of most organisms, while t can only to a limited extent alter the constitution of chemical poisons, poisoning by living organisms, or blood. poisoning, is far more common through wounds than by things eaten, and thus the idea of its being a poisoning of the blood was strengthened. As a "blood poison" is affive, it can, and often does, go on increasing after its first ingestion, and the mort obvious difference between the two is that blood poisoning generally begins with slight symptoms, and increases indefinitely, while ordinary poisoning be he practically put the old resireaches its height almost at once.

what became of the true cross is one of the greatest miracles of all mindred years of comparative obscurtime. It is true that there are in many Old and New World cathedrals

bits of wood purporting to be part of the true cross. In some cases, notably that the cross is the true cross. In some cases, notably and caused the spilling of oceans of the firm of the possible the entire subject of its known to him, fought for the posses turrings. Rooms ramble off from posses turrings. Rooms ramble off from the runisians (Buin, et. mem, fought for the posses. It is fought for the posses. It is fought for the posses. It is made too each other in the wierdest sort of continuous diversance and morbid aspect. It is fought for the posses. When it is made too each other in the wierdest sort of continuous diversance fashion, and persons unfamiliar with the cross unfamiliar with the cross unfamiliar with the continuous continuous diversance fashion, and persons unfamiliar with the continuous continuous diversance fashion, and persons unfamiliar with the continuous continuous diversance fashion, and persons unfamiliar with the continuous continuous diversance fashion, and persons unfamiliar with the continuous continuo that which concerns the fragment of the spilling of oceans of the tablet placed over the cross by Pilate's order, and which is now in the ancient church of Santa Croce at Rome, their authenticity seems the holy wood from Mosfem hands is and deprive it of its true meaning. It the story of the value of the spilling and oceans of the framous conference was to devise a means by was the inventor of the famous Gatling rapid-fire gun, the first "pepper and symbolism that were threatening and symbolism that were threatening and symbolism that were threatening and their series of attempts to rescue to undermine the Christian religion and deprive it of its true meaning. It the first "pepper box" designed for wholesale slaughter to undermine the Christian religion and deprive it of its true meaning. It the first "pepper box" designed for wholesale slaughter to the holy wood from Mosfem hands is and deprive it of its true meaning. It the first "pepper box" designed for wholesale slaughter to the first "pepper box" designed for wholesale slaughter to the first "pepper box" designed for wholesale slaughter to undermine the Christian religion and deprive it of its true meaning. It the first "pepper box" designed for wholesale slaughter to undermine the Christian religion and deprive it of its true meaning. It St Louis store. Witnessing the sufferings of wounded soldiers coming from the front during the civil war led him to wonder if a remedy could not he found for the great When he tock up the construction of his machine gun in 1864 nis life was threatened by people who considered him a "public menace" and a whole sale murderer. Gen. Butler used two of the first Gatling guns in the famous James river expedition. Aaroad the invention was taken up at once many similar mechanisms aprang from his idea.-Collier's Weekly.

> Easily Diagnosed. Senator John P. Jones of Nevada tells a characteristic story of Tom Fitch, a reckless companion of his earlier years, who come to him one lost. It is in order to eliminate some day to borrow money and indulged in a few personalities. Said he: "Jones, understand the laws of fate When I first saw you forty years ago you, were a poor, struggling tender comings, however, the interior of foot, without a dol'de or a friend, and suckingham palace is remarkably neither money nor friends." "The Victoria, more than \$750,000 was reason for that is perfectly clear to me," said Jones: "the trouble with This does not, of course, include the you, Tom, is that an inscrutable purchasing of the many fine putstings 'Providence created you without the to be seen in the palace to-day. Buckto be seen in the palace to day. Buck-ingham palace now contains some of power to distinguish between right the finest paintings in existence. George IV. spent \$1.650,000 purchasing specimens of Dutch, Flemish and wrong, and you are a --- poor

Table Reportée. The Sugar-You're always taking water; why don't you brace up and The Milk-I would if I had

The Difference. London's poor devils are cockneys, A KING'S ROYAL HOME

Buckingham Palace in the Future to Be Edward's Fixed Abode—Extensive Alterations and Improvements to Be Made in the Venerable Pile.

(Special Correspondence.)

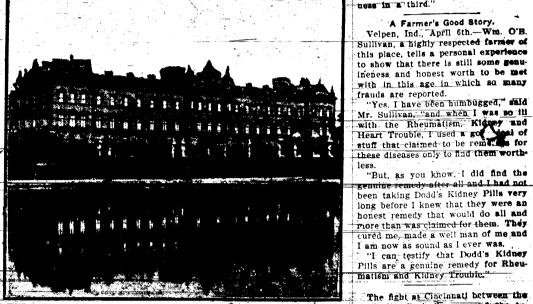
home of King Edward, tensive "alterations and

hundreds of London tradesmen. In

ISTORIC old Bucking of the famous palace. Of all the ham palace, the London rooms in the palace, the throne room, where court presentations take place, will soon undergo exist the most splendid. It is decorated in the Italian style of the fifteenth

repairs." It has been century.
well\_known for a long Probably the most beautiful feature time that King Edward of this room is the ceiling. It is deep massion eats us like a flame. Fear was not very fond of ly earved with relief figures, and an living at Buckingham gelic caryatides stand out from the has for some sides, as if supporting the carving hever permit ourselves to be afraid. time contemplated making London his Chandeliers of crystal—the central one a huge affair, which originally The King's attitude toward London cost \$95,000 hang down from the longon is one of the most potent sources of roof of this room. The pillars at the medical spread popularity. Kingly residence means prosperity and wealth to overlaid with gilt.

The throne itself stands on a dais, from the lungs in one person, paraly-



without any outside suggestion, John brisk and healthy. When the King

When the proposed improvements but it never seemed to fit an event on the King's residence have been as strikingly as it did that one. There carried out at a cost of probably without backs. It is at this table that were plenty of witnesses to make am \$1.000.000—the monarch will take up davit that Johnnie was born before a permanent residence in London, the 25th, and there was no difficulty with the exception of course, of the usual brief periods of absences during the shooting and yachting seasons.

The palace has long had the reputa; tion of being one of the ugliest royal residences in all Europe. The main building looks like an influence bar-rack, the front being perfectly flat and unbroken in outline. Three or edge of the roof, and the aspect of the whole place is strongly reminis cent of a factory.

tween Westminster Abbey and Trafalgar square originally stood the home of the Duke of Buckingham The building was very beautiful presented the finest specimen of residenfial architecture of its time. Lord Hervy inherited, the place from the Buckinghams, and George III. bought the house and grounds for the sum of \$105,000.

The present ugly building was de-signed by George IV., who built signed around the old building instead pulling it down and constructing an entirely new mansion. In his attempts to accommodate the graceful architecture of the old structure to his ideas of what the new one should in it, evolving the present structure. Arabs Are Most Obstinate in Sticking It is the presence of the old Buckingham residence within the palace that has filled the latter with so many angularities and inconvenient truth is from a paper by Dr. G. Saint-

of these incongruities that King Ed-

and Italian art. Many original Ru-

nolds. Watteaus and Teniers, and

palace. The art gallery, a long ball

on the ground floor, has some of the

most exquisite examples of sculpture.

There is nothing unpalatial or, un-

regal about the interior decorations:

ward has proposed to remodel the

the interior are constantly getting ating. It is absurd and victorious. It

Despite all its architectural short wares. You forbid one of them to

and Italian art. Many original Ru his pride forbids a confession, be-bens, Rembrandta, Van Dycks, Rey, bause the avowal of his lying is in

other famous artistic productions are fear of losing 'face' is all-powerful in

the seat of which is supported by two winged figures, seated. sides of this table are rows of chairs Bulwer. without backs. It is at this table that
the King holds councils, when called
upon to sign documents or discuss in the Children's Home in New York, cure matters of state. The chair occupied by the King on these occasions is of ecial design, and cost \$6.500

When a "drawing room" is in progress, the table is removed to another room, and on the dais is placed an additional throne for the Queen, Next to the throne room in magnicomes the marble hall, ficence four stiff figures are placed along the apartment into which persons being presented are first ushered on entering the palace. This hall is support-

by Corinthian pillars of marble, On the present site of Buckingham and the decorations are entirely of palace, which stands on a high piece white and gold. The perspective of of ground in St. James' park—be the interior of the palace from this viewpoint is very fine, and artists have commented upon the room in have commented of interior decoration in the world. The principal alterations will probably be carried out in the King's own

living rooms, on the second floor of the building. These are on the western and northern sides of Bucking ham palace, and overlook the private grounds at the rear. The King's dining room is at present a rather bare of looking apartment. It would probably be closed in and divided up. working rooms of the King are on the second floor, adjoining the living rooms of Queen Alexandra.

THE PROBLEM OF LYING.

The following characterization of

triumphs easily over the critical sense and the habit of scientific reasoning. It

is sometimes childish. Your native

surprise him there with a eigerette in

his mouth. 'You were smoking.' 'No.' I saw you.' 'Impossible.' 'You had a

cigarette in your mouth; you are his

ing it in your hand; there it is! "Then God put it in my hand." \* '\* \* The

native denies always. - Taken red-band

ed he denies. Beneath blows he de

nies. Pain-is sometimes powerless to

make him confess, even at the point of

death. This obstinacy is due in part

to the high idea he has of his dignity;

finitely humiliating in his eyes. The

one. To recognize a fault is more shameful than to have committed it.

Hence the peculiar obstinacy of the

native in denying, even when it would

he to his interest to confess, an ob-

stinacy not manifested in other ways.

in your dining room and you

I am now as sound as I ever was.
"I can testify that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a genuine remedy for Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble." The fight at Cincinnati between the The strike resulted from a demand for The twenty minutes was worth \$1,000 ness in the shopping districts—even dinary occasions in the throne room, the same rate of pay 1, anted by the to the family. He was christened, the poorest neighborhoods—is always is placed an immense table, at the evening papers, which was refused.

head of which stands a superb chair. It is difficult to say who do you the the seat of which is supported by most mischief, guernies with the worst intentions or friends with the best .-

PASSION AND THE HEALTH.

lomo Emotions Tend to Prolona

is not sumciently regarded," said

best for the health is avarice. It kee

one cool, encourages regular and in-

dustrious habits, leads to abstemious

ness and makes against all excess

And hence, the avaricions, the

misers, live to a great age. The mis-

ers of history were all noted for their

longevity. Rage is very bad for oue.

This passion causes an irregular, in

termittent beating of the heart, and

the intermittency in time may be-

come chronic. Hatred creates feger.
If we hate we grow lean. This hot

never permit ourselves to be afraid.

But the strangest effects of all have

been caused by the passion of grief.

where coming suddenly, in a violent

shock, it has caused a loss of blood

sis of the tongue in another and a

failure of sight or temporary blind-

A Farmer's Good Story.

Velpen, Ind., April 6th.—Wm. O'B. Sullivan, a highly respected farmer of

this place, tells a personal experience

to show that there is still some genuineness and honest worth to be met

with in this age in which so many

Yes, I have been humbugged," said

"But, as you know, I did find the

been taking Dodd's Kidney Pills very

long before I knew that they were an

honest remedy that would do all and

Prore than was claimed for them. They

cured me, made a well man of me and

frauds are reported.

Others to Shorten Life.

"The passions' effect on the health

"The passion which

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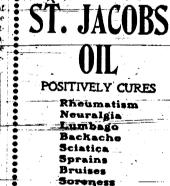
When a father is too tender his sons usually balance things.

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CURTICE, O.—I had such severe pain in my back that I could not waik. I used the sample of Doan's Kidney Pills with such good rejuits I sent to Toledo for another box, and they cured me.—BARAN E. COTTRELL, Curtice, O.

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Houston. Tex - 1 took the sample of Don's Kidney Puls with such great benefit 1 bought a have at our dringsjets. Used over half and stopped, because my urine which before had only come dribbing, now because of rec. I had medicine enough. I had tumbage and the pills rid me of it. I should have written sconer, but you know how soon a well person forgets about being sick.—Mr. C. R. Horners, No. 2519 McKeinly Ave., Houston, Tax.



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THE IMPRESSIONS OF A WOMAN.

What a, Woman Says About Western Canada.

Although many men have written to this paper regarding the prospects of thing the fact'ry gits up." Western Canada and its great possibilities, it may not be uninteresting to give the experience of a woman setagent of the government at Detroit, further information regarding Western Canada it may be obtained by writing any of the agents of the Government whose name is attached to the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this The following is the letter referred

Hilldown, Alberta, Feb. 5, '03, Dear Sir-I have been here now nearly five years, and thought I would the fact ry like ye was fired outer a write you a woman's impression of gun. She—they don't like fo's to be Western Canada---in Alberta. There are several ranchers in this district They are Who, in addition to taking care of their cattle, carry on farming as well; ON.

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the carry sharps for which is 406 for entry. Send to the the sharps for which is 406 for entry. Send to the thirty sharps for which is 406 for entry. Send to the thirty sharps the thirty sh I have learned to talk farm since I came here-farming is the great business here. I know several in this district who never worked a day on the farm till they came here, and have done well and are getting well

> I think this WIII be the garden of the Northwest some day, and that day not very far distant. There has been a great change-since we came here. and there will be a greater change in the next five years. The winters are all snyone could wish for. We have very little snow, and the climate is fine and healthy. Last summer was wet. but not to an extent to damage crops, which were a large average vield and the hav was immense—and armers were a broad smile accord-

ment pays 70 per cent of the expense of education, which is a great boon in a new country. Of course churches of different denominations follow the settlements. Summer picnics and winas much, or more, enjoyed as in the East. Who would not prefer the pure air of this climate with its broad acres of fine farms, its rippling streams, its beautiful lakes, its millions of wild flowers, its groves of wild fruit of exquisite flavor, its streams and lakes bluffs with game, to the crowded and stiff state of society in the East. I would like to go home for a visit add many thousands to our population, And if the young men, and old men also, knew how easy they could make country, thousands more would have settled here. I would sooner have 160 came from in Michigan, but the paole in the East are coming to a knowledge of this country, and as they do.

they will come West in thousands. All winter people have been arriving in Alberta and I suppose in other parts as well, which is unusual, so we expect a great rush when the weather gets warmer. We have no coal famine here. Coalcan be bought in the towns for \$2 to \$3.

according to distance from the mines, and many haul their own coal from the mines, getting it there for 50 cents to a dollar a ton. Very truly yours, Mrs. John McLachlan.

King to Board Shamrock III. London cablegram: It is understood hat King Edward has expressed a vish to make a trip on Shamrock III. in the English channel before it sails or the T.

American Warships at Leghorn. Leghorn, Italy, cablegram: The and the gunboat Machias, has arrived at this place.

MACCABEES, ATTENTIONS minimizer of tiernes Hive, East 4 tes to be of some benefit to suffering be In speaking of the affair, said: ity. In speaking of the affair, said: "I was saved from Corsumption after my case had been pronounced incurable and hopeless by eminetry-reviewers, if any one is suff ring from this dread disease and will write me I will relatily sell without coat how it was fone at home; my sole object is to be or spine benealt to humanity. Address Mrs. H. A. Knowles, SH Moogra St., Toledo, Ohlo.

Slight Misunderstanding. "If," said the druggist, "you will give this new tonic a trial I'm sure on will never use any other."
"Excuse me," rejoined the cus-"but I prefer something a litde less fatel"

When a railroad man is doing time. he says he is looking after unfinished . business.

#### A LAST PRAYER.

When the last sea is sailed, and the last shadow charged. When the last field is reaped, and the last harvest stored, When the last fire is out, and the last guest departed. Grant the last prayer that I shall pray: Be good to me, O Lord.

And let me pass in a night at sea, a night of storm, and thunder; In the loud crying of the wind through rope, and sail, and spar, send me a ninth great peaceful wave to whelm and roll me under, To the cold tunnyfishes' fome, where the drowned galleons are.

And in the dim green quiet place, far out of sight and hearing, Grant I may hear at whiles the wash and thrush of the seafoam.

About the fine keen bown of the stately clippers steering Toward the bright northern star and the fair ports of home.



### To Love and the Hills

When the girl reached her own door she turned to look at the sun, which and he followed.
was just sinking behind the cotton. There were no mill. But it was a dull, disreputable ball which leered her through the grimy atmosphere, and she threw out her hand with a sudden revulsion of pent up disgust.

"Tain't my sun," she half sobbed; 'hit's hit's on'y jes' some cheap

The company used the poorest give the experience of a woman set-tler, written to Mr. M. V. McInnes, the the sky above the tail chimney, it Mich. If the reader wishes to get still clogged the moist lower atmos phere of the mill yard and the cheap hastily constructed village in the lit tle bend of the slugkish liver.

A heavy step approached and she turned to look into her father's easy,

"Ye 'pears to git ahead o' we uns. Nervy," he said, with obvious disap-proval in his voice; "I spoke to—to Bess comin' out, an' she said offish an' onneighborly."

At the came of Bess the girl drew back, flurhing hotly.

"I don't keer for none of em," she retorted drearily; "they're so cheap an' triffin'. Hit's bad nough in this cabin, with nothin' but mo' cabins an lows me to git to myse'f, some. Oh, papt If only we hadn't lef' the mountain!" She turned abruptly into the cabin, and he followed. "But hit was you as seemed mor

set on comin', Nervy," he expostulated, as he seated himself upon a box and watched her start a fire and set about getting supper. "When I firs' spoke of hit, ye was jes' wil' to come. Ye said there'd be chances to study an' l'arn to be like fo'ks, an' that ye wouldn' have to grow up ign rant an' here ye are, homesick, a ready. I'm eared, Nervy, that ye ain so strongminded, an-an projectin as foks

The girl's face hardened a little, but she made no answer. The man drew his-box forward and began to eat nungrily, but from time to time raised his eyes furtively to the face opposite. At length, as he transferred the last slice of bacon to his plate, he blurted out desperately:

"Mebbe ye'd ought to have mo' comp'ny. Nervy. 'Tain't very lively ing his eyes from her direct gaze; young gals, an' I do hear one of 'em's goin' off. P'raps ye might git her place. Of co'se, hastily, "I'd hate to have ye go 'way, but if I 'lowed ye'd be havin' a better time an' be mo' content like, I'd be willin'." Her lips curled a little.

"Then hit's true?" she said. "I've been hearin' ye was aimin' to marry that gal. Bess. an' I reckon l've done said sharp things to fo'ks that hinted | wa'n't satisfied with our parrer way ive, it. But I-I couldn't help hit, pappy." even if presented with the best farm in Michigan. Beautiful Alberta, I will in Michigan. Beautiful Alberta, I will my own mammy dead on'y five side; an'—an'. ye 'lowed ye loved me, never leave it. And my verdict is only a repetition of all who have settled in this country. This year I believe will try to make frien's with Bess. Oh. I'm free to say, Nervy, I didn't feel try to make frien's with Bess. Oh. pappy! won't ye please wait on mam-

a home free of all incumbrance in this shake his head sullenly. Her face wa'n't no other place fit for livin. again grew hard. "I a pose hit's Bess that's at Gro-



She turned to look at the sun.

gans an' is goin' off." she said, coldinited States squadron, consisting of ly, "as she's done tole ye that she farm, have ye, Jake?" she breathed. he cruisers Chicago and Cincinnati an' me can't live in the same house. Ain' that hit, pappy? When she comes here, I'm to go to Grovans, or some-where. Well, don't be skeered. Jes' whenever she tels ye to sen' me off, ever I\_I\_." She rose hastlly and went to bed. a window, and the man, with an un-won't stay here. We'll go back to hit hat and silpped quietly from the gether there. An Jes' think, Jake,"

Half an hour later she was again household duties completed. Pres seeds wade around in mud. an' there ently she noticed a tall, broad-should won't be gossipin' an' fightin' an' ered figure coming along the street. stopping now and then as though to make inquiries. A moment later a clear, imperative rat-tat sounded through the house, and she went to the door wondering who it could be. The uncertainty was of brief duration, for, as the door swung back, his "Nervy, I am glad to see ye!" was mingled with her pleased, "Ob, Jake,

on her face she re-entered the room There were no chairs in the room,

and she motioned him to the largest of the boxes. Then she came and placed her hand familiarly on his shoulder.
"Now, tell me, Jake," she command-

ed, "whatever brought ye 'way off to these parts; an' how's all the fo'ks, an' the farmin' an' huntin' an' fishin' an' the woods an' peaks, an'—an' everything?" But he only possessed himself of

her hand, laughing. "You uns are in a reglar hornets nest of a place," he declared, "I axed

for ye at one house, an' at another



these parts?"

by name, they all wanted to talk an' say somethin 'bout some body else." He paused abruptly, and at that moment a flare through a broad crack in the stove crossed he "Nervy!" he cried, sharply, springing to his feet, "what's the matter? Ye've. been sick, an'-an' yes, ye've been cryin'!"

"No, no, Jake," she expostulated, smiling and flushing under his anxious gaze, "hit's—hit's jes' the hard work an' lonesomeness of the place. Ye don't know-

"Yes. I do know," explosively,
"hit's that shifty-eyed daddy--no, I
don't mean that, Nervy. But I hered
hit all comin long. When fo'ks l'arned where I was goin' they jes' seemed achin' to tell me bout the sal was to marry, an' that she said house, an' me mos'ly out. Now there's you and her couldn't live in the same the Grogams that take bo'dera," shift-house. Why, Nervy, L. His face had grown dark but now it suddenly cleared, and he ended with a laugh. "Anyhow, hit's goin' to he'p my "Your plans?" she asked.

He settled himself comfortably upon the box and drew her down be-

"Ye, member that day we parted on the mountain?" he taid, with a suppressed eagerness in his voice which
she could not fail to notice. "Ye Note-The New York Central also she could not fail to notice. "Ye I could leave the mountains then. I'd been brung un 'mong 'em en' I The man made no answer except to loved 'em, an' hit seemed to me there I had a nice farm an' was doin' well, weight in everything lately." an' I did low I was of valor to the "Oh, that's all right," replied Slo-neighborhood. So I let ye come off boy, "I suppose he's trying to get eve alone. But I was mistook, Nervy. his voice becoming more earnest and him for his money." fender: "I knowed hit Jes' as soon as ye was gone. I did n' car' any mo' for the farm nor the mountains; hit was you I wanted, jes' you an' nothin' So I've come here to elimb up with ye, an to do anythin' ye like an' go anywhere ye say. I've been to the fact'ry, an' there ain' no job for jes' new "cep' 'tendin' fire in the engine room at ninety cents a day. I kin git bo'ded for fifty cents That leaves fo'ty-cents fer gittin' ahead. 'Tain't much, but mebbe hit'll do for a start. We kin git along. Ye've knowed me since I was a little feller, an' ye know I can be trusted an' ye know that I gener'ly do what I set out to do. An' an' that's all. Will ye marry me, Nervy?"

She rose swiftly and stood before him, her eyes shining. He could see good progress. the eagerness, the longing in them, even in the dim light.

"Ye ain' sold nor-nor rented the "Not yet: hit's the wrong time o' vear. I've les' lef hit in m's han's to look out for" "I'm so glad! Oh, Jake, ye can't

know how glad!" she half sob-"Yes, I'll marry ye, but we of others has already secured his own her direction, seized we uns mountains an' climb up to makes focs. - Young, as he rose and stood beside her "we'll have our own sun an' hit won't standing by the window, her few be cheap an' dirty lookin', an' we scoldin' fo'ks all round us. Oh, Jake,

Jake! And she raised her face to his transfigured at the thought, and he almost reverently, bent down and kissed 4t.—Frank H. Sweet in New

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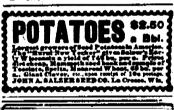
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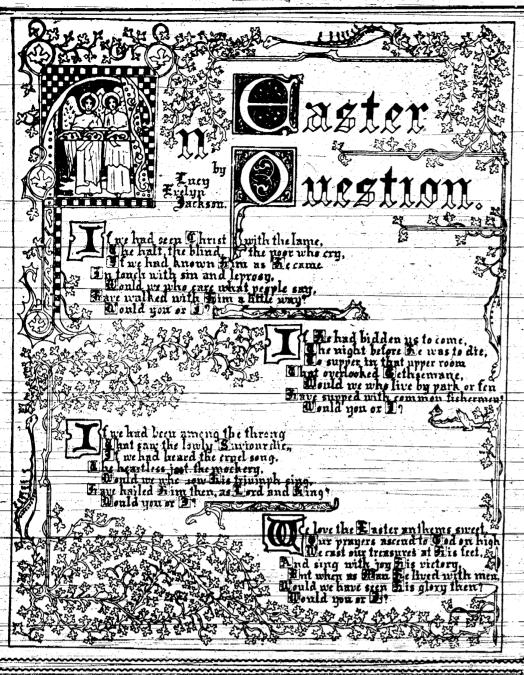
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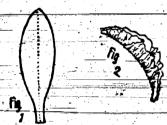
ing wax a leaf bud from the Hlac

bush: if that cannot be had make the little point of cotton. Let a band of colored raw cotton or crumpled tis-

The funny big accrn must likewise be attached to a stem, and on its small end you should fasten with seal-

(Fig. 6).

watermelons and fine radishes, says the Delineator. To prepare them color some eggs and make the eggs all solid



others brown or light green, one or

Begin by making the radish. Gum number of crisp tissue paper leaves cut from Figure 1 on the big end of the red eggs. Fold each leaf length-wise through the center, according to the dotted line; then slip a hat pin or the back of the blade of a table knife tight up in the fold and, holding the leaf in place with the right hand, gradually push it up together on the the leaf a natural crimped appearance cotton and dip it in the dye, or, better cotton and dip it in the dye, or, better still, color it with a little crushed red crayon; then pull the cotton into the



edge of the acorn cup (Fig. 7).

A neat little tea pot, one from which tos can really l mired out of the saucy wee spout, blow the contents from an egg. Have the sealing wax, if possible, of a soft gray color, deli-



sharp scissors cut a round hole in

each end of the shell and another

form of Figure 3. Fasten this red point on the end of the egg and the from the top as an opening for the egg will be a radish [Fig. 4].

Use a dark green egg to make the baby watermelon. Mark uneven, length wise hands around it with a soft to of the teapor of a round piece of the than it takes to tell it the dipper lead pencil, and fasten in the stem. stiff paper, cover the upper side of the will be made.

#### GAME FOR THE EVENING.

Egg Football an Amusing and Simple the cloth.

Easter helidays is that of Egg Foot players aim to blow an egg shell across. The shell may be painted to look like hati. The things necessary for the the field and if it can be managed, a little footbail. ban. The things necessary for the game can be seened very easily and offen the very past of the enemy.

at little cast, First among them, is a ... When a shell falls to cross the line game can be secured very easily and which a shell falls to cross the line.

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the landy the formal to the many of the process the goal and primains less I serve the eye in let water other the part of the

divided in two teams, with an equal the side standing the greater number. If you wish to five each child one egg number of men, in each team, in of points after the game has been as a keepsake have a little nest by the center of the cloth a straight line played a certain length of time prizes, each plate with the egg in it.—Ladies' is drawn with white chalk. Two dias such as egraphaged boxes filled with Home Journal.; mond shapes are drawn on the cloth, bonbons, penwipers, with tiny chick. an equal distance apart from this line, one or little-rabbits upon them, are Encrey will do anything that can

Each team receives three of the plenty of room to blow over that the without it. - Goethe

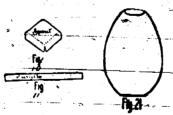
cured from eggs made\_into a variety large end of the melon, making the wax and before the wax hardens set of objects, such as great purple plums, opening big enough to admit the end, the shell down on it. For greater of a small curved swig, which must security drop melted sealing wax enform the stem, put on enough sealing tirely around the bottom where it wax to secure firmness (Fig. 5). joins the shell, as in Fig. 9. The spout joins the shell, as in Fig. 9. The spout Convert the purple egg into a plum (Fig. 10) should be cut from stiff by fastening it on the natural twig in



also the handle (Fig. 11); fasten both on the egg-shell with sealing wax in their respective positions, following the dotted lines. When finished test the teapot to make sure it is waterproof. Having completed the teapot, the

sugar bowl will be easy work. Use two strips of paper for the handles; fasten them on with sealing wax, and set the round bottom of the half eggshell in the soft sealing wax which you have dropped on a circular bit of the sugar bowl a level stand, enabling it to set erect and firm. (Fig. 12).

In old-fashioned -- country houses there is usually a pail of clear, cold spring water conveniently near, with gourd dipper from which to drink in place of a common glass. The gourds are interesting, odd-looking drinking vessels, but cannot compare in quaintness to the little egg dippers fashioned from eggshells. A large half of an eggshell forms the bowl and a slender stick the handle. (Fig. 13). Bore a hole in one side of the dipper and slide the end of any kind of a Fasten this slender stick through.



teggs or balls and one pair of the belt game is at its best. Eggs intended for lows, taking position at the end of egg football are not cracked or broken, the cloth.

Make a tiny hole at either end with Pastime. Eraw lots to decide which set of a pin, and then blow out the contents.

A jobly same for evenings of the layers is to have first "blow." The Hold the shell under running water.

an equal distance apart from this size, of another away from it, awarded.

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#### Line Will Cost Immense Sum.

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America south of the United States America. If the estimates made by Cost \$1.50 for every person in the the United States.
United States and the Latin republics The small rema to build and equip the proposed

several hundred miles north of the of Bolivia. Guatemalan boundary. The Interconroads as far as possible between New

York city and Buenos Ayres, Jujuy, Argentina, a distance of 5.456

The Latin republics have not thus far contributed very much to the pre-liminary expenses. The three survey dent of success.

About 50,000,000 people live in parties which performed the enormous and 35,600,000 of them live in South | road through the mountain wilds of Central and South America carried the Intercontinental Railroad com-mission in 1899 are correct, it will of which \$245,000 was contributed by

The small remainder was supplied by the South American republics intrunk line connecting our railroad terested, excepting Argentina, which system with roads already built or be declined to contribute to the expense ing built from the chief ports of Chile of the preliminary survey, but prom-and Peru on the west and Buenos ised to onnect her railroad system Ayres on the east. with the proposed trunk line at her-Mexico's railroad system has not northern frontier. This means that yet been extended north and south beshe will extend her railroad between your the city of Oaxaca, which is Buenos Ayres and Julyy to the border

No doubt seems to be felt in finantinental railroad will utilize existing cial and commercial circles that this great enterprise would be a large fac-The total length of the all-rail route benefit the vast potentialities of the from New York to the capital of Ar-Americas. The project has the ap-gentina will be 10,228 miles. Of this proval of all the governments conmileage the part yet to be constructed, cerned, and it was indorsed by the extends between Oaxaca, Mexico, and two Pan-American congresses, the second of which appointed a perma-This is merely the trunk line, nent committee, with headquarters in as it does not include the branch Washington, to look after the interlines which, it is hoped, some day to ests of the enterprise there. Charles construct eastward to existing raffroads running to Caracas, Rio de with the governments of the South Janeiro and Sartos and to Asuncion American republics in regard to carrying out the plans for the railroad, will derefore start on his mission un

#### Speeches With and Without Notes.

Two Occasions on Which Noted Orators Have Acquitted Themselves Well Although Obliged to Do Without Their Carefully Prepared Periods and Sentences.

ing, found that he had left the notes the "Bulgarian atrocities are few things more disconcerting. even to a mature and experienced ister. We remember a similar accident not, write.

Lord Rosebery, on arriving at Ply-befalling Mr. Gladstone in 1876, we mouth last Saturday by the 4:20 train think it was, when he had come down to address a mass meeting in the even to the house to make a big speech on of his speech in London, says the Lon-stone was not at that time the leader don Saturday Review. He had about of the opposition Lord Hartinston three poers at the noted in which to was and the old man only appeared collect his thoughts, assuming that he on rare occasions, with walking attack was left alone by the local magnates, and gloves, and sat at the end of the and in which the notes might arrive. Iront bench with his hat on, which he dispatched "post-post-haste" by the never wore when leading the house on faithful secretary. We gather from either hand of the speaner. No one what Lord Rosebery said that the who witnessed it can ever forget his notes did not arrive, and we must advancing to the box on that occasion suppose that he is above the petty and the superb gesture with which he fibbing of the ordinary M. P., who as threw back his head and expanded his sures you at a political banquet that chest, while he informed the house in know which, or what he will say"-- the opening bars of a majestic waltzat the very moment that he is trying, that he had left his notes in Harley to convey his speech from his booket street. It was one of the finest far as the mere speaking went, Lord Gladstone, and proved that the real Rosebery did not do badly, for there orator is never more truly great than when he is not, like the Scotch minspeaker—and Lord Rosebery will not Brougham said, the man who writes mind our telling the public that he is much will always speak better when between 50 and 60 years old—than to he is forced to speak extempore, than find you have left your notes at home. the man who will not, or possibly can

#### The Value of Good Clothes,

"Self Made Merchant" Indulges in Some Philosophic Remarks Concerning the Advisability of Being Well Dressed-Appearances Go a Long Way.

Dear Pierrepont: That order for a , hours, and that's a pretty considerable carload of Spotless Snow Leaf from area of the human animal. A dirty old Shorter is the kind of back talk shirt may hide a pure heart, but it We can stand a little more of seldom covers a the same sort of sassing. I have told blook as if you had slept in your the cashier that you will draw thirty clothes, most people will jump to the a week after this, and I want you to conclusion that you have and you will have a nice suit of clothes made and never get to know them well enough send the bill to the old man something that won't keep people guessing whether you follow the horses or do buck and wing dancing for a living. Your taste in clothes seems to be lasting longer than the rest of your college education. You looked like a young widow who had raised the second crop of daisies over the deceased when you were in here last week.

Of course, clothes don't make the man, but they make all of him except his hands and face during business lishers, Boston, Mass.

Get to explain that your head is so full of noble thoughts that you haven't time to bother with the dandruff on your shoulders. And if you wear blue and white striped pants and a red neck-tie, you will find it difficult to get close enough to a dearon to be invited to say grace at his table, even if you never play for anything except coffee or beans -- From "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son,' George Horace Lorimer. By permis sion of Small, Maynard & Co., Pub-

DUCHESS AS A REFORMER.

Has Stopped Marlborough's Ambition to Gambie for Big Stakes.

In his recent that to Monte Carlo less frequently at the gambling tables than formerly. It was noticed that on each occasion he was accompanied by the Duchess and seemed to take little interest in what was going on.

In his bachelor days the Duke was

fond of a gamble, atthough he was not a "plunger." Roulette was his favorite game, and the "sharps" at Monte Carlo learned to their cost he had mas tered all its finer points. The Duchess is opposed to gambling and her in fluence in that direction has led the Duke to abandon all forms of sport where wagering for high stakes is the rule. He used to be seen frequently riage, but he only goes now to gatherings that are graced by royal preston, and Newmarket, and he rarely; said: wagers more than \$25. In sporting circles it is well known that the Duch- but I don't give in altogether. centse row the wase remark to each other that 'Ma' has allowed him the usual fiver to entry himself with - it into solid leather trunks and send Landon correspondence New York it back to you at a tremendous profit.

Quite Deep Enough. Fred-What do you think of my fiancee-isn't she a beauty? Tom-Yes; but then beauty is only skin deep, you know.
Fred-Oh, that's all right. I'm no

else forgiving another.-Richter.

#### NOT TO BE BEATEN.

Englishman Stuck to His Point with Proverbial Obstinacy.

for many years in America, will never give in to an American that America has anything of any kind in it to com pare at all with the old country, says Tit-Bits. He got into a very hot dispute with two Americans and, having fought them as to ever othe production, they came to beef. "Well," said one of the Americans

you will admit that our beef is good? Yes, the beef is all right here. "We send it over to England and

"Yes, that's true."

Finding the old man weakening the American discussed "backwards," and got him rather entangled. At last, the race course before his mar- after a long talk, they rose to say good night, and the Englishman, as they went, seemed to reflect that he ence, such as the Derby, Ascot, Kemp- had been giving in too much. So he

You nearly fixed me over the beef, ess, killed all his cambling propensi boof is good-all right! You send it to England-all right. The people buy it-all right' But they don't eat it. boys they don't cat it. They make

> Congressman's Autobiography Senator Depew's autobiography, in the Congressional Directory, which occupied nearly a page in the late Robert Baker in the new directory Baker is the new Democratic representative from Brooklyn, and the story of his life, about 1,000 words

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