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Keuren, of Livingston, introduced his long-heralded primary election bill Monday night. The bill is loosely modeled_on the Illinois law.

for the murder of her husband, is now in the Detroit house of correction, where she will be set to work with

other female life prisoners, she being

in contact with one of the public lighting commission's wires at Gration

the next five years. The biggest ap-propriation in the history of the home. \$257,250. is asked for this year. Of this, \$160,000 will be expended for a

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THE SOLDIERS HOME WANTS

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

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Manchester Lobge no. 148, F. & A. M. meet at Marinto Hall, Monday evening on before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited, exist) L. W.BAVER, W. M. ED. F. Root, Acceleracy.

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MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 686 L. O. T. M. M. meet at Maccubee hall second and fourth Tureday Evening of the month. Visiting indices invited. Miss. SOPHIA GLOVER, Com. Mas JOHANNA ECHMID, Record Keeper.

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MANCHESTER GRANGE 1173.. meet in Marcabee hall first and third Wednesday. Maccabee hall first and third Wednesday n month. Vis ting grangers welcome. F. M. EXALLISH, Master DEFOREST LAMB, Secretary.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905.

BRIEF STATE NEWS THE

Adrian bugle corps, 34 strong, will go to Washington on the governor special. **NEWS** Joseph Jacobus, the Ann Arber agent of the Pacific and Wells-Fargo Express Co., has been stricken with

smallpox. The Industrial School for Boys, of THE MATTER OF PRIMARY Lansing, asks an appropriation of \$198,700 for the ensuing two years from the present legislature.

Charles H. Singer, a Grand Rapids mail carrier, who collects mail with a cutter, was caught between two cars and probably fatally crushed. James H. Luther, treasurer of Ottawa county, is dead of intestinal cancer, which is the same disease that carried off his predecessor in office.

The Lansing Suburban Traction Co. asks the Mason council for a franchise through the city for an electric rail road which will run from Lansing to

For the first time in several weeks farmers from some of the rural dis-triers reached Bay City Saturday. They report the drifts are still almost

The senate is now preparing for the primary election bill struggle, which is coming from three directions—Senators Brown of Lapeer, Baird of Saginaw, Glasgow of Barry and Eaton. Senator Baird's bill is slowly taking shape, he says, under legal wivice. Senator Brown's bill will reaemble the New York law, which, in brief, provides for the direct nomination of all delegates to all conventions, but Since her husband, a banker of Montague, disappeared in 1902, with another woman, it is alleged, Mrs. H. H. Terwilliger has been in a decline. She

died Sunday of a broken heart. Fifty Alpena citizens have subscribed 850 each toward a permanent scholar-ship fund to be used in putting through the university two or more of the graduates of the Alpena high school.

A fellow giving the name of Mat-thew McDonald has been arrested in Adrian, on suspicion of being the man who assaulted Patrolman Leach, of Grand Rapids, nearly biting his nose off.

ble safeguard. He would introduce the Australian ballot system into all primaries, with a day for registration different from the day for caucus. Party ballots will be of different colors. The general election laws win apply to caucuses. The second part of Mr. Glasgow's scheme is developed in his second bill. This is, as announced, his bill for local option direct nominations, including, in the political districts to be granted their choice, congressional, senatorial, judicial, legisla-

nose off.

Fire in the Bay City jail Thursday morning produced a panic among the 40 prisoners confined there. The fire was subdued, and aside from being nearly suffocated by smoke, the prisoners escaped injury.

The J. J. Flood mill on the west side, Bay City, has a contract for cutting \$800.000 feet of mahogany loge from South America for the Germain plano factory. This is the only mill in the state equipped for that work.

A letter sent to Alpena county a few gressional, senatorial, judicial, legisla-tive districts, as well as counties, cit-ies and all smaller districts. Rep. Van. A letter sent to Alpena county a few days ago bore the following address: "Obord Lak, Horseneak tp., Mcn." It was construed to mean Hubbard Lake. Ossineke township, and was delivered to the man for whom it was intended.

The third ward school, in which the Johnson children, who died of diple nomeon consurer, who died of diple therta, were pupils, was shored Friday by the Cadillac health officer, it being feared that many pupils have been exposed. Nearly 500 attend this school. the seventh of the number. Etta Drass has been there the hongest time, having served between 18 and 10 years for a crime which was almost identical to

mour, she being sent here and the man to Jackson. Nellie Pope, whose crime street Petroit 10 years ago, comes next in point of years served. Sarah Quinby, who murdered a number of children at Ithaca, has spent three children at Ithaca, has spent three years behind the bars. Mrs. Mary Mcc. Knight, the Kalkaska murderess who knight, the Kalkaska murderess who wood fom her thigh, where it had been off. poisoned a number of her relatives, is the fourth and Jennie Flood, who killed Jack London at Grand Rapids, infikes the fifth. The last received at boken off.

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About 300 couples danced at the Grand Rapids military ball and reception in honor of Gov. Warner, who with his staff in full uniform, was present. The governor and Mrs. Sweet, wife of the Democratic mayor, led the grand march. the prison before Mrs. Joslyn, was Mrs. Carrie Collins, the Shlawasse county murderess who polsoned Leachnan, a hired man employed about her

Place.

"Now that I am dead to the world.

let the world forget me." says Mrs.
Joslyn. "Let my life here recompense had its heart on the right side. It for my hast, if it can. Only let me be leven that the other organs were all misplaced, but the parents would not result a next mortem."

Street Car Man Electrocates.

In responding to a call over the private telephone at the Woodward avenue car barns in Detroit at 7 o'clock clientally discharged. The nuller passed through his hand and into Mor cloth of Carley's trousers Blood poisoning has resulted.

15,000 voits and died within three min-utes afterwards. The trouble was caused by the telephone wire coming in contact with one of the public Believing it was unoccupied, settlers on the Rosebud Indian agency lands in doughe are lights are attached to the Detroit United Railway Co.'s trolley poles and the heavy feed wires are supported by the poles. The telephone wire is carried close to the lighting commission's cable and the contact of the door in the morning. The house Piec which started early Sunday ning in the basement of the dru and grocery stores of T. J. Millike, in St. Clair, destroyed the building was made where the wire hads to the and contents, which besides the stores included the St. Clair Press office Odd Fellows' hall and Dr. W. T. Hen dricks' dental root

Wanted-Late of Mesey.

The last menting of the present Soldiers' Home board has been held to finish, the year's work. The financial report shows that saide from the United States appropriation of \$100 per capita her amum the cost to the state per capita is \$63.75. The estimated membership for the home for the year eating June 30, 1906, is \$00-men and \$0 women, and a steady increase for the next five years. The biggest ap-The board of supervisors voted to submit to the people the question of moving the county seat of Montcalm, which has been renewed aimee the burning of the court house had fall. Gov. Warner has written Sanford N. Dutcher, president of the Newberry asylum board, demanding his resigna

The 8-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lambert, of Garfield township, died very suddenly, and as no physician was present the neighbors notified the coroner, and Dr. C. T. Newkirk made as investigation. The coroner's jury fowed that the child had shoked to death during an the tire of croun. The 8-months-old child of Mr.

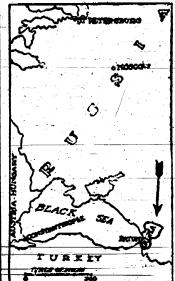
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THE JAPS HAVE KUROPAT-KIN WHERE HE DEEMS RETREAT NECES-SARY.

FEODOSIA THE SCENE OF HOR-RIBLE MASSACRE OF INNO-CENT JEWS.

ONGRESS HAS A VAST AMOUNT WORK CROWDED INTO FIVE DAYS.

SCENE OF REVOLT IN RUSSIA



Guria, which is reported to have declared its independence of Russia and established an insurgent government is a district on the Black sea inhab ited by a race of Caucausian fighters who, from 1834 to 1859, fought the cear against great odds. It includes the important port of Batum.

Now the Pussians Must Move. Gen. Kuropatkin considers his post tion on the Shakhe river to be menaced to such an extent by Gen. Kuroki's success on the left flank as to necessitate the immediate withdrawal of his army to Tie pass and has so advised Emperor Nicholas. The Jap anese attack was renewed at dawn Monday along the whole eastern front, and Da pass wast aken after fighting of the most stubborn character. An engagement simultaneously was in insteed the session of the house committee by request, lie referred his progress on the front extending almost 20 miles from the extreme left, eastward of Kandolesan, where the largest progress oversels because of the committee he would sign any constitutional measure the legislature

Japanese opened a heavy artillery fire, to the district of Laolinzan, where the Japanese advanced in great force, meeting with stubborn resistance. The Japanese advanced in great lorge, meeting with stubborn resistance. The fragmentary official and press reports of the fresh reverses sustaines by Gen. Kuropatkin received in St. Peterburg are inadequate to draw a conclusion of the magnitude of Gen. Kuropatkin success against the Russian left, but the public as usual is ready to believe the worst and the city is already in the house Thursday afternoon, to believe the worst and the city is already in the house Thursday afternoon, arms, stecording to which Mukden has been outflanked and is untenable and Kuropatkin is withdrawing from his strong position on the Shakhe river.

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political strike was in progress in Feodosia, and a mob of workmen assaulted the prefecture. The officials, to protect themselves, started the cry South Dakota, put the log cabin of favour with the Jews." The mobilism Gleen on bobsieds in the night immediately abandoned their attack and hauled it several miles across the prairies. Olsen and family looked out the prefecture and rushed to traperate. They forced an entrance to the houses shot their victims with revolvers o stabled or beat them to death. The corpses were thrown through the windows into the streets. In one house six Jewesses were found literally battered to death. Their skulls and almost every one in their bodies had been broken n many cases the mob refrained from killing their victims and deliberately broke their limbs, leaving them in their misery. Forty-seven Jews, includ-ing 17 women, were killed and 183 wounded:

> This is the last week of the fifty-cighth congress and only one of the regular appropriation bilis, the legisla-

sued by hard luck. His wife was shot by an admirer a few weeks ago, and died Saturday, her body being in the house. Saturday night his bern was destroyed by fire, together with a valuable team of horses. The Strumen had hard work to save the house, Dank dy manual granden or were blown up by burfed an invelid and has been confined to his bed for three years.

The Japanese attack on Bernenoff has never to save the house, had been greating forward a hayonet clearge, were received with pyroxytin hand granden or were blown up by burfed in invelid and has been confined to mines, and the Japanese machine guns which took position to support the new taking that the next single one adjacent or held three, and the greatly superior numbers and the matter is being seriously considered. Gen Mediarria will go to Ludington and look the ground over

Representative Eichorn, of Port Huron, introduced on Monday a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment providing that legislators instead of \$3 per day shall be paid an annual salary of \$600, which, as sessions are bleanial, would give to each \$1,200 for the term. Constitutional provision is also made to prevent a special session from considering other matters than those of this session's members, and cuts off all free books, newspapers and "other perquisites" mentioned. The vote is to be taken at the April election.

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Senator Mackay introduced a bill Monday night making an amendment to the general election law to eliminate the initialing of ballots by election imspectors; During the shrie salty count and the Marya leat fell, sayeral districts. in Wayne last fall, several districts were thrown out on account of the failure of the inspectors to put their initials on them. The change is rec-

ommended by Judge Durfee.

A joint resolution introduced by
Senator Mills makes an appropriation of \$25,000 for the semi-centennial celebration of the completion of the Lake Superior-ship canal.

Dr. Beverly D. Harrison of the Soo, secretary of the State Medical associa-tion, has asked that nothing be done toward enacting the Bland bill com-pelling Christian Scientists to take a course in a recognized medical school before posing as healers. It is pointed out that the bill is so broad as to legsilate opticians out of business. Rep. Scidmore, who is a physician, says the measure is as good as dead. A hearing on it has been set for March 16.

To raise the bounty on wolves to \$25 is the provision of a bill presented by Senator Baird

Gov. Warner sent to the senate for confirmation the appointment of W. H. Hoyt as a state tax commissioner to

Hoyt, as a state tax commissioner to succeed W. T. Dust, of Detroit.

Rep. Bosley, of Calhoun, has written to Kansas for a copy of the Kansas for a copy of the Kansas oil law, regulating the price of oil all over the state. "I do not know that I will introduce a bill aimed at the Standard Oil Co." said Mr. Bosley Standard Oil Co.," said Mr. Bosley, "but I will see the law and consider the matter with other members of the legislature.'

legislature."

The house committee on elections held a session Thursday night behind closed doors and discussed the matter of a primary election bill. This is the first move towards shufting out a radical bill. On Wednesday the committee decided to report out the Stone bill, but Thursday proceeded with the consideration of the Waters and other bills, laving investeriously decided before enation of the Waters and other ones having mysteriously decided before entering the committee room not to rush matters as and been planned. Gov. Warner wants to have early action on a "moderate" bill with no strife. Senator Brown is drafting one bill on the lines of the New York law described and is considering another on local option lines. Nothing is to be done in the senate until after the president's inauguration. March 4. Gov. Warner might pass. The committee continued in secret session until midnight with-out taking any definite action. Local

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ments would be made in such a way that there would be the least chasing around on railroads.

Senator Deberty introduced an amendment to the nix law, providing for the exemption from taxation of land contracts and mortgages. This bill key maked the senate two years ago, but was amended in the house. The senate refused to concur in the alterations and it was killed.

The elections committee decided on The elections committee decided on The ecommendation that it pass the Stone primary reform bill, which is said to be the measure of the state. The president does not believe the recommendation that it pass the said to be the measure of the state. The president does not believe the grange and farmers' clubs. The Stone bill provides for the direct nomination of all others, including United States senators, except those to be elected by towns, cities and villages and school districts, nor shall the act apply to special elections to fill as an interest.

The president is not content to leave the investigation to the standard Oil investigation to the subordinates for candidates for the direct nomination of all others, including United States senators, except those to be elected by towns, cities and villages and school districts, nor shall the act apply to special elections to fill as an interest.

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Swayne Was Acquitted.

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THE LEGISLATURE. LATE

N THE BATTLE FOR LIFE THE GREAT TRUSTS HAVE BILLIONS INVOLVED.

THE WAR ON STANDARD OIL TAKES UP BY EIGHT STATES.

Tobacco Trust. Developments before the judiciary

committee of the house in secret session, at which Speaker Cannon wa present part of the time, indicate that the attorney-general has now informa-tion on which to base an indictment against the tobacco trust and that it is not necessary for the Department of Commerce and Labor to pursue the inquiry further. The resolution provides for a thorough overhanding of the to-bacco trust, with special attention to its operations in Ohio, Tennessee and

The agitation about the Standard I trust, as the from furnishing the prospect of bringing that trust into court, is having a beneficial effect in congress. Eight states have now enlisted in the war on the oil monopoly. Kansas: Law establishing a state remery is enacted; bill making pipe times common carriers is adopted by both houses; anti-discrimination bill both houses: anti-discrimination is pending; jegislature decides upon a separate investigation, but will co-op-erate with federal authorities; state

appears to president to hold up Osage oil field leases. Illinois: House bill offers to lend Kansas \$100,000 to aid in establishing state refinery. Another bill comprehends investigation of pipe line laying and provides for a committee to confer with Kansas legislatures.

Wisconsin: A joint resolution pro-

viding for an investigation of the Standard Oil Co, is proposed, Oklahoma: Lower house passes a joint resolution memoralizing the pres-ident to investigate, the Osage field

sas capital with a view to drawing a bill making pipe lines common carrlers.
Texas: Contemplates adopting the

Missouri: State officials visit Kan

The Beef Trust. The significance of federal indict-ment proceedings started in Chicago against the beef trust may be read in the history of the postoffice frauds. It is the beginning of a campaign of enforcement of the criminal clauses of the Sherman anti-trust act. President Roosevelt has given orders that no-

The senate, sitting as a court of impeachment for the trial of Charles by that the state department. Wash-swayne, district judge for the north-ern district of Florida, today acquitted thin on all of the 12 articles of impeachment brought by the house of representatives. On none of the articles was there even a majority for conviction, although it required two-thirds to convict. have not already commenced.

passed a bill prohibiting the issual of railroad passes to any citizen indiana Heavy fines are provided.

After being lost for three days and wo mights, without food and with the temperature below zero, Joseph Chevrier, of Escanaba, almost totally blind, was found three miles north of the city by searchers. His feet and hands were hadly frosted, and it was found necessary to amputate his right foat. nd the toes of his left foot. During and of toes of an ert foot.

Tuesday night Chevrier wandered:
through the snow, and by keeping caustautly on the move was able to keep
from freezing to death. He fought
against the drowsy feeling that swept
was the most every settential. over him until yesterday afternoon, when he became completely exhausted, sank in the snow and slept for several hours. When he awoke his hands and

Offers to Resign.

by the searching party.

feet were hadly frosted and he was lardly able to stand, but kept awake

until this morning, when he was found

Sanford N. Dutcher, chairman of the Newberry asymm board of control, in an interview with Gov Warner, admit-ted the substantial correctness of the ted the substantial correctness of the facts alleged by Fred S. Case, a member of the board, in connection with the purchase of wood for the institution, whereby he chutcher) bought 13,000 cords from the Palms estate, of which he was agent, for 20 cents a cord and sold it to the asylum board for 50 cents a cord, Mr. Dutcher says he bought the stumpage from the Palms estate, and his brother sold the wood to the asylum board. He was interested in the deal and received his terested in the deal and received his share of the proceeds. Mr. Dutcher of-fered to tender his resignation to the governor it the latter desired it.

Lifer Hardy Attends Funeral.
For the second time since his incurrenation behind prison walls 27 years ago, Lifer George Hardy went to Homer to attend the funeral of relatives. The first funeral was that of

his aged mother, and this time he was out to the funeral of his brother and his former wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis his former wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis-Hardy, the victims of last week's mur-der and suicide. He was attended by Joe-Vincent, brother of Warden Vin-cent. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1:30 from the home of the dead couple and the remains were taken to Duck Lake cemetery, near Springport, and interred in the family-lot, near Hardy's parents.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle-Market for all grades, but choice handy butchers 25c lower; handy butchers, 10 fisc lower than on lest week when the run was unusually light and prices very strong on that account cows and springers-Market best grades bringing from \$40

steady, best grades bringing from *vio \$45. Vest calyes—2.6 35c dower than on last Thurseny. Best grades, \$767 50; thogs, \$465 75. Hogs—Market dull and 20@25c lower than last week; light to good butchers, \$4 800 4 90; pigns, \$4 8064 70; light yorkers, \$4 15@4 85; roughs, \$4 25. stags one-third off.

Sheep—Best lambs, \$7 75; fair to good lambs, \$74 75; light to common lambs, \$60; yearlings, \$6; fair to good butcher sheep, \$565 29; culls and common, \$4 67 8 80.

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$5.75. Ge 25; poor to medium, \$4.65. 55; stockers and feeders, \$2.504; to the fees, \$2.65; cancers, \$1.35. 644 50; before, \$2.65; cancers, \$1.35. 545; butts, \$2.64. 50; cancers, \$1.35.

20.10.44; Dest verring steers, 33.75. 5.50; common stockers, 352.75; export, bulls, \$5.75.64; bologna bulls, \$4.25.75; sood to extra fresh cows, strong at \$42.67.22; medium, \$22.62.33; common, \$16.62.2. Calves-Market lower; best veals, \$7.75.66; fair to good, \$5.50.97.36; common, \$4.56.

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The Indiana house of representatives the first term and passed a bill prohibiting the issuance and of telephone to be called the first term and the second telephone to any citizen of the second telephone to be called the second telephone telephon

for state offices, by 2 per cent of the party in one-tenth of his election districts for a representative in congress, by 3 per cent of the party in one-sixth of the precincts. For an immediate one-sixth of the precincts for an immediate of office less than a congressional district is area or a county office. Provision is also made for independent candidates.

The house and senate will likely send special committees to Newberry to investigate the alleged stumpage deals of S. N. Dutcher, chairman of the board of control of the asylum the board of control of the asylum accord with the president's views respected to the board 15,000 cords of wood at 50 cents per cord, for which he was to pay the Palms estate, for which he was agent, 20 cents per cerd. The house is expected to take the initiative.

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sparrows. In he did not return a
sourch was made, and his dead body
was found with his head nearly blown
off. Apparently he had been descendting a ladder, holding his gun oy the
sunzele, when the hammer struck and
the gun was discharged. The shoot
struck himmander the right law, blowing out his left eye and tearing of
the top of his head. attack of croup.

Harry Barnes, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barnes, of Marshall, died Friday as the result of being hazed by some of his schoolmates, a couple of mouths ago. Young Barnes was blindfolded and pushed off a bank.

The profits of the sensity of the supply makeness, is nearly ready for consideration, Conference reports to be handled include the sensitivation of the principle of the prin couple of mounts ago. Roung sarness years for consideration, Conference was blindfolded and pushed off a lunk, He was naturally very sickly and statebood bill, the Fanama caunt legislation and the appropriation bills still was taken ill shortly afterward and ice For Private Families. differences between the two houses. Paul Dorff, or Grand Rapids, is pur-sued by hard luck. His wife was shot The Contury Mark. John Hulett, of Summit City, Grand

Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLCSSER.

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lowever, there are plenty of bunkoers

Another "Bunko King" is dead.

These stories of cats adopting moth-

New York has lost twenty-two millopatres in one year. They left all their wealth behind, however, and will be missed.

See the telling seamstress, wan and have the dings, sordid room longing, pine For a glance of the dear old home. See the mother weep till her eyes are red. By the empty challe side, and the widow reads for the hundredth not be missed.

Members of an exclusive London Oh, look not far for the lonely ones.

will cure consumption, even if it does in the plains of loneliness.

A. E. Bull. in "Philo and the Angel."

the spectacular fight was the son of

A man of the name of Extra Smith George D. Prentice and he so reported

has been fined at Pottstown, Pa., for to Col. Dan.

A Chicago woman has been awarded \$999 damages because a railroad canductor squeezed her hand. In this case, it is safe to say, the lady does not appreciate the mark-down. not appreciate the mark-down. sent home.

nds that idiots be drowned has asylum, the Colonel exp



Early Days of the Great War.

Nation's Badge of Honor.

MINNESOTA

Old War Horses.

e stories of cats adopting mothrabbits make the average
r look with suspicion on rabbit

the man in Finland.

Whose thoughts are cold and sad.
We can what a thought for the lonely ones
ones
ones
and prefer word, or a kindly look.
To brighten the lives of grey.

See the teiling seamstress, wan and pa pert with saw and knife, and in a How her hero husband died! few days made the ouickest and neat-

women's club call themselves "the May be feeding the gulf between thee and him.

cannot resent it.

Now it is claimed that whistling Now it is claimed that whistling of the man was being the sull that was lost for the war."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Women's club call themselves "the May be feeding the gulf between thee and him is cruelly energy wide.

And it may be a glance or a kindly word. Or a tender thought to bless. May brighten a soul that was lost for the war."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Well, would you do me the favor of the war."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The women's club call themselves "the May be feeding the gulf between thee and hip joint amputation recorded from Perry—cite Benjamin had noticed it.

Brother Benjamin had noticed it.

Well, would you do me the favor of this credit one of the noted operation of the war."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Early Days of the Great War.

The planted firm his dainty feet upon the pavement slick with sleed, and the planted his head upon the spot his feet lad tread.

The Washington baseball team has being a hoodoo, and is casting about to the son apparently never heard of its being a hoodoo, and is casting about to the son commit murder.

Early Days of the Great War.

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failing to support his wife. Perhaps
the lady's trouble arose from the fact
that he was always Extra dry.

"As the latter was a warm personal."
"As the latter was a warm personal."
Friend and great admirer of George D.

Prentice and had written him the day hefore in regard to the course of the A Chicago woman has been award- war, he was grieved beyond measure

Mrs. Philip Carpenter tells a few club sisters at breakfast that man's Nashville), he hesitated to approach the one "for." ideal woman is always the one "further back." But never meaning, of ourse, the woman behind the times. ter in his own hands. He gave the That New York physician who rece the two talked over the fight at the mo idea how much fun-the world has gret that the fortunes of war had with them when they grow up and begin writing opinions and theories like friend's son. When Col. Dan fell at

\$25 the other day his wife and eight sorts of men were eager to get into aunts and female cousins who were in the service, and most of them were court promptly swooned. What dread humble minded. I remember that in since they last heard them g would have happened if he one of the earlier regiments mustered since they last heard them. ful thing would have happened if he one of the earlier regiments mustered in Ohio we found a college president, three lawyers and four doctors among

King Leopold of Belgium has added the privates, and hundreds of men in the privates, and hundreds of men in the privates, and hundreds of men in the privates. to his reputation for eccentricity by who were reticent as to their previous ing to play an old cornet, says a writer in Forest and Stream. While the horse. It may be, of course—the ditions prevailed, I know, in indiana, the lay and I were at work on the dispatch does not say—a simple case illinois. Michigan and Wisconsin. In the machine shop."

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of "in the machine shop."

that day the test of us did not believe that any man was too good to carry a the woman who secured a divorce where the plea that her mother-in-law that day the test of us did not believe that any man was too good to carry a musket in defense of the flag.

"Many of the men who enlisted in horse stopped when he heard us and the that day the test of us did not believe along griving an animal that had once there a good horse, but was now only a collection of skin and bones. The horse stopped when he heard us and had refused to lend her "one small cognito were not found out for months egg" could have advanced no more or years. For example, when we were beasonable argument unless the going through the Carolinas in the horse and asked the old negro where small egg had been a bit of coal. | last year of the war Surgeon McCau | he had got him. From a farmer, he Sioux Falls has developed a young lady of 16 years who can move tables, read minds, and perform wonderful last year of the Ninety-eighth Ohio over took an Irish acreant on his way from the field hospital to the front, Artillery and skirmish firing in front had been worn off. But taking the feats by psychic power. Of course, indicated that the brigade was having she is a fraud, because no one has a hard fight, but the sergeant, well the horse began to dance. sue is a traud, because no one has a nard ngmt our the sergeant, well the norse negation dance.

yet been able to explain how she equipped as to arms and ammunition, and well fortified with 'spiritus fruits fruits and well fortified with 'spiritus fruits fruits and well fortified with 'spiritus fruits and well fortified with 'spiritus frusumer, a warmen of the surgeons were too busy phatic protests against football are ph

year, when the carnest protestants haven't time to do anything but at tend to their regular work or go to the games.

Divorce says the latest preacher on the subject, is a disease, adding that the subject, is a disease, adding that the same front where the boys are the latest preacher on the subject, is a disease, adding that the same front where the boys are the latest preacher on the carnest protestants it is a disease, adding that the same front where the boys are the latest preacher on the carnest protestants in the carnest protestants and the old latest positive woman.

Surgeon McCauley, taking in the I next'sounded the charge, and the old latest positive woman.

On several occasions the little girl was refused desert, on the ground that the same front where the boys are that a verticable reign without hating him; and I cannot without hours.

Recently, when there were not a few guests at dinner at the house in question, the youngster, having obtained the carnest protestants are fined charge, and the old had changed Phillip. If I had never seen him before—but I had never seen him before—but I had.

When he looked love into my eyes, hat fair woman; when with the name front where the boys are that this was the first time he had the same front where the boys are that this was the first time he had.

This is a wonderful are.

The captain of the common that cannot described by the winter inland.

The captain of the captain of the captain of the captain of the steamer Harold Dollar reports that a verticable reign without hating him; and I cannot without hating him; and

KEPT EACH OTHER AWAKE. Two Brothers Had Small Chance

Rest During Services. In the congregation of a clerical friend were two erring brothers, who troubled him greatly by the habit they had acquired of snatching a little re-pose during worship. Finally the pas-Under existing circumstances it must be a common thing for the office to seek the man in Finland.

Think of the Lenely Ones.

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A change in the bearing of the wandering sheep:

"Brother Park, did you ever notice that Brother Benjamin had fallen into the habit of eleping during service".

Where they and said and said and said sheep to the field head to the field h

bad drifted back to the field hospital simply to get a drop of the crather, and he plied him with questions so skillfully that he soon learned that Pat was a graduate of Dublin Surgical Brother Park would most certainly Brother Park would most certainly college and had practiced surgery. Brother Park would most certainly A few days later Pat, at the sugges co so.

The clerical brother then sought tion-of- Surgeon McCauley, was detalled to assist in the field hospital. Its estcemed co-worker in the vine

He proved to be, when sober, an ex- yard, Brother Benjamin. ficed Brother Park's habit of sleeping est amputation recorded from Perry during the sermon? wille to Bentonville. Later he made a Brother Benjamin had noticed it. of the war. -Chicago Inter Ocean. day and nudging him in the case of drowsiness? Most certainly Brother Benjamin

"From what white anvil fly Such dreams diminutive? Like love," I heard you sigh, "Too fragile-winged to live!

Yet while you bont and gazed. The star you cought and praised.

Sec. turned into a tear!

And we, through sigh and tear. Grow wise and learn again. The love that stoops not, dear, is the love that knows not pain! Smart Set.

And well love understands

- A Pointed Question.

The example of the contraction o

Recens to be a good deal of doughbag sistance as he could render.

The supreme court justice who held court in bed at his hotel white he was nursing a rheumatic foot, probably nursing a rheumatic foot nursing a rheum nursing a rheumatic foot, probably the closing fight of the battle of Stone wasn't in any mood to listen to any wasn't in any mood to listen to any triffing from the lawyers.

The closing fight of the battle of Stone winder in any mood to listen to any whenever the conditions of weather permit, so that they may have the permit, so that they may have the spectacular fight was the son of the spectacular fight was the special fight was the spectacular fight was the special fight was the spectacular fight was the spectacular fight wa advantage of constantly breathing about solutely pure air containing much ozone. During the voyage the vessel will call at, among other places, Gibralian, the Canary Islands, Rio de Janieros, River Le Plata, Pernambuco and the West Indian Islands, and opportunities will be given for the partients to land and see a little of the countries thus visited. Such is the countries thus visited. Such is the countries thus visited. Such is the den. After but a few moments quiet, did not value her love, and life was have given men whom they adored

countries thus visited. Such is the prospect put before a limited number of invalids whose circumstances, physical and social permit them to avail themselves of it.—The Lancer avail the state of the stood Tom; more persistent, valueless to her. She gave no blame for a brief season and with whom add—no name. Consequently every one diligently tries to learn the secret which, like the cat, came back when avail themselves of it.—The Lancer action of the stood Tom; more persistent, valueless to her. She gave no blame for a brief season and with whom one diligently tries to learn the secret which, like the cat, came back when couragement. I have not been more and the wall have a brief season and with whom add—no name. Consequently every one diligently tries to learn the secret which, like the cat, came back when avail themselves of it.—The Lancer action of the persistent. She was middle-aged and stout and when a course of dieting and stream outsetwille Tom worked himself into outs exercise had failed to reduce her a frenzy; his voice, although low, de offen as they whish red thank she began to take veloning more carrying nower every at him; but no blame or nigrons. Hence my mis-

after her initial experience, she gave with them when they grow up and begin writing opinions and theories like his.

The public would be vastly more in terested in that decision handed down by the supreme court against the gackers had the decision called for a shading in the price of beef steaks.

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The public would be vastly more in the grow up and begin with the attained to find the public was paid his memory that that which came from the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down by the supreme court against the came from the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down by the supreme court against the came from the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down by the supreme court against the came from the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down by the supreme court against the came from the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down by the supreme court against the came from the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down by the supreme court against the came from the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down by the supreme court against the decision called form that decision handed down by the supreme court against the came from the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down the supreme court against the came from the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down the supreme court against the supreme court against the decision handed down the supreme court against the decision handed down the pen of George D. Prendiction that decision handed down the supreme court against the decision handed down the supreme court against the supreme court against the supreme court against the supreme court against the decision handed down the pen of George D. Prendiction that occasion.—Baltimore was representation of the state seal in toleft. It is pendent from the pin being in the price of beef in being of her sensations while undergoing me wince and accused me of loving, treatment.

"But," demanded the family. "did"

"My name may be left out of this. The Bride and Groom have



HOW MARTHA GOT RELIGION. **操操操操操操操操操** my's" Efforts of Great Assist ance in the Case.

"All Is Vanity." Red wine is mine. I laugh, I drink, I swagger Until I stagger, But when the fumes are gone from me I still need—Thee. Women are mine— The fair, the dark, the merry; Yet I am weary, For when I tire of love, I see I still need.—Thee. Music is mine,
I play, I dance, I revel,
Led by the devil;
Yet when I reach the minor key
I still need—Thee. The world is mine. Its wealth, its fame, its giory, 'The old, old story,' 'No rest for me, "all is vanity," I still need—Thee,

inananananananai WITH OPEN EYES O BY FELICIA BLAKE O

and who apparently never near of it being a hooden, and is casting about until recently.

for a new one. How would Deficits

do?

According to the city treasurer's reference to the left battalion of the left battalion of

The climax came when he selzed calm gravity; his face shows only my hand with force enough to make what he wishes one to see.

After Tom had gone the incident his mouth crept that sarcastic smile, Fine loving trock to do, Faint hearts to cheer, uncertain feet and it was not my imagination that To guide in pathways true.

old town of Newberne, North Caro-On the opposite side of the street was an African church in which a revival meeting was being held. rom the partly opened windows came the sound of shouts and the mal melodies of the colored race: Suddenly the door opened and three oung colored women emerged thererom. The one in the middle was being supported by her companions on side and her arms were swing ing in the air, and as they walked along the street she shouted in wild motion something that sounded like "Got salvation! Foun' my Savior Hol' onto my Lawd!" and was le away by her friends. Cleaning up the office in the corner of the warehouse was an old colored women.

I was seated one evening in the

warehouse of a friend in the quain

to her I said: "Austie, what is the matter with that girl?" "Why, bless your soul, chile!" Auntie responded quickly, "don't you know what's the matter with her" Why, she's got 'ligion! But she ain't got it half as bad as some people has Had to hol' my Marfa down for 'n hour and a half when she got it. I said: "Is that so Auntie? Did

"Oh, yes, she's kept it; lost it once: "Well, sir, I just done licked it into

SHOWS FOLLY OF WORRY.

Bears Drove Out Citizens.

than polite to Philip.

gone all memory of her shortcomings. sans for parting with these souvenirs.

After the first surprise that brough: Ah, why not show such charity to the of affection—they want the money to Turkish baths. On reaching home minute.

glance could draw anything from his old gold." He drifted away to seek waltz that was played at the Spiel-

inted a faint pink on her face, and God's blessing on the older folks. a flash of light and life.

Money, money, everything fairly cried aloud with it. Hot house flowers made the air heavy with suggestions of gold—or of a funeral; per the strength on life's stern battlefields. The vetrants who have spent the strength on life's stern battlefields. The vetrants who have spent the strength of years in splendid loyalty. To that which seemed the right. Undaunted by fond house deferred or by the forman's might.

tions of gold—or of a funeral; perhaps that is why they stiffe one, and why my mind went back to the poor dark Girl. She had not the self-control of this pale Blonde.

I walked away and left when I saw him approaching.

I am to marry that man and I shall not be happy.

Strange when I so clearly see into the future that I should take the step. Yet all will not be unhappiness; he loves me best. I shall receive more tenderness, more care, more thought than anyone else—more than anyone. than anyone else-more than anyone

else!

When I suffer he shall not know. I shall see so much and he shall not know; but sometimes I shall see a different thought under a kindness to numbering many hundreds, are stary-

This preacher on the subject, is a disease, adding. If this preacher had been a dector it is meself that its going to the postial and strapped him to a getting permission to speak, naively except so, and the inhabitants dare not leave seen the hospital and strapped him to a getting permission to speak, naively except so, and the inhabitants dare not leave seen the hospital and strapped him to a getting permission to speak, naively except so, the hospital and strapped him to a getting. It carried Jamey back there to the hospital and strapped him to a getting. It carried Jamey back there to the hospital and strapped him to a turn while they took off his leg. It is a wonder the hospital and strapped him to a turn while they took off his leg. It is a wonder to a wonder the hospital and strapped him to a turn while they took off his leg. It is a wonder the hospital and strapped him to a turn while they took off his leg. It is a wonder the hospital and strapped him to a turn while they took off his leg. It is a wonder the hospital and strapped him to a turn while they took off his leg. It is a wonder the house on a decore and all the speak there to the hospital and strapped him to a turn while they took off his leg. It is a wonder the house on a decore on a wonder the hospital and strapped him to a turn while they took off his leg. It is a wonder the house on a decore on a wonder the hospital and the

MADE HIS CASE PLAIN.

Made His Case to do from the county of the county

For Heart's Delight.

In Switzerland one idle day.
As on the grass at noot we lay,
As on the grass at noot we lay,
Came a grave peasant child, and stood
Watching the strangers eat their food,
And what we offered her she took
In slience, with her quiet look,
And when we rose to go, content,
Without a word of thanks, she went.

Another day, in sleet and rain, I chose the meadow path again, And, partly turning, chanced to see My little guest friend watching me With eyes half hidden by her hair.

And some recall for heart's deligh

A sunrisc, some a snowy height. And I a little child who stands And gravely kisses both her has

n Eternal

with the dew on 'em—Tenvoort said that. Tenvoort's one of these practical duffers, don't you know. Some of his bally poetry has been printed in the Top Crust Journal-Gazette. He was gone no end on Mrs. DuPage. As the shoes, Cinderella would have got corns it she had tried to wear Mrs. DuPage's, and she had better taste in the selection and display iosiery than any woman I know of. And if that bloom of hers ever saw the inside of a drug store we were all & |

But we talked more about that silver casket than anything else, b ause it was such a devilish oddlooking thing, don't you know. It had lour panels. One was decorated with a heart that was split right up the middle, another had something that looked like a tin horn turned upside down, the third had a monogram and the fourth a motto: 'Memoria in Aeterna, surrounded by a wreath of forget-me-nots. On the lid there was a ally little cupid standing tiptoe on a

Well, wherever Mrs. DuPage was Kerners and she told them that the little luncheon it was standing on the sideboard. Knickerbocker Cuyver it with her wherever she went. That asked her what she had in it once and we took for a tin horn on one of the begun, and by a friend who dropped



It was such an odd-looking thing. any more." said that she was nothing but a

chorus girls, you know, so I didn't would the gentleman like some more think any the worse of her for that. if it was true. They told me that they "Yes, please." her name and that her giving out the mpression that she had a lot of govrement bonds locked up in that silver casket was nothing but a bluff.

The British craiser Prake, on her way from Gibraltar to Portsmonth the source casket was nothing but a bluff.

The government bond idea was something that got out after a little while, but I feel sure that she never was to brake has Belleville bollers.

The British craiser Prake, on her way from Gibraltar to Portsmonth the source of the London Mail says, Paderewski or accessary to say that this aleeve is the two properties, closely its whole length. It is hardly the London Mail says, Paderewski or accessary to say that this aleeve is of himself for sale during his America, closely its whole length. It is hardly not be the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that this aleeve is of himself for sale during his America, closely its whole length. It is hardly not be the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that this aleeve is of himself for sale during his America, closely its whole length. It is hardly not be the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that this aleeve is of himself for sale during his America, closely its whole length. It is hardly not be common to be say that this aleeve is not in limit while length. It is hardly not be common to be common way from Gibraltar to Portsmonth the other day, averaged 24.16 knots on a common way from Gibraltar to Portsmonth the beautiful says, Paderewski or say that this aleeve is not in the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that this aleeve is not in the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that this aleeve is not in the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that this aleeve is not in the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that this aleeve is not in the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that this aleeve is not in the London Mail says, Paderewski or say that the London Mail says, P

"BISON BEEF" SOLD IN ENGLAND.

Result of Experiments in Crossing

Buffalo and Cattle.

petites of British epicures is a com-promise between buffalo meat and

beef. A couple of 2-year-old bullocks,

the result of cross-breeding between

a North American bison and highland

cattle were sold at the Newcastle mar-

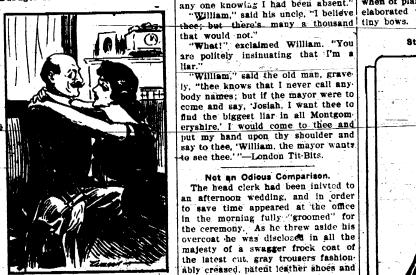
ket yesterday. They had been bred by Mr. Lyland of Haggerston castle,

Northumberland, says the New York

Not an Odious Comparison.

World, who has been engaged for se

The latest delicacy to tempt the ap-



white puff tie. l'm a fool, maybe, but His position in the office made, him

hope, whatever I am.

The what I'd heard and how jolly sor what sup; you look like a line with those big eyes of hers so wish that she hadn't been so fond of Curson. I' bet it's something practical.

The what I'd heard and how jolly sor what sup; you look like a line with those big eyes of hers so certified check."

And even the head clerk joined in the coming season, and experience has confidently predicted, but, gratefully and thanked me for my the general burst of laughter.

The what I'd heard and how jolly sor certified check."

And even the head clerk joined in its length, and though cut to the sand several other items of fashion for the coming season, and experience has confidently predicted, but, gill more popular leg o' mutton sleeve the signer are not agreed on this in its length, and though cut to the sand other painters who have depicted the work in its length, and though cut to the sand several other items of fashion for the coming season, and experience has confidently predicted, but, gill more popular leg o' mutton sleeve the surface in its length, and though cut to the sand other painters who have depicted the work, the Swiss embroidery, feather stitching, and any and all of the many sorts of fine sewing and embroidery.

One beautiful model is shown in a monds. She ain't sentimental, said
Curzon. The it's something practical'

Curzon. Toe letters might be practical'

said Jimpley, I knew a girl had a bunch once and they brought her in an income of \$10,000 a year. She kept

an income of \$10,000 a year. She kept

'em in a safety deposit vault. She

'em in a safety depo 'em in a safety deposit vault. She that it was dooded pleasant. After a know it.'

Wash Spring Textures. that it was dooded pleasant. After a know much my favorite war charger and falls while she told me how much my fivendship had been to her. And then friendship had been to her. And then formal cuyver.

Wash Spring Textures. The death of the manager in charge in charge in shed with this model and afford a while she told me how much my favorite war charger, and falls pleasing change. The rose silk slip is pleasing change. The rose silk slip is specially effective when the blouse is worn over it.

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Had observed that it was dooded pleasant. After a the death of the manager in charge mished with this model and afford a spring textures, which are all while she told me how much my favorite war charger, and falls pleasing change. The rose silk slip is specially effective when the blouse is worn over it. Cuyver.

"I spoke up then and told them I ing her hand and took it away.

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"We won't think of sad things any ""We won't think of sad things any ""Please accept our profound con
"I house reacutive The pouch is

population is practically at a stand-She Followed Instructions. - Mrs. N. was giving instructions to still. Barre Times.

Lee new servant. "Before removing The Millionaire's Plaint. the soup plates, Mary, always ask oach person if he or she would like in the property of the state of the sta

"Very good, madam." chorus girl before Willie Dul'age met Next day Mary, respectfully bowing British Croleer Fast.

And you may with an idle rhyme Kill that that kills so man—Time; Fre my to-morrow is to-day

Tre my to-morrow is to-day I break its back with yesterday! -New York Herald.

FOIBLES 9

Vogue of Parasols. The coming summer girl will be a nut brown Panama cloth, with a bo- ate. The animals were exactly like their study in parasols. Never were these loro fitted to the figure by means of A popular spring ideal is the skirt North American cousins in appear charming accessories of a woman's inverted pleats. Darker brown chif- of three flounces of alloyer embroid-North American cousins in appear charming accessories of a woman's interieur please.

An accessories of a woman's interieur please.

In a present that they were stronger toilet gotten out in such artistic for velvet's used for the collar, which ery.

They forms scollops, and is outlined with An ecru net ruching comes for the and thicker in the hindquarters. They shapes and such infinite variety. They forms scollops, and is outlined with and thicker in the hindquarters. They had been reared and fed as wild cat tle, so great difficulty was experienced totted, banded and covered with lace. leg o' mutton, with a long cuff effect. White silk parasols are made gay The girdle is of brown veivet, caught Sleeves ending at the elbow with

tle, so great difficulty was experienced in conveying them to market.

Although they were accommodated in special boxes, their fury was so great that one broke its neck on the journey, and the other had to be shot in the market.

The beef, it is said, will be found of a richer quality than that obtained from a buffalo, and if kept for a month or so more palatable than that of an ordinary bullock.

Although they were accommodated with black lace butterflies appliqued upon their silken surface and fluffy chiffon frills falling from their edges. Parasols of yellow silk are completed by covered with infinitesimal ruffles of ecrue val. Golden butterflies, chiffon roses and lace rosettes are set upon the most expensive of these summer luxuries, which come in every shape and every material for the delectation of the summer man. tion of the summer man.

and climbed back to the deck without any one knowing I had been absent." when of plain velvet or silk, are often that make exceedingly retty curtains are some women to whom black is not are some women to whom black is not The Ball Cuff. Stylish Redingote.

The bell cuff for card parties is about the throat and wrists. pretty, and it shows the hand and gives one a chance to wear bracelets. This cuff is shaped precisely like bell. It flares full around the knuckles and is stiffened and trimmed. It is tight at the top and sets very snug to the wrist. It is a typical Milk Soup.

toes, a Spanish onion, and a re-blades of celery, using the white part water and let the whole cool to a mash, pass all through a fine sieve, and return to the saucepan with a pint of milk.

erve with fried dice of bread. For the Lingerie Blouse The lingerie blouse bids fair to be

to set it down.

"'Give it to me,' she said, and she took it from me and dropped it into the sliver casket.

"'Just ashea,' she added.

"'In engaged to her. I wouldn't mention it to everybody, but I don't feel exactly right about it. My people say it's my mouey she's after. If it is she's welcome to the blame money."

birth and twenty-two deaths in town last year. A gloomy look, extainly."

So says the newspaper correspondence of one of our Vermont towns. It is, indeed, a "gloomy look." Not only is the old stock dying out, but there is no infusion of new. Think of the proportion of births to deaths. Where one child is born in this Vermont towns.

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Where one child is born in this Vermont towns. It is not the proportion of births to deaths. Little wonder that the State's bottom of the garment is a band of ermine.

Tallowed landblickians.

Sleeves are the most talked of feature of the new spring designs. They differ radically from the sleeves of iast season in having the puff always at the upper, rather than the lower, I have a hundred ships at sea.

The wind and wave care naught for me:
I have a hundred ventures set
In this big world—itself a bet!

The wind and wave care naught for me:

avidence and elbow sleeves, full and
fluffy, are never to be more popular. The old-fashioned mousqueta sleeve, made famous by Bernhardt, is to be worn again. Its leg o' mutton is not so pronounced as most of the Paderewski's Many Photographs. sew models and it fits the arm rather The British eresect Drake, on her When leaving Sydney for America, closely its whole length. It is hardly

Old Styles in Sleeves

faster this style is developed in chest- | er very plain or extravagantly elabor-

choosing now. Black Gown Popular.

Some housekeepers always make a brightly tinted clothes are inappropripoint of buying their soap in large ate, and there is, besides, always a

Peel and slice one pound of potaa Spanish onion, and a few Put two ounces of butter in a stew pan; when dissolved add the vegetables, cover the pan and let them cook for ten minutes, shaking frequently to prevent the vegetables sticking to it. Add a quart of boiling

When the soup boils, sprinkle in a tablespoonful of finely crushed tapioca while you quickly stir the soup. Cook till the tapioca is perfectly clear, and

sideboard. Knickerbocker Cuyver asked her what she had in it once and she had in it once and she sighed and said that it was ner that she would prefer not to speak of it and the violets in her eyes became dewier than ever the series of the result of the provided in the provided interview of the provided into the provided in the provided into the provided into the



turned-up gantlet cuffs and frills will be the thing.

The very choicest designs in thin summer fabrics are in the shops for

A black gown has come to be a necessity in every well-appointed outnt. There are always occasions when

suited, but it is always possible to obviate the ill effects by the liberal use of white in the form of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the state of the term of lace or chiffos the term of the

Volvet Street Costume



"You think it is incredible, she said, 'that the woman should have Proper Thing in Sleeves. A word as to details. The sleeve of ducted \$30,000 or \$35,000 for his share. the moment is either one of two styles Well, the woman got all the money.

was a more impressive figure there than on foot. History does not record that he had

terns in French lawn, dimity and batiste for house gowns. The made-up models in these materials emphasize the delicate elegance of the textures with perfect hand sewing and trimmobows.

A good deal of green shows in the spring finery.

Very pretty shirtwaist gowns of these gowns, along with plain and bordered wash ribbons, insertions and pies—his eyes set, his frame col-

Della of Greak Children.

Since the reorganization of the Van-derbilt roads east of Chicago, a short time ago, several changes have been made in the operating department. The most important is the promotion of Mr. C. F. Daly from the position of Assistant General Passenger Agent of

Roads' Traffic.

To Manage Infee



In all the changes so far made no

one has been displaced. The prome ions being to newly created offices. ONLY WAY TO GET IT. Weman Had to Take Lawyer Along

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the famous general, lives in Charlotte, N. C., and the other day a Charlotte lawyer said of her: "Mrs. Jackson has great talent in persifiage and raillery, and she likes much to air her skill in this direction it the expense of doctors and lawyers.

She said to me one day: "A friend of mine-a Virginia woman-sued a railroad company last year for \$50,000 damages, and last week the case was decided in her favor. She got the money in toto. She got every cent of it. It is all lying to her credit in the bank at this moment.'

"Mrs. Jackson paused and smiled.

that her lawyer, in sending her check for the money would have de-

you'll go to jail for life when you "Mean shame!" cried Joe. "I needs da mon. Wife, she needs da mon. Me, greatest prize fighter in Little Italy loosa da mon. I ro to my man-

ag, Mike da Costell. He is a politich. He say sure I'll fix it right. Now he do nothing. Say he go to jail, ton. I go myself to all the politish. They givon me da smile. If I go fighta da Kall I so to pris. If I don't aghts da Kell I loosa da mon. America fine country!" And Jte left the count room in tears.

The dolls the classic Greek children played with were made of wax and: clay decorated with bright colors One kind had movable limbs and its clothes were made to take of and put on. Every doll had a bed of its own. These dolls represented gods and heroes, but whatever they were meant to represent they were dressed

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sperimenting with the transplanting of securing crops of berries that paid them Howard Macomber is at home this bed at Pinckney, having died of heart at the rate of from \$50 to \$100 per acre. Week. His mother-in-law, Elizabeth Bo- disease. The funeral was on Monday.

thieves might be seen.

very bosy now, having sales nearly every F. Kern, Monday. day. He is called to all the neighboris towns, including Jackson, where his ser

Waters, which legislates out of existance the present board of county auditors, which thought that it was "it." has been at the coming spring election, one mem-

caucases to nominate candidates for the treasurer, and assessor. Care should be Mrs. Wm. Jacquemain, of Detroit, collection record was just as complete. treasurer, and assessor. Care should be darken to select competent candidates as the affairs of the village demand careful with her brother-in-law, Frank Jacque-the affairs and it is necessary to select main.

Wm. Jacquemain, of Detroit, If all the treasurers of Michigan should clean up in this way, what would be come of the tax list graft in the northern attention and it is necessary to select main. men who are willing to sacrifice a little Emmett Lowery and Miss Wiggins of counties?—Ann Arbor Times.

bring back my straw hat and good lines pants, give me a chance to live, oh, give me a chance.—Cadillac News.

their regular rates, believing that they

Mrs. J. F. Kern is on the gain.

Elmer Case of Chicago, who has been here the past two weeks or more taking care of her mother, returned home Sat-

John F. Spafard was in Ann Arbor, can. Dr. A. C. Taylor went to Califor- from good town. Liberal time for pay

the home of his parents, in Ypsilanti. Brooklyn to see his mother, sister, and Louis Uphaus visited in Ann Arbor other friends. John was formerly a | I understand that certain parties are and Detroit, last Saturday and Sunday. | Brooklyn boy and before going to Honor | circulating that I bought a second-class Mrs. George Coleman went to Norvell was a member of the W. S. Culver Co. Sence last fall, that it is no good, restorday to visit her sister a few days. He is building up a fine business at guarantee every roll of this fence Mrs. Wm. Katner of Clinton, was a guest of Mrs. Jennie Smalley, Tuesday. He had been to Grand Rapids and Chi-Mrs. Fred Kensler visited Miss Up- cago purchasing goods.

here Monday on business with J. A caught sawing the bare, in order to escape, yesterday morning.

Andrew Blankley went to Norvell l'uesday, to do some carpentez work for

ing that he had a quantity of groceries, guests of Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Kern, Wed. built in Ann Arbor and dontractors say

bere last Saturday to visit Mesdames profit out of the deal than he has by selling horses by the pound.

Has J. S. Vreeland, of Jackson, came and he says tone up with season and he says to with season and he says tone up with season and he says to be season and he says to be

George and Frank Dettling of Free-Real estate transfers: dom, were guests of their sister, Mrs. J. Joseph Seckinger to Wm. Seckinger et al., Manchester, \$750. Toledo Portland Cement Co., to International Trust Co., Manchester, \$500,000.

H. B. Mason of Ann Arbor, district manager of the Bell telephone, has been promoted to the superintendency of the PURE WINES AND Detroit takes his place at Ann Arbor. Hot Lunches Served. Mr. & Mrs. Byron Hall have come Mr. Mason is a brother of Manager here from the north and will make Man- Mason of Manchester.

W. L. Watkins of Ann Arbor came brought to Ann Arbor Saturday afterhere last Thursday to attend the funeral noon, and is now at the university hospi-Wm Burtless one of the directors of and a broken arm. Mr. Maronay is a the Toledo Portland Cement Co., went to contractor and builder at Chelsea and while working on a scaffold, fell backward to the ground, a distance of 12 feet.

Bert Bartlett, who was confined in the Jas. Field was around town yesterday jail, pending sentence in the circuit court bidding his friends goodby-and said that on a charge of larceny of \$58 from the he was going to Cleveland to work.

Claude Smith recently captured a pic- who presented a clear roll today and scales at 16] pounds.—Grass Lake News. by Emanuel Lordier of Freedom, whose

> Lenawee county people still has citizens of Tecumseh, has offered to do-

log days, and give me some sau: give visited her parents here over Sunday and library, if nine other citizens will do the A. F. Freeman came home sick, last No. 2 of the village of Clinton to raise week and has been confined to his home \$15,000 by bond, for the purpose of

ever since, though he is somewhat better. building and furnishing a new school, Later, he is now able to be about. has passed both houses of the state legis-Montgomery Ward & Co., of Chicago.

A company of neighbors and friends have written the Enterprise that they from town surprised Henry Heimer.

Three men at Tecumeeh paid \$50 each

Manchester Enterprise Tresh Faltimore Oysters in bulk at the

Bennington, last Thursday, to remain

The school social to be given at Fred
with her sister, Mrs. Matilda Case. Mrs.
Spafard's Friday evening, is a box social

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Honor and has the respect and esteem of first class fencing. There is a time when a large circle of petrons and acquaintances forbearance coases to be a virtue. I say

The Chelsen Peat Fuel Co., is selling the tenth, will be an "art evening." A very valuable art-loan has been secured, stock so as to make the plant a grate banquet and a jolly good time, Feb. 22. opportunity of your life for the study of

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ing, bridg them to

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I Manchester. County of Washtesses, State of Michigan
Notice Representation of the Village above manuel Boon Registration of the Village above manuel will be held in the council foom, in the Village will be bridge in said Village, on Saturday, March 11, A. D. 1908, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons whe shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be inession on the day and at the place aforesaid, from 9 o'clock in the foresome until 8 o'clock in the foresome until 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose aforesaid. Dated this Sadday of March A. D. 1908. By order of the Village Board of Registration.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASAUS-DEAN BE. At a section of the Probate Court for said county of Washesaw, held at the Fre-hate Office, in the City of Am Arbor, so the fed day of February, in the year one thousand also bundered and five. Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Adam Krem.
In the matter of the estate of Adam Krem.
Paul Ereas, Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. of said estate, having find in this Court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed. heard and allowed.

It is ordered, That the 3rd day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forescon, at said Prebate Office be appointed for the hearing, of pase Once to the control of the cont

oount, praying that the same may allowed allowed that the 3rd day of March 1 it is ordered, that the 3rd day of March 2 in the 10 colock in the forencom at 2 said Probate Office be appointed for the hear-1 ing of add account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the March 2 m

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASH'S-FAW es. At a session of the Probate Court for said Consty of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, so the 14th day of February in the year one thomand air-

Ornes, is the city of and thousand sine buildred and five.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of

Problet.

In the matter of the estate of John C. Ziegler, decoased. On reading and filing the petition of George Walters, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licoused to sell certain real estate belonging to said estate for the pur-

real estate belonging to said estate for the purpose of distribution.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for the hearing of said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Mancaserias Environment of the distribution of the dis

TATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WARREN-DRAW SO. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washinsaw, held at the Probate Office, is the city of An A rhor, on the 7th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hearder stand are. Probate, EMORY E. LELAND, Jedge of

In the matter of the estate of James S. Martin

conveyance of Cartain real setate sold by Geoceased on a land contract to said petitioner in crier to complete and perfect the sale thereof.

Is in ordered. That the 6th day of March set, at two o'clock in the aftersoon, as said Problem Office, be appointed for the hearing of said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHESTER EXTERPRISE, a newspaper pristed and circulating in said County of Washbanew.

EMORY E. LELAND,

I. WINT NEWZINE, Begister.

(A true copy) Jud H. Wint Newkink, Register.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probat

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITE The cament plant will probably be night consists of the following: D MAW, SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washlenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Aum Arbor, on the "th day of February, in the year one, thousand nine hundred and five.

Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate completed the coming season. Work Recitation. Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Logan.
deceased. Many Logan, administratrix of said
estate, having filed in this court her final account, praying that the same may be heard and

time. Paper hangers, painters and others Mrs. Ed. Logan and Miss Allie Lazell setertained the woman's home mission-Piano Duet, ary society of the M. E. church, at Miss ence Essery.

Washington, Saturday,

poming of an early spring.

Robins and bluejays have put in an

appearance and are ready to welcome the

Snappy Items

Read it over and see if there is not some-Palmer, C. J. Harper acted. Boll call Francisco.

Dr. M. F. Stein, the well known Detroit ocalist and optician, has an adver- Mrs Eben Horning: The duties

tiesment on the eighth page, this week, housekeeper, cook, scrub woman, laun-anaouncing that he will be at Dr. Conk- dress, seamstress, chore boy, etc., make lin's office, on Thursday, March 9. | life as complex as a social position of

partner's interest in the furniture and the present day is very complex, it rewill have an ad- quires hard work to gain a com

ing tools, etc., at anction on Tuesday, make it and will have it.

The Tendericot, may have been exposed. port of the federated committee of agri-No new cases have developed here and cultural associations of Michigan, which here this week. people are happily pursuing their usual met at Lansing, Jan'y 24. The follow-

tues of a mile west of Sharon town hall, and grey squirrels.

Ins cold his farm to Ernest Smith, and

IX. Making it unlawful to hunt on A number of people from here attended to the first transfer of people from will have an austion on Saturday the inclosed lands of another without the Heary Jacob's, sale, at Norvell, Menday.

1115, to dispose of his stock, farming im-

sea read, will have an section or Thorn- we extend as invitation and entertain Call at the store. day next, March 9, to sell her horses, the Ngooleen farmers' club at our next eatile, sheep, exten, thickness, farming meeting to be hold at the Norvell town For SALE.—19 scree of land, 5 acre implements and tools, wagens, buggles, on Saturday, March 25, at 10:00 a. M. baroannes and a large number of articles President Halladay then rund a select good house, orchard, water, on rural metiassally needed on the farm. Frank then upon primary reform, after which route, between Catholic and Lothers

Gallup & Lewis have an advertisement been leased and will be run this season. Merrick Burch made with the Manchester factory could Jackson, last Friday. Fred Jones went to Battle Co

yesterday announcing the sudden death Janob Koupp went to Ann Arbor March started in mild and pleasant and of his brother John, at Wiehita. Kaness. we hope the weather will be good all the It was impossible for Mr. Goodyser t worth.

go there to attend the funeral. John Mrs. Frank comits for the war for was 66 years of age, a widower, and left go there to attend the funeral. John

other column, of registration and annual posed to have smallpox, was allowed to Mrs. John Jones is so she is able to attend school. The ENTERPRISE has up and hopes are entertained for her speedy and will move there. We are afraid that Manobester will not made inquiries and learns that it was a be represented at the inaugural ball at mistake about the boy having smallpox,

But not

be operated.

Frosty ones

John Hassischwerdt Jr., who lived on the Kotis' place, is moving omig the Tate week. The ladies are sisters.

of '76, and Taking on a Pilot, have been Ernest Smith and talks of moving to Spok- Bert Owen at the lake, this week. They The alpha program for next Monday on the 11th.

Emma Lebr
Ada Stringham

Emma Breiten wischer
Vernon Pierce
Starile Weaver
and Rauschenberger

A sleighride party spent the evening at freshments were served and all appeared to have a pleasant time.

A sleighride party spent the evening at four-year-old colts and is driving them.
They look fine. He sold his other team to have a pleasant time.

Mrs. Gillett and daughter, Nettle, of Brooklyn, Charles Bullard and son Charles Bullard and Laura Rauschenberger
Lucy Schaffer
citation, Egra Koebbe, burial of Mrs. Bullard.

NORTH SHARON. Miss Eather Koebbe is on the sick list.

Mrs. Cora Cooke was a Chelsea visite The Norvell farmers' club met

reads are good.

The east side merchants, Jacger & President Halladay called the meeting extended visit with Manchester friends. Dietle, advertise a special sale by which to order and Chaplain Holmes led in the continuous saving. In the absence of Secretary with Mrs. Gage's mother, Mrs. Main, of

thing you need.

The new furniture firm of Schriber & Mrs. W. B. Lowry then read a selec-Arrand have an advertisement this week, tion sutitled, "God knoweth best." The Chelses and Green Lake friends, several Dr. Floyd Austin of Brooklyn, was a which every reader in this violaity question, "The simple tife; are our days last week. should read. They wish to get acquainted lives too complex?" was opened by Mrs. Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Hewes, of Gram Lake, with all our readers.

J. M. Horning. She said in part: How have been visiting their non Clarence and basiness Saturday.

Boiler & Breitenwischer, having the little we appreciate the advantages of the other friends in this vicinity. Roller & Breitenwischer, having the little we appreciate the advantages or the other insues in the vacuum.

coming confirmation in mind, are advertising suitable goods. Keep your eyes being held up two days last week, also of to Grass Lake. Mr. Askew is employed as on their advertisement as they always the methods of living, and if we adjust soliciting agent for the Press and Patriot. ourselves to the times do not think them Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lehman were in Wil-

onter bidden under some cornetalks behind his barn. It was probably placed there by some joker, who wanted the young man owner to walk home.

Mrs. Watkins did not think our livre funeral of Mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. too complex, unnecessary cares and there by some joker, who wanted the young man owner to walk home.

Mrs. Watkins did not think our livre funeral of Mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our forefathers we are obliged to meet, but strive to fill our place the Robert visited Mr. & Mrs. Banuel Smith. Sciences.

Mrs. Watkins did not think our livre funeral of Mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think we lime and mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think we limes a livre funeral of Mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think we limes livre funeral of Mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think we limes livre funeral of Mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think we livre funeral of Mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of our duty and think mrs. Lehman's count, mrs. John K delies of mrs of Mr. Lawrence was in Adrian Saturday,

BRIDGEWATER. People say that there is nothing doing city life.

Sorry to a bere, yet on Tuesday we interviewed five John Green: Our lives are largely sick in bed. sore, yet on lucaday we interviewed nive what we make them. Would not care to Fred Santter of Chicago was here had time to do a few days' work. They go back to the early methods of living. had time to do a few days' work. They all appeared to have something to do.

E. O. Jenter, who has purchased his forts of the present day. Business life of feature and something to do.

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Seturday.

vertisement in these columns next week, and there seems no leisure if business is of failne, were the guests of Mrs. asking for a continuance of the liberal kept moving.

Boettner, Sunday.

patronage heretofore given the firm.

Pres. Halladay spoke of the confusion

Mrs. A. Rhode, of Ann Arbor, is spend-Their time having expired on the of city life and compared it to the com-James Martin farm, one mile east of the forts of simple farm life, which he Mrs. John Layer.

The country roads are bad. The snow cont legislation." was opened by J. G. The George Rheinfrank, F. W. Schom in the fields has melted so there is much Palmer. He spoke of the automobile and C. Schlegel families enjoyed a pleasant.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER. SHARON.

the coming season. Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Jeffry's baby is quit up and our model creamery is doing a rus Mr. & Mrs. Teachout, of Rome, h

ing business.
Mrs. Ed. Culver, of Hillsdale, came here Regardless of snow and had roads, Ralph will vote on the matter of buying a piece Deming is busy moving on his farm south of property on the public square on which east of Clinton.

Nine gentlemen from Clinto

Irenhments were served and all appeared to have a pleasant time.

Mrs. Gillett and daughter, Nettis, of Brooklyn, Charles Bullard and son, Chauncey, of Jackson, came have to attend the burial of Mrs. Bellard.

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Treguesch parties.

Mrs. Burland was the widow of Amos Bullard, an old and prosperous farmer of burial of Mrs. Bellard. Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Whelan, of Tipton, Her remains were brought to Sharon, for and Mr. & Mrs. Orrin Middlebrosoks of burial in the family lot at Gillett cemetery

r trade. HOGS.—Higher. Best \$4.60@\$4.65 Pigs and yorkers \$4.40@\$4.50.

HAY.—In good demand. No. 1 Timothy
8.00: mixed, \$5.50@\$6.50.

HICKORY NUTS.—Shell barks \$1.00 Miss, Mary Fish has an attack of tonsilitis

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ONIONS.—75c bushel.
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besiness, Saturday.

A. J. Austin shipped a load of cattle to Cleveland, Wednesday.

Mr. Fred. Greene visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Irs. Fish, Sunday.

Geo. Harris took 14 young people out for Low grade, 90c@95c.

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then figure up the amount you have saved and see if it will not pay you to take advantage of this Sale.

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WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS. Bring in your Spectacles and Optical work. Our Watch Stock is the most Complete ever shown in Tecumseh, as is the

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Side and Back Combs

TECUMSEH, MICH. ``````````````````````````

Dear Woman _

peries, Mattings, Lipoleume, etc., which we are unpacking just at this time in the year, you would want to get at that "house cleaning" right away. Over 200 rolls of beautiful ingrains, priced from 25c to 70c. Every color, weave, and

each paying for the quantities we use, secures us the lowest prices it is resible to obtain. We desire your carpet businon the coming year. In order to get st, we premise you the best values in merchandise obtainable and premise it to you at lower prices than like goods can be purchased

GALLUP & LEWIS Jackson

try in Ingham county. They have been

that an electric light should be placed

algraed by Gov. Warner and is now a law. of his uncle, B. G. English.

held on Monday, March 13, and the offices of president, three trustees, clerk,

Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. A.

man, but person away enjoying the turned to Lansing Sunday. Mrs. B. re-mained for a visit with her forests.

time for the benefit of the corporation.

would like to advertise in our columns dinger, Monday evening, it being his to Justice Hosmer for being extremely the coming year. The EXTERPRISE has birthday. The evening was pleasantly cruel to a year-old unbroken colt. They peretofore refused to take advertising of spent. Chicago mail order houses, but if our C. H. Kelly of Columbus, Ohio, has hitched it behind a sleigh. When it remerchants do not fill our columns we shall be obliged to accept outside advertising. The Brooklym Exponent and some after papers base stated that they crops the coming season.

would perhaps be interested in recalling the fact of how few citizens in this township have held the office of justice of the pence, a lengthy term of years. Munses Goodyear was elected four times and surved 16 consecutive years, Samuel H. Purkies was slected six times and served.

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Biains wife in 1840, when only seven years old, placed a growing encumber in a bottle, to Detroit where Mr. Welch will enter the railway mail service. Mrs. Welch alcohol was added and scaled with wax. Was Miss Isabel Millen, daughter of C. It is perfectly preserved and Mr. Harlow prizes it highly as a keepeaks.—Addison

here over Sunday with his parents.

Kuebler's tin shop, last night. We learn We learn that Mrs. James Field, who houses than heretofore. hicles near there and it is suggested wishes to return.

Mrs. Bert Teeter, at Yngilanti.

the fight, give me July again, just for turned from their wedding trip to Clever tonight. I am disgusted with snow and my advice, turn back the clock till it south of town. reads August one, give me some more Miss Emma H. Frey, of Grass Lake, nate \$50 to the school board for the new me morguitom and give me some flier, ber mother, Mrs. C. Frey, went to Jack- name. turn on the heat before everyone dies; son with her on Monday.

Perkies was elected six times and served

M. Millen, of Wolf lake.

Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless of Lansing

Courier. Now that goes to prove the last Saturday. Fred brought wisdom of that little girl. Had that Q. English were each elected five papers from the tax commissioner's office enermber been allowed its freedom, what first none of the three served five to be signed by A. F. Freeman, and re- distress it might have caused comerces.

Lawyer Fred M. Freemen has been to FOR SALE.-A Catigraph typewrites O. F. Sheldon of Adrian was in town Howard Mallott of Morenci, visited at hudges Ringland St. Paul and Minneapolis, on business. When in the former city he Call at the ENTERPRISE office. saw Dr. Clarence Taylor and Mr. Dun- For Sale -80 acre farm, four miles nia with Mr. Duncan, Sr., who died ment. Address Box 296, Grass Lake.

there, and he has not yet returned. John W. Cruse, a merchant at Honor, berger has dissolved, all accounts due We learn that Mervin Green is sick at ser's, Mooday, and went from here to Benzie county, visited at Mat D. Blost them must be settled at once.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.

The Ypsilanti business men

A bachelor brother of L. O. Goodrich, The Miller Hotel Howard Macomber is at home this of Ann Arbor, was found dead in his

exceedingly good. People desire smaller went to California some months ago, "Tommy Mac," of Cheless, took a lo

attend the funeral of his uncle,

Toledo vesterday on business. Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Smith of Addison, His injuries are serious but his recovery have returned here after visiting Mr. &

alleged to say that it rivals the black Edward Braun and family and Martin Lake, broke jail Saturday night and hole of Calentta. If the jail is in such Traub and family visited at Joe Gauss' made good his escape. By means of a abad condition, the supervisors should and Carl Schleg's in Saline, Sunday. and Carl Schleg's in Saline, Sunday.

Dr. & Mrs. Tracy, Ruth and Guy, and

Niss Varia Saline, Sunday. Or. & Mrs. Tracy, Ruth and Guy, and to the cell, and then lowered himself to the story is all a lie, the reporter Miss Matta Swift, are in Blissfield today the ground by means of the double blansttending the funeral of M. H. Cogswell. ket on his cot. He was recaptured. The annual village election will be ing, and they passed the time with music.

The nest of the township steasurer settle his tax roll with County Treasurer Luick was James Keboe of Bridgewater,

will table such advertising if offered at their regular rates, believing that they have a right to do so.

Frank Palmer is about as happy a man as we have seen, since he was released from quarantine. He says that it was next to being in prison, though he of course knows nothing about that.

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Blaise to Menday by Albert Harlow. His welch, of Grand Rapids, expect to move.

back the shop he sold to move here.

A box social will be held at Sharon

Mrs. Mary Welch came here from town hall, Friday evening of this week. New Furniture Firm

Also a new line of White and Black Dress Goods. 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c,

With a Full Line of Agricultural Implements

and recorded in the office of the Register of Decks for Washtenaw County, Michigan, June 12, 1901, in liber 30 of mortgare, page 224, """
Francis M. Butler and Adeias Butler, his wife, duly mortgaged to Amy Jones" all that certain pieces or parcej of land-situate and being in the tewnship of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: the south-west one quarter of the north-east one quarter of section twenty-four."

Amy Jones (then deceased) to Amanda Wilotz in person, which assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Decease for the said county of Washbusus, Mishigan, on the 18th day of September, 18th, in liber 14 of the assignment of Washbusus, Mishigan, on the 18th day of September, 18th, in liber 14 of the assignment of annual interest due on said morigage and said 'payments of annual interest due on said said payments have been and still remain due, unpaid and in arrears and have so remained for more than thirty days, for which defaults the said sasignes hereby-accroises the option granted in its lid mortgage and elects and deciarse the principal sum of said mortgage and all arreers of interest thereon to be now due and payable. There is claimed to be due and payable thereon at this date eight hundred and thirty dollars and mo suit or proceedings at law or in a chancery have been instituted to recover the same or say part thereof.

Thereof notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statutes in such once made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecased by the cale of the power of sele in said mortgage contained and the statutes in such once made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecased by the cale of the premises therein (and above described) as public acution to the highest bidder at the post head of the premises therein (and above described) as public acution to the highest bidder at the post head of the premises therein (and above described) as in discinct in the forecase to said for Man and in terest and cost and expusse of naid pale, the payment of any taxes now due, and an atterney for the count for the county of Washtenew in held on Saturday, the Stitch and will pale.

EDWARD P. ALLEN,

Assignee of Mortgages,
Attorney for Assignee.

WILL YOU BE MY

If so come to

Haeussler's

Valentine?

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bare ground and the snow has not been bill, also the reduction of the tax com. sleighride, Sunday, and were the guests of shoreled out of the reads in many places.

mission from five to three members and V. Bostiger and family, in Saline. The sumerous "thank-yeu-mame" in their election instead of their appoint the roads make riding very unpleasant.

ment. He denounced the bill for the reWe confidently believe that the trouble duction of highways from four to three

Our usuarried drayman had his girl by the club: Our numeried drayman had his girl out riding on Monday, and was apparently afraid the young lady might fall from the entire or attempt to escape if he did not hold her tight. The scene was such that people on the streets could not hat explains. Ach. Louis.

VIII. Protecting by a closed season George Shryth, who lives three quar- of five years, quall, partridge, black, fox

phonogin and tests, homehold faralture XI. The analysis and imposition of and goods and scores of actions used on system for stalls, affered for min by the Ladies, if you are in used of a Spring a farm. F. D. Merithew is anothered.

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We learn that Tecumseh masons are
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willing to come here and confer the super
excellent degree for adoniram council,
some time in the near future when the

A. Ladd, Saturday, Feb. 25;

John Voggding, of Manchester, is spending some time at William Dorr's

Curtis Logan, who lives on the Ed. Withand coarse steers, \$3 50(\$\tilde{9}\$4.05; fat cows, \$3.00(\$\tilde{9}\$4.25; fat cows, \$3.00(\$\tilde{9}\$4.25; fat cows, \$3.00(\$\tilde{9}\$4.05; fat cows, \$3.00(\$\tilde{9}\$4.05; causers, \$3.00(\$\tilde{9}\$5.00; councers, \$3.00(

Mrs. Charles Jewett is visiting at Mrs.

modeling his old house into a home for

Mr. & Mrs. Z. T. Kimble went to Man-

TRON CREEK Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Johnson spent Sand

Fred Grossman, of Dexter, virited Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Baldwin, of Manches-Arthur Schlegel and Otto Classies, both ter, visited here the first part of the week. Bridgewater town ball, Lowery & thought preferable.

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Kiebler will dispose of their stock, farm
W. B. Lowery: Life is largely what we of Ypsilanti, spent last week Wednesday at James Scully has taken up his residence of Ypsilanti, spent last week Wednesday at James Scully has taken up his residence. is one of the houses on the John Martin their parental houses here.

ing tools, etc., at anction on Tuesday, March 7. Frank Merithew, auctioneer.

Township Tressurer Houck had to have the time extended for collecting taxes, on account of the cement company not getting their money around on time. He will probably go to Ann Arbor, Monday, to settle with the county treasurer.

The country roads are bad. The suow are the settler's and to settler's and to settler's and to settler's cabin.

The country roads are bad. The suow are the settler's are their parental homes here.

H. A. Ladd: Whether our lives are to complex depends upon whether we done on the John Martin Bey. A. Schoen and sister Pauline of Chelses, visited their mother, Mrs. Anton Schoen, last Thursday, returning Friday.

Mike Klaeger, Mrs. Leonhard Miller and Mrs. John Schmitt attended the funeral of their nephew at Hemlook City, Saginaw county, Friday.

The country roads are bad. The suow are levislation "was opened by J. G. The George Rheinfrank, F. W. Schoen Schmitt attended the funeral of their nephew at Hemlook City, Saginaw county, Friday. the sleighing lasts. I have a good sawyer

> CALL THE ATTENTION OF FARMERS Buy Good Fence Miss Roma Feldkamp has returned

Wilber and Elmer Feldkamp, of Saline, Herman Bertke found one of his best cows in the stable, dead, Monday. William Hoeft, of Ann Arbor, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

CARL WURRTHNER. heckelberry march, rest good farm had

Pelts and Furs, Old from Rags.

Old Rubbers, etc. By selling them to me, Mancha ter, Mich.

Why not buy your

FENCE POSTS

and get them home while the

releighing lasts. I have Cedar Posts for sale. I also have the

f. m. english.

Webber Wagon for sale.

Take Notice

Moses Stalarsky, Fred Steinkohl

last week to sesist in moving her grandmother to rooms at Mrs. Springer's.

to erect a suitable building for fire engine Mrs. Ina Bay is spending a few days in Mrs, Cross to A. T. Stitt, house and lot Jackson, this week. She goes every two Mrs. Gary to W. S. Sayers, house and lo Frank Fitzgerald to M. G. Every, a village

BROOKLYN.

Richard Hill, of Reading, who formerly

Sharon, who passed away some years ago. Clinton, visited at their parents' home, in this vicinity, Sunday.

> CABBAGE.—30 a bead.
> DRIED APPLES.—3c in trade.
> EGGS.—Good demand at 22c. dos co Look the list over, check off what items you want,

Jewelry & Silverware Display

Hicks, the Jeweler,

CREARCHE MESTROPEDAD

pattern imaginable. Fine Wiltons, Body Brussels, Benntiful Velytte, Tapestries Brussels, Art Squares, Benntiful Mettings, Fine patterns of Linoleums, in the foreign and domestic makes. We look for the coming year to be the heaviest and the best year we have ever had in our empet coreer. Our carpet room is one of the largest and is stocked, with one of best selected stocks found any where in Michigan. Our spet

Health and Bodily Vigor

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"Senor, an axe—something to break rocks have ears in Cuba now. Her open the door of the ammunition van.
We have no cartridges; we will be an calls aloud in Jack's ears. nihilated unless our guns are made breath, and continues to beg for an and has thrown her! Good heavens, axe. Jack does not know where such she will be killed before our very un implement can be found, and as for eyes! See, that devil has his bayonet Smithers, he would see the whole reg. aimed at her—only a wounded rebe iment in Guinea before he stirred a bars his way. He believes her to be step to further their cause an lota. the leader, and is determined to turn hardly relishes falling into the hands of Gomez in this way, though he had Travers roars in this tone. Perhaps news.



of the mounted reports mave out or than a warlike camp. ing and bowing right and left.

what Jack's thoughts are. She has sunk back behind the barricade, as if fearful lest some flying bullet might find its way through the frail side of the carriage, when in reality she de-sires to shut out the sight of Jack and the little Cuban beauty together.

Rortunately for the abdado, who Let go my arm, I tell you."

There is a brief but terring struggie. take care of itself, and this is the real should be for user when by a hot bath may be sufficient to

morning.

WHEN THE SNOW FALLS.

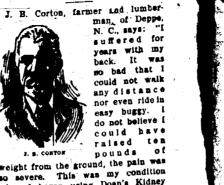
Proof That Property Rights Are No

Always Desirable.

John G. Johnson, the well-known

Philadelphia lawyer, was hastening down Chestnut street on a snowy

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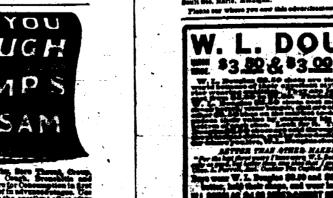


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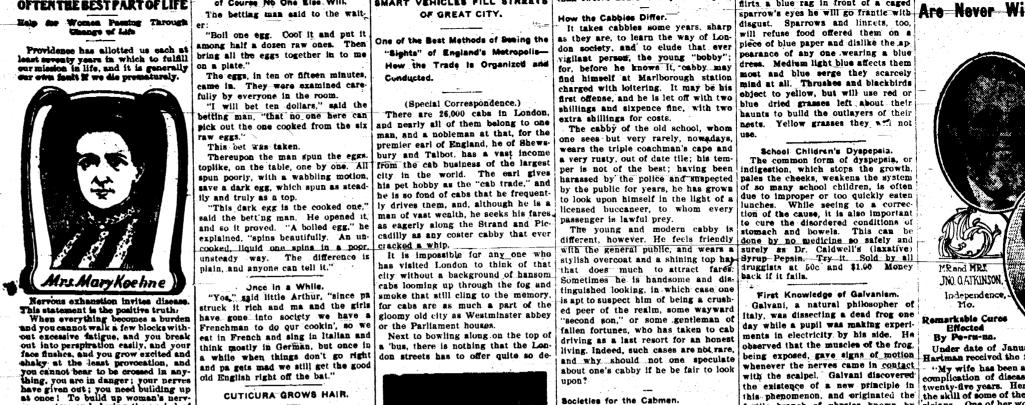
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A HEALTHY OLD AGE HOW TO TELL A BOILED EGG. LONDON'S MANY CABS eight hours. Some men work sixteen hours a day, but old hands never more hours a day, but old hands never more



face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and during the period of change of life we know of no better medicine than Lyda E. Pinkham's

change of life we know of no better medicine than Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here is an illustration. Mrs. Mavy L. Kochne. 371 Garfield Avenue. Chicago. Ill., writes:

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Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass. inmy hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap as a tollet 100ap. (Signed) A. W. Taft, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in- am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap

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It cures the most stubborn k doesn't cure you, your mone will be refunded. Prices: S. C. Wells & Co. 3250, 50c. \$1 LoRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can

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Interest of pasture besides, is always a thouse worthy of the farmer's wice.

Then comes Bromus Inermis, then which there is no better grass or better permanent hay producer on earth. Grows whenever, and is found. Then the farmer talks about Salzer's Treasinte, which produces 100 stocks from one kernel of seed, Il ft. high, in 100 days, rich in nutrition and greedily eaten by cattle, hogs, etc., and is good for 80 tons of green food per acre. Victoria Rape, the luxuriant food for hogs and sheep, which can be grown at 25c a ton, and Speltz at 20c a but, both great food for sheep, hogs and cattle also come in for their share in the discussion. 2 Hill WAY. Rectierd. Ills. and this notice to John A. S. Jzer Seed

When the Bible hides your brother t is time to dig through it to him. Health is Your Heritage.

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Agricultural Editors wrote about it. Agr. College Professors lectured about it. Agr. Institute Orators talked about it. and inspected by the police. Clerken well police station is the chief center, and here, on Mondays, Wednesdays while in the farm home by the quiet fire side, in the corner grocery, in the village post-office, at the creamery, at the depot, in fact wherever farmers gathered, Salzer's Billion Dollar-Grass, that maryelous grass, the maryelous grass, that maryelous grass, the grass thought in the finding of pattern besides, is always a thogse where of a financial nature. In his need he sought and obtained an interview with the manager of the back.

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once a year, As a check on possible in the many big bills to meet, he taste somewhat like veal.



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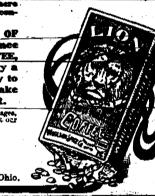
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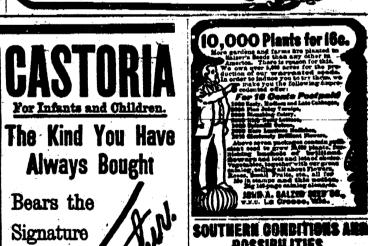
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WHAT TUBERCULOSIS COSTS Immense Monetary Loss Caused the Country

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which he pays seventeen shillings a "James F. Blaine."

soms, which are generally of the rick-ety variety, and should be avoided. "Yes," answered "Yes," answered the cynic, "but it

Always Bought Negetable Preparation for Assimilating the Pood and Regula-ting the Stomocks and Bowels of Bears the INDANIS/ CHOODED. Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-ness and Rest.Contains neither Ophum.Morphine nor Minesal. of NOT NARCOTIC. THE A COL D'SHAELFEIGHER Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoen Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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mathered about the lower ead of the mathered about the lower ead of the conch. Jack can readily guess their design is to guard the door where the spanish captain is passing out packages of ammunition in frenzied haste. Just in fight of Travers occurs one just empty for the mount of rebels have cut way firegogh the flues, and are like way firegogh the flues, and are like flower reduced a modern Joan of the mount of rebels have cut was firegogh and left.

One may admire a modern Joan of the come send of the come and of the same amodern Joan of the manager told the flues, who as appointed by Frankshir, who was appointed by Frankshir, Democrat. Tels is his advice to every. If a cabby drives a smart hansom averages up. Some of the public of the haunts clubland, and a day may clais are shockingly small for their bring him in a rich harvest, thirty pay."

a Comparatively Recent OneCoolies and Negroes Employed in the Plantations In the Cattle Yard in Early Morning.

(Special Correspondence.) It was about fifty years ago that the British Parliament passed an act to equalize the sugar duties on British and foreign productions. The result of this act became known throughout the British colonies as the "sugar crisis." The West Indian islands had cultivated every acre of their available land in sugar cane, and present ly things came to such a pass that the planters abandoned their estates and the islands that had once beer gems in the British crown became barren reproaches to the government Into these island paradises, where

only finance and men were vile, one Sunday morning there satisf in small trading schooner the shrewd



Yankee trader already referred to While the natives were in church a one of the Greater Antillean islands he surveyed the coast and saw the bananas, which at that time were used for fattening pigs.

Capt. Bush was the name of that man. He sent word to the people ashore that, as he hated to go back to America without a cargo, he would load up with bananas, which would do for ballast, anyway." For the of cutting the bunches and bringing them aboard he offered something fike 5 cents a bunch. So poverty-stricken were the people just at that time that they rushed helter skelter from church to cut bananas for Bush. It is even handed down in banana history that the clergyman folded up his sermon, and-well, the poor man had a small grove of bananas around his own rectory

That was the beginning of the bamana trade, which at the present time imports into the United States of America 10,000,000 bunches per annum. Bush's first experiment was a huge success.

Pioneer Unfortunate. Unfortunately, the pioneer and his

vessel were lost at sca. Then came a Boston skipper, named Baker. He, with his schooner, had more success Presently the West Indians were toilus on the abandoned estates, planting bananas; later on one schooner came ten schooners, ten_schooners became a dozen steamers. fruit company sprang up, with Baker at its head. The British islands still the union lack, but tion was of American capital, and the natives forgot pounds, shillings, and pence, and calculated in dollars, situation to-day in the British West Indies. With American money the islancs pay tribute to Britain.

The romance of the banana plantation is so variably picturesque that in order to give a correct impression one can only describe the scenes and incidents of an ordinary working day when the subjects of King Barana are toiling smoothly on the ceaseless or, better tempt to draw the picture as I, then a stranger to the tropics, saw it with a mind keenly alert to all its novelty and color.

Beginning with the dawn, at which time all respectable planters do their work, I found myself in a vast cattle yard by the side of a Scotch overseer, surrounded by a moving, living mass. The stience of night had awakened to the clamor of day, the lowing of cattle, the braying of mules and the emorting of horses, mingled with the coolie girls, the gutteral tones of broad Creole accents of the native Jamaica negroes.

Before the Day's Work.

My companion, the overseer, looked around the cattle yard with the eye of



business, so indifferent to the beauti tul. A negro boy made a cast with a lasso at a huge Mysore steer and missed. Cries of derision were pres ently drowned by a fearful yell from an East Indian. A specially imported ram had escaped from a sheep pen up a corner of the yard and bowled 💵 e inoffensive Hindoo who had been Atanding Epart, as is the custom of bat silent race, lost in deep meditathen ever something, or probably moth

Another diversion occurred while he cares were being must *z-e overseer's eye. An East Indian pared through a tiny window san of the coolie huts on a nearby shooking the cattle yard, the Orien-

LAND OF THE BANANA tal caput burst forth in elequence, which is the other extreme of Hindoo It appeared that some "son-of-a-pig" had entered the quent one's but in the night and had stolen thence his cummerbund; cor. equently, raved the Hindoo, until that article of raiment was found, it would be impossible for him-Citihal, son of Iboran-to appear in public. Citihal colled and waved his brown arms through the window, but none paid attention to the voice of his com-

Presently the owner of the plantaon appeared in the yard on horse back. He was attired in khaki riding breeches, a tennis shirt, open at the neck, boots that nearly reached his must have been bought by the yard The sombrero and the boots were four-fifths of his entire get-up.

The "big massa," who indeed looked returned our salutations with an indifferent nod. In the light of his presence everything became bustle. The cowboys threw their lassos with never-failing accuracy; the coolies and negroes ceased quarreling among themselves, picked up their hoes and macheles, and made a becline for the banana grove. The plowmen yoked their "spells" of steers with creditable celerity. The overseer mounted his horse; his assistants followed his example, leaving an empty saddle, of which I promptly took advantage Then the overseer roared "Drive out! and immediately the cattlemen and cowboys took up the words in a wild

"Drive out! Cow-ho-bedo-bedoredo-cow-ho!

The living mass surged through the wide gates and presently silence reign ed where a moment before Babel nad heen outdone....

At Nightfall.

In the evening from the cool up land pastures came the cries of the cattlemen, doing the last "round-up," and the contented lowing of the steers as they indolently wandered down to the river. Over the rough plantation road groups of Creole and East Indian laborers moved toward their bamboo huts on the hillside. The negroes swaggered along, their ma chetes resting edge upward on their while the dignified Hindoos strode on in majestic silence. The reoles were singing.

The overseer galloped past in the rection of the cattleyard, where the End Bent Showing Arrangement of scene was similar to that of the dawn. scene was similar to that of the dawn. Frame.

The cloquent Hindoo had recovered his 2 sills, 6x8 inch. 24 feet long: 3 beams, cummerbund and was now accusing 6x8 inch, 24 feet long; 400-feet-of-2x4 nother East Indian of theft.

The cattle were counted and driven girths, etc. the night. The "gang bosses" made their reports to the overseer who sat on the veranda of his bunga



low like King Solomon in judgment Out in the plantation silence reigned broken only by the croon of a little singing to the mountain echoes.

chant arose from the huts of the Hin-The day was done and over the banana plantation fell the

New Way to Restore a Silk Hat. A Congressman, who is making desperate efforts to get out of the Joe Bailey-no-dress-suit class, supprised is colleagues by appearing in the House the other day with a silk hat It was a beautiful tile, tall, glossy and with the latest bell curve. The Congressman found that the unaccus comed weight of the hat made his head In a spirit of playfulness some of his gazed at the ruffled and disfigured lid

'I guess I'll have to send it back and get it rehaired."-Brooklyn Eagle,

Funds for Chopin Monument.

Faderewski is taking advantage of the popular demand for his autograph by charging a fee, the proceeds going to a fund to erect a monument for Chopin. One dollar huys a plain signeture and a few bars of music are added for another dollar. The Russian government permits the monuto have the funds for the Polish memorial raised by a popular subscrip tion. Mme. Paderewski has entered into the plan with great enthusiasm assists in the collection of the

Ought to Come High. First Lobbyist—They call him "Hou

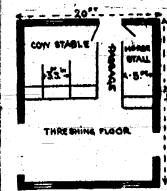
est John. Second Lebbyist-They do, eh? suppose a man with a reputation like that will charge extra.

Needed a Quack. "Mary, I wish you'd send for that mek dector as quick as you can." "I ate too much duck for dinne

PLAN OF SMALL BARN.

Accommodation for Three Cows, With Horse Stall.

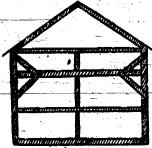
The accompanying plan provides or three cow stalls, one horse stall, and passage way along one end of the building, with threshing floor at opposite end. The framework need not be of very heavy material for a barn 20x24 feet. The cills can be made out of 6x8 inch and posts 6x6 inch There should be three bents required. The center one will not require girths at the plate, as shown on the plans, but a 2x6 inch piece spiked to the top of the post, and down to



GROUND FLOOR PLAN.

the beam or joist. This will keep the plates from spreading and leave the hay loft clear from any obstruction. The plates should be made of 2x4 inch scantlings doubled; rafters, 2x4 inch by 13 feet long; girth, 2x4 inch; joists,

It will require six posts, 6x6 inch. 14 feet long: 26 rafters, 2x4 inch, 13 feet long: 40 joists, 2x8 inch, 12 feet long; 3 sills, 6x8 inch, 20 feet long:



inch scantling for plates, braces,

Lining a Poultry House.

For a poultry house a dead air pace is about as warm as sawdust packing, provided it is made entirely draught proof. Packing of any material might prove a troublesome harbor for mites if they ever gain an en rance to the house. It would be well with cheap lumber; line this again two plies of tarred paper held firmly on either by another lining of boards or strips such as laths. The side walls could be treated in the It is important to bank the house well in the fall. Double used. They may be opened for a few poultry house has a warm roosting brighter room for scratching for

Wind Power for Sawing Lumber. cutting of logs into pianks. 2. is practicable to cut down trees in the summer and saw them immediately into planks? Would the planks be the trees were cut during the winter

1 Power derived from a windmill pended upon for running a lumber special people, with the Paradise apple (a special people with the Paradise apple with the Paradise apple (a special people with the Paradise apple with the Paradise apple with the Paradise apple (a special people with the Paradise apple with the Paradise apple with the Paradise apple with the Paradise apple (a special people with the Paradise apple with the Paradise apple would answer much better and require-very little attention when run-

The stars came out one by one; sawed equally green during the winter tain, the golden pitcher, and brought the fireflies sailed in and out of the for the reason that the water content it back into the court of the temple summer as in winter, and besides the warping and crackling is more dependent upon the structure and density of the wood, which characters do not vary with the season, than upon the water content, since that part of the content which would vary is 'free" in the cavities of the wood.

Scions for Grafting.

In cutting scions for grafting the coming spring, the growth of 1905 should be used, as it is difficult to get older wood to unite with the stock. The following is one of the best recipes for grafting wax:-Resin. parts, by weight; becawax, 2 parts; and spirit of playtimes colleagues rubbed the fur the wrong tailow, 1 part. Melt together, and way, and soon the het resembled a pour into a pail of cold water. Then the chewed kitten. The Congressman grease the hands and pull the way. until it is nearly white. This is one of the best waxes for either indoor or outdoor use. This should be heated before using If too bard.

Kitchen Cupbeard Shelves Kitchen cupboard shelves painted top and bottom are far more desirable in point of care, if not in appearance, than shelves covered with papers. An improvement on papers is oilcloth, with plain edge brought down over the edge of the shelf and tacked here and there to prevent rolling up.

Grape Lands in Germany. Germany has 368,000 acres of land levoted to grape culture.

Teacher strying to teach the mean ing of the long, hard word "phiegmatic")-And when people take evthey erything castly, we say

Johany Britetoi - Klepto Little

Looks That Way, "You don't believe, then, that 'pub He office is a public trust'?" "Well," it's certainly like a trust Some follows seem to have a regular Sand Chenon Coming!

of the Holy Ghost, as Ezek. 47:1-12;

Joel 3:18; Zech. 13:1; 14:8. "Out of his belly." Better, "his heart."—Clark.

Shall flow rivers of living water.

Just as the rock in the desert not only

contained water, but the water flow-

ed forth for the thirsty multitudes

(Ex. 17:6; Num. 20:1-11), and the

stream followed them to supply their needs (I Cor. 10:4): "Shall flow." "This clearly implies something re-

ceived that it may flow from the re-

cipient unto others."-Abbott, "Riv-

ers." Denoting abundance, freeness.

continued supply, in contrast with the

small, golden pitcher used in the cere-

mony of the pouring of water. "Of living water." Pure, running water,

ever-flowing streams; the opposite of

stagnant, malarious, poisonous water;

John's interpretation of Christ's words

in the temple. "Of the Spirit, which

they that believe on him should re-

ceive." The Holy Spirit and his in-

fluences were the living waters, abun-

dant, free, purifying, fertilizing, bring-

ing life, health, salvation to the soul,

as water to the thirsty, as rain to the

parched earth, and making every

Christian a source of the same influ-

ences which he has received from the

V. Jesus and the People.-Vs. 40-

up to the Feast, with more open minds

than the leaders in the previous an-

tagonisms to Jesus. In the end they

became the basis of the future Chris

tian society. These are, in perplexity,

rent by contradictory but plausible

40. "Of a truth this is the Prophet."

The Prophet of Deut. 18:15, whom some identified with the Messiah, oth-

ers supposed would be the forerun-

41. "Others said. This is the Christ."

The great Messiah King whom they

and to whom their whole religious

eemed to them to come from Galilce.

42. "Hath not the Scripture said."

This is their argument for believing

for about sixteen years, till he was

called into the service of King Saul

(see Mic. 5:2; Luke 2:4; I Sam. 16:1, 5, 18: 17:12-15, 58).

division.—Cambridge Bible.
44. "Some of them." Of the multi-

divisions among the people, and the

49. 45. "Then came the officers" who

had previously been sent out by the

Pharisees and chief priests to arrest

Jesus (v. 32), but without their vic-

tim. "Why have ye not brought him?"

The single article before chief priests

The truth that Never man spake

like this man. Never such blossed

truths, with such authority, so simple

that all can understand, so perfect in

by the power of the Holy Spirit, so

adapted to the needs of men, so broad

in their reach, so complete in their

52. We now see how Nicodemus who

came to Jesus by night had grown in

his faith. It was a bold step he took

He opposed the injustice of his fellow

judges in breaking their own law

(Deut. 1:16) in order to convict Jesus

What he said was exasperatingly true

and exposed himself to the bitter hos-

probable interpretation of the Greek

a that given in the Expositor for Sepetmber, 1903, that the article is im-

plied before prophet, and what the Pharisees say is that the prophet, the

Messiah does not come from Galileo.

He comes from Judea, and Bethlehem.

Therefore they imagined that they

had an insuperable argument against

Jesus of Nazareth's being the Mes

tifully Jesus meets opposition, thus re-

Note the wisdom and skill with which Jesus brings light and truth from the

prosition intended to crush him and

his mission, as steel brings bushes of

light from fint. Note how the discus-

Every cloud has a silver lining to

those who have eyes to see it.

VII. Jesus and Nicodemus.—Vs. 50-

their ideal, so efficient and

morality.

VI. Jesus and the Officers

bility of Jesus' character, saved him

43. "So there was a division."

because his childhood home and much

pointed.

Christ come out of Galilee?"

of his ministry was there.

the Messiah."-Cambridge

ed, whom the prophete foretold,

"Shall

The rural people who had come

Holy Spirit.

also life giving water (John 4:10).

39... But this spake he."

GOLDEN TEXT.-Never man spake like this man .- John 7:46. Note how many things in John clust to such passages as foretell the gift er around this feast (John 7-10: 21)

and around the Passover six months later (John 12-20). The whole chapter is the lesson for to-day, with special emphasis on 37-46. There are some specially interesting

points under each of the seven parts. I. Jesus, and His Brethren:-Vs. 1-In v. 1 we are told that for some time after the events of our last lesson "Jesus walked in Galilee," instead of going up to the Passover at Jerusalem, because of the hostility of the

II. Jesus, and "the Jews of Jerusalem, the city Jews, ruled by the spirit pervading the priestly society of the Metropolis."-Vs. 10-24, ln a quiet, unostentatious way Jesus went up later to the feast; for many things are good when done thus, which lose their value and power when done for one's own glory or to be seen of men; as for instance, giving and praying (Matt. 6:1-8). About the middle of the feast Jesus began to teach in the Temple, for that was the work he had to do

Jewish Citizens.-Vs. 25-31. These were Jews who knew the plans of the leaders to kill Jesus when he healed the impotent man at Bethesda a year before, and they wonder why they do not do it now when he comes boldly into the temple and teaches publicly: are they becoming convinced fhat Jesus is the Messiah? They are per-Then they put against their own doubts the thought that they know whence Jesus came, the carpenter of Nazareth, but that is not true of the real Messiah.

Jesus and Another Circle of

Jesus replies that in an carthly sense they know his origin, but in reality he comes from God, and they are too earthly to perceive the fact. They wanted to kill Jesus, but no one laid hands on him.

The result was that many believed on Jesus, because they saw that he did all that could be expected of the Messiah.

IV. Jesus and the Pharisecs.-Vs. -32-36. Hearing these murmurings, and seeing some of their people going over to the side of Jesus, the Pharisecs send officers to arrest him. They were living on a powder magazine, and Jesus' leaching was the torch which might explode it.

Jesus reply was a solemn portent that Jesus being a Galilean could not ous warning. In a little while you be the Messiah. "That Christ cometh will succeed in destroying my life, of the seed (or of spring) of David 7: 11:15; Jer. 23:5, 6). And out of long you will seek me, but in vain. to line the roof with tarred building When destruction is coming upon your the town of Bethlehem, where David paper, then line inside the rafters city, and the terrible tribulations de was?" Where he was born and lived scribed in the 24th chapter of Matthew overwhelm you, then you will call for the Messiah, you will seek for the Deliverer, but will not find me yourselves from me morally, and blinded your means a serious and possibly violent eyes so that you cannot pare "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem" (Matt.

The Great Proclamation. Vs. 37-39. next verse. "Would have taken him. All the above had taken place at the Arrested him, and carried him before Feast of Tabernacles, or booths: Date. the Sanhedrin as a pretender. "But Annually from the 15th to the 22d no man laid hands on him," not even of the new year. Object. It was a tival of Ingathering, like on Could I get wind power strong Thanksgiving (Ex. 23:10). It has also from being taken. a commemoration of their deliverance from the forty years in the wilderness. when they lived in booths, and their entrance into permanent homes in the Promised Land (Lev. 23:33-44).

"In the last day, that great day of the feast." The last great day of the feast was the climax of all, this and Pharisees indicates that they is not sufficiently continuous to be dethe sound of music, in a procession his gospel, the fitness of his teaching headed by a priest, who bore a golden to the Messiah, the heavenly truths pitcher, to draw water from the found a spoke, overawed even the temple tain of Siloam, south of the temple, police trained to obedience. black girl who sat by the river side by fallen living trees would not be tain of Siloam, south of the temple, singing to the mountain echoes.

banana leaves, and a distant wailing of the trees is almost the same in amid the shouts of the multitude, and the sound of cymbals and trumpets. The water from the golden pitcher was then poured upon the altar. This ceremony, which was considered of such vital importance as to give the whole festival the name of "House of Outpouring," was symbolical of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Immediately the great "Hallel," consist-ing of Psa. 113-118, was chanted auti-

phonally, or, rather, with responses, to the accompaniment of the flute. Just at this point, when the interest had been raised to its highest calling his compeers. They reply by calling his attention to the fact that (v. 52) "Out of Gallies ariseth Lo prophet." This was not a fact. The were chanted, and its echoes were dying away into hushed sitence, a voice resounded through the temple, not interrepting the services, for they had

ing and fulfilling them-"If any man thirst, let him come

unto me, and drink.' 38, "He that believeth on me." Having gone to him (v. 37) with open do from whom he is sent. Believeth corresponds with and interprets drink in v. 37. It expresses the willingness to receive the gift from Jesus, to accept his teaching, to obey his commands, to follow his guidance, to love him as the perfect Man, to receive him as King. "As the scripture hath The reference is not to any one isolated passage, but to the general teñor (1) of such passages us light from fint. Note how the disc Prov. 18:4; Isa. 58:11; 44:8. And (2) sion leads men to believe on him.

Would you know who is the st est saint in the world? It is not he who prays most or like most; it is during the day when they receive some signal blessing? You may be not he who gives most alms or is most very fond of praying to bine for fav ors, but how often do you thank Him eminent for temperance, chastity or for favors received? And yet you know you cannot move a finger withjustice; but it is he who is always thankful to God, who wills everything thing as an instance of God's good-ness, and has a beart always ready to single act which merits for eternits unless He gives you the grace megap praise God for it.—William Law.~ SALY.

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