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MANCHESTER

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ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORK MEN meet at their hall over Becoming of one econd and fourth Tucching evening of such month:

GEOMGE NIMLE, M. W. E. H. W. E. H. W. W. E. H. W. W. T. Recorder.

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Berlin Street Glassins Berlin has about 200 miles of paved The total labor cost of street cleaning last year was only \$529,600.

Must So Desirable Job. There were more than 850 applica-tions recently for a berth as night

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NEWS

THE ALLEGED MURDERER IDENTIFIED BY A DE-FORMED LITTLE FINGER.

KALAMAZOO HAS A SMALLPOX SCARE AND PUBLIC MEET-INGS ARE OFF.

VARIOUS MATTERS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY NOTED.

A marder mystery in which the alleged murderer was identified by means of a deformed little finger was reported to the Kalamazoo police Tuesday morning. Bert Miller, aged 28, who came from Battle Creek about two weeks ago, was found dead in his bed in a back room over a saloon on Rose street. His skull had been crushed in with some rather thin eapon and the bed was soaked with Apparently Miller had been dead eight or nine hours when the Miller's body was found is about 8x10 feet in size, with a low ceiling and very poorly furnished. There was a small opening like a place for a win-dow looking into the hall just over the foot of the bed, but these was no window in this. It was here that the police found a clue which they hoped might reveal the murderer. The dust had accumulated deeply on this window ledge and right in the center of this was the imprint of a hand as though some one had leaned over to look down the hall to see if the coast was clear. This hand print showed plainly and the little finger was very clearly deformed and crooked. So the police went after a man with a crook-

ad little finger.

Within three hours after the discovery of the murder the police had taken into custody on suspicion an aged man known as Milo-Sexton, the husband of the woman of whom Mil-ler rented his room. Developments fol-lowed thick and fast then, and it was shown that Sexton was none other than Milo Keep, who was recently re-leased from Jackson prison after serv-ing 10 years. He made love to the woman under the name of Milo Sexton. She did not learn of his identity until after their marriage and then he threatened her life repeatedly. Mrs. Sexton recently secured an injunction to compel him to leave her undis-turbed and she also sent for Bert Miller, who was her nephew, the son of her sister, to live with her for protec-

Keep was arrested within a block of the scene of the murder. He had blood on his clothes and there was paint and marks on his boots such as might have been made by climbing a wire trellis, like that leading to the second story of the building in which the murder occurred. The records show that, under the name of Milo Sexton, Keep married the woman De-cember 22, 1904. She began suit for divorce against him about a week ago, and in connection applied for injunction restraining him from visiting her. Mrs. Sexton says that her husband saw her Monday night and said to her, "If you don't drop the divorce

Sensilpex Epidemic.

The smallney epidemic is becoming a serious menace in Kalamazoo and the abrogation of all public meetings is being advocated by coel headed citisens. Two high school pupils were taken ill with the dread disease within the past 24 hours and this in connec tion with the Illness of two leading high school teachers is causing con-siderable slarm. Charles A. Carr was taken ill with smallpox Monday and remeyed to the darention hospital chool building to be closed. Tuesday Earle Goodenow, a high school senior, was also stricken and taken to the hospital. The situation is certainly more serious now than at any time and the most vigoreus measures will have to be taken. Young Carr had the paper over the route on Saturday and Sunday mornings and it is feared that many exposures have resulted.

The Dundee Fire.

The worst fire that Dundee has ex perienced for many years occurred at noon Sunday when the Ann Arbor railway station and Frank Strong's grain elevator and feed mill were de stroyed. Agent Ridge was building a fire in the waiting room and threw gasoline instead of kerosene on the kindling. He was badly burned, and before the alarm would be given the building was burning furiously and a high west wind had carried the Sames across the tracks to the elevator and feed mill. A number of box cars on the side track, filled with mer-chandise, and the water tank were chandise, and the water tank were destroyed. The loss to the railway company is over \$2,000, with no insurance, while Strong's loss is \$15,000 or more, with \$2,000 insurance.

Hrå. Frank Sheridan, of Pontiac, wood alcohol on the wood in her kitchen range to start a fire easily. She touched a match and in the re-sultant explosion she was completely-covered with the blazing liquid. She rushed from the house completely en-veloped in flames and screamed for help, but all of her clothing was burned off before a quitt-could be thrown around her and the flames ex-tinguished. She died in terrible apony in about three hours.

The cash balance in the state transury at the close of business Saturday was \$4,246,000.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED. MORE Gov. Warner will build a cheese fac-tory at Kilmanagh, Huron county, making the tenth cheese plant owned

Safe crackers attempted to blow the safe in the bank at Jasper, but were frightened away before the vault door ould be opened.

By falling into an excavation, where a house was being erected, Joseph Foquette, a woodsman, aged 55 years, of Escanaba, was instantly killed. Fifty men have been laid off at the Fildew—mine, Bessemer, the reason given being that ore in sight is not sufficient to employ so large a force.

Andrew Carnegie has presented Hope College, Holland, with \$20,000 He asks the college to add \$20,000 in addition to his sum to the endowment

Marcus Graff, of Newport, a German farmer, shot himself twice in the right side, his body being found in his barn. His wife left him six weeks ago with

five small children. of a public building at Flint until after the next session of congress.

Fred Matteson, aged 28, employed by the Mass Consolidated Mining Co., at Mass City, was kicked and killed by his horse, which he was attempting to take home from pasture. A widow and child survive him.

From railroad circles it is learned that within a couple of weeks the Lake Shore and Michigan Central railroads will establish a cent rate between De-troit and Toledo, and the Lake Shore

ion while building a fire, died Tuesday morning from the effects of her burns. Mrs. Wilson is survived by a husband and two small children.

Mrs. Louise Walker, whose husband, Ray Walker disappeared from St. Io-seph last Saturday, has returned to her mother's home in Niles, and says she is unable to account for her husband's disappearance, as there had

Edward Donohue, condemned to die June 10 for the murder in Indiana of June 10 for the murder in Indiana of stance of such an attempt, which would A. N. Northrup of Benton Harbor, is be sure to bring down upon the party

While an Alpena poker joint was precautions on a grand scale as if the being raided, a number of the occurrence of plots to destroy the Easter pants made a perilous escape by sliding gladness were really credited, and in While an Aipena poker joint was precautions down the rope of an abandoned ele-vator, leaving their coats and hats be-hind. Five arrests were made and the troops and police were held in readi-

A large gränite monument is being put up for the late James Manning, who was one of the oldest residents of Clay township. He lived a hermit life, scarcely over leaving his little shack. He was kept largely by friendwhen he died.

The mystery in connection with the days ago, has been selved by the find-ing of his dead body in the river. He ing of his dead body in the river. Ha was 55 years of age, and leaves a william Plankinton is dead in Milwidow. It is thought to be a case of waubse, Wis., aged 60. Leaves \$15,000, was 55 years of age, and leaves a accidental death.

Mrs. A. Hartshorn, the woman from Holland, who has become a public charge on Kalamaroo county, because case refuses to work, gives as her After July 1 tradis-reason that a lawyer refused to collect branks will be redec \$130 for Nor from John Soundidor, a under a law passed of

RIOTS

THE POLAND RIOTS WERE RUTHLESSLY QUELLED BY RUSSIAN TROOPS MONDAY.

THE RUSSIANS ARE GIVEN RELIG-IOUS FREEDOM, A GREAT BOON TO MILLIONS.

LINEVITCH GOES ON A KISSING MISSION AND THE MEN WEPT.

Might Have Been Worse.

Bad as was the rioting at Warsaw, Congressman Sam Smith has secured a promise that nothing further land Monday, and venomous as was will be done toward the construction the hostility everywhere displayed Lodz, Kalisz and other places in Pothe hostility everywhere displayed of a public building at Flint until after the next session of congress.

Mrs. Anna Brady, widow of Joha Brady, died in Bay City Saturday morning at the ripe age of 90 years. She was born in France, and the mothers a building a state of whom surrous and the troops are abilities of whom surrous and the troops are the sales of whom surrous and the troops are the sales of whom surrous and the troops are the sales of whom surrous and the troops are the sales of the sales of

Religious Freedom.

Beal religious freedom conferred upon his subjects by Emperor Nich-olas as an Easter gift is an historic event of the highest significance. In comparison with which the remission of millions of dollars of taxes to the Shore and Michigan Central railroads
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pealing of bells and shouts of "Hallelujah, Christ is risen; He is risen indeed." Nothing could better illustrate the deep piety and devotion of The Bueston folk then the universe participation in the midnight festival.

Though for days the people have been fed with rumors that terrorists and revolutionists intended to signaloutrages throughout the empire, no innave to be taken. Young Carr had the disease since Friday night and broke out with pustules on Monday morning, but did not go to a physician until refuses religious consolation and Monday night. Carr carried a morning paces his cell constantly, refusing to were founded only on rears. The credulous authorities, however, took possible emergency.

Saved By Rain.

Heavy rain in losco county has extinguished the forest fires. Ossineke township was the heaviest loser, 500 township cords of hardwood, value \$1,200, was kept largely by friend-hora. He was 100 years old died, yearry in connection with the rance of Thomas Murphy, a disappearance of Thomas Murphy, a united emorie of the farmers. The well-known blacksmith of Saginaw 10 long drouth is now over and the farm-

Hank Poster, just de du Chien, Wis., aged 167. was cutting his third set of teeth when he died. After July 1 trading stamps in Ne young man whose passage she paid atom of the legislature of that state.

Frank Tananagan edee**mable** in money se**d at the recen**t sesto this country.

The decomposed body of James Connell, a former bartender in Sarnia, was found in the St. Clair river, below Stag Island, Sunday afternoon, He was one of the four men drowned last Thankagiving, night by the upsetting of a rowboat 50 feet from the Sarnia ferry wharf, while they were on their way home on the night ferry.

as good as ever.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE. The legislators who have been in

Detroit superintending the judicial recount are of the opinion that adjourn-ment of the legislature is not more than 30 days' distant and that some kind of a primary reform measure will be adopted. Both W. C. McMillan and Senator Alger have expressed their confidence that the legislature can be relied on to pass a satisfactory bill, and the senator adds:

"The responsibility rests with the

legislature, and we are in duty bound to give the measure a fair trial, though, personally, I have some doubts that it will prove as successful as its exponents believe."

One of the most important and revo-

One of the most important and revulutionary election bills yet offered in this session of the legislature is that of Rep. Nate Lovell, of Berrien county, and may be said to be a direct result of the Wayne county judicial recount revelation. The bill is to abolish the cross to signify the party the voter casts his ballet for and requires the voter to mark separately name of each identified with the teamsters strike

to protect. So at the request of several upper peninsula members an amendment was inserted providing that elecupper peninsula members an amendment was inserted providing that electric roads shall acquire no rights in
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that between the teamsters' union and
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more or others killed in places outside Laredo, lack confirmation. The property damage is large. A trip through Laredo falls to show a block which has not suffered from the storm. Trees, fences, telegraph and telephone poles. corrugated roofs, chimneys and walls STYPETE. COMMITTORS IN across the Rio Grande, are similar to those existing on this side. It is not definitely known how many dead or in-jured there are in New Laredo. When the storm struck Laredo the huts oc-cupied by the poorer classes were razed, and as the wind increased in force, the more substantially con-structed buildings were unroofed and in meany cases were demolished. Lightning flashed vividly and continuously, adding to the fears of the people. The storm lasted about one hour

Cossider Killed Strikers

Troops and strikers clashed at Czestochowa (142 miles from War-saw), near the frontier of Silesia. Four strikers were killed and over a The former ruler of the island of score were wounded by volleys fired Madagascar, who is forced by France by the infantry. The trouble began to live in exile in Algeria, has petiby the infantry. The trouble began when the police arrested a number of workmen. As a protest all the workmen struck today and a crowd gathered and demanded the release of the men arrested. A large force of Cos-sacks and infantry was assembled and the strikers were ordered not to ad-The latter refused to obey, grace the nation which dethroned her. vance. The latter refused to obey, placed women in front of their line and came on. The Cossacks thereupon charged and dispersed the mob. of the strikers fired a revolver and then the infantry advanced and fired several volleys as the crowd retreated Czestochowa is an old, historical city and has a population of about 30,000.

A report comes from Saigon, Cochin China, that Russian officers are re-ported to have declared that Admiral Rojestvensky is determined to figh Agmiral Tugo and will endeavor to vanquish the Japanese squadron or sink with it. Admiral Rojestrenky has given every detail of the coming conflict his particular attention. Togo's regiship will be his objective according to a special plan.

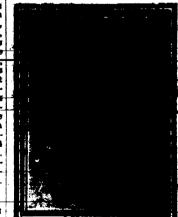
The northern waters of the Sea of

Japan, Tengaru straits and La Perouse straits are illuminated every night by the searchlights of Japanese torpedo

LATE NEWS

Brady, died in Bay City Saturday and the ripe age of 90 years, and the morth of the served in the se fore the jury adjourned. Each indict-ment contains six counts and charges

> the employers, a contract forbidding be bound to protect the roads from the disasters of a cave in.
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> Representative McKay, of Tuscola.
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> As been violated by the union.
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> Fighting in the streets Saturday was the most vicious since the begin plant of the strike. Three persons were posing an amendment to the constitution to limit the sessions of the leg score suffered bruises and scalp more cows and bulls were dull and hard some cover and bulls were dull and hard some cover and bulls were dull and hard to sell at the decline. Stockers and the sessions of the leg score suffered bruises and scalp more covered bruises and the sessions of the leg score suffered bruises and the sessions of the leg score suffered bruises and scalp more covered by the union.
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The former ruler of the island of Madagascar, who is forced by France 36 50 per bu.
Timothy seed—Prime spot, 36 bags at 31 35 per bu. tioned the Governor for an increased allowance, claiming that she has barely enough to keep herself, and entour age from starvation. She says she willing to work, but that France will not permit her, as it would dis-

A woman is so constituted that she can love admiration without loving the source from which it proceeds. Several United States senators were caught in the Gates fiasco. One who stands high in administration circles lost \$25,000.

Tenants in a large flat in Newark, N. J., became possessed of the idea that the flat was haunted owing to strange noises at night. One daring tenant on investigation found that a

tenant on investigation found that a trump had taken up his residence in the attic and was the origin of a spook sense lasting over a week.

Mooresville, N. C., society is shocked, "Ralph Carlisle Hamilton," popular photographer and social leader, who was engaged to marry Miss Bertha Flowe, of Hickory, aged 17 and the belle of the towp, has turned out to be a mischlevous, masquerading girl of 19, Miss Lillian Aima Ferguson, of Chatham county.

With claborate wasanus, beginning Westings and sallors of Japan killed grow to the lattle of lambde grow to the lattle of lattle grow to the lattle of lambde grow to the lattle of lattle grow to the lattle grow to the lattle grow lattle grow lattle grow to the lattle grow lattle gr

The Newport Collision. Because Conductor Bale, of the De-

troit, Monroe & Toledo electric line, forgot that Saturday there was halfhour service on the line, two cars crashed together just north of Newport village. One man was killed, another so badly hurt that his death will result, and half a score of others are more or less seriously injured. Or dinarily the cars on the line run but once an hour, but Saturday half-hourly service was instituted. The regular meeting place of cars is at the first switch north of the village, but with the half-hour schedule it is necessary for them to pass each other on the switch in the village. Orders, had been given to the conductors of both No. 507 and No. 517 to meet in Newport. No. 517, southbound, was therefore hurrying at full speed toward the crashed together just north of Newfore hurrying at full speed toward the village. No. 507 stopped in the village, but instead of waiting as he should have done, Conductor Bale gave his motorman the bell to go ahead. The motorman turned on the power and hed gotten but a short distance out of casts his ballet for and requires the voter to mark separately name of each identified with the teamsters strike candidate he desires to vote for. The now in progress in Chicago, were in till follows the law of Rhode Island and other states.

The house by a vote of \$2 to 8, passed Rep. Eichhorn's bill vesting in terurban electric railroads with the voter of Separately name of each identified with the teamsters strike the village when, rounding a curve, the village when, rounding a curve, the village when, rounding a curve, the village when, rounding a curve. The saw No. 517 coming toward bim, and it is impossible to see more than half a dözen car lengths ahead. The front compartment of the southbound present jury, and the indictments were returned to Judge McEwen just before the jury adjourned. Each indicting in it, was injured so badly that ment contains six counts and charges had gotten but a short distance out of

Baggage and Parcel Drivers union. John Godkin, colored, Detroit, gash

The Employers association issued a over left eye.

Grain, Etc Greile, Etc. Chicago—Cash quotations: No. 3 spring wheat, 86@90c; No. 3, 80@90c; No. 3 + 6d, 84% 99c; No. 2 corn, 46 ye; No. 2 yellow, 47 4c; No. 2 cats, 29c; No. 3 white, 21 93 ye; No. 2 rye, 72 4c; good feeding barley, 37@38c; fair to choire mathing, 44@47c; No. 1 flaxmed, 31 25 4; No. 1 northweatern, 31 49; printe timothy sed, 53 56.

By 95c asked; July 5,000 but at \$5c, 10,000 bu at \$5c, 5,000 bu at \$5c, 10,000 bu at \$2c, 5,000 bu at \$2c, 5,000 bu at \$2c, 5,000 bu at \$2c, 10,000 bu at \$2c, 10,00 Per bu.

Rys—No. 2 spot. 83c asked.

Clover seed—Prime spot. 25 bags at \$8 25; October, 100 bags at \$6 75; by sample, 10 bags at \$8, 10 at \$7 50, and 5 at \$7 per bu. Prime alsiks, 5 bags at \$3 50; by sample 5 bags at \$7 5. Beans—April, \$1 66; May, 1 car at \$1 68; June, \$1 70; July, 1 car at \$3 75 per bu.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROPA

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Nearly 20 per count of all street

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the "saliva" ball.

The prayer of a condemned mur- City Full of Monuments. Gerer in Pennsylvania is that he may The French love glory the giory of

or any one else's plays.

make ground for the action.

who smoked what-appeared to be frost seemingly an Immeasurable distance

their toenails on brownstone.

German government to Prof. Munster-

lawyer for the defense ever believe it was possible for anybody to be guilty:

John L. Sullivan now blesses t language with a rew word. "Willilook of the man who boxes in the

the opening of the baseball season. I

The theatrical trust gentleman's statement that \$30,000 is too slim a

next year. M: Vignaud, secretary of the-American embassy at Paris, announces, at Sights and Scenes of Paris. ter forty years of study on the sub-

could get a wife of the right kind by I thought I knew something of city was crowded with guests. The diningcould get a wile of the right kind by

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The sculpter who swailowed his through the streets of the big flatiron false teeth had to submit finally to being carved by the surgeons.

From the way it is, talking war just now, Peru must be getting jealous or Rather. Paris has features not found.

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The sculpter who swailowed his through the streets of the big flatiron to make a false teeth had to submit finally to being carved by the surgeons.

From the way it is, talking war just now, Peru must be getting jealous or Rather. Paris has features not found.

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The sculpter who swailowed his through the streets of the big flatiron between the two rivers, and with tight they with white very sting their high silk hafs while they promote self-study and, in consecting pins for her veil, the must be all done by hand, and there must be all done by hand, and there must be all done by hand, and there must be all one affect no violent with contrasts.

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The sculpter who swailowed his treets of the big flatiron between the two rivers, and with tits careful to affect no violent with contrasts.

That new antitoxin of laziness will grander than anything in Paris. so the tots nothing on to net saids, a unmattering way by nurrors. The ship have to be produced in enormous far as I see there are no mansions smaller on in her arms, and signs too erage man or woman, perceiving these plain of another about to appear. In a specific second to appear and signs too erage man or woman, perceiving these plain of another about to appear. Blouse of wool, made with a plain of another about to appear.

antities if everybody is going to be lionaires. The rich random red.

If we did all the things that we inhas beautiful seats where he spends tend to do, we'd soon find that we the summer. When he comes to Paris for the winter, if a bachelor, he probably goes to a hotel. Those who are men of family have residences in almost overy part of Paris, butenone of the best things. baseball reporters ought to be a little them are anything like the best things more politic and refer to it in future as in New York and other large Ameri-

cf-Henry IV-of Navarra, whose ex-

be permitted to return as a spook and war particularly. They have a warm haunt his enemics. haunt his enemies their race. They deify them in all their race. They deify them in all possible ways. They have filled Paris from any sarcastic comment on Jim with menuments to the men who have their race. They deify them in all from any sarcastic comment on Jim with monuments to the men who have Corbett's ability as an actor of Shaw's achieved great things for France. Joan of Arc. in bright brass, stands like a living presence here in the midst of A woman who married a poet ap- the city. At the head of la cite, where plied for a diverce as erting that there the Seine parts in two to surroundwas enough dirt on his person to Lutetia, stands a noble bronze statue

ploits at Ivry Macaulay has immor-J. G. Phelps Stokes says his engage talized in verse. Down in the Latin ment to Miss Pastor was "inevitable," quarter very properly figures Danton, Own up, benedicts, all engagements the rough butcher of the Reign of Ter-Says the sarcastic Philadelphia recent ones, Gambetta, stands like life

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have hurt young tobacco plants in church of the Madeleine, and not far in all Paris.

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bitten cigars?

The banks of the Scine. The Egypton Simple people find that it is impossible to live the streamous life without tian obelisk is in the center, and all taking periodic times of complete rest.

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"Will you take the chair once occupied by Immanuel Kant?

burg of Harvard, and Prof. Munsterburg responded promptly: "Can't." Dr. Gladden says lawyers should not defend people whom they know to he guilty of wrongdoing. But did a

There ought to be joy among the college girls, now that the U.S. circuit court of appeals, considering the question of acty on pickled times has decided that they shall be admitted

waftapus" is intended to indicate the medern crouching position. And it

It is not true that the revival of interest in suits of plate armor is due to a metely a coincidence that it is evechronous with the beginning of the umpires work.

hoped to be able to afford to attend Loraine will once again be French, been premier and agent-general for getting used to it. noped to be able to anord to attend Moraline will once again be rieden. South Australia. He believes it is only the theater a little more frequently from this arch the great avenue runs. en a mile or more to the Bois de Bo- vacations which save the underslept logne

ject, that Columbus was a humbur. At a little restaurant where I got my 13. where her feelings went be hert by seen young clerks rushing in and get the discovery.

The discovery.

An Error.

"What evidence have I of that?"

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"The been on the bench for years." asked the woman of the house, still Leckily. America is now at a point breakfast many mornings, were to be ting a cup of conce or not mis, oreas.

It is reported that there is a wild sent American, cat it with a soup my first marriage ceremony this mornvalise. "the fact that I'm sellin' soap

spread and growing desire among the spoon and rush off to business. An ing.

young men of this country to rush other bought two crescents of bread. "Did you do it nicely usked Mrs. cow ought to be enough to convince."

Statue of Lafayette

away to Panama for the purpose of at 2 cents. American, and rushed out helping to dig the canal. We regard it to eat breakfast on the way to bush "Weil, no." admitted the Judge, rue helping to dig the cannot be regard at to can breakinst on the way to bust as our duty to publicly announce that sess. Another, a rough-looking chap fully, "I started in all right; asked the morning Adam walked abroad. The walking on the way back from from an automobile garage close by woman, "Do you take-this man to be this soul was filled with joy and land. walking on the way back from from an automobile garage close by would have a some spots.

some in and orders four raw eggs.

ama is very poor in some spots.

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The Boston Gloge asks if the Printary awil, such as a shocmaker may use. to the man, and—

"Well, what did you say."

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Points About the French Capital "Are Absolutely

Unique-Fine Mont

Rich Man Says They Teach Grace to Members of His Family. A rich man has the walls of his ouse covered with mirrors instead of ictures. In every room he can see himself in profile, from the rear, from e left, from the right-in twenty

From the way it is talking war just the attention Venezuela is receiving the attention Venezuela is receiving profit that comes to the average poor time.

Newspaper ment on is about all the profit that comes to the average poor time.

There are none of them like Paris. Among cities, profit that comes to the average poor time.

There are none of them like Paris also to suck raw eggs at the breakfast to suck raw eggs at the breakfast table.

Around the corner from the hetel and grieved, she would see all the time the ugly is made to do much work that belongs to the corner from the hetel and grieved, she would at once the profit that comes to the average poor time.

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Blouse of wool, made with a box cealed in the trimmings and the ends quickly with newspapers. here like those of the New York milllonaires. The rich Parisian seems to
prefer some other manner of life. He
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has beautiful seats where he spends uglinesses and no one is frank enough o point them out to him.

This innovator, opposing hotly the contention that mirrors foster vanity,

looks at himself at home nearly all

the time, and continually he urges h

children to look at themselves,

TOO SUDDEN A RISE

improvei in grace.

ransports Some People Into Situations That They Do Not Fit. In a flourishing city in Ohio a rather gnorant man had accidentally made a large fortune and was proceeding spend it in a lavish way. It ccsurred to him that if he and his wife were going to entertain their friends -for, of course, they now had many would be well for them to build house. Accordingly they engaged an architect and proceeded to someone chanced to meet the worthy the material cut with tabs, the latter and to chemisettes and someone chanced to meet the worthy the material cut with tabs, the latter and to chemisettes and the chemisettes and the chemisettes and the chemisettes are chemisettes. few coins that she might eat and not, asked her what kind of a house they The collar or chemisette is of lace. a part of dress as the yok

delphia is going to win both of the big baseball championalips this year.

A Croatian emigrant with a must carriages, cown in a winder of the independent of the same sportly frames. Not only soltant carriages and state-emina are held in every delaying remembrance; sol too, are possibly from the largest fluids. However, the same lady was traveling this soluted diminer-orm against whose walls with the same lady was traveling this base of the same lady was traveling this base of the same lady was traveling this spring were and state-emine are held in every design that and women in costly gowns, and the catheratic as the largest fluids and women in costly gowns, and the catheratic as the spring were and state-emine are held in every design that and women in costly gowns, and the catheratic as the spring were and state-emine are held in every design to the possessed of a separate wrap for the possessed of a separate wrap for the catheratic and the process of a separate wrap for the control of the same lady was traveling this that and women in costly gowns, and the catheratic.

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of the rushing stream of life in Paris. she gave it a look angry enough to the Arabs is just magnificent; the'ye and automobiling. These coats can ruchings that last fall created in fine-green chip, with folds of green and automobiling. These coats can ruchings that last fall created in fine-green chip, with folds of green to the Arabs is just magnificent; the'ye and automobiling. These coats can ruchings that last fall created in fine-green chip, with folds of green and automobiling. These coats can ruchings that last fall created in fine-green chip, with folds of green chip, with folds of green and automobiling. These coats can ruchings that last fall created in fine-green chip, with folds of green chip sums themselves ain't no great shakes but can be made at home, providing be they?" Harper's Weekly.

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The Rest Cure.
Simple people find that it is impos-Healthy Place to Live. die young please.

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Of New York's 10,000 bables born in the last, four months, less than ten came to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to seen a store to the real to the section of the last to see a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to see a store to the wealthest section of Fifth avenue. Storks don't like to see a store to the section of the last to see a store to the wealthest section of the store taken to the store the store to the wealthest section of the store taken to the store the taken and shades, together with the light and store to the sky blues. French rose and a long man, the sake to the sky blues. French rose and shades, together with the light and store to the sky blues. French rose and shades, together with the light and store to the sky blues. French rose and shades, together with the light and store to the sky blues. French sky blues are stored to the sky blues. French rose and shades, together with taking and. False shades to sky blues. French sky blues are stored to the sky blues. French sky blues are stored to

with Prussia; and, like the wreaths hours for mail seven for woman and and the legend on the Strasbourg mon-leight for a fool.

In a certain clothing store in this pink silk, the long ends of which ed with buttons like the hip yoke. The leg-of-mutton sleeves are cut in the more courtesy than is usually the more courtesy than is usually the case in large stores. A suave sales more courtesy than is usually the than half the distance to the waist case in large stores. A snave sales, line. Walst belt and half trimmings the same way at the bottom and finished with cuffs of gray or hazel eyed, and that is that man is stationed at the door with in were of the same Gelightful pink structions not to allow a customer to chade. depart without ascertaining if the purchase has been satisfactory. The chase has been satisfactory. The lace blouses for evening are of the following of Valenciennes lace, which comes at the lace blouses are made of Valenciennes lace, which comes at the lace of Valenciennes lace of Va depart without ascertaining if the purwas stopped by the query from the

"Sorry to see you get such a fall,"

"Did you get suited, sir?"

"No," answered the man in a surly edge which looks like a little rufmanuel, "I didn't get suited, I go,"
featted, and shoed,"—Philadelphia put together, making dozens and dozens and dozens. The manuel of salt and pepper. Mix all together and make into halls about the size of a small apple. Dip in egg and breather to moisten the mixture. Rub a crumbs. Fry in bolling fat.

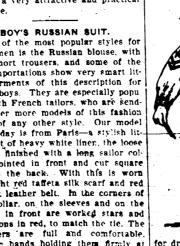
its prettiest about an inch wide. This which add a little sait. Pare, core and potatoes. Beat one egg with a piece is overlapped so that there is an cut into thin slices two greening ap of salt and pepper. Mix all together

AIDS FOR HOME SEWING

"I see. And you take it good-nat-"Got to, old fellow. That's the sixth car I've been-thrown off to-day because very cheering to those of us who had. Ion of every Frenchman that Alsace with less than nine, and yet he has I wouldn't pay fare, and you see I'm Conclusive. "Yes, ma am." said the man with

child from a breakdown. Sleep from 10 to 1314 hours is required for a child the old valies: "I acknowledge that I between 4 and 14 years, and from a used to go trampin' around this neighborhood, bergin for cold victuals, but I don't do that any more. I've re-"What evidence have I of that?"

valise, "the fact that I'm sellin' soap





had to be killed .- Little Folks.

Are You Hot-Tempered?

Bey, list to a bit of warning from you the cigarettes you're smoking or it's Wuzzyuzzy land.

Shere the polly-giggle gurgles on the efty fuggy and the gilly-illy murmurs where the frost is very hot.

Take a piece of friendly warningand the happy appy wiggles down t When the itzy-us is drowning in a jar-

> Oh, they say the sights are rare.
>
> And they make you fairly thrill
> But I'm sure you wouldn't care For the town of Nuttyville.
>
> —Detroit Tribune.

Smoke That Will Burn. Not so very long ago, before matches were quite so common as they are now, and, indeed, in some country places to-day, lamp-lighters were used for lighting lamps and candles, and even gas jets. They are made of tong and 12 inches wide, which are made into rather close rolls, beginning at me corner. The end last finished turned over to prevent the strip from unrolling, and when the lighter r reeded for the purpose intended, it he lighted at a fire.

lake a number of these lighters. and then try these few tricks with them, keeping away from draughts while so doing, and having a scuttle ar a dish of water nearby in which to Whenever you are in a temper, drup them when charred. Hold one of the lighters in a slanted this.

the upper one still burning, a stream man who figured prominently in the are thinking.

Smoke will take the place of the American revolution. None of the extinguished flame. This smoke you words beginning with the necessary

folding it down, and hold the lighter come.

at that end to prevent it from unroll
2—Has a man enemies, let him beis it: Last fall, while fierce storms the Now light the lower end, and the ware. will move upward, no flame re. 4—A man should never lose control. Britain, the German schooner Maria ooke will pour out of the upper, end, and it may be lighted there, before it was at the lower end, like before speaking.

 7—A stitch in time saves nine.
 8—Comic papers are often sad. If you will now repeat this last trick, at the same time holding the 9-No man should rejoice over ansharred end over the mouth of a wide other's downfall. 10-Bravery is often mistaken for masthed bottle, and watch for the moment when the smoke begins to pour cowardice.

-Many a king's crown sets on a Fun with a Candle. Grown people as well as children will get a great deal of pleasure out

ODD WAYS OF HEARING. -

Testing the Ears Blindfolded.

As you see the smoke streaming out, basin full of water. Let several try to schooner. Don is six years old and lower charred end without burning If you touch a flame to the smoke in rice bottle, it will ignite with a sudden

In the way just described, fill a bot the with smoke, and cover it, letting it with smoke, and cover it, letting it with smoke. Repeat this, filling the bot the party and have the party and have the poker strike some object or the small are her feet.

Then the poor thing is made to so as to start the poker swinging, let stand on an inverted cup to show how small are her feet. the and letting the smoke subside for the seven or eight times. You will find the two coins and hold them there is sounds like the deep tones of a consider now the traveling man.

Consider now the traveling man. Who leads his wary life that the seven the thumb and the left. as a result, a collection of several together between the thumb and the bell, rich and musical. together between the tnumb and the first finger of your right hand. Place the server or a flame on a tin space box, and smoke will again be produced that the coins so that when you pull it away suddenly the coins will snap together with a clicking sound.

Now head the wand'ring gypsy plan and the sounds produced that the sounds produced that away suddenly the coins will snap together with a clicking sound.

The coins and musical.

You may use a silver spoon instead to the wand'ring gypsy plan Afar from wears and wife. The each bird has a nest, tis sal, where it may hide away. Where it may hide away, the ham to place to large the with a clicking sound.

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doorway, cut a hole large enough to guess the direction from which the feet long and wax it the whole length The brikery is allow a false face to be fitted in. sound comes. As long as it is nearer with sewing wax. Let one person. No other friends of cloth are left for pasting in. one car than the other, he will be bold—the two ends of the thread to no pass through. In these sew sleeves muslin, cut in the form of an apron. The sides are then pasted or sewed o the side of the sheet. ~ When pasting in the false face, first cover the flaps left at the opening for the face with stiff paste. Then paste

bese flans into the inside of the faise tace, bringing it close to the sheet. If mall openings are left, or the sheet cockers, never mind, cover the defeets by sewing on a frill of thin white material around the face and --- feave an opening or pocket hole through the sheet, so the hand can be risped in for packages placed within wach back of the curtain. Some one should be seated behind this curtain ! and slip her arms into the sleeves.

then she can see to whom she is talk-

and in the other she receives the able to guess, but if you hold the his ears, while another person catches live? "—Julia Ward Howe's Article of the air nor the scent of flowers."

Now let a third person take hold of a Magazine.

You may hold the coins over his the double thread near the face of the ar Magazine. The cents for what is in my fee annot tell.

You may hold the coins over his head or before his face, and if his hearing be good in both ears and the face of the hearing be good in both ears and the form between his thumb and forth. The person who is hold and comfortable, and is full of resource if its surroundings are not to the difference in the positive wholl lived on the shores of a traker who lived on the shores of a traker. He had a pet beaver which resource had a plece of the mained happily with him and his family all through the summer and au
The College Yells of Wales.

Wais is by no means disposed to be liftle homes, or the large ones that could among the cedars and polmet to be him his hold. Waise is by no means disposed to be liftle homes, or the large ones that could among the cedars and polmet to be him his helder of obsender trees of a sound like thunder, and if the finger to be treatment of the light one holding the ends to his ears and the polar to be mean disposed to be liftle homes, or the large ones that could among the cedars and polmet. The cashier says mo one by that tame works on this paper. "Circle will ask the double thread near the face of the light on the white roofs of the large ones that could among the cedars and polmet. The cashier says mo one by that tame works on this paper." Circle light one holding the ends to his ears will hear a sound like thunder, and if the finger to be him him helpes of scarlet hibse. "Bravo, bravissimo, ray, ray, ray-ra-o-rock!" Bravo, bravissimo, ray, ray, ray-ra-o-rock!" Bravo, bravissimo, ray, ray, ray-ra-o-rock!

The Best of Reasons.

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purpose, such as the trader's moccasins, clothes and blankets, which he made from paper and a ver ing plant will be the result.

This is a very pretty experiment, and

Un-Natural History.

A Canine Hero.

to young and old ali e.

The juvenile members of a certain school were taken to the Zoological Old Stoneware That Brings to Mind year and more active outdoor people Gardens. The object of this treat was Half-Forgotten Customs.

FATHER OF PRESSED STEEL hiladelphia Cooper Led by Accide to inaugurate Great industry.

one of the largest in the country to

day, was born in a little cooper shop

not far from St. John and Buttonwood

streets, in Philadelphia.

dens. The object of this treat was mprove their minds. On the folPottery students and collectors find students of nature on sea and shore, students of nature o lowing day each boy had to write an much to charm them in the old wares taking their pleasure in leisurely obessay on any animal ne had seen. One they sometimes hit upon. For instance servation of the wonders of the coral they sometimes hit upon. For instance budding genius chose the lion for the Micah Salt of Buxton, England, says subject of his essay, and wrote as follows:

the Philadelphia Record, has gathered or fishes. ws:
"Lions always walk, except when the sports of bear baiting, bull-fighting the sports of bear baiting, bull-fighting the sports of bear baiting. they eat, and then they growl. Their and cock fighting.

The Bermuda Marine Biological Scattery and then they growl. Their and cock fighting.

The Bermuda Marine Biological Scattery and the Colonial legtion. Incorporated by the Colonial legsome of them are of Nottingham islature under the auspices of the

keys, according to their size, but keep Shakespeare has references to the switching all the time, and the seals sport of bear-baiting. Bear gardens, New York university, who introduced Hold one of the lighters in a stanted position, with the end farthest from position, with the end farthest from the lower end, and as the flame burns upward, a tongue of flame will repear as many words (one word in upward, a tongue of flame will repear as many words (one word in the content of the content

There may be handsome dogs than Don. but there surely are to braver Those you have known.

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The dreams and strivings of my days.

Those you have known. is it: Last fall, while flerce storms
were raging about the coast of Great

My tiny boats ride down some deep.

Ancestral flood. of his temper.

5-Little kernels grow huge trees

6-Lit is always well to think-twice

There seemed to be no help for the Shall come to me whose rulsebeats still Their deeds again? The women of my line were nure

There was a saint in far off time There was a man who loved the hight

What merit if in the strife

I served my lord? My soul plants footsets in the work.

And they were brave of heart, and
hight
Father, is aught of worthiness?
It is not L
Grace Duffield Goodwin, in the Indepen-

basin full of water. Let several try to schooner. Don is six years old and take it out with their mouths, not touching the candle with their hands. It she sulks and does not do as she touching the candle with their hands. It she sulks and does not do as she is told they remark: "That is a pretty vixen with which to begin married touching the candle with their hands. It she sulks and does not do as she is told they remark: "That is a pretty vixen with which to begin married at 2 cents whom I discussed this question, told an ounce, or 1 cent for every possable to the thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question, told an ounce, or 1 cent for every possable to the thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question, told an ounce, or 1 cent for every possable to the thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question, told an ounce, or 1 cent for every possable to the thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question, told an ounce, or 1 cent for every possable to the thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question, told an ounce, or 1 cent for every possable to the thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question, told an ounce, or 1 cent for every possable to the thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question. The thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question. The thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question. The thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question. The thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question. The thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question. The thing its entire mail carried at 2 cents whom I discussed this question. that tartar," and othe

Rether with a clicking sound.

Novel Grab Bag.

Now move to different parts of the For the third expertment, get a No hand to souther ints pain:

Toom, and make the blindfolded one piece of thread about seven or eight No voice to whisper in his ear:

The a narrow sheet hung up in a room, and make the blindfolded one piece of thread about seven or eight No voice to whisper in his ear:

But still be Joth not fade away.

Reneath his weight of weet.

He's up and doing all the day.

He's always on the go.

He's formed a club to dine and sup.

And thus improve his fix.

And here's a bottle hottom up.

To the Homeless his.

-Louisville Courier-Journal

When Mrs. Stowe Awake. A friend of mine, a Northern woman tong resident in Florida, once gave me following account of a visit from Mrs. Stowe: "I had invited her to spend-the day, with several other ladies, at my villa. She came with an thoughts, for she spoke to no one, caught from these roofs in great tanks cotton arrived the most careful pre-informed all his custom When the day was well night spent, and cisterns constitutes the domestic cautions were necessary to prevent rer's impending sacrifice. one of the guests related the remarkmater supply, and the insuring of its
able experience of a woman who had
purity by the whitewash regulation
passed through some danger. I forget
of what sort. Mrs. Stowe presently
poetry on a moonlight night.

It is relate startled us all by inquiring, with some It is not the school on the sea or in some one called up a Cincinnati firm priated the whole of the coveted locks. Now let a third person take hold of on Harriet Beecher Stowe, in the Read-nor the breadth of ocean shining be-

The pressed steel industry, which is

These

streets, in Philadelphia.

Charles J. Schoen, who is literally American pleasure seeLers have at the English, who settled these islands in this country." said T. B. Gardiner Charles J. Schoen, who is literally the father of this business, was entagged in Philadelphia following the factor of a cooper and presided recently on the Bermudian, whose armouth is near the end of the candle, draw in a deep breath, and the suction of the water will draw the candle into your mouth.

4. Allow some drops from a lighted candle turned up side down to fall

lng into the construction whatever. sound and exploration of the island. very light and slight duration.

Church at Hamilton.

The Bermuda Marine Biological Sta-

other beasts when heard in the forest, but when they are in cages it sounds like they were sorry about something.

Some of them are of the are of the are of them Their tails are not as long as the moning vessels. The bears are shown nationally useful station is destined to leave according to their size, but keep, muzzled, and in various attitudes, make the Summer islands boundar. can make just as loud a noise and have more fun in the water. They are non in his day, Bull-fighting and cock of the noise and the more fun in the water. They are non in his day, Bull-fighting and cock of the noise and other picturesque Bermudé fishes into the fighting are also illustrated. The figthe water during all the year. The United States consul, Mr. Maxwell coodwin Gosling are other leaders

dents of marine biology to the mid-Atlantic, as Louis Agassiz first led to the island. The Bermudians expect to provide camps and cottages York When Ariel has twisted all each week soon accumulate to such years, as well as for those who come A new excursion steamer to run to sand sets them loose and sold as fuel. They burn very for pleasure or fish.

Castle Island and to other romantic The island is nearly always a place of cordwood. and little known beauty spots of the peace, and sometimes the sea all. The busy day of the bill poster is isles is being put in order and made the way across the gulf stream is a Wednesday, for then the advance no and little known beauty spots of the calm as any river. pared the unique distilling ship that cistilled tens of thousands of gallons BALE THEIR COTTON WELL. of sea water every day for the fortywho spent a year or so on the islands Bundle is So Compact. good wage. In the opinion of Consul Genera \$3 a day. were brave of heart and of the Great Sound during and after the war in South Africa. Eight of Skinner. Americans have something those Boers are still in Bermuda, at Skinner. Americans have something to learn from British India about ball to learn from British Ind

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This One Is True.

It is related that the other day

until it becomes transparent. Unwrap the picture and every one will be surprised to find it printed on the candle.

3. Put a candle unlighted into a letting how he saved the crew of the surprised to find it printed on the candle into a candle unlighted into a candle unl the first Bermuda Illies will begin to "A foreman upon the docks, with ting its entire mail carried at 2 cents

fore you alone that fascinates one in could be "reached."

a shower. The moonlight lends a parmen, who are in the habit of smoking This little matter of getting full value Here are some interesting expert, fingers, and, leaning forward slightly.

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Then the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal, were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal, were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal, were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal, were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal, were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal, were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal, were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a great deal were under no special out of a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a 2 cent are the poor thing is made to The content records a 2 cent are the poor thing The sanitary regulation requires the instructions as regards sparks and of \$25 to \$30 a day.

chinks in the timbers, and the beaver thought he would stop them up so as to make the place snug and cozy the worked very hard all night long.

The passengers, who had left new dren.

York in a snowstorm, walked off into western sports. Don't think for a mother than the place snug and cozy will form flowers. String these on the worked very hard all night long.

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played, which they did with all the ervor of free gamesters, a couple of guards sat watching them with loaded Winchesters in their laps, ready to put down the slightest outbreak or east indication of disorder with a form of argument that scarcely eve fails to persuade."-Washington Post, PUTTING UP THE POSTERS. A Ton of Flour Required to Make Past for One Week.

A ton of flour and twenty barrels of water are required to make 1,000 gal lons of paste used each week in stick ing up the posters advertising the the aters in Kansas City, says the Kansas ity Journal. The posters themselves are no small item, as it requires four wagon loads of them to cover fifteen miles of-billboard in the city. Fifteen men are employed constantly to

CONVICTS SIT AND GAMBLE.

"A few weeks ago, while sojourning

vitnessed a scene that struck me as

n Carson City, the capital of Nevada

exceedingly curious, and which prot

change the posters each week. The paste, of which so much is needed, is made in barrels, each of which holds fifty gallons. About 10 ond emotion have spent only a week which is then filled with water and or two during a rainy spell, when the heated to boiling with a steam pipe wind was blowing. It can rain and It is carried around for use in big the wind can blow in Bermuda. It is boxes, which fit in the back of the the other deep sea angle from New spoils. The bills that are pasted up the airs into hard knots off Hatterss an extent that they are in the way-he makes for the Bermudas and un They are then torn off with crowbars to rattle things about in the island well, and bring nearly the price

tices of the coming attractions are put up. Extra men are hired for that late at night. The men who work at

Bombay Shippers Not Afraid of Fire it soon become experts and command good wages, earning often as high a Steady and it will burn until nothing remains, always rising above the surprised to find it printed on the candle. Light a match or and cangle hold of a piece of wood with a match or and cangle hold of a piece of wood with a paper or book and wrap it lightly round a candle. Light a match or and other candle and hold the flame near other candle and hold the flame near other candle and the picture and every one will be surprised to find it printed on the candle.

| An of the candle and hold the flame near of the picture and every one will be surprised to find it printed on the candle. I silver coller. On the day of a Chinese Bride's Temper. On the day of the islands where the Boel ports on the islands w

Summer's tunin' up againHear it sweet an low
In de murmur of de win'
An' whah de waters flow.
De robin's swingin' in de' tree
An' listenin' close an' long,
A-waitin' foh to catch de key

on Miss Lindy. A concert by an bye Oh, de steamboat whistle's blowin' An' whath de country's goin

Is mo dan 1 kin tell.

But when de breeze is strayin cum de stars across de wood An we feelin spretty good.

Don't you weep, I say, Cause you'll have a invitation

Butcher's Hair Was Like Wagner's. became afflicted with headache and of termined to have his hair cut. He to perform the operation on a certain neck. She sat all day near the open roofs of all buildings to be white and matches when handling Indian cotton day. That worthy resolved to make fire, occupied apparently with her own to be washed frequently. The rain On the other hand, when American g good thing of it, and accordingly informed all his customers of Most of them paid him a certain gim down. To the barber's horr

Mme. Wagner superintended the cutting, and when it was over appro-

wine about three feet long. The the jerks, the sounds will be like short fixed the poker and authorized the poker and twist an end of the wine around the first finger of each wine around the first finger of each the poker and twist an end of the wine around the first finger of each the poker and twist an end of the wine around the first finger of each the poker and twist an end of the wine around the first finger of each the poker and twist an end of the wine around the first finger of each the poker and twist an end of the wine around the first finger of each the poker and twist an end of the wine around the first finger of each the poker and twist an end of the first finger of each the poker and twist an end of the

"Not at ail. I got into an argument popular interquarter league, the center, most any goods, light-weight woolen white linen, pique, serge or broadclost with the conductor and he threw me cut without a seam at the center, most any goods, light-weight woolen white linen, pique, serge or broadclost other pretty linens that are so useful

for the spring and summer season costume.

The sleeres are a pretty feature of the clastic bands holding them firmly at for dress wear, while very service

small boys. They are especially popul lar with French tailors, who are sending over more models of this fashion than of any other style. Our model for to-day is from Paris-a stylish little suit of heavy white liner, the loose blouse finished with a long sailor collar, pointed in front and cut square across the back. With this is worn a bright red taffeta silk scarf and red natent leather belt. In the corners of the collar, on the sleeves and on the shield in front are worked stars and trousers are full and comfortable

and the penestrian to a man who have the pear plate AN ATTRACTIVE STREET DRESS, set a box-plaited flounce. A trimming happy little man who is to wear it. orm of a street car.

"Oh, I didn't get no fall." was the that has just been, sent over from that has just been, sent over from that has just been, sent over from that has just been sent over from that has just been sent over from the control of the goods finishes the line of the goods finishes the goods fini cheerful reply.

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The coat is of the the front of the coat. modistes there. The coat is of the back. This style would be adapted to a They are very thart made up in

> The skirt is cut in walking length, and makes a very attractive and practical BOY'S RUSSIAN SUIT. One of the most popular styles for little men is the Russian blouse, with full, short trousers, and some of the late importations show very smart little garments of this description for

ens of these little ruffles. The work little salt on the inside of the mold to

One of the most convenient things is very cool and comfortable. Get a

to have on every washstand is a jar large sized ladies' handkerchief, cut is.

of soft eastile coan. This is made by like illustration, and bind around the

of soda is added. It is a harmless neck. Edge with a row of beading

and cleansing shampoo to be rubbed with valenciennes slightly fulled on

scraping a cake of pure soap and

adding about a pint and a half of

water. Put them together into a saucdoan and stand over a brisk heat. but not one that will boil the liquid. When the soap is dissolved pour into

a wide-mouthed jar. When the mix ture cools it will be jelly. This is

when washing diluted with more

into the head, which is then rinsed

Importance of Yokes.

in spring modes, from the tiniest of

of the collar, to elaborate deep yokes,

Yokes play a most important part

thoroughly.

quire but little fitting except at the nut-colored coth. The new skirt is

shoulders. They are shaped at the plaited at the top

excellent to have to rub on the hands

Dainty Summer Collars.

looks dainty on a summer dress, and

The collar is really very simple, bra

that (or use the valenciennes that

can be bought with the beading on it)

and run a piece of black baby ribboc.

through beading, tying in little box

rimming the back and right side.

Fancies in Sleeves The majority of the shirtwaists of he season are made with very fasc.

eeves, giving an opportunity for a lew sleeve chapter. One of the pretest of sleeves is a needlework coa: leeve, with a white lawn shirring round the top. The white lawn is athered in the middle and sewed to

back of the sleeve to simulate

igel wings. They are small and

When to Wear Furbelows The secret of being well dressed If you are a business woman don't

wear tulle bows, beads, imitation jea-

Keep your frills and furbelows for

There is one thing to be remember

Take any cold fresh fish, free fre

all bones, and about three mashed

w high heels and lace waists.

and neatly dressed.

the parlor.

also of this velvet and the chemisetle the more lady-like you will appear.

the steeres are a pirety teacher of the knees. The belt is held in place suits for playtime can be made of the cam and finished to the clow with by little straps of the goods, through darker materials—gingham, and and bittouch cown. The skirt which it is slipped, and completes the or any of the many kinds of mercerwith a Labit top, on which is finish of a very effective suit for the ized cotton goods.

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1905.

Standard time was adopted by Detroit the ridge. on Monday and caused but litte confusion. People who turned their watches difference. If it could be done so everywhere, how much better it would be.

Norvell Farmers, Club.

The meeting with Mr. & Mrs. John seessment of 25 cents per member was voted. The officers were re-elected for another year.

Mrs. C. J. Harper read a selection from "The Outlook" on the evils of football which drew out some discussion. L. D. Watkins is a firm believer in athletics and approves of football.

J. G. Palmer has witnessed many es and thinks nothing is more brutalizing. One gymnssium like that at Ann time was had generally. One student Arbor is worth more than all the football in the world. T. B. Halladay and W. R. Mount also disapprove of it.

Under current events W. R. Mount spoke of defaulting officials and the avil results to all. Our confidence in men is shaken and we do not know whom to

The needs of the agricultural college came up and on motion the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved that we favor a reasonable appropriation by the legislature to meet the more pressing needs of the agricultural college."

In moving this A. R. Palmer spoke of the need of more trade and technical schools that more of our youth may have ready access to them. The U.S. is far behind Germany in this respect and their good results are shown in the rapid industrial advancement there.

The ladies topic, our spring work, was introduced by Mrs. J. G. Palmer. She urged attention to the fresh air and water supply, that they should be pure and abundant. The cellar must not be neglected, microbes and germs multiply there and the whole needs to be cleaned and purified. Plan shead system is very essential to accomplishment. Clean on room at a time and when once settled de not disarrange. Look out for place, where moths may accumulate, do no hoard up a lot of things to mildew and spoil, thinking they may be wanted a some future time.

Mrs. L. D. Watkins tries to clea when we can and as we can, not to insis on a plan to the discomfort and incom renience of everybody. The carpo make the hardest part of housecleaning. Paint on the floors and rugs help to solve stock farm near Howard City and will organizing an automobile buss line bethis part. Make the cellar one of the take possession of the same at once, tween here and Chelsea.

Mrs. E. Horning said that not half of us drink half the water we ought, to keep na in good, health. Mrs. W. B. Lowry has to work in accordance with strength. last Friday and his leg was amputated. Mrs. Mount does not think it necessary He died from his injuries, leaving a wife to wait till spring to admit fresh air to and one child. the cellar. Mrs. E. E. Ferguson uses a wagon jack to move the plano and other R. A. M., are looking forward to a very heavy articles. Mrs. C. W. Jewett supplessant time on Tuesday, May 16tb, poses that housecleaning is a terror to when two teams will be exalted, one in the men and that it ought to be simply- the afternoon and one in the evening. fied. Believes in out door cellars, in At six o'clock supper will be served in hardwood floors and rugs instead of the diving room. Manchester chapter has been invited to confer the degrees in

new methods and new tools with several other topics: the black rust on wheat in the grand chapter will be present. the north-west, its cause and prevention. The haryester trust, the agricultural exhibit and corn propagating, cars on the western railroads, the work of Luther Burback is creating new plants and ballt by Wing, Evans & Brown, in To fruits. Of the newer methods, he spoke cumseh in 1826. It is said that a rock of the growing of corn in drille, the use was found about a mile and a half from of the 2-horse planter, the more ex- the mill site, which was worked into a tensive use of the drag in the early culti-mill atone, being capable of grinding ten wation of corn, the feeding of western bushels of grain per hour.—Adrian Times lambs, etc. Of new tools the paper spoke The mill was in Brownsville, the first of three, the double or gang plow, the afte of the present village of Tecumseh, manure spreader and the two-row corn and is about a mile north of Chicago

J. G. Palmer had planned for a gang years ago and the new electric light powplow but failing to get it, intends to try er house now stands on the site. The a 2-row cultivator.

Old Red Mill at Adrian was the second C. J. Harper approves of planting built in the county. corn in drills. With the high price of labor we must use the improved tools and the more we can accomplish with one team the better. to neighbors and friends for the untiring

E. Horning approves of the modern tools for corn growing, the two horse wife and mother, especially to the singers corn planter. If in drille, corn cuts and to those who showed their regard by better with the binder.

their gifts of beautiful flowers. James Pierce has tried cultivating two rows of corn at once and does not favor it. It is better to do good and thorough work and do less of it., nary society was entertained at the

I. D. Watkins now-uses double or church parlor Tuesday afternoon by gang plows altogether. One man and Mesdames Parr and Whitnore. This be week than most men will do with anniversary.

Manchester Enterprise single plow and saving one man and

among the stones than a single plow The manure spreader is the finest tool ever introduced. Much time is saved in unloading and the manure, is so finely divided that it can be applied to grass lands without detriment.

W. R. Mount said that he could not use such tools on his little farm. He feels that he is not in it.

J. Green has only a small farm and has to get up to the fences. Could not Write or 'phone the Enterprise any News or Orders for Yob Work or Advertising. Residence phone No. 51.

Those having business at the Probate Court nows of corn at a time does not seem practicable.

C. P. Holmes thought the 2-row cultivator and manure spreader might possibly work on level land but would not on a side hill. Ones circumstances and needs must guide. Asked about the corn cultivator with a third section like a weeder to follow on the row and level

Jas. Pierce objected to that the earth was thrown next the corn to cover the and clocks back to standard time when weeds. L. D. watkins said that weeds they retired at night found no difficulty should never be allowed to get half an in the change, in fact, never knew the inch high. The time to use a weeder is just after the cultivator when the ground is mellow.

E. E. Ferguson said that in his section every field of corn planted in drills was full of weeds.

Program for the next meeting: Select reading, Mrs. W. R. Mount; current Green at Mapleton on Saturday, April events, J. G. Palmer; essay, Elma 29th was well attended. The exercises Holmes; ladies topic, summer pastime, opened with the singing of America and led by Mrs. C. J. Harper; general topic, prayer by C. J. Holmes. Treasurer C. the relative advancement of large and J. Harper reported a balance of \$2.56 in small farms and which is the better for the treasury but it appeared that it was the future welfare of the country, led by not enough to meet all demands, an C. P. Holmes. The next meeting will be held at L. D. Watkin's.

Washtenaw County.

Friday night after the senior swing-ou at Ann Arbor, the boys tried to build a bonfire on the street car tracks. A plate glass window was broken and electric car windows were imashed. Chief of Police Kelsey was pelted with eggs and a wild was put in jail and paid \$48 next morn ing to settle the fine and damages.

Real estate transfers: John W. Hull, Saline, to Daniel F. Frederick E. Schneider, Freedom to Gottlob C. Mann, parcel in township of Freedom, \$1,500.

Minnie E. Norcross, Tecumseh,

C. W. Jewett r

Lake News.

moving this family there soon .- Grass

Clarence Smith fell on a circular saw

while sawing wood, south of Jackson,

The members of Grass Lake chapter,

the evening and it is expected that the

grand high pricet and other officers of

Lenawee County.

The first mill in Lenawee county was

street. The mill was burned several

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks

J. J. JONES AND PAMILY

care that was bestowed upon this loved

The methodist woman's home missi

Personals

Milliard Case left last Saturday for New York city.

Art Jaeger went to Ann Arbor Mon-

lav afternoon on business. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Lansing resterday to visit her daughter.

Mise Katherine Mohr spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Monroe. John F. Spafard and T. J. Farrell were

in Ann Arbor on business last Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Jacquemain return-

ed from their wedding trip Monday night. Wm. Holmes went to Ann Arbor Tuesday and bought him three carriages.

Eugene Brown and James Palmer of Clinton were in town Tuesday evening. Henry Jacquemain of Lansing came

here Tuesday night to visit his parents. Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case went to Ann Arbor Tuesday on business and to visit friends.

Miss Emma Nisle of the ENTERPRISE office visited in Detroit Sunday and versalist. Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Witherell yielted relatives here from Friday until Monday night. Miss Kate Gibson and George Hill

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Jacqueman and Mrs.

Kramer of Detroit are guests at Frank Jacquemain's. Mat Wurster went to Ann Arbor Tuesday and was excused from serving on

circuit court jury. Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Berger and Mr. &

at Wampler's lake, Sunday. Misses Ada Swift and Lena Rheinhar of Tecumseh were guests of Miss Mary Swift Tuesday and Wednesday.

Frank Sloat was in Jackson Monday on business and on Tuesday went to Ann Arbor to get his saloon license.

Rev. & Mrs. Geo. Schoettle arrived a home Tuesday night and are receiving the congratulations of their friends. Mrs. Harmon Clark and grandson

Norval Welling, went to Tecumseh Sat

MSDATED

The school report will be puplished next week.

Painters are at work at the union savings bank building.

Judge Watkins of Ann Arbor is in town today on business.

D. A. Donaldson is out on a business trip for Lonier & Hoffer.

Mesdames Sam Smith and J. A. Goodyear were Jackson visitors yesterday.

That "show" at the star social Friday night the 12th can be seen by anyone who has the price. Sew your buttons on

Leave your laundry at Younghan's barber shop. I send on Tuesday and it is returned on Friday. Good work guaran-

As I am going west, I wish to sell my bousehold furniture, stoves, carpets, dishes, etc. Call at Nestell house.

Rev. Miss Young was called to Tecumseh Sunday afternoon to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Maria Stacy, widow of the late Judge Stacy of that place. She was 87 years of age and a life-long uni-

Parties desiring wedding invitations. announcements, cards, address cards, etc. either engraved or printed are requested to call at the ENTERPRISE office and see samples of our work. The latest styles of Blissfield spent Sunday with Miss of stationery, engraving and type used in all our work.

> Pay 12 months in Advance for the

Manchester Enterprise And save 25 cents.

Mrs. Will Schaffer visited their cottage New Laundry Opened.

I have fitted the rooms next west of Root's jewelry store, and I am

READY TO DO WORK PROMPTLY

> and would like to have your orders. Will give satisfac

All the saloon bonds have been accept personers of the company of

Paint and Putty

Make dirty or rough wood look smooth and clean. I have the best makes, also Oils, Brushes, Calcimine, etc.

Stoves and Ranges

Are necessities for hot weather, which will soon be here. Call and see my stock and get prices I have so

Household Comforts

That it is hard to enumerate all. Hardware, Carriages, Agricultural Tools, etc.

FRED WIDEMAYER.

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institution the greatest variety and institution the greatest variety and assortiment or an whole of furniture shown by any house in Michigan. They find our Crockery department filled to overflowing with all the desirable produces. China, Japan, England, Germany, Austria and America all contributing to-England, Germany, Austria and America all contributing to-make this department of our business a grand success. Any and every sort of a Home Furnishing can be found in Our-Great Buildings—they can be obtained a little better—in quality and a little lower in price of us than they can be obtained elsewhere. This is why we grow and spread.

Respectfully Yours,

GALLUP & LEWIS, Jackson.



eptember nelt, at ten o clock in the interest ich of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 2nd, A. D. 1906. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors.

Commissioner's Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASSPA-NEAW, SS. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office. In the City of Atta Afror, on the Sist day of April, to-the year one thousand size

day of April, in the year one thousand size hundred and five. Present, Exony R. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Maranas S. Every, eccousts of said estate, having filed in this court their final account, and praying that the same may be beared and allowed, May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be appointed for the allowing of said account.

account.

And is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the MARGENERA EXTERPRISE a newspaper printed and circulating in said (County of Washtenew, EMORY E. LELAND, (A true copy) Judge of Probate, H. WIRT NEWSIER, Register.

(A true copy) Judge of I H. Wirt Newkirk, Register. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHITS-

Draw, sa, At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 28th day of April, in the year one thousand also hundred and five. hy on April the year of the state of Caristina In the matter of the estate of Caristina Hieber, deceased. Edward Hieber, executor of said catate, baving fled in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It-is-ordered, that the Sist day of May next, at ten b'clock in the forences, at said Probate Office be appointed for the allowance of said account.

bate Office of appointers of the said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this sorder be published three aucoessive weeks previous to said time of bearing, is the Marchester Everspring, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washiesaw.

EMORY E. LELAND,

(A true copy)

H. Wift NEWKIER, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASETS-

CTATE OF MIGHIGAN, COURT OF WARTSTAW SA. At a session of the Probate Court for
said County of Washlemaw, held at the Probate
Office, in the city of Ans Arbor, on the 18th day.
Of Apil, in the year one thousand aims
hundred and sive.
Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of
Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George Gillett,
decoased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of R. Belle. Willow praying that
administration of said estate may be granted to
Henry Lesson or some other suitable person, and
that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.
It is nodered, thus the 5th day of May,
next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, as said
Probate Office be appointed for the hearing of
said petition.

Probate Office be appearant for the measure was add 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 ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washiennew.

EMORY—E. LELAN D.

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Judge of Probate.

H. WIRT NEWEIDE. Register.

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H. WIRT NEWRIEK. REGISET.

Mortgage Sale.

BY A MORTGAGE DATED JUNE 4th. 1901, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decador Washtenne County, Michigan, June 12, 1901, in liber 93 of mortgages, page 224, Francis M. Butter and Adelia Entire, the wife, duly mortgaged to Amy Jones "all that certain piece-or-parcel-of-land-distant-and-being in the township of Augusta. Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: the south-west one quarter of the north-east one-quarter of acction, wenty-four."

Said mortgage was assigned on the 4th day of September, 1903, by Amanda M. Wilcox, the executrix of the last will and testament of said Amy Jones (then decased) to Amanda Wilcox in person, which assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Decad for the said county of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 11th day of September, 1903, in liber 15 of the assignment of mortgages at page 250.

Default has been made in the saveral payment of mortgages at page 250.

Default has been made in the saveral payment of said supplied and in arrears and have a remained of the said county of the said saig sees they days, for which default the said mortgage and said mortgage with the said saig sees the said saig sees they days, for which default the said mortgage on the said said said mortgage will be forecome to said the said mortgage will be said the said mortgage will be forecomed by the said count of the said said said said mortgage will be forecomed by the said of the power of asie in said mortgage contained and the staintes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecomed by the said of the power of saie in said mortgage contained and the staintes in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be forecomed by the said of the power of saie in said mortgage of the said said the said the said the said said the said said the said mortgage will be forecomed by the said of the power of s

it so long and for so many reasons. No other maker

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company of ladies at tea Monday evening in honor of Mrs. T. L. Iddings. Mrs. LAMB AND PEERLESS Wm. Burtless entertained in her honor Also Fence Posts.

Geo. Wiltse was called to Clinton last Saturday morning on account of the death of Charles Wiltse, who had been is poor bealth for several years from

J. A. Goodyear went to Columbus, O.

last Friday with the Detroit shriners and

says that they had a fine time. He met

Prof. J. G. Leland of Mt. Vernon, there.

Mrs. J. A. Goodyear entertained a

Earl Chase, Ed Uphouse and Gust Wuerthner who were members of Co. C., 31st Michigan volunteers, are preparing to attend the annual session of the regiment, at Mouroe on Wednesday the 17th. Prof. Young of the Clinton schoo's

was in town last Saturday in the interest

of a lecture bureau. Prof. Essery has decided not to attempt a lecture course again as they are not patronized sufficiently to make them pay. J. W. Scott, the blacksmith who has been working for George Nisle the past

winter, will go to Iowa where he former

ly lived. His friends there have bought

him a shop and he thinks that it will

pay him better to go there and work. Miss Hess of Napoleon, a teacher-in the city schools at Monroe passed through here on the train Monday night. The schools in Monroe are closed on account electric car collision at Newport, Saturday when three people were killed and several seriously injured, but she escaped

Our citizene are to have the pleasure of listening to our former townsboy, Herbert Leon Cope, the humorist, who has entertained Manchester audiences so often in years gone by. He has greatly improved since he was last here and is rated among the best. Friday evening thes plow five acres a day, doing society raised \$25 towards the silver is his date at Arbeiter ball. Let us all turn out and give him a hearty welcome.

Harnesses that last, The Banner Buggy.

The Leading Fences

Dr. Holland's medicated Salt a great worm destroyer and conditioner for

horses, cattle and sheer F. M. ENGLISH

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The Best in the World.

In Village and Country

Jossie Weise is tending bar for W. H.

Wm. Widmayer is tending bar for Robert Mahrle. Vegetation has made great advance

the past two days. The children seem wild in their efforts

to hang May baskets. Many fruit trees are in bloom and their

fragrance fills the air. Eighth garde examinations at the high

school, today and tomorrow.

The children bring beautiful bouquets of wild flowers from the woods.

Warren Kimble is at work for Art Freeman at the Freeman house.

Leo Senger is working fer Lonier Hoffer in the Manchester roller mills.

Day Stringham has acquired a fine well of water on his place north of town.

Fishing seems to be better now and bullheads are not the only kind that is There is no news to give out regarding

the cement plant, but the price of cement Wm. Youum and Fred Dowling are

building the foundation for Chris. Marx's The G. A. R. and W. R. C. are pre-

will be given later. Frank Sloat and Ed. Blaisdell opened saloon at Norvell Tuesday night. Et.

Blaisdell will run it. We call attention to the advertisement of Hicks, the Tecumseh jeweler, about

The first strawberries sold here this

season was on Monday and 16 cents a hox was saked for them The little trout stream north of town called the Williams brook, will be

"fished to death" if not watched. Thos. J. Farrel has made his place look much better by the removal of evergreen trees and grading- the lawn which

will be newly seeded. People are beginning to talk about decoration day. Lots at oak grove cemetery will be fixed up to look attractive as

possible before that day. Grass Lake chapter B. A. M. has exof this village, to visit Grass Lake on Tuesday, May 16th and confer the B. A.

There was but half a dezen merchante present at the business men's meeting Tuesday evening. If they expect to accomplish much they must attend the

A meeting of those interested in baseball was beld at the council building Monday night. Gust Wuerthner was elected manager and Chas. Younghans secretary and treasurer.

We learn that a large amount of carp was placed in Thorn's lake, west of town, on Tuesday by parties who took the lake for the purpose of making a business, later on of shipping fish to the canneries

The school board has extended an invitation to all the teachers to remain another year and all but two have accepted. The salary of the lady teachers has been raised two dollars a month for next year.

made gardens, the most of them have not Lehman. stirred the soil yet. Monday morning ice formed so its just as well to wait a little longer until there is some warmth

W. W. Hicks the Tecumseh jeweler. was in town last Friday looking for someone to attend to sending him orders for goods, and jewelry and watches to repair. He says that he will

We are pleased to announce that the Modern Woodman have engaged Herbert Leon Cope to give one of his popular and interesting entertainment at Arbeiter hall Friday evening. The price of admission is so low that we can all afford

The school board informs us that someone threw stones and broke two window lights in the central school building Tuesday night. They say that they will prosecute anyone detected in such willful destruction of property, to the

full extent of the law. nounds thus far this season. Among the and best wishes. best clips taken by him were 8,752 pounds from M. E. Keeler, 2,057 pounds from M. L. Raymond, 2455 pounds from Lembert Uphause of Sharon and 1764 pounds of John Dierterle of Freedom.

Dr. Lee Ackerson has not gone to Milan, He was sent by the Lake Shore company to Norveil to examine those sheep shipped to Harry Ledd and which Ladd refused to pay freight on, on account of their dying after being taken from the car. The stomach of one of the dead sheep was sent to the agricultural college to be analyzed.

The editor of the ENTERPRISE Wants all the news in town and surrounding country, and wishes people to write, phone or tell us what they know. If you write, kindly sign your name, not frame will be raised soon. It will have for publication but as evidence of good the late style roof. faith and so we may know who sent it. One office 'phone is No. 44, house 'phone No. 51 and you can save time by calling shop on Tuesdays and Saturdays. ne and telling us the news.

The historical club held their annual meeting and banquet last Friday afternoon at the pleasant home of Meedames McCord and Stark. Following the regular order of business a pleasing program was rendered, after which dainty refreshments were served. The following officers were chosen for the coming year :

President-Miss Nettle Taylor Vice President-Mrs. Phoebe Stark Secretary-Mrs. Helen Tracy Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Tester.

Art Jacqueman left home last Friday ailing his wife that he was going to Jackson on business but would be right back. He has not returned. His father went there Tuesday to look for him but eays he could find nothing of him. He says that Art collected between \$325 and \$375 and took the money with him. This is the second time that Art has skipped out and his father thinks that he has gone to the British northwest as he has an uncle living there, but does not know. He leaves a heartbroken wife

Saturday noon as Albert Johnson was driving home, having brought some stock to town, in going down the bill on railroad street, the wagon tongue dropped down and the end ran into the ground raising the wagon and throwing it over Young Johnsin was thrown to the ground with considerable force where he lay for paring for memorial day. Particulars a few moments apparently lifeless. Jacob Briegel came along and caught the team, and the young man, having regained his feet, went in searh of Dr Tracy who dressed his wounds. His face was bruised and both wrists were injured by the fall.

> A party of Chelson business men came here vesterday forenoon in one of the Olds Motor cars to see what our people had done towards forming a company to run a pamenger and package car between here and Chelsea. The party consisted of H. S. Holmes, Theo. Wood, O. T. Hoover, L. Gorton, John S. Cummings, A. W. Wilkinson and R. Moekel. They made the trip in one hour and four min utes and the driver, Mr. Monroe, said that they did not attempt to make quick run. The wagon weighs about 2500 pounds, is 16 horse power, carries 12 people and costs \$2,200.

J. W. Benjamin, founder of the Benja min movement cure, who has made so many successful operations for the relief ded an invitation to meridian chapter at sufferers from hernia, etc., among whom are some of our citizens, paid Manchester a visit as announced this week. He was unable to complete his work here and will return again. The ENTERPRISE will appounce the date so that those who need his services can meet him at the Freeman house. Mr. Benismin was accompanied by his wife and

two children. He expects soon to take his family to Kentucky to spend the eammer in the Cumberland mountains with Mrs. Benjamin's parents and in the fall will probably locate in Detroit.

NORTH SHARON.

M. E. Keeler made a business trip Thurs

Adam Oversmith is repairing his resi-

day to Kalamasoo.

Charles Buss and family of Manchester were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Dorr. Sunday.

While some of our townspeople have at the home of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ered Mr. & Mrs. William Dorr were in Grass

> Lake, Sunday the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Putman Dorr. Mrs. J. E. Irwin spent Sunday and Mon-

> day in Brooklyn the guest of her cousin Mrs, Nellie Gillett. Philip O'Neil of Adrian and Harry

> O'Neil of Lima visited at Henry O'Neil's the first of the week. The Misses Clara, Mayme and Floren

Reno spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Herman Haves at Sylvan. We learn that the livery barn of Will Keeler of Milford, Conn., was burned recent

Henry Hitchcock of Lyons has returned to his home after, spending a few days with his cousin, Miss Mary Hitchcock

Arthur Gillet, a Sharon boy, who is treet car conductor at Chicago, and Miss Anna Unhaus, daughter of Mrs. Autor Unhana and who has been living in Jack u, were married at Jackson on Tuesday and left at once for Chicago where a hom-Henry Kirchofer has taken in 87,000 awaited them. The ENTERPRISE joins the pounds of wool and has sold 26,000 many friends in extending congratulations

FREEDOM-

Mim Augusta Hance has been sick with

'Paul Kress of Manchester spent Tuesday

ere at the farm. Mr. & Mrs. John Bertke and daughter

spent Sunday at Chelsen. Bank Kuhl is erecting a new windmill or

Mr. & Mrs. Will Altenbernt are the proud

parents of a 11-pound boy, another muccabe Mr. & Mrs. John Kuhl of Sharon visited their daughter, Mrs. Henry Esch, Monday Henry Voegeding has completed a foundation for a new barn 54x36 feet. The

Bassora Jr. will stand at Morobb EUSHTON BROTHERS BRIDGEWATER.

Philip Becker of Ann Arbor visited his Arthur Schlegel of Ypsilant, spent Sun

ay with his parents here. Christian Walts and family of Saline

pent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Geo. Rheinfrank and daughter, Miss erths, drove to Saline on business Monday. Gottlieb Bauer of Ann Arbor was in this

locality last week purchasing wool from the Admission 25 cents. S. A. Crawford, a life insurance agent, of Ypellanti was in town on business for two

days last week. Edward Graf, who is attending Brown's miness university at Adrian, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Schoen and daughte Viola, were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Frank secon of Manchester, Sunday

Mrs. Frank Jenkins attempted to take her life last Thursday. She cut her throat and ook a quantity of laudanum but was disovered in time to save her life.

Mr. & Mrs. George Becker who speak reck with Mrs. B.'s brother, Philip Johns and family in Sherwood, O., returned hom-Friday. They report an enjoyable time.

Matt Flinn went to Ann Arbor, Monday

and Dr. Breaky examined his leg and told him that there was a dead bone there which he thought would work out. Matt can walk across the room without a crutch. Amanda Rheinfrank and Hattie Teufel will finish school in district No. 1 and in-

which will be held in the Salise high school building this week Thursday and Friday. We are pleased to learn that Miss Euthenia Baner, who had an operation for appendicitis at Ann Arbor last week Thursday, is doing nicely. Her mother and sister, Mrs. Theodore Rash, who were with her

tend to take the 8th grade examination

since the operation, returned home Monday. William Rentschler and Miss Amelia Reyer were quietly married last week Wedneeday, Rey. Irion officiating. The groom is one of our respected and popular business men of this section and for the past year is engaged in the stock business with Ed. Hauser of Saline, and do a great deal of shipping from here. Congratulations are in order.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main were Jackson visitors Saturday last.

Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Carpenter are entertain ing friends from Adrian. J. D. Pence, who has been laid up the

est month, with rheumatism, is worse Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Hardcastle have mov-

Miss Jennie Miers visited last week a the home of her uncle, Albert Vandewalker

Editor Blanchard and son of Clinton were Wampler's lake visitors Sunday last. They came in the auto.

A. J. Aiken of Napoleon has started

grocery wagon among the farmers in this vicinity. He takes the same route that L

Miss Bell Miers of Onsted, who has been staying at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Vern DesErmie the past two weeks returned to Onsted, Saturday.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Fanny Worty of Toledo is visiting t Sam Hurlbutt's.

Sam Hurlbust has begun excavating the cellar for his new house.

Misses Luly Hase and Lucile Austin will take the 8th grade examination this

Harry Ladd purchased a double deck of estern lambs from Chicago, which arrived last Friday... Before getting them from the stock yards here three died and several others died soon after. Up to this date 40 are dead and 23 are paralyzed. A thorough investigation is being made as to the car Veterinary Ackerson of Manchester attributted it to a too liberal supply of salt. Dr. Waldron of Tecumaeh examined the store ach of a dead one Tuesday and also examined the bedding of the car. His theory i that the sheep ate of some poison weed that was in the bedding. Whatever the cause we hope Mr. Ladd will get pay for his loss.

BROOKLYN.

The milk haulers commenced making

daily trips to the creamery May 1st. Mrs. J. W. Wood of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Dr. Palmer, from Saturday

Mrs. T. B. Bailey of Manchester and Mrs Dr. Kotts of Toledo visited at W. S. Culver's, Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiel Woodward, who spent the winter in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Morris, returned on Wednesday.

Dwellings are so scarce that Ehen Horn ing our new bank cashier and Prof. Mo Alpine, the new superintendent of echools say they think they will have to camp out until more can be built,

... CLINTON.

Some new looms have been received for the woolen mills.

omen Tate is building the foundation for a new residence.

Mrs. P. B. Sutfin died last Saturday an as buried on Tuesday at Tecum sah.

Mrs. William Reynolds has owne from Jackson to live with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Mull, west of town.

Charles Wilter died last Friday of umption leaving a wictowed misther to ourn. The feneral Sunday at the methodist church was attencied by the odd sellows.

There will be another of the popular O E S. socials on Friday evening, May

12th at Masonic Temple, to which all are cordially invited. There will be a short program concluding with an amusing play "An Economical Boomerang," given by our best taleut. The gentlemen will be especially interested, as the dressmaking problem is solved; and everyone who enjoys a hearty laugh, and pleasant evening should attend and thereby help to swell the piano fund.

The Modern Woodmen of America have engaged Herbert Leon Cope, the hamorist and lecturer, to give one of his duct a tailor shop. All work intrusted popular entertainments at Arbeiter hall on Friday evening, May 5th. Most of attention. our citizens have heard Mr. Cope many times, as he formerly lived here and he is a graduate of our high school. He was popular then and, having a style peculiarly his own, never failed to entertain and please. He has improved with years of experience, but has lost none of bis originality and pleasant manners which made him so different from other enter tainers. Reserved seats should be se oured early, at Steinkohl's.

Lines on the Death of Mrs. John Jones.

On the morning of the twenty fifth of April, nineteen hundred and five, the Dread Messenger entered the home of our friend and neighbor. J. J. Jones. taking away the wife and mother. She had been ill for nearly fourteen weeks bet had so far resovered that she was Papering able to take a few steps about the house and to one who was with her but the day before, she was unusually bright speaking hopefully of the future, and planning what she intended to do for husband, sons and daughters, when she became stronger. But alas! "Ere half the good she planned to do was done, the short-breathed life was through, Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth," yet in the flush of health and strength, we do not like to think of our days as a passing shadow, and are prone to forget that only "by Him are our days multiplied and the years of our life ed." It is a wise provision that the veil which hides the face of the futurity was woren by the hand of mercy," for we would oft faint by the wayside, "if we knew the woe and heartache that would meet us on the road." This departed one was brave and patient, and and though miets obscured the way, she held secure the higher path. She looked well to the wave of her household, bul the good-wife is now not at home, for she has gone on a long journey. She lived so that her day was to her night a ed back to the willow grove hotel for the teller of good tidings. The hands that

were eyer ready to help another, the feet that never tired doing for loved ones and friends are now at rest, and to those who saw her last, there was the look of one who saw " the Light that shines not on land or sea." Besides her husband and three sone, she is survived by one sister. who was too ill to come to her. To those who were with her but the day before, they little thought that before mother dawn, she, in "that fairer clime," would be bidding loved ones a glad good-morning. Friends met at the house at one o'clock, Thursday, and after singing and prayer, a procession was formed for the church, where the Lady maccabees of Manchester hive received their sister in a body as she was carried into the church, which had received her oft times before, The flowers, emblems

of that higher life, went with her to her eternal sleep, mute tokens of the respect in which we held her. oo shall stand amid the dawn that

flowers in sunshine farther on. The relatives from abroad were Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Jones and brother Fred, Mr. & Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Stearns and danghter, Mr. & Mrs. Keyser of Battle Creek: Mrs. Esther Jones of Clinton; Mrs. Bradt of Jackson. This Christian woman, this devoted wife and mother, will be sadly missed by loved ones and friends," but to live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

Born.

HUSTON.—In Sharon on Monday, April 24, 1905, to Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Huston, a son.

DOERFLER.—In Norvell on Monday, May 1, 1905, to Mr. & Mrs. John Doerfler, a daughter.

Married.

BURRIDGE-GASTON-At the bride's parents M. A. Mrs. William Gaston, is Tecumesh on Wednesday, May 3, 1905, by Rev. Miss Young of Munchester, Mr. Ches. Burridge and Miss Anna Catharine Gaston both of Tecumesh.

Home Market.

BUTTER—Weak 20c fb. BEANS—\$1.30 for 6270 pick. Yellow-eyed \$1.50. BEEF.—Best steers, lower \$4.00@\$5.25

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BGGS.—Weak at 15c a doa.
HOGS.—Lower. Best \$4.75@\$4.90; pigs and yorkers \$4.50@\$4.75.
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Miss Mertie Alton of Milan and Miss Alice Van Winkle of Tecumeh visited Mrs. Margaret English over Sunday.

Mrs. John Grossman fell down the cella stairs Monday night and dislocated her elbow. Dr. Conklin was called to attend her and she is doing well.

Mrs. Christina Huber, who fell and fractured a thigh bone while visiting her son Fred two weeks ago, is in a serious condition on account of her age, 78 years.

Walter Briegel has rented the rooms occupied by C. F Yocum and will conto him will have his prompt and careful Wm. J. Jacquemain from Detroit, ex

pert plane tuner and tone regulator, will be in town until Saturday to do piano and organ tuning. Leave orders a Frank Jacquemain's marble works.

Sutton Jr. will be at Charles Kuhlen kamp's barn every Saturday afternoon.

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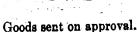
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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1905.

Standard time was adopted by Detroit the ridge. where, how much better it would be.

Norvell Farmers' Club.

The meeting with Mr. & Mrs. John 29th was well attended. The exercises Holmes; ladies topic, summer pastime, opened with the singing of America and led by Mrs. C. J. Harper; general topic, not enough to meet all demands, an O.P. Holmes. The next meeting will be assessment of 25 cents per member was held at L. D. Watkin's. voted. The officers were re-elected for another year.

Mrs. C._J. Harper read a selection from "The Outlook" on the evils of football which drew out some discussion. L. D. Watkins is a firm believer in athletics and approves of football.

J. G. Palmer has witnessed many games and thinks nothing is more brutalizing. One gymnasium like that at Ann Arbor is worth more than all the football in the world. T. B. Halladay and W. R. Mount also disapprove of it.

Under current events W. R. Mount spoke of defaulting officials and the evil results to all. Our confidence in men is shaken and we do not know whom to

The needs of the agricultural college came up and on motion the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved that we favor a reasonable appropriation by the legislature to meet the more pressing needs of the agricultural college."

In moving this A. R. Palmer spoke of schools that more of our youth may have ready access to them. The U.S. is far behind Germany in this respect and their Sharon, \$600. the need of more trade and technical good results are shown in the rapid industrial advancement there.

The ladies topic, our spring work, was introduced by Mrs. J. G. Palmer. She urged attention to the fresh air and water neglected, microbes and germs multiply there and the whole needs to be cleaned and purified. Plan ahead system is very acres,) Manchester, \$500. essential to accomplishment. Clean one room at a time and when once settled do not disarrange. Look out for places where moths may accumulate, do not hoard up a lot of things to mildew and at Jackson was burned Friday afternoon, spoil, thinking they may be wanted at destroying an old landmark.

Mrs. L. D. Watkins tries to clean on a plan to the discomfort and incon- them into trouble.—Grass Lake News. venience of everybody. The carpets this part. Make the cellar one of the first things.

Mrs. E. Horning said that not half of us drink half the water we ought, to keep us in good health. Mrs. W. B. Lowry has to work in accordance with strength, last Friday and his leg was amputated to wait till spring to admit fresh air to and one child. the cellar. Mrs. E. E. Ferguson uses a wagon jack to move the piano and other heavy articles, Mrs. C. W. Jewett supposes that housecleaning is a terror to when two teams will be exalted, one in the men and that it ought to be simplyfied. Believes in out door cellars, in

A. R. Palmer prefaced his paper on new methods and new tools with several other topics: the black rust on wheat in the north-west, its cause and prevention The harvester trust, the agricultural exhibit and corn propagating, cars on the western railroads, the work of Luther of the 2-horse planter, the more extensive use of the drag in the early cultivation of corn, the feeding of western lambs, etc. Of new tools the paper spoke of three, the double or gang plow, the

a 2-row cultivator.

C. J. Harper approves of planting built in the county. core in drills. With the high price of labor we must use the improved tools and the more we can accomplish with one team the better.

E. Horning approves of the modern tools for corn growing, the two hotse wife and mother, especially to the singers corn planter. If in drills, corn cuts better with the binder.

James Pierce has tried cultivating two rows of corn at once and does not favor is. It is better to do good and thorough work and do less of it.

mang plows altogether. One man and Mesdames Parr and Whitnore. This rated among the best. Friday evening by week then most men will do with enniversary,

Manchester Enterprise seingle plow and saving one man and

among the stones toan a single plow The manure spreader is the finest tool ever introduced. Much time is eaved in unloading and the manure is to finely divided that it can be applied to grass. lands without detriment.

W. R. Mount said that he could not use such tools on his little farm. He feels that he is not in it.

J. Green has only a small farm and has to get up to the fences. Could not Write or 'phone the Enterprise any News or do it with five horses. Cultivating two Orders for Job Work or Advertising. Residence phone No. 51.

C. P. Holmes thought the 2-row cultivator and manure spreader might possibly work on level land but would not on a side hill. Ones circumstances and needs must guide. Asked about the corn cultivator with a third section like a weeder to follow on the row and level

on Monday and caused but litte confu- Jas. Pierce objected to that the earth sion. People who turned their watches was thrown next the corn to cover the and clocks back to standard time when weeds. L. D. watkins said that weeds they retired at night found no difficulty should never be allowed to get half an in the change, in fact, never knew the inch high. The time to use a weeder is difference. If it could be done so every- just after the cultivator when the ground is mellow.

E. E. Ferguson said that in his section every field of corn planted in drills was full of weeds.

Program for the next meeting : Select reading, Mrs. W. R. Mount; current Green at Mapleton on Saturday, April events, J. G. Palmer; essay, Elma prayer by C. J. Holmes. Treasurer C. the relative advancement of large and J. Harper reported a balance of \$2.56 in small farms and which is the better for the treasury but it appeared that it was the future welfare of the country, led by

Washtenaw County.

Friday night after the senior swing-ou at Ann Arbor, the boys tried to build a bonfire on the street car tracks. A plate plans window was broken and electric car windows were smashed. Chief of Police Kelsey was pelted with eggs and a wild time was had generally. One atudent was put in jail and paid \$48 next morning to settle the fine and damages.

Real cetate transfers: John W. Hull, Saline, to Daniel F. Reeves, parcel in Saline township, \$150. Frederick E. Schneider, Freedom to Gottlob C. Mann, parcel in township of

Freedom. \$1.500. Minnie E. Norcross, Tecumseh,

Edward Logan, Manchester, parcel on sec. 18, Manchester, \$3,650. Stephen Schneider, Freedom, to Mar-

tin Heiber, south part of a hf of e hf of se qr of sec. 27, Freedom, \$1,350. Richard Green, Manchester, to Albert D. English, sw qr of se qr of sec. 29 and s qr of se qr of sec. 29, Manchester, \$750.

Mary A. Hall, et al, Manchester, to William Burtless, all rights as heirs in parcel on secs. 27, 35 and 26 (250 acres,) Manchester, \$1,500. Eva E. Truesdell-Rose, to William

supply, that they should be pure and in parcel on secs. 27, 35 and 26 (250 abundant. The cellar must not be acres,) Manchester, \$500.

Maude Deitz, et al' to William Burt-

The old Bender's restaurant building

A few young men created quite a dis-Mrs. L. D. Watkins tries to clean graceful disturbance upon the streets last when we can and as we can, not to insist Friday night, which if repeated will get

Paint on the floors and rugs help to solve stock farm near Howard City and will organizing an automobile buss line betake possession of the same at once, tween here and Chelsea. moving this family there soon,-Grass Lake News.

Clarence Smith fell on a circular saw while sawing wood, south of Jackson Mrs. Mount does not think it necessary He died from his injuries, leaving a wife

The members of Grass Lake chapter, R. A. M., are looking forward to a very pleasant time on Tuesday, May 16th, hardwood floors and rugs instead of the dining room. Manchester chapter has been invited to confer the degrees in the evening and it is expected that the grand high pricet and other officers of the grand chapter will be present.

The first mill in Lenswee county was Burbank in creating new plants and built by Wing, Evans & Brown, in Tefruits. Of the newer methode, he spoke cumseh in 1826. It is said that a rock of the growing of corn in drille, the use was found about a mile and a half from the mill site, which was worked into a mill stone, being capable of grinding ten bushels of grain per hour,—Adrian Times The mill was in Brownsville, the first site of the present village of Tecumseh, manure spreader and the two-row corn and is about a mile north of Chicago street, The mill was burned several J. G. Palmer had planned for a gang years ago and the new electric light powplow but falling to get it, intends to try er house now stands on the site. The Old Red Mill at Adrian was the second

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for the untiring care that was bestowed upon this loved and to those who showed their regard by their gifts of beautiful flowers.

The methodist woman's home missinary society was entertained at the often in years gone by. He has greatly T. D. Watkins now uses double or church parlor Tuesday afternoon by improved since he was last here and is ses plow five acres a day, doing society raised \$25 towards the silver is his date at Arbeiter hall. Let us all

Personals

Art Jacker went to Ann Arbor Mon-

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Lansing yesterday to visit her daughter.

Miss Katherine Mohr spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Monroe.

John F. Spafard and T. J. Farrell were in Ann Arbor on business last Friday.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Jacquemain return ed from their wedding trip Monday night.

Wm. Holmes went to Asu Arbor. Tuesday and bought him three carriages. Eugene Brown and James Palmer of Clinton were in town Tuesday evening.

Henry Jacquemain of Lansing came ere Tuesday night to visit his parents Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case went to Ann

Miss Emma Niele of the ENTERPRISE office visited in Detroit Sunday and

Arbor Tuesday on business and to visit

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Witherell yisited relatives here from Friday until Monday night.

Miss Kate Gibson and George Hill Mary Swift.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Jacqueman and Mrs Kramer of Detroit are guests at Frank Jacquemain's.

Mat Wurster went to Ann Arbor Tuesday and was excused from serving on circuit court jury.

Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Berger and Mr. & Mrs. Will Schaffer visited their cottage at Wampler's lake, Sunday. Misses Ada Swift and Lena Rheinhart

of Tecumseh were guests of Miss Mary Swift Tuesday and Wednesday. Frank Sloat was in Jackson Monday on business and on Tuesday went to Aun

Arbor to get his saloon license. Rev. & Mrs. Geo. Schoettle arrived at home Tuesday night and are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

Mrs. Harmon Clark and grandson Norval Welling, went to Tecumseh Saturday to spend Sunday with friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Green enjoyed a pleasant visit from their son Willis and wife of Clinton, Saturday and Sunday.

Fred M. Freeman was in Ann Arbor Tuesday an legal business. He has one case on the circuit court docket this term.

We learn with regret that the little son of Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Freeman of Chelses fell in the barn Tuesday and broke his

Mrs. Geo. Waltz of Jackson visited her mother from Wednesday until Mon day and her husband was here on Sun

Wm. Neebling and N. Schmid were selected as delegates from Manchester to the Arbeiter bund at Ypcilanti, June.

Mr. & Mrs. John Wuerthner went to Ann Arbor yesterday to see their daughter Lellah who is at the hospital for

Miss Marie Kirchhofer of the high school was taken sick Monday, but we learn that she is better and expects to resume her duties next week.

last Friday to investigate the plan of

J. A. Goodyear went to Columbus, O., last Friday with the Detroit shriners and says that they had a fine time. He met Prof. J. G. Leland of Mt. Vernon, there.

Mrs. J. A. Goodyear entertained a company of ladies at tea Monday evening in honor of Mrs. T. L. Iddings. Mrs. Wm. Burtless entertained in her honor

Geo. Wiltse was called to Clinton last Saturday morning on account of the death of Charles Wiltee, who had been in poor health for wayaral wasse from

Earl Chase, Ed Uphouse and Gust Wuerthuer who were members of Co. C., 31st Michigan volunteers, are preparing to attend the annual session of the regiment, at Monroe on Wednesday the 17th.

Prof. Young of the Clinton schoo's was in town last Saturday in the interest of a lecture bureau. Prof. Emery has decided not to attenual a lecture course again as they are not patronized auffi

ciently to make them pay. J. W. Scott, the blacksmith who has been working for George Niele the past winter, will go to Iowa where he former ly lived. His friends there have bought him a shop and he thinks that it will pay him better to go there and work.

Miss Hess of Napoleon, a teacher is the city schools at Monroe passed through bere on the train Monday night. The schools in Monroe are closed on account of smallpox. Miss Hess was in an electric car collision at Newport, Saturday when three people were killed and several seriously injured, but she escaped

Our citizens are to have the pleasure of listening to our former townshop Herbert Leon Cope, the humorist, who has entertained Manchester audiences so tura out and give him a hearty welco

inge bank building. Judge Watkies of Ann Arbor is in

own today on business. D. A. Donaldson is out on a busin

trip for Lonier & Hoffer. Mesdames Sam Smith and J. A. Goodear were Jackson visitors yesterday.

That "show" at the star social Friday night the 12th can be seen by anyone who has the price. Sew your buttons on

Leave your laundry at Younghan's barber shop. I send on Tuesday and it is returned on Friday. Good work guaran-

As I am going west, I wish to sell my bousehold furniture, stoves, carpets, dishes, etc. Call at Nestell house.

Rev. Miss Young was called to Tecumeeh Sunda<u>y afternoon to officiate</u> at the funeral of Mrs. Maria Stacy, widow of the late Judge Stacy of that place. She was 87 years of age and a life-long universalist.

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Crammissioner's Research TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRYS NAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Amariah Hitchcock late of said county. deceased, hereby gives notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for predictors to present their claims against the estate of and deceased is Sharen with the country of the 5th and Co

Beties to Creditors.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commissioner's Notice.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN. Columy or Wassyndow. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said Cousty. Commissioners to receive, examine and educate all claims, and demands of all persons against the county, deceased, hereby give noticed the formounts from date are allowed, by other than the price of the county, of the county of the county, on the first day of July and on the call day of September next, and the county of the cou

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 MAMORBETER EFFERRISE a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, (A true copy)

Judge of Probate, H. WIRT NEWEIRE, Register.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARETENAW, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for
said County of Washienaw, held at the Probate
Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 28th
day of April, in the year one thousand nine
hundred and five.
Present, Exury E. LELERD, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christina
Hieber, deceased. Edward Hieber, executor of
said estate, having filed in this court his Sanaccount, and praying that the same may—beheard and allowed,
It is ordered, that the Jist day of May next,
at ten o'clock in the forenoen, at said Probate Office be appointed for the allowance of
said account.
And it: is further ordered, that a copy of this

Said account.

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H. Wist Newsier, Register, CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COSTY OF WASETS-STAW SE. AVE MESSION OF the Probate Count. for said County of Westienew, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Aun Arbor, on the 18th day of April, in the year one thousand nine bundred and dry.

Freest, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Gillett, deceased. On reading and filing the Gally veri-

decassed. On reading and filing the daily verified patition of R. Belle Wilcox praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Henry Leeson or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commessioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 5th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for the bearing of said petition.

Probate Office to appearance for the said patition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Mancametrian Environments a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washienaw.

EMORY E. LELARD, H. WIRT NEWRIER, Register.

Mortgage Sale.

BY A MORTGAGE DATED JUNE 4th, 1801, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deceds for Washtenaw County, Mienigan, June 12, 1901, in liber 93 of mortgagea, page 224, Francis M, Butier and Adelia Butier, his wife, duly mortgaged to Amy Jones "all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: the south-west one quarter of the north-seast one quarter of section twenty-four,"

Said mortgage was assigned on the 4th day of September, 1903, by Amanda M. Wilcox, the south-west one quarter of the north-east one quarter of section twenty-four."

Said mortgage was assigned on the 4th day of September, 1903. by Amanda M. Wilcox, the executrix of the last will and testament of said Amy Jones (thee deceased) to Amanda Wilcox in person, which assignment was recorded tathe office of the Register of Deeds for the said county of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 11th day of September, 1903, in liber 14 of the assignment of mortgages at page 250.

Default has been made in the assessment

Default has been made in the several payments of annual faterast due on said mortgage and said payments have been said still remaind due, unpaid and in arrears and here so remained for more than thirty days, for which defaults the said assignes have by seal of the cortion granted in said mortgage and elects and declares the principal sum of said mortgage and silf arrears 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 asd no suit or proceedings at iaw or in chascery have been instituted to recover the same or any Thereof

nave been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Thereof notice is harshy givan that, by eigens of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecomed by the sale of the premises therein (and above deserthed) at public auction to the highest bidder at the south front door of the court house in the city of Aszarbor (that being the building in which the circuit court for the county of Washtesaw is beid) on Saturday, the 20th day of May, 1905, at 100 clock in the foreneon to satisfy said debt held on Saturday, the 20th day of May, 1905, at 100 clock in the foreneon to satisfy said debt, and partent and cost and expenses of said sale, the symmetric of the county of the county



No other manufacturer in America has been at R so long and for so many reasons. No other maker

produces clothes of equal merit at equal prices. The Clothcraft principle has always been to turn the very best irrespective of cost and then to add sly a legitimate manufacturing profit. Whatever is saved in buying cloth, or in improving methods of melting, is taken out of the price. The Clothcrafters ere clothing manufacturers and not speculators they try to make the same persentage of profit on every

is put late every suit and overcost. It is a definite act backed by a house fifty years old, with ple capital and a reputation in the trade that

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WUERTHNER.

In Village and Country

Joseie Weiss is tending bar for W. H.

Wm. Widmayer is tending ber for Robert Mahrle.

Vegetation has made great advance the past two days.

The children seem wild in their efforts to hang May baskets.

Many fruit trees are in bloom and their

fragrance fills the air. Eighth garde examinations at the high

school, today and tomorrow.

The children bring beautiful bou of wild flowers from the woods.

Warren Kimble is at work for Freeman at the Freeman house

Leo Senger is working for Lonier & Hoffer in the Manchester roller mills.

Day Stringham has acquired a fine well of water on his place north of town.

Piching seems to be better now and bullheads are not the only kind that is caught.

There is no news to give out regarding the cement plant, but the price of coment has advanced. Wm. Youum and Fred Dowling are

building the foundation for Chris. Marx's The G. A. R. and W. R. C. are preparing for memorial day. Particulars

will be given later. Frank Sloat and E 1. Blaisdell opened saloon at Norvell Tuesday night. Et.

Blaiedell will run it. We call attention to the advertisement of Hicks, the Tecumseh jeweler. about

commencement goods. The first strawberries sold here this season was on Monday and 16 cents a

The little trout stream north of town nahed to death " if not watched.

box was asked for them.

Thos. J. Farrel has made his place look much better by the removal of evergreen trees and grading the lawn which will be newly seeded.

People are beginning to talk about decoration day. Lots at oak grove cemetery will be fixed up to look attractive as comible before that day.

Grass Lake chapter R. A. M. bas extended an invitation to meridian chapter of this village, to visit Grass Lake on Tuesday, May 16th and confer the B. A.

There was but half a dezen merchants present at the business men's meeting Tuesday evening. If they expect to accomplish much they must attend the meetings.

A meeting of those interested in base ball was bold at the council building Monday night. Gust Wuerthner was elected manager and Chas. Younghans secretary and treasurer.

We learn that a large amount of carp was placed in Thorn's lake, west of town, on Tuesday by parties who took the lake for the purpose of making a business, later on of shipping fish to the canneries.

The school board has extended an invitation to all the teachers to remain another year and all but two have accepted. The salary of the lady teachers has been raised two dollars a month for next year.

made gardens, the most of them have not Lehman. stirred the soil yet. Monday morning ice formed so its just as well to wait a Lake, Sunday the guests of Mr. & Mrs. little longer until there is some warmth.

W. W. Hicks, the Tecumseh jeweler was in town last Friday looking for Mrs. Nellie Gillett. to attend to sending him orders for goods, and jewelry and watches to repair. He says that he will

We are pleased to announce that the Modern Woodman have engaged Herbert Leon Cape to give one of his popular and sting cotestainment at Arbeiter hall. Friday evening. The price of admission is so low that we can all afford to attend.

The school board informs us that someone threw stones and broke two window lights in the central school building Tuesday night. They say that they will prosecute anyone detected in such willful destruction of property, to the full extent of the law.

pounds of wool and has sold 26,000 pounds thus far this sesson. Among the and best wishes. best cline taken by him were 8,752 pounds from M. E. Keeler, 2,057 pounds from M. L. Raymond, 2455 pounds from Lambert Uphanes of Sharon and 1764 pounds of John Dierterie of Freedom.

Dr. Lee Ackerson has not gone to Milan, He was sent by the Lake Shore company to Norveil to examine those sheep shipped to Harry Ladd and which Ladd refused to pay freight on, on account of their dying after being taken from the car. The stomach of one of the dead sheep was sent to the agricultural college to be analyzed.

The editor of the ENTERPRISE wants all the news in town and surrounding country, and wishes people to write, you write, kindly sign your name, not for publication but as evidence of good the late style roof. faith and so we may know who sent it. Our affice 'choose in No. 44, house 'phone No. 51 and you can save time by calling shop on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The historical club held their annua meeting and banquet last Friday afternoon at the pleasant home of Meedame McCord and Stark. Following the regular order of business a pleasing program was rendered, after which dainty refreshments were served. The following officer were chosen for the coming year:

President-Miss Nottle Taylor Vice President-Mrs. Phoebe Stark Secretary—Mrs. Helen Tracy Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Tester.

Art Jacqueman left home last Friday teiling his wife that he was going to Jackson on business but would be right back. He has not returned. His father went there Tuesday to look for him but eays he could find nothing of him. He says that Art collected between \$825 and \$375 and took the money with him. This is the second time that Art has skipped out and ble father thinks that he has gone to the British northwest as he has an uncle living there, but does not know. He leaves a heartbroken wife

Saturday noon as Albert Johnson was driving home, having brought some stock to town, in going down the bill on rail road street, the wagon tongue droppe down and the end ran into the ground raising the wagon and throwing it over Young Johnsin was thrown to the ground with considerable force where he lay for a few moments apparently lifeless. Ja cob Briegel came along and caught the team, and the young man, having regained his feet, went in searh of Dr Tracy who dressed his wounds. His face was bruised and both wrists were injured by the fall.

here yesterday forenoon in one of the Olds Motor cars to see what our people had done towards forming a company to run a passenger and package car between here and Chelsea. The party consisted called the Williams brook, will be of H. S. Holmes, Theo. Wood, O. T. Hoover, L. Gorton, John S. Cummings. A. W. Wilkinson and R. Moekel. They made the trip in one hour and four min utes and the driver, Mr. Monroe, said that they did not attempt to make a quick run. The wagon weighs about 2500 pounds, is 16 horse power, carries 12 people and costs \$2,200.

A party of Chelsea business men came

J. W. Benjamin, founder of the Benja min movement cure, who has made so many successful operations for the relief at sufferers from hernis, etc., among whom are some of our citizens, paid Manchester a visit as announced this week. He was unable to complete his work here and will return again. The ENTERPRISE will announce the date so that those who need his services can meet him at the Freeman house. Mr. Beniamin was accompanied by his wife and two children. He expects soon to take his family to Kentucky to spend the summer in the Cumberland mountains with Mrs. Benjamin's parents and in the fall will probably locate in Detroit.

NORTH SHARON.

M. E. Keeler made a business trip Thur

day to Kalamasoo Charles Buss and faurily of Manchester

ere guests of Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Dorr. Sunday. George Lehman of Chelsea spent Sunday

Mr. & Mrs. William Dorr were in Grass

Putman Dorr Mrs. J. E. Irwin spent Sunday and Mon-

day in Brooklyn the guest of her cousin, Philip O'Nell of Adrian and Harry

O'Neil of Lima visited at Henry O'Neil's The Misses Clara, Mayme and Florence

Reno spent Sanday with their sister, Mrs. Herman Haves at Sylvan. We learn that the livery barn of Will

Kenler of Milford Conn., was burned recently and the loss was \$1,000.

Henry Hitchcock of Lyons has returned to his home after, spending a few days with his cousin, Miss Mary Hilohoock.

Arthur Gillet, a Sharon boy, who is street car conductor at Chicago, and Miss Anna Uphana daughter of Mrs. Anton Uphaus, and who has been living in Jackson, were married at Jackson on Tuesday and left at once for Chicago where a home Heavy Kirchofer has taken in 87,000 awaited them. The ENTERPRISE joins the many friends in extending congratulations

FREEDOM.

Paul Krum of Manch here at the farm.

Mr. & Mrs. John Bertke and daughter spent Sunday at Chelses.

Bank Kuhl is erecting a new windmill on the farm where his son lives.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Altenbernt are the proof parents of a 11-pound boy, another maccabe

Mr. & Mrs. John Kuhl of Sharon visited their daughter, Mrs. Henry Esch, Monday Heary Voegeding has completed a founphone or tell us what they know. If dation for a new barn 54x36 feet. The frame will be raised soon. It will have

Bassora Jr. will stand at Morchhauser

BUSHTON BROTHERS

BRIDGEWATER

Philip Becker of Ann Arbor visited his Arthur Schlegel of Ypeilant, spent

Christian Waltz and family of pent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Geo. Rheinfrank and daughter. Miss

Bertha, drove to Saline on business Monday. Gottlieb Bauer of Ann Arbor was in this ocality hast week purchasing wool from the

S A Crawford a life insurance agent, o Ypellanti was in town on business for two iaya last week.

Edward Graf, who is attending Brown's usiness university at Adrian, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. A Mrs. F. W. Schoon and daughter Viola, were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Frank seems of Manchester Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Jenkine attempted to take be life last Thursday. She out her throat and took a quantity of laudanum but was dispoyered in time to saye her life.

Mr. & Mrs. George Becker who spent s week with Mrs. B.'s brother. Philip Johns and family in Sherwood, O., returned home Friday. They report an enjoyable time.

Matt Flinn went to Ann Arbor, Monday and Dr. Breaky examined his leg and told him that there was a dead bone there which he thought would work out. Matt can walk across the room without a crutch. Amanda Rheinfrank and Hattie Teufel

will finish school in district No. 1 and intend to take the 8th grade examination which will be held in the Seline high school oulding this week Thursday and Friday. ...We are pleased to learn that Miss Euthemis Reper who had an operation for ap-

pendicitis at Ann Arbor last week Thursday, is doing nicely. Her mother and sister, Mrs. Theodore Rash, who were with her since the operation, returned home Monday.

William Rentschler and Miss Amelia Reyer were quietly married last week Wedeeday, Rey. Irion officiating. The groom is one of our respected and popular business sen of this section and for the past year i engaged in the stock business with Ed. Hauser of Saline, and do a great deal of ship-

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

cy," for we would oft faint by the way Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main were Jackson side, " if we knew the woe and heartache risitors Saturday last. departed one was brave and patient, and

Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Carpenter are entertai ng friends from Adrian. J. D. Pence, who has been laid up th

pest month, with rhoumation, is worse Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Hardcastle have mov

ed back to the willow grove hotel for the the home of her uncle, Albert Vandewalker

Editor Blanchard and son of Clinton vere Wampler's lake visitors Sunday last.

A. J. Aiken of Napoleon has started grocery wagon among the farmers in this vicinity. He takes the same route that L.

They came in the auto.

staying at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Vern DesErmie the past two weeks returned to Onsted, Saturday,

NORVELL.

Mrs. Fanny Worty of Toledo is visiting t Sam Hurlbutt's.

Sam Hurlbust has begun excavating the ellar for his new house.

Misses Lute Hang and Lucile Austin will take the 8th grade examination this

Harry Ladd purchased a double deck of Mr. & Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Steatns and restern lambs from Chicago, which arrived danghter, Mr. & Mrs. Keyser of Battle last Friday. Before getting them from the stock yards here three died and several others died soon after. Up to this date 40 are dead and 23 are paralysed. A thorough investigation is being made as to the cause. Veterinary Ackerson of Manchester attributted it to a too liberal supply of salt. Dr. Waldron of Tecumseh examined the ston ach of a dead one Tuesday and also examined the bedding of the car. His theory is that the sheep ate of some poison weed that was in the bedding. Whatever the cause we hope Mr. Ladd will get pay for his loss

BROOKLYN.

The milk haulers commenced making daily trips to the creamery May 1st.

Mrs. J. W. Wood of Chicago visited her nother, Mrs. Dr. Palmer, from Saturday until Tuesday.

BURKINGE—GACLON—At the brider parents, Mr. & Mrs. William Gaston, in Tecumesh on Wednesday, May 3, 1995, by Rev. Miss Young of Manchester, Mr. Chas. Burridge and Miss Anna Catharine Gaston both of Tecumseh. Mrs. T. B. Bailey of Manchester and Mrs. Dr. Kotte of Toledo visited at W. S. Colver's, Tuesday,

Mrs. Hiel Woodward, who spent the winter in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Morris, returned on Wednesday.

Dwellings are so source that Eben Hors ing our new bank cashier and Prof. Mc-Alpine, the new superintendent of schools BEEF.—Best steers, lower \$4.00@\$5.25; light and coarse steers, \$2.50@4.25; helfers \$3.50@\$4.25; helfers \$3.50@\$4.25; canners, \$1.00@\$2.00; calves, \$4.00@\$4.50. CORN—Good deamand 25c@27c \$ bu. CABBAGE.—\$a a head.
BGGS.—Weak at 15c a dos.
HOGS.—Lower. Best \$4.75@\$4.90; pigs and yorkers \$4.50@\$4.75.
HAY.—In good deamand. No. 1 Timothy 8.00: mixed, \$5.50@\$5.50.
OATS.—Dull at 30c to 31c a bushel.
OLD IBON.—30c per 100 "delivered in town. say they think they will have to camp out until more can be built.

CLINTON.

Some new looms have been received for the woolen mille.

Solomon Tate is building the foundati

Mrs. P. B. Sutfin died last Saturday rae boried on Toesday at Terms sale Mrs. William Reysolds has come from

Jackson to live with her denchaer, Mrs.

Oliver Mull, west of town. Charles Wilter died last Friday of consumption leaving a wiclowed mother to sourn. The feneral Sonday , at the methoIRON CREEK

There will be another of the popular

O E S. socials on Friday evening, May

13th at Masonic Temple, to which all

are cordially invited. There will be a

short program concluding with an amus-

ing play "An Economical Boomerang,"

given by our best taleut. The gentlemen

will be especially interested, as the dress-

making problem is solved; and every

one who enjoys a hearty laugh, and a

pleasant evening should attend and

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s graduate of our high school. He was

popular then and, having a style peou-

liarly his own, never failed to entertain

and please. He has improved with years

of experience, but has lost none of bi-

originality and pleasant manners which

made him so different from other enter

tainers. Reserved seats should be se

Lines on the Death of Mrs. John Jones

had been ill for nearly fourteen weeks,

able to take a few steps about the house,

and to one who was with her but the

day before, she was unusually bright,

speaking hopefully of the future, and

planning what she intended to do for

ushand, some and daughters, when she

the good she planned to do was done.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for

thou knowest not what a day may bring

days as a passing shadow, and are prone

to forget that only "by Him are our

days multiplied and the years of our life

the veil which hides the face of the

futurity was woven by the hand of mer-

that would meet us on the road." This

and though mists obscured the way, she

held secure the higher path. She looked

land or sea." Besides her husband and

three sons, she is survived by one sister.

who. was too ill to come to her. To

those who were with her but the day

before, they little thought that before

another dawn, she, in "that fairer

clime," would be bidding loved ones a

glad good-morning. Friends met at the

singing and prayer, a proc

in which we held her.

behind, is not to die."

house at one o'clock, Thursday, and after

formed for the church, where the Lady

maccabees of Manchester hive received

their sister in a body as she was carried

into the church, which had received her

oft times before. The flowers, emblems

of that higher life, went with her to her

eternal sleep, mute tokens of the respect

too shall stand smid the dawn that

The relatives from abroad were Mr. &

Mrs. Floyd Jones and brother Fred,

Creek; Mrs. Esther Jones of Clinton;

Mrs. Bradt of Jackson. This Ohristian

woman, this devoted wife and mother,

will be sadly missed by loved ones and

friends, "but to live in hearts we leave

Born.

HUSTON.—In Sharon on Monday, April 24, 1905, to Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Huston, a son.

DOERFLER.—In Norvell on Monday, May 1, 1905, to Mr. & Mrs. John Doerfler,

Married.

RURRIDGE GASTON-At the bride

Home Market.

BUTTER-Weak 20c fb.
BEANS-\$1.30 for 62fb pick. Yellow

BEEF.—Best steers, lower \$4.00@\$5.25

POTATOES.—Fair demand 15@20c \$

red \$1.50.

flowers in sunshine farther on.

the short-breathed life was through."

oured early, at Steinkohl's.

Admission 25 cents.

Miss Mertie Alton of Milan and Miss Alice Van Winkle of Tecumseh visited Mrs. Margaret English over Sunday.

Mrs. John Grossman fell down the cellar tains Monday night and dislocated her elhow The Conklin was called to attend her and she is doing well.

Mrs. Christian Huber, who fell and fractured a thigh bone while visiting her so thereby help to swell the piano fund. Fred two weeks ago, is in a serious condition account of her age, 78 years.

Walter Briegel has rented the rooms have engaged Herbert Leon Cope, the occupied by C. F Yocum and will conduct a tailor shop. All work intrusted humorist and lecturer, to give one of his popular entertainments at Arbeiter hall to him will have his prompt and careful on Friday evening, May 5th. Most of our citizens have heard Mr. Cope many Wm. J. Jacquemain from Detroit, extimes, as he formerly lived here and he is

ert piano toper and tope regulator, will he in town until Saturday to do plano and organ tuning. Leave orders at Frank Jacquemain's marble works.

Settou Jr. will be at Charles Kuhlenkamp's barn every Saturday afternoon.

OUIS KUEBLER

On the morning of the twenty fifth of April, nineteen hundred and five, the Dread Messenger entered the home of our friend and neighbor, J. J. Jones, taking away the wife and mother. She

but had so far recovered that she was Papering and Painting.

I also handle the Potter Mills Wall Paper which I will sell at a tempting discount in all cases where I hang the paper. It will pay those who wish wall became stronger. But alas! "Ere balf paper to investigate. Over 1000 new pat-terns to select from. Moderate charges for paperhanging.

ART G. KIEF.

forth," yet in the flush of health and The Miller Hotel strength, we do not like to think of our East Side of the River,

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well to the ways of her household, but You can get better Prices for the good-wife is now not at home, for she has gone on a long journey. She Pelts and Furs. lived so that her day was to her night a Old Iron, Rags, teller of good tidings. The hands that Old Rubbers, etc. were ever ready to help another, the feet that never tired doing for loved once and By selling them to me,

friends are now at rest, and to those who Moses Stalarsky saw her last, there was the look of one who saw " the Light that shines not on

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\$4.00@\$4.50; ewes, \$3.00@\$3.50; yearlings, \$4.25@\$4.78; bust lambs—\$4.76@.

\$5.25; light and cosmoon, \$4.50.

WHEAT—Little better. Bust 93c; low

grade 75c@\$00.

WOOL.—Good demand. Fine 21c@25c

the named coarse wool \$5c@284c. J. Haeussler

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S.R. CROCKETT, Author of The Raiders, &c

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Johann, the Secretary. Ten miles outside the boundary of the little hill state of Kernsmerg, the empassage of Plassenburg was met by another cavalcade bearing additional instructions from the Princess Hela ene. The leader was a slender youth of middle height, the accuracy of whose form gave evidence of much agility. He was dark-skinned, of an ofive complexion, and with black hair which curled crisply about his small looking straight and boldly out upon

all comers. Your Excellency," he said to the Ambassador, "I bring you the most recent instructions from their Highnesses Hugo and Helene of Plassen. They sojourn for the time be ing in the city of Thorn, where they brill a new palace for themselves. I was crought from Hamburg to be one of the master builders. I have skill in plans, and I bring you these for your approval and in order to go over the tates of cost with you, as Treasof the Plassenburg and the

Desganer took, with every token of deference, the sheaf of papers so enwrapt and scaled with the .: Plassenburg.

thank you for your diligence, master architect." he said. "H eruse these at my leisure, and not, call upon you frequently calplanations."

e roung man rode on at his-side. poles is your name, sir? aske Von Decsauer, so that all the escort hear.

am called Johann Pyrmont." said youth, promptly, and with ergaging frankness: "my father is a Hamburg merchant, trading to the Spanish ports, for oil and wine, but, I follow, him not. I had ever a turn for grawing and the art of design!"
- "Also for having your own way, as

is common with the young," said the Ameassador, smiling shrewdly. against your father's will, you apprenticed yourself to an architect? The young man bowed.

Not he" mustered Dessauer under

: "no nor anyone else!" the had been a favorite scheme of in the fournay!"

dead princes of Courtland to unite

The knights of the black were man to their fat acres and populous mercantile cities the hardy mountaineers and pestoral uplands of Kernsberg. There had come to Joan's father. Hearly, called the Lion, and the late thought. One had a daughter, the out council or diet imperial. ther a son. So with that frank carelessness of the private feelings of the individual which has ever distinguished great politicians, they decreed that, as a condition of succession. their male and female heirs should

marry each other. This bond of heritage brotherhood. as it was called, had received the did his helmet. A closely-cropped sanction of the Emicror in full Diet. fair-haired head was revealed, the and now it wanted only that the Duchs Joan of Hohenstein should be of ago in order that the provinces might ble emperor. last be united and the long wars of highland and lowland at an end. The plan has taken everything into consideration except the private charthe Young Duchess Joan.

It was the last day of the famous princely—city of Courtland. Prince Louis had sent out an escort to bring the travelers and conduct them with honor to the seats reserved for The Ambassador and High Councillor of Plassenburg must be received with all observence. He had, Councilor Leopold von Dessauer, ne gave notice, brought a secretary smiled well pleased. ith him. For so the young architect was now styled in order to give him

The Courtlanders surrounded the creat oval space of the lists in clustered myriads, and their eyes were bent inwards. It was the crisis of the great melce. Scarcely an eye in all

an official position in the mission.



"My brother-you!" cried Margaret of Courtland in astonishment.

Lie assembly we turned toward the strangers, who priced unite unabserved to their greened places in the Beauty, Icoloci down upon them to nicet the Prince." with interest, sociling that they were amen who exist, and that one at least was young.

their helmes, his charged his wear the hip where his sword shoult have ing beach and the corner still rage; been.

"The Blacks live will sales hes "Who is there?" he asked turning Interest. "We have come in time!" see the end of the dray. World that he had also seen it shock.

e had also seen il , sheek! And indeed the blocks seemed : have carried ag is lore them: They were mostly bigger and stronger built men. knights of the landward prove you."

inces, and their horses, great solidboned Saxon chargers, had by sheer weight borne their way through the lighter ranks of the Baltic knights on

Not more than half a dozen of these were now in the saddle, and all over the field were to be seen black knights receiving the submission of knights whose broken spears and tarnished plumes showed that they had succumbed in the charge to superior knight yielded, his steed became the property of his victorious foe, and he himself was either carried or limped as best he could to the pavilion of his party, there to remove his armour and

in literal fact belonged the spoils. Of the half-dozen white knights wh still kept up the struggle, one shone upon by more than a score of riders. even when all his side had submitted and he alone remained—at the end of the lists to which he had been driven, he made ready for a final charge into the scarce broken array of his foes. of whom more than twenty remained still on horseback in the field.

But though his spear struck true in the middle of his immediate antagonist's shield and this opponent went down, it availed the brave white knight nothing. For at the same moment half a score of lances struck him on the shield, on the breastplate on the visor bars of his believe and he fell heavily to the earth. Nevertheless, scarcely had he touched the ground when he was again on his feet. Sword in hard he stood for a moment unscathed and undaunted, while his foes, momentarily disordered by their steeds ere they could return to the attack.

But at this moment the Princess Margaret, sister of the reigning Prince, rose in her place and threw down the truncheon, which in such cases stops the combat.

she gave her verdict, "but there is no need to humiliate or injure a knight Nov. sin" he sold, "but my good many. Let the white knight come It was exactly nine of the clock "In my garden," said a resident of ed to be done purely in a spirit of Tather could dony me nothing on hither—though he be of the losing when he set out for the palace. He Brookline, "I dug last fall a hole three malicious destruction, for the marsh which I had set my mind."

Where Fish Come From. term's eggs with her bill. This seem the was exactly nine of the clock. In my garden, said a resident of ed to be done purely in a spirit of when he set out for the palace. He Brookline, "I dug last fall a hole three malicious destruction, for the marsh was attired in the plain black dross feet deen thirty feet love and that honor. Give him a steed, that he may come and receive the meed of bravest

itestly a little disappointed that after their victory one of their opponents should be selected for honor. But there was no appeal from the decision of the Queen of Love and Beauty of Courtland. a For that day she reigned alone, with

The white knight came near and said something in a low voice, up heard by the general crowd, to the Princess

"I insist." she said aloud: "yo must unhelm, that all may-see the face of him who has won the prize. Whereat the knight bowed and unfeatures clearly chiseled and yet a massive beauty, the head of a mar-

"My brother-you!" cried Margare;

of Courtland in astonishment. The Ambassador looked curious! neideration except the private char-ters of the persons principally at with eyes brilliant as those of a man in fever. Principally at the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the persons principally at the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the persons principally at the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the persons principally at the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the persons principally at the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the persons principally at the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the persons principally at the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes brilliant as those of a man the except the eyes the except the eyes the except the eyes the except the ex its dusky tan. His lips quivered. He and generous men do when they so tournament of the Black Eagle in the a deed of bravery done by another, or to remember that." like a woman who sees the man she loves publicly honored.
"The Prince!" said Johann Pyr-

mont, in a voice hoarse and broken "it is the Prince himself. And on his high seat the States

After the fournay of the Black and she accepted my love the Eagle Leopoid von Dessauer had gone if I had sent a letter.

to bed early, feeling younger and "Then you are happ lighter than he had done for years. Part of his scheme for there northern leven hundred dollars, fat as butter provinces of his fatherland consisted in gradual substitution of a few strong am walking around on eggs. Yes, sir,

Von Dessauer was lying awake and Good-day, sir." thinking of the strange chances which help or mar the lives of men and women, when a sudden sense shock, a numbress spreading upward through his limbs, the rising of rhoun. to his eyes, and a humming in his ears announced the approach of one over since be shad been

son, had both been engaged

"Give me my case of me lieine. said the old man; "that in the bag of rough Silesian leather. Sof I feel my old attack coming upon me. 1 Yet must these papers be put in the hands of the Prince early this morn ing. Ah, there is my little Johann: was thinking about bec-bing I Well, he shall have his mean.

He made a wry face as a twinge of pain caught him: It passed and he resumed

"Go. Jorian," ne said, "tap light meon his chamber door. There is Prince's empty lor. Only his sister much to order ere at nine o'clock he Margaret, throred on hish as Queen f must adjourn to the summer palace

for an rapped low, with more reveronce than is common from captains to foretaries of legations. At the sound

sanct after removing the nelse with show with keen alerties, and in a ters which do the work is not accome focated in the horns by some observvoice which seemed at once sweeter and more commanding than even the naterally use to his ampletlings.

"I- Jorian! His Excellency is taken suddenly ill and bade me come for

immediately the secretary opened the door, and in a few seconds stood at the old man's bedside.

Here they talked low to each other, the young man with his hand laid tenderly on the forehead of his elder. Only their last words concern us at

"This will serve to begin my business and to finish yours. Thereafter the sooner you return to Kernsberg the better. Remember, the moon cannot long be lost out of the sky withcut causing remark."

The young man took the Ambassador's papers and went out. Dessauer took a composing draught and lay

"It is humbling," he said to Jorian, "that to compose your wits you must do it through the heart, but in the

case of the old through the stomach. "'Tis a strange draught he hath gotten," said the soldier, indicating the door by which the secretary had gone forth. "If I be not mistaken, much water shall flow under bridge ere his sickness be cured.

As soon as he had reached his own



"To-day I shall see the Prince!" he

officer in charge of the guard. (To be continued.)

HIS TRIUMPH WAS SWEET.

Man Who Was Refused a Stamo Returns to Boast of Success.

Do you remember, said a middleago?

letter, and you refused to do so with Herald. out the cash?"

"Postage stamps cost money."

"Yes, I know but I explained to yo

"Then you are happy, no doubt? "I am, sir. The widow is worth and as good-natured as a goose, and I states for many weak ones. For this reason he smiled when he saw the eyes of his secretary shining like wouldn't patronize you if penholders.

ing in America to any other land.

"Some of the best hunting in the wounded in a duel come years before and his late master. Karl, the Miller's pecial to the Kansas City Star. The Ambassador called for Jorian who goes hunting in Africa. Out there off a passage or else out of each in a feeble voice. That lights coping you can almost knock game over with other. At the head of the stairs slept soldier immediately answered him it a clib. I have knocked about a bit the master and his wife, and all the and the best hunting I have had was rooms tenanted by the rest in the Rocky mountains. The mounmy one actack coming upon one. I There is plenty of work and interest on one side, say the right, with the feed upon than the lion and will turn away. the slightest provocation."

Europe's Industrial Development. Cutting the Simplon tunnel is only Two Kuang, at Kuelin, a short time with valuable books and bindings. one of the many phrases of the indus- ago, at the execution of a famous trial development that is now going rebel chief, stepped forward and on in that region. Switzerland, caught some of the blood and drank France, Italy and Austria are all more it. and more developing wealth through the help of the Alps. The French Alps pregnated with the courage Fifty brights fills white planes or Johann-Pyrmont clapped his hand to veloped by the aid of the ordinary only be surmised.—Canton Times. steam engine no less than 17,000,000 tons of coal a year would have to be consumed. The harnessing of the-watain-born power to account.

OUT or min

The goat is an amusing beast,
On circus posters nursed;
His head is the but end of him—
He travels but end first.
'Tis true he feedeth on tin cans
And other bric-a-brac.
And wears a bored expression,
And eternally says: "Ba-a!"

When he has quit this world of sin. Eternally stopped buttin's We greet him in our dining-room-He comes disguised as mutton; He has the cutest little tail. A set of horns, also;
They're each at different ends of him—
At the butt ends, you know.

I would not care to meet a goat
And pat it on the head;
I hate trained nurses all the while
Tiptoeing round my bed;
My father and my mother too—
It worries them like bin;
A goat's the impolitest beast—
He's always hutting in.

He's always butting in.

-Houston Post.

Relics of a Past Age. An interesting discovery has been made at the farm of Whitehouse, Skene, tenanted by Mr. Robert Allan While one of the farm servants was removing some gravel from a field he came upon a fine specimen of a stone coffin, containing the bones of a fullgrown person and two urns, which are in a state of good preservation. The smaller one is in the form of a cone, and is nine inches high by about two and a half inches wide at the base; the other is bell-shaped, and is about seven inches high by six inches wide. Both vases are made of a very fine clay and ornamented, designs being At Least, She Went Through Process nicely cut by some sharp-instrument

sea. The skull is complete, the teeth being perfect in both jaws. The slabs of which the cist is made have been when I came upon a bittern's nest left exactly as they were discovered. The mong the reeds, with five eggs in it to see the interesting relics, but no the table without glancing at them one has yet been able to suggest when I came upon a bittern's nest left exactly as they were discovered. The mong the reeds, with five eggs in it to see the interesting relics, but no left in haste. Hoping to see her reone has yet been able to suggest when it came upon a bittern's nest left exactly as they were discovered. The mong the reeds, with five eggs in it to see the interesting relics, but no left in haste. Hoping to see her reone has yet been able to suggest when it came upon a bittern's nest left exactly as they were discovered. The mong the reeds, with five eggs in it to see the interesting relics, but no left in haste. Hoping to see her reone has yet been able to suggest when it came upon a bittern's nest left exactly as they were discovered. The mong the reeds, with five eggs in it to see the interesting relics, but no left in haste. Hoping to see her reone has yet been able to suggest when it came upon a bittern's nest left exactly as they were discovered. The mong the reeds, with five eggs in it.

The mother hearing me approach had to see the interesting relics, but no left in haste. Hoping to see her reto west, the head being towards the land. He went again to the window and the interments had taken place.—Lon and motionless. In this position 1 don Telegraph.

Where Fish Come From.

was attired in the plain black dress feet deep, thirty feet long and thirty rall made no attempt to eat the eggs feet wide. I filled this hole with wat. "Then she made off, and presently st corded edge and collar of rough crowledge of an artificial lake out of it, the mother bittern came back. One Threshing (owners macrolled gold.

At the great door of the outer passing the state of the company of th est corded edge and collar of rough er; I made an artificial lake out of it, the mother bittern came back. didn't put them there.

"The question you ask me," replied the biologist. "has been asked me many times before. Innumerable These eggs are destroyed for the pur times before. These eggs are destroyed for the pur times before. These eggs are destroyed for the pur times to the state of the pur times to the pur times to the state of the pur times to the state of the pur times to the state of the pur times to the state of the pur times to the pur times t

"This is the secret of the matter." A pity to have them wasted.
"And thereupon she sel to and de The you remember, said a miquie aged man, as he entered a stationery. Fish-eating birds, the gull and hawk liberately ate up the two punctures store and was asked what could be and so on, settle on these new wat eggs. Her housewifely instinct them are the state of them from their bills. my being in here about four weeks fish spawn-the crumbs, so to speak, of a recent meal-and these crumbs of a recent meal—and these crumbs

"I can't say that I do," was the re-propagate, become fish. Thus in time a portion of the contents which had

we have an annarent miracle an arti, been untidily spilled. She then peace we have an apparent miracle, an arti-"Don't you remember I asked you to ficial lake spontaneously producing give me a postage stamp to put on a hundreds of finny denizens."—Boston

Convict's Display of Ingenuity.

With nothing but a jackknife to that I was in love with a widow and work with, one of the convicts at the had written to ask for her hand. You prison at Wethersfield, Conn., has resigned to this place. Spea said it didn't make a durned bit of cently finished two wooden models of the matter. Mr. Bailey says: had straightened himself up as brave to and you didn't care a copper wheth- about eighteen inches long, including only one that has ever been discoverer I got the widow or not. You ought the tender, and perfect in every de the tender, and perfect in every de-tail. Nothing except wood is used ed that will cure Diabetes.

"I have a genuine case of Diabetes." 'Yes, I think I do. Well, what what in the models, yet they may be oper I have taken seven boxes of Dodd's the same thing as a sorceress, only it's became nearly deaf and my head ach out of here I found a cent on the side walk and bought a postal card with it,

franks one first class over the rail just exactly what Dodd's Kidney Pills ways of a continent, and sends every do. They cure all kidney diseases ticket collector's hand to his cap from Backache to Bright's Disease. Such is the happy lot of Australian ministers and ex-ministers, but the "deadheads" are now so many that the question of restricting the issue of passes has been engaging the premier's conference at Hobart. The loss of railway revenue runs into many American Hunting the Best.

Lord Headley of Aghaboe castle, alone there are eighty ex-minister.

Killarney, Ireland, a noted hunter in with free passes. One has had his longles who recently arrived in pass since 1857. He must be the

Ancient Bedchambers don't think much of the sportsman rooms faced north and east, opening tain goat is hard to get at and more through that. The daughters of the difficult to hunt than larger game, house and maid servants lay in rooms a stalking the goat, and the huntsman maids in those most distant; those of must have nerve and staying powers, the men lay on the left, the sons of which is by striking one with another The puma is more dangerous to hunt the house nearest the chamber of the lightly, so that the dust flies out; the African lion. He has less to master and the serving men farthest then dust them with a cloth.

> Drank Robel Chief's Blood. His Excellence

the Viceroy of the

Whether he wished to become imalone produce a force equal to 3,000, robber, or whether it was a feeling knows the power of a smile. And 100 horse power. Were that power de of revenge that prompted the act, can only the woman who makes a weapon

Snail's Sense of Smell.

The snail's sense of smell has been plished wholly without cost, but it is ers, but authorities quite as good inconsiderably in comparison with the have regarded this conclusion as inresults achieved. Lonely little Swiss correct, M. Young, who has been make villages are-better off than many a ing experiments to settle the matter big American town. Nearly all have now claims to have proven that the the electric light and turn their moun- snail's nose is distributed over the enNO DANGER AT ALL

That is, According to the Captain's

ation he was spoken of as a "regular Micah Salt of Buxton, England, says unaccountable." He lived with his the Philadelphia Record, has gathered sister until her death, and, when eleven pieces of pottery illustrating grandfather came to live with us, he the sports of bear-baiting, bull-fighting insisted upc a staying alone in the old and cock fighting.

His_original ways were a source of and was a man of no mean ability in other directions. One frosty October morning I rau

over the way to see what Uncle Silas ed before a crackling red-hot stove, stirring with a long-handled spoor some dark substance in the fry by

and I asked eagerly, What you doing, "Powder was a leetle damp and I'm

legs could carry me. "Grandpa,' I gasped as I tumbled into our kitchen, "Uncle Silas has got

scairt. To naught, naught can hap pen."-- Doston Herald.

DID THIS BIRD THINK?

Very Much Like Reasoning.

on either side of both urns. The stone coffin is also well-preserved, and mea- tor of the department of ornithology sures four feet four inches in length, at the American Museum of Natural 88c per bushel, by two feet wide and twenty-eight History, has had many curious For 37 bushels, per acre. by two feet wide and twenty-eight History, has had man, free actinches high. The cist lies from east glimpses into the private life of bird cost of summer fallowing in 1902.

> saw a marsh rail come along and de saw a marsh rail come along and deper acre. \$24.93 thirty-eight years. He expects to live liberately puncture two of the bit. Field No. 2.—Stubble field, 80 acres. twenty-five or thirty years longer. He has brought up a large family on vegurable resident of ed to be done purely in a spirit of Yield per acre 25-bushels, per tables alone. His cliest son, who But she was evidently of a philo-

men, building artificial lakes, have, pose for which they were intended. Profit from one plowing....
like you, been mystified to find these. Thy will never now produce young bit. I am sending you the yield like you, been mystified to find these terms. But they the good eggs is two fields which are both in my home of fish.

Thy will never now produce young bit. I am sending you the yield of these terms. But they the good eggs is two fields which are both in my home know, for I laid them myself. It is farm. I thought they might be interested.

> aroused, she carefully threw all the shells out of the nest and cleaned up fully resumed the process of incuba formation as to rates.

A Great Discovery.

Clayton, Tex., May 1st - (Special) That a genuine cure for Diabetes has been discovered is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Bailey of this-place. Speal: said it didn't make a durned bit of the body of the body and the best remedy for Diabetes and the "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills is

res, I think I do. Well, what what in the models, yet they may be oper is it to-day? Still after a postage stamp?"

"No, sir, I'm not. I came in here to tell you that in spite of your meanness the widow is mine. When I went ness the widow is mine. When I went and the engine and tender uncoupled. It to a Diabetes dier I would now have ly to a Diabetes diet I would now have

Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured hundreds of cases of Diabetes and never It is nice to have a gold pass at what will cure Diabetes will cure any tached to one's watch chain which form of Kidney Disease and that's once failed. It is an old saying that defeated by an overwhelming major

Trying Chinese Bride's Temper, On the day of a Chinese marriage uninvited friends and neighbors, even perfect strangers, are allowed to come in and see the bride and they may make any remark about her, or her, they please, says the Boudoir Sometimes things horribly rude and disgusting are said:

To try her temper a man will say: "Fetch your husband a cup of tea!" If she does so, all will say jeeringly: What an obedient wife you are

If she sulks and does not do as she is told they remark: "That is a pretty for two years from eczema, and dur-vixen with which to begin married ing that time I could not get a night's scarcely ever in better health in my life is told they remark: "That is a pretty that tartar," and other words to simi-

stand on an inverted cup to show how small are her feet.

Take Care of Your Books. Take every book from your cases, and dust them first, "librarian's way," the same precaution, with the bookcases as you do with bureaus-wipe them out with turpentine water.

Little insects often play great havoc

Things Feminine.

Only the woman who thinks and says sweet things knows the value of a velvet tongue. Only the woman who the looks with a kindly eye on her friends of her tongue and a companion of her rown may ever fully appreciate the folly of feminine spite.-Exchange.

Easy

The reason why, white sheep eat ore than black ones has been definitely settled. There are more them.-Chicago Tribune.

Push a worthy enterprise as far as sircumstances will permit.

TALES TOLD BY OLD POTTERY.

Old-Stoneware That Brings to Mind Line of Reasoning.

Half-Forgotten Customs.

Sixth street, Fond Du Lice, Wis., PresMy grandmother's brother Silas was
what perhaps now might be called a
much to charm them in the old wares
crank, but in his own day and gener. crank, but in his own day and gener- they sometimes hit upon. For instance

house, where he could do as he Some of them are of Nottingham make and probably date from the seventeenth century. They are all drinkunfailing delight to me. though held ing vessels. The bears are shown in great scorn by my grandfather, who muzzled and in various attitudes, had been master of a whaler at 24 Shakespeare has references to the sport of bear-baiting. Bear gardens, each kept by a bearsward, were common in his day, Bull-fighting and cockwas up to, and found the old man seath ure of the cock is formed of the ware health. They brought great relief by which is characteristic of the Asbury- lessening the pain and correcting the Wood period and previous to the action of the kidney secretions." cream were development of Josiah Wedgwood. The yellowish white is dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Mil-Many a savory coot stew of Uncle shaded by patches of brown. The black burn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Silas' making had I enjoyed with him cye is characteristic of the period.

> Indian Head, N. W. T., Jan. 20th, 1904.

drying of her off," was the startling Immigration Branch, Department of than to make one.

The interior of the Am sending you the return of two fields of wheat grown on my home farm vast year. These returns are farm yast year. These returns are perfectly accurate, and not over-esti-

> low, afterwards deep and no weed allowed to grow. The stubble is left as long as possible when cutting the first crop, and is burned the following spring, drilled directly afterwards, and harrowed after drilling. This gives much better result than fall-plough-

ing.
Field No. 1. Quarter-section fal-Frank M. Chapman, assistant citra lowed 1903, yield 37 bushels per acre-for of the department of ornithology. This wheat is netting at present time

Profit after allowing expenses, Cost:- Per acre

Seed wheat and seeding.\$1.50 per bush.....

> \$18.85 \$43.78

esting reading for you, Had 19,500 bushels of wheat on my different farms, and between 5,000 and 6,000 of cats and barley.

I remain,

Alfred Wilson. (Szd) Agents of the Government of Cana-ca will be pleased to furnish full in

Yours very truly

Of Masculine Gender. Coming home from a child's theatrical entertainment recently, a little Ger-mantown boy declared what he had liked best in the play was a saucer, says the Philadelphia Record. This first attempt at dramatic criticism was passed around and pondered on in factory explanation. At last the boy what he meant by a saucer. "Why ness. He recently said: he replied, after due deliberation, "it's "The attack of grip will

justice of the peace. He pledged hardly bear a touch on that part of my himself, if elected, to close his saloor body. I had a great deal of pain in the and go out of the business. He was region of my liver and the doctor said

Bangkok's Population. The population of Bangkok is esti he was asked. mated at 500,000 souls, among whom are about 900 Europeans and Ameri-

Street Car Transfers. Nearly 20 per cent of all street car assenders require transfers.

ECZEMA FOR TWO YEARS.

Little Girl's Awful Suffering With Ter rible Skin Humor-Sleepless Nights for Mother-Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

sleep, as her ailment was very severe. I had tried so many remedies, derive . Mr. William A. Newman is a welling no benefit, I had given up all hope. Then the poor thing is made to But as a last resort I was persuaded Sagrada, Missouri. His case was a se-But as a last resort i was persuaucu to try Cuticura, and one box of the vere test for any remedy, but Dr. Wil.

Ointment and two bottles of the Re-

It is easier to find a thousand re-

\$100 Reward, \$100. ers of this paper will be picase is at least one dreaded disease ti

The realers of this paper with be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to care in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh cire is the only positive cure now known of the medical fraternill. Catarrh thousal treatment to the medical fraternille, a transitional treatment that is not a formal to the staken in ternally, acting directly upon the burd and murgous surfaces of the system, thereby death murgous surfaces of the system, thereby death murgous foundation of the disease, and giving the alterest transith by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propelerors have so much faith in its curetima-powers that they offer One Hundred Doitars for any case that it fails to use. Hend for list of testimoniats, Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by all Druggiess, 15c. Hold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hail's Family Pills for constitution.

Be not slaves to your children, they will have their happiness later.

Many Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's
Home, New York, Cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms.
Atall Draggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE:
Address Allen'S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Bubonic plague has broken out at Sydney and Brisbane, Australia

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT. Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 577

> the house for days at told.

a time, unable to do anything. What I suffered can hardly be Complications set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I; can conscientiously say, Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all

Temper your feelings to the condition of the one who has offended It is more difficult to keep a fortune

or nell be blown to pieces."

Grandfather calmly pressed the to-bacco into the bowl of his pipe with again. The summer-fallow is ploughed, soothingly. Sho, sonny, don't be scairt. To naught nearly the summer fallow about one-third of the bowl of his pipe with again. The summer-fallow is ploughed and restore yourself to health and sist thumb, and, without looking up, twice during the summer, first shall account them to work again, cure your pains, and restore yourself to health and contentment, with Dr. Caldwall's are the summer fallow.

There are two times when a man doesn't know if he is getting his money's worth or not —when he is buying a monument or diamonds,

If you feel sick, depressed, irritated; if food disagrees with you; if you are consti-pated, or get tired easy, something in wrong. There is no reason why you should not be restored to perfect health if you will write for a trial pottle, of Vernal Pal-

Aged Vegetarian.

There is a man of eighty-six in New Fork who has not tasted meat for \$24.93 thirty-eight years. He expects to live etables alone. His cldest son, who was in childhood very delicate, with an obvious consumptive tendency, became a vegetarian with his father thirty-eight years ago, and is a fine, vigorous, hearty man, educating his

Remarkable Boat.

on its sides, to make it sink and rise at will, has been invented by an Englishman and successfully experimented with.

fness, Hissing Sounds in Head, Stome Disorder, Palpitation of Heart and Debility Overcome at Last. Mr. Newman certainly had a w tough time with the grip, and it is no wonder that he thinks that the remedy that cared him can't be beat. His case

man's for he had head, heart and store.

"The attack of grip which I had eighs became nearly deaf and my head ached continually and was filled with hissing and roaring sounds. My heart finttered The keeper of the only saloon at and had regular running away spells. Bellport, L. I., was a candidate for My stomach was so sore that I could that organ was enlarged. My kidueys

Didn't you give up and go to bed?"

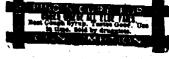
"What did you do to get relief?"
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ordinary efforts to eradicate it family consultations without any satis. Few cases can be worse than Mr. Newwas asked if he could himself tell ach troubles combined with great weak-

ached so at times that I could hardly stand,"

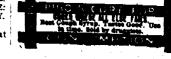
"No, I simply wouldn't. My head and my back ached dreadfully, but I obstinately dragged myself about, kept growing worse and finally ran down to almost nothing."

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After Years of Experience, Advises Women in Hawk Jenkins said to me to-day: Regard to Their Health.

Martha

Pohl man

Mrs. Martha Pohlman of 55 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., who is a graduate Nurse from the Blockley Training School, kilockley Training School, at Philadelphia, and for aix years Chief Clinic Nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has the advantage of personal experience, besides her professional education, and what she has to say may be absolutely reliadmay be absolutely relied

upon.

Many other women are
afflicted as she was. They
can regain health in the same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from such a source.
Mrs. Pohlman writes:

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"Immediately after my marriage I found that my lead the began to fail me. I became weak and pale, with severe bearing-down pains, fearful backaches and frequent dizzy spells. The doctors prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I would bloat after eating and frequently become management. I had an actid.

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When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful mentration, weakness, leucorrheea, distriction, weakness, leucorrheea, distriction of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backaches blood many years, she has probably had to inglor flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or large larg beset with such symptoms as dizzi- dential.

female troubles.

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THE MAN OF THE WEST

The hold of forly way are to the spilled of the spi

The blood of forty men or more.

An' that their reg'ler feed is gore.

"Real western men don't give a dam
Fer paper phalse, ner do they slam
Their jaws together an' look fierce,
Ner do their eyes git up an plerce,
Ner do they gab in language free
Long yarns o' what they uster be.
The truest men, the kind that stay,
Be them that has the least to say.
Buch-like are kind an' to the end
You'll find 'em' stickin' 67 a friend.
The papers don't ne er hear o' these,
The mouthy kind is what they sees—
The kind that need six mules an' all
To simply pack around their gad.

None beat his nerve, none ever can—
Won't give his name, 'cause he would kick. But that won't stop me on this trick. Call him Dakota, jost for fun, You'll ste the pint when I am done.

Dakota, small an' sort o' sad An' seems to me the feller had Girl-eyes, an' freekles an' n smile That kept you thinkin all the while That any little kid might tie To him, an' that hed ruther die Afore he'd let, one helpless know offereirs horm, was het that's so! Afore he'd let one helpless know Of pain or harm—you bet, that's so! No bad man 'bout' Dakota, tho' I can't jes' say he was so slow In any sort or kind o' fight.

Except his lips got thin an' white An' after it was done he'd say, 'I'm sorry, boys,' an' walk away. An' it's a fact that right to-day, Dakota, good an' kind an' gray, Don't have a word to say to men, When on the corner, now-ain' then, Some paper man hog-ties him fast to tell the world about his past.

"An' that's the game, real western men Be the same now as they were then; Don't wear long hair ner buckskin things. Don't like the bluff that allers strings The paper men an' never's stint On secin'-his full name in print True western men, the kind that stay, Be them that has the least to say; The true heart sort that he'er diseard Yer friendship or yer true regard, The kind a feller's free to love— The kind the world hears nothly of."

Robert V. Carr in Whitewood, S. D.,

Plain Dealer. The Throwers

seribed for me, yet I did not improve. I would bloat after seting and frequently become managed. I had an acrid discharge and pains down through my limbs so I could hardly walk. It was as bad a case of female are timedicine for me, yet I did not improve. I would bloat after seting and frequently become means of the Pittsburg team during my visit to the distance? Simple there we noted him fit to go the distance? Simple there a put the propole say that such a world beating pitcher cannot give out all at once, that there must be a gradual devalue once, that there Cleveland to St. Louis Cuppy seemed

in baseball," said Pat Tebeau recently. Cy Young training here now for his annual stunt with Boston, and the was much interested in the training of the Pittsburg team during my visit to ever. What has saved Cy and made

The needless suffering of women from diseases peculiar to their sex is terrible to see. The money which they pay to doctors who do not help-them is an enormous waste. The pain is curred a man drop from a star to a dub in a and the money is saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Experience has proved this.

Cleveland to St. Louis Cuppy seemed strike than any other six pitchers in his best shape at the spring trainboth leagues. He was always a swift man, and used the outside corner to pitching in the race. I never saw, whenever he could, and nine times out of ten when that ball was not met square before it came half way across the plate it was a foul. I have seen long fouls sent to the fence time and again on Young, efforts which would strike than any other six pitchers in again on Young, efforts which would have counted for naught under the old rules, but under the new rule the first two count as strikes. Cy should thank his stars for the foul strike rule.

of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, and unions of the blacksmiths, machinists and telegraphers, boilermakers, railway trainmen, carpenters and joiners, clerks and car men. These organizations em-Curves ployed an attorney especially to represent them, who urged that such a prosperity of the state and lead to a employes, as well as of their wages slso protested that a reduction, as proposed, would result in fewer trains and poorer service.

> A Correction. The Tribune made "quite an error" in regard to the Swartz-Fischer weding. The groom's name was Charles Wencil instead of George Swartz, and the wedding took place at the Lutheran church instead of at the bride's parents. We are sorry we made such an error, but are not altogether to blame for it as we were misinformed in regard to the occasion.-Montgom-

When Mrs. Stowe Awoke

neck. She sat all day near the open fire, occupied apparently with her own thoughts, for she spoke to no one.

When the day was well nigh spent.

one of the guests related the remarkable experience of a woman who had

passed through some danger, I forget

of what sort. Mrs. Stowe presently

startled us all by inquiring, with some

live?" "-Julia Ward Howe's Article

on Harriet Beecher Stowe, in the Read

Protesting Against Rate Reduction

Atlanta, Ga.-The recent proposi-

tion of J. Pope Brown Chairman of the Georgia Railroad commission, to

reduce the passenger rate in Georgia

from three to two cents per mile was

protested against by the Brotherhood

show of interest, 'Did

er Magazine.

They Wouldn't, if They Might. One would think that the experince of men and women who return to primitive ways some part of every ear would teach us something. That they thrive amazingly during their brief holiday they confess with perfect frankness, but make no change in the life they lead before and after it.

Contagions of the Soul Petrarch says: "Let no man deceive himself by thinking that the con tagions of the soul are less than those to drive out the foreign devils and sink deeper and come on more un-

er man ter thank de Lawd fo' givin

First Play. Bill. In 1663 the first play bill was is sued from Drury Lane theater. The tenant," and was to comence at 3

Mother's Friend.

FAMOUS ATHLETES PAY GLOWING PE-RU-NA A friend of mine, a Northern woman long resident in Florida, once gave me the following account of a visit from As a Spring Tonic to Get the Mrs. Stowe: "I had invited her to spend the day, with several other la-System In Good Shape. dies, at my villa. She came with an old white fur tippet wrapped about her

"I advise all Athletes who are about to go in training tostry & bottle of Peru-na." -1. W. Glenister.

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ohn W. Glenister, of Providence, R. . champion long distance swimmer of America, has performed notable feats in this country and England. He has used Peruna as a tonic and gives his opinion of it in the following letter:

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Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen—"This spring for the first time I have taken two bottles of Peruna, and as it has done me a

great deal of good. I feel as if I ought to say a good word for its worth.
During the springtime for the last few years, I have taken several kinds of spring tonics; and have never received any benefit what-

ever. This year, through the ad-vice of a friend, I have tried Peruna and it has given satisfaction.

If advise all athletes who are about to go in training to try a bottle, for it certainly gets the system in good shape." Yours truly, JOHN W. GLENISTER.

ATHLETES realize the importance of keeping in good bodily trim. The digestion must be good, the cir-ulation perfect, sleep regular and

enough of it. If the slightest catarrhal condition of lungs or stomach is allowed to remain, neither digestion nor sleep will be strength-systaining.

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Athletes everywhere praise Peruna because they, of all men. appreciate the value of a tonic that dispels physical depression.

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In order to do this he must avail him-self of a spring tonic upon which he can rely.

Therefore athletes are especially

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30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under

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From some Triable dealer while lands are selling as from some reliable dealer while lands are selling as pronaution versions to Superintendant of Immi-press to or referention to Superintendant of Immi-gration, Ottawa Canada, or to authorized Canadana Guvernment Agent-M. V. Melinene, 6 Avenue Theatre Block, Detroit, Michigan; C. A. Laurier, Bault Nie Marie, Michigan;

Native Christians in China

According to William Greener, auvert in China is similar to that of Do you honestly believe, that coffee sold loose (in bulk), exposed many avowed atheists in this country. to dust, germs and insects, passing "His relatives plead with him and rethrough many hands (some of them not over-clean), "blended," you don't know how or by whom, proach him, the bulk of the people condemn him, the officials despise him and are not ready to help him. s fit for your use?- Of course you ancestors at his apostasy, the dis-lies and other converts. honor he has brought upon them and is another story. The green ness as the gods will not allow to go berries, selected by keen judges at the plantation, are skillfully roasted at our factories, where precautions you wishes to be a tortured martyr. would not dream of are taken

old true believers of China, who mean cident."

thor of "A Secret Agent in Port Ar- destroy all who believe as the foreign suspectedly. thur," the status of a Christian con- ers believe, and have forsaken the sacred faith of their forefathers and "Hit don' seem exac'ly de propah mock the true religion. The China. Hit don seem Cacle 'Rastus, 'fo' man, timid by nature, is influenced at last; terrorized by these hints he him his daily bread; an' den turn right n and are not ready to help him goes to the missionary with a story eroun an jump on his wife case his persuasion will not win him back of a secret society of blood-thirsty ain't no good.—Detroit Tribune to the conventions of the public his vegetarians, the fearful 'tsiliti.' who family try threates; the rage of his are plotting to murder the missionar-

"This story in various forms comes upon his living relatives, such wicked- from so many converts that the mis- play was advertised to be acted "by sionaries become alarmed and write his majesty's company of comedians. If he remain obdurate to the consul. If the consul has many and was entitled the "Hymorovs Lelv. they tell him of the fate of other such communications he, too, takes Christian converts and ask him if he fright and requests the presence of a o'clock precisely. gunboat, or some other drastic rem-"Then they say there is a strong edy, and at once you have all the insecret body of the orthodox faith, the gredients of an ugly international in-

Real Record for Laziness

mountains, in the peaceful valley un- part this earth. Quaker hill, lived Moses and Aaron, chums for eighty long years. head, about seven foot deep, and I can still picture them sitting under they fixed it so that it could be filled the tamaracks, after they had made with runnin water, but by pumpin up their annual spring quarrel about hard the feller could jest keep his

him that lived up in Whiteface clear- brethren, I would fain give the erring The Adirondacks and How to in', tell about the laziest man that man one more chance. I will give

"-'Pears as though I ought to, but store.'

the line fences. Then we knew the head above the water. They loaded the whole business on to-a rack, and 'Aaron,' said Moses. "do you re' were starting for the millpond when member hearin' ole Deacon Taylor, the parson hollered out: Hold, him a bushel of corn from my scanty

"The feller managed to stick his would answer, accommodatingly. head out fer enough to inquire, 'is "Wal." Moses ould hasten to say, the corn shelled, parson?" " No. brother."

"Then drive on, boys, sez he. and settled back into the hogshead."-

Reach Them" is a nice folder with ever settled in Sandwich?"

"So they put him into a big hogs-

crops, and finally the neighbors made Boston Herald. Pen Picture of Fukushima

ancient moated farmhouse near Bir ever dream that he was a personage bition nor care in life, and asked for The pictures date back as far as the indeed, might pass him without de- rivals Ito himself in subtlety, Yasixteenth century and are considered tecting in him a single sign of un magata in war craft, and who has cera most insignificant little gentleman. er wits than either.

one of the sort who just amble This man with his dull, expresthrough life doing nothing, excepting sionless face, his Histless, stolid bearperhans small acts of kindness. He ing, and his meager frame, is renown-is short and slight, the color of a ed throughout the east alike for his

smile, it is true, but he smiles very

No one who encountered Gen. Fu-goes about his work quietly, silently, kushima casually, says a writer, with a dreamy heavy look in his "without knowing his name, would even as if he had neither hope am of special importance in the world: nothing but to be left in peace. And the very shrewdest judge of character this is Yasumata Fukushima, who usual ability. For in appearance he is tainly sharper eyes and possibly keen-

mouse, with silver-gray hair and his cunning, his daring and his strength. voice is almost deprecatory in its gen- Intellectually he is the most brilliant tleness. He has a singularly pleasing of all Japan's brilliant soldier-politicians, the most farsighted of her layers of plans, the most boundlessly am-"Then his manner is as unassuming bitious, however, not for himself but

Japs Recognize the Y. M. C. A.

Carlisle V. Hibbard was graduated with the class of 1990 at the Univer-The wise man shapes himself ac-+sity of Wisconsin. He is a member of Trust to luck-if you want to go hun- of the Antung work secured us the

"The commandant of commissariat regretted that he could not furnish us with permanent quarters at once but offered to do the best he could for us temporarily. A soldier guided us to a very good room in a Chinese house and set the Chinese to cleaning the same. When we returned from the station with the baggage a cart was at the door and a couple of soldiers who were carrying in a great wooden bucket of cooked rice; a parcel of fresh meat, canned fish, a firebox, charcoal, firewood and a lamp.

"Our work in Fenghuangcheng has opened with unexpected success. We and yesterday I spoke to 150, all the place would held, and a good many standing outside."

and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. Letters from Prominent Physicians

addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Josh Billings, the queint philosopher where max-ms are full of homely whether area mid: "The image: I live the more I believe a good act of how-

Thompson's Eye Water W. M. U .--- DETROIT-- No. 18-1908

naps and references to localities, hotels, boarding houses, mountains and I don't jes' seem to reckilect," Aaron rivers in the great wilderness of would answer, accommodatingly.

Northern New York known as the Adirondack Mountains. If you visit this region once, you will be sure to go again. A copy of "The Adirondack Mountains of the direct was so shif-less that his wife and children and all of his critters died off. He didn't raise any dack Mountains and How to Reach Them" will be mailed free, postpaid, to any address, on receipt of a twocent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

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Beautiful Enthusiaem! Another Atchison girl has promised to love him till death. Good heavens, as his appearance is insignificant; he only for his country. and she is only 16, and her ancestors all lived to be past 90!-Atchison

Mrs. Window's Foothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the guras, reduces to fammation, always pain, curse wind collu. Mrs a bottle.

keep a man's head above water.

Many a slik gown covers a starved

cording to his environment, as water the international committee of the to the shape of the vessel into which Young Men's Christian, association and as such has been with the Japanese armies throughout the present war Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallfule in the east. Of his experiences at medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samsur. Fenghuangcheng he writes: "Our recease Grove. N. J. Feb. 17. 1999."

Common Grove. N. J. Feb. 17. 1999." ception was more than could have been desired. We called first on the A floating debt is a poor thing to head of the local military government, then on the couple of other officials whom I had had the good fortune to meet at Antung. In the streets we met numbers of soldiers who recogothe, David Emmedy's Favorite-Remedy met numbers of soldiers who recognized my vite of a terrible disease. With pleasure I nized the as 'the soldier-comforting healtr to its marreless offices?' J. Sweet, Alenny, E. v. foreigner.' Everywhere the reputation

goot cordial treatment.



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He walked on slowly, absorbed is

into the confusion of the street, but

weening eyes. Poverty he could en-

not give her money, but he could give

would not ask for more. With a sud-

and entered.

"We have some very nice ones.

The clerk pointed to a small one

This one is three dellars, and here is a very fine one for three-fifty."

"If these are not large enough, we

Fleming's eyes sparkle with admira

The clerk smiled knowingly. "Buy

"It will be there in an hour." Flem-

"Well, Fleming, buying flowers for Easter?" a cheery voice exclaimed as

he started down the street. Turning,

"Always a lover, eh! Well, I knew

"But I supposed you were in Colo-

"Yes. Colorado's my state now. I'm

only in town for a few days, and it's

mighty lucky that I happened onto

you. I was going to try to look you

mining scheme. Now, don't say you're

tled up, for I won't listen to a word.

'll pay you more than you're getting

"You won't find it difficult to do

"Come over to my hotel and I'll

was there. She was sobbing softly,

One-Armed Knife.

"What is that thing over there?"

pronged fork, half circular in form,

all restaurants keep them in their

stock of cutlery nowadays. You see;

sickle shaped knife with a fork at-

"That?" said the waiter,

piest, and Fleming understood.

lunch counter.

I need a man like you. It's a

"Yes, a plant for my wife."

rado or somewhere out West.

row, whatever that is."

that," Fleming replied.

"This is two dollars."

'And the others?'

Fleming hesitated.

"How much is it?"

"Five dollars."

said.

in stock."

a-a-lady.

college chum.

you would be."

he saw none of the passing vehicles. nothing but those soft, pleading, half-

"To-morrow will be Easter." Mrs. Fleming said it thoughtfully, almost the memory of happier years, and half sadly. They had breakfasted in silence unconsciously drew out his purse. A but at this remark her husband raisargry look at her, a look so full of meaning that she asked timidly, "Why, Frank, what have I done?"

I understand what you're thinking of and you needn't say it. Don't speak

"But I haven't even thought of a hat; honestly and truly, I haven't. "Oh, I know," he went_on, roughly, "to you Easter spells millinery and clothes. You live for those things. "But I don't."

"I say you forget how we are situated. Haven't I worn my fall over-coat all winter?"

"I know you have and I'm so sorry." "You know that I haven't earned a dollar in two months and I haven't the elightest idea how I am going to pay the rent. But what do you care?"
"Oh, Frank, I do realize all that,

and I know how hard you have tried to earn something for my sake. Den't think that I am ungrateful. I think you really are unjust.'

Maybe I am." he muffered pushing his chair back and rising hastily. "I am probably unreasonable and possibly I'm a fool, but I know that, in your own mind, you want all sorts of things that, just now, I can't buy and you blame me accordingly. I won't te home to lunch,"

As he passed through the door he caught a photographic glimpse of two sorrowful, pleading eyes, eyes that begged for something, and that some thing was not Easter finery.

In his prosperous times he would have made for the elevated and caught the first train for his office, but row he had no office and he could not afford to spend a nickel, so he walked. The spring sun, warm and bright, gave a softness to the air and flooded the streets with its cheerful rays, but as Fleming paced off block-after block he grew more and more gloomy and dewnhearted. He kept thinking of the woman he had just left sitting at the breakfast table with the preading look in her eyes. Could it be that she was the same sweet girl that had placed her hand so trustingly in his two years before amid scenes of plentv and rejoicing? And could it be that he was the same Frank Fleming that had sought her so persistently and been called a lucky dog for winring her? Was he a lucky dog in that His conscience answered 'Yes." How proud of her he had been and how gladly he had promised to love, honor and protect her! And he love, honor and protect her! And he had meant to keep his pledge, but, somehow, since he had failed, things had been different. Was it her fault?

Surely she had stood by him through everything. She had cut down the household expenses and practiced the sent at once." more severe economy. She had made over her clothes time and again and had anything new. She had given up all the little luxuries that she had teen accustomed to and through it all she had been patient and hopeful he saw the bronzed face of a former and found not one word of fault.

He had suffered keenly from mortification and disappointment and he had grown sullen and gloomy. He had teen unkind to her and he realized now how unjust it was: Just now he had spoken harshly to her simply because she had reminded him that to-



"I won't be home to lunch." norrow would be Easter. Perhaps she had been thinking of that other Easter just before they were married. He had sent her a lily in full bloom and the counter for inspection. "Nearly remembered well that on that day he how happy she had been. How differ-

He was passing a florist's shop, its windows banked with flowers of many hues. He paused and looked in. Yes, there were Easter lilles, tall and grace-

in it is the state of the second

ent the coming Easter would be for

Exchange Tells of Hardships They Caused One Unfortunate.

"Imagine the case of a person who it different periods of his life was obliged to learn to spell all overagain," said the professor. "I knew of such a man, not originally a poor speller, who was compelled thrice take up the study of orthography. It happened in this way:

MODERN METHODS OF SPELLING

This friend of mine was reared in the country, attended the school, and acquired therein the necessary

"Then, years afterward, he had to and converse. learn to spell with a pencil. All his spelling talent went into his pencil. miss the easiest words, unless he used

typewriter, he was obliged again to God had planted to bring forth fruit learn how to spell, this time with the machine. Queer thing, isn't it? Un. 21."—Exp. Greek Test. less the word is a simple one, my "My Father is the ausbandman." friend's tongue refuses its aid, his The owner of the vineyard, the one unconsciously drew out his purse. A five-dollar bill! This he would have to break to buy a noonday lunch, and when it was gone he would have no the writing machine. money. He replaced the purse with a sigh and stood on the cufb looking

Brilliancy of Luminaries Varies Considerably at Different Times.

dure, hunger too,, if need be, but not the reproach of those eyes. He could There are certain stars which show more or less conspicuous variations of brightness. Among the 6,000 easily her his love, and he knew that she visible to the naked eye there are between fifty and 100 of which this is true; about half a dozen of them were known before 1800. If the telescopic stars are included the number of known variables is at least 1,300, and this without taking account of the several hundred more which have been Vs. 2, 6.—2. "Every branch in me detected in certain star clusters with that beareth not fruit." The fruits in the last five or six years.

logue of variables included only about are the external professors,—like the 200 objects. The roll is now increas. Pharisees, who were externally chil-200 and 300 having been added with dren, because they had not the spirit growth is due largely to the utilization of photography, which, through the comparison of photographs of given portions of the heavens taken without Christ, who have intellectual at different times, continually brings out new variables.

When thus detected the astrono mers proceed to study them in detail with photometers attached to their telescopes, enabling them accurately to compare the brightness of each suspected object from time to time with that of its neighboring stars, and thus den resolve he returned to the shop to determine the amount and charac ter of its variation as represented by "I wish to look at the lilles," he its so-called "light curve."

> The Bishop's Mistake. Bishop Johns was holding service

at a little log church in the mountains of the South. Two young mountaineers, proud parents of a lusty youngster, presented themselves before the bishop to have the child christened. The bishop asked: "What name?" have one that is still larger." He brought forward a plant that made The father of the child replied:

"Beelzebub." "No?" exclaimed the bishop, amazed

tion. It was very large and graceful that the Prince of Darkness should be and, crowned with a great confusion so honored. "No, we'll call the child of huds and blossoms, "There is a John. John is a good name." n agnificent lily, the largest we have Whereupon he continued rapidly

dismissed the parents. "I hardly know. I am getting it for

confused under the unwonted solem of God, in the Golden Age, in heaven nity of the unfamiliar ritual. The itself. father stood on one foot, shifting his More fruit. "He purgeth it." Betweight to the other; the mother was ter as R. V., "he cleanseth it," for the

with it, and I would like to have it the church the father turned, and at cleansing. last finding his voice, called back toward the rude chancel: "Mister Bishop, dis heah's a gal baby!"—The "Through (because of) the word ing emptied his purse and walked out Bishop, dis heah's a gal baby!"—The of the shop with a light heart.

Sunday Marazine. Sunday Magazine.

> Lazy. When a feller's good and hun Then he cain't work no mo He's got to do some eatin' To make the old-wheels go; An' when he's ben to dinner

An' stowed away a heap.
Then what's the use o' workin'?
A feller's got ter sleep. Oh. when's that good time comin' When we don't work no mo'?

Id like to go a struttin'
To that there golden sho, Of yalluh yama an' possum An' sleep an' eat an' sleep.

An sleep an eat an sleep.
I'd love to go a-fashin'
In th' everlastin' stream.
An' hook the line ter my big toe
An' perch up there an' dreem;
I'd like ter ketch a catfish
An' fry him in de pan—
I'm a sleepin'. catin', sleepin'.
A sleepin'. catin', man'....'

'm a sleepin', carin', man!...

—Houston Post.

give you the whole lay-out." miner poured his schemes into Fleming's willing ears. But Etiquette Hardly Applied. A. H. Hummel, the well known law-It was duck when Fleming stepped Fer of New York, was talking, be be cut off, as wealth, leisure, quiet,

"Though her salary is large," said but women weep when they are hap Mr. Hummel, "she is always hard up, 4-7. . 4. always in debt, they say. "The other day I heard a story

called on her to try to get her to setasked a man on a high stool at a city tle a bill for a sable coat. "'I am sorry,' she said to the col-The "thing" he was pointing to was lector, 'but I can't settle this bill at

shaped like a primitive grass sickle, present." Very well, madame. When shall had a handle, and at the tip of the blade and as a part of it was a I call again? the collector asked.

bronged fork, half circular in form.

"Well," said the actress, "it would "why, hardly be etiquette for you to call

that's a one-armed knife. Ever see again until I have returned the presone before?" and he passed it over out call." Eager to Honor Choate. For the farewell banquet to Mr. the one-armed man can't cut his meat Choate, to be given at the mansion with the same motion that you or I was a seem or chop, and to make the work casier for him some one invented this to do honor to a foreign diplomat. God can afford to wait; why cannot Among those who have accepted inviful, with snow-white flowers, the same sickle shaped knife with a fork at those who have accepted invi-that had carried his message of love tached. If you'll notice it is made on tations are Mr. Balfour, Sir Henry two Easters ago. If he had loved her the principle of the rocking cutter har then, bow much more ought he to love Less makers use. To be sure, we downe, Lord Rosebery, John Morley, then, now much more ought he to love these makers use. To be sure, we led the show, when she was all he had have to keep them sharp, or their use. Sir Henry Fowler, Mr. Bryte and the thread into the great fulness would be gone.



ings, if you live according to them,

if you make them the guide of your lives, if my principles are your prin-

ciples, my hopes your hopes, my aims

Souls grow by contact with other

Spirit with whom we come into touch,

the more free and strong is our

growth. Life kindles life, love awak-

ens love, courage arouses courage.

self-devotion inspires self-devotion

growth of our souls in every good.

is always safe to answer prayers

promise could be more adapted to the

the greatest kingdom ever known, to

Second Fruit. The Glory of God .-

dom, and all men and angels shall see

the consummation of God's work of

with his love. Let nothing in act or

possible. The next verse shows how

Fifth Fruit: Loving Obedience .-

V. 10. "If ye keep my command-

ments . . . even as I have kept," etc. Even for Christ there was only

one way to continue in the love of the

Father. They could see, therefore

Sixth Fruit. Fulness of Joy .- V. 11.

These things have I spoken unto you

that." One object of all this teaching

was true joy, because joy is the

flower and fragrance of a true-life,

the crown of life, the truth of its per-

fectness. "That my joy." The same

kind of joy that I have, and to be ob-

tained in the same way. This joy is

(1) the joy of a free activity in doing

right, like the joy of motion in health,

like the song of a bird in the morn-

ing. (2) The joy of entire consecra-

tion and submission to God. (3) The

joy of doing good, of self-denial for

others. (4) The joy of perfect faith

everything to his care. (5) Joy in the

conscious love of God to us, com-

munion and friendship with him. (6)

The joy of loving others. (7) The joy

of seeing others saved. (8) The lov

of victory. (9) In the end, outward

delights and pleasures to correspond

with the inward joy. "Might remain

in you." Be a permanent possession,

not a mere glimpse, a thrill, a pass-

ing emotion. "And that your joy might be full." Or fulfilled; grow

more perfect; have every quality of

true joy; increase in quality and abundance, till you are full of joy,

having all your nature can contain.

This answers many of the object

tions that are made to religion. One

says that religion is sour and gloomy,

driving men out of every temple of

pleasure with a whip of small cords,

and posting "no trespassing here,"

against every field of delight. The

answer is, "My joy in you, and your joy full." Another says, "You are

ontinually talking of the happiness

of religion. It is merely another

form of selfishness." The answer is, "Christ's joy in us."

Seventh Fruit Brotherly Love .- V. 12. "This is my commandment." The

"That ye love one another." Being

all branches of the same vine, the

same life flows through all; all have a

similar nature, and that nature like

Christ's, which both loves and at-

tracts love. "As I have loved you."

With the same unselfish, warm, per-

sonal, deveted love as he feels toward

them. This is the measure of their

love to one another. Where this is

the law, there the churches have

peace, work together, craw many to

the Christ they love.

that it was the only way for them.

word make the highest friendship im-

redemption, which also is his glory.

made in such circumstances

Answered Prayer. 7.

cult to conquer.

joying his rewards.

they are to do it.

your aims, then you abide in me.

LESSON VI. -- May 7

In our last lesson we left Jesus and | in you." If you remember my teachproficiency under the rules of the old- his disciples at the supper table in time teacher. As a matter of fact he the upper room. There Jesus insti-learned to spell while standing. It tuted the Lord's supper which has was a curious fact that for many been a perpetual memorial of him years that man could not spell some throughout all the history of the of the simplest words unless he stood church. Then Jesus spoke to them On his feet, he was the best his farewell words. Rising from the speller in the class, and acquired table, at the end of John 14, he commany a prize in the spelling 'bees.' tinued his discourse as they stood There was not a pupil in those days ready to depart, or on the way to who could 'turn him down,' when it Gethsemane, during which walk late came to an exercise in upright ortho in the evening they may well have stopped in some quiet place to rest

GOLDEN TEXT.-"Herein is my Father glorified, John 15:8.

I. The Vine .-- 1. "I am the true His tongue had lost its cunning, and whether standing or sitting he would perfect vine; the one who can fulfil in spiritual things the relation be tween a vine and its branches; "Finally, with the advent of the contrast to Israel, the stock which

pencil declines to afford its old-time who planted and cared for the vine. help, and he is compelled to refer to The teaching, the redemption, the re And yet he's a ligion of Jesus had its source in God, good speller.—The Sunday Magazine, and he would protect it.

CURVE LIGHT OF THE STARS

Branch.—V. 2. Who are the branches?

His disciples (v. 5), all who follow him, who are filled with his spirit The source of whose life is from him a branch growing on the Tree of Life. "I am crucified with Christ, never theless, I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me"-Paul Second Branch. The Fruitless .-

of the spirit, the fruits that naturally Ten years ago Dr. Chandler's cata- come from the spirit of Christ. They with extreme rapidity, between dren of Abraham, but not real chiln the last twelve months. This swift of Abraham (John 8:3740). It includes those who may attend church, convictions, but do not live up to them. For instance, Judas, Ananias, and Sapphira, Simon Magus. "He taketh away." Because their pres-ence injures the other branches; and their remaining is of no benefit to themselves. As long as there is hope of their bearing fruit they are permitted to remain, and are pruned and cared for. (See Luke 13:6-9.) If this is of no avail, they are taken away.

> 6. "And they are burned." Because "no better use can be made of the vine-wood; it is absolutely worthless (Ezek. 15). The branches cut off are first withered and then burned. Thorns will generally burn imme diately," but the vine branch must first wither and grow dry before it is gathered into faggots and cast into

Third Branch. The Fruitful.-Fruit More Fruit. Much Fruit.—Vs. 2, 3, 5. Fruit. 2. "Beareth fruit." The same Fruit. 2. kind of fruit which Christ bore, the fruits of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22, 23), the Beatitudes, the Ten Commandments, with the "I baptize thee, John-." He the Sermon on the Mount, which are signed with the sign of the cross and the natural outcome of the character and spirit and motives of Christ, the They had become more and more fruits which will flourish in the City

verb has the same root as clean in

3. "Now ye are clean." The result which I have spoken unto you." All Jesus' teaching and training for three years had been cleansing and pruning the disciples. Imperfect as they were, they were bearing good fruitand were prepared to bring forth a great deal more and a great deal better fruit, as we see in the Acts.

Much Fruit, 5. "The same bring-eth forth much fruit," Grapes of Eshcol in heavy clusters. Much not only in quantity, but in quality, in flavor, in beauty, in health-giving. People may be Christians and be saved so as by fire, while bearing few clusters and poor. But this is not what Jesus desires for them.

Pruning. Thinning fruit aids perfection of fruit. Men sometimes try to bear more kinds of fruit than they are able to bear; and are tempted to prop the tree with tonics. They try do too many things and do no

softly into his flat. He could not see tween the acts of a drama, about the even health for a time, in order that the lily, but the odor told him that it leading woman. great universal law of his kingdom.

Fourth Branch. The Abiding .- Vs. "Abide in me." Meyer propores that we use instead of abide, a word more closely allied in meaning about her. A female bill collector and in sound to the Greek, "Remain in me and I in you," i. e., and I will abide in you. "Maintain your belief in me, your attachment to me, your derivation of hope, aim, and motive from me, and I will abide in you, filling you with all the life you need to represent me on earth,"-Professor Dods. V. 7 helps us to understand the meaning, "And my words abide

Have Patience, and Bersevers.

Learn these two things, says George Macdonald-never to be discouraged we, since we have Him to fall back upon? Let patience have her perfect work, and bring forth her celestial fruits. Trust to God to weave your thread into the great web, though the

Precious Moments Passing.

To-morrow, oh, men and women, you will turn suddenly round a corner, and lo, a grave digged—and that grave is digged for your feet. Whatever you propose to do, do it quickly... To-day give your gifts and harden not your hearts. In this hour, when your noblest aspirations rise, no matter how feebly, it is for you to act with instant and decisive energy. Life's greatest word is "Now," and its duty

Napoleon's Powers of Memory. Both Napoleon I. and III. had exraordinary powers of memory. It is aid of the first that he could repeat the names of his fullest regiment having heard the list but once read Later in life, discovering one of his old soldiers in a certain stonecutter, he was able to tell at once the rank he held in the army, the exact corps and regiment he belonged to, where he had served and the individual character he had borne for bravery.

Strong Japanese Woman.

exercise, with the result that at maturity the women are almost as strong as the men. It is not an unusual sight to see a company of girls, who are strolling along a country souls. The larger and fuller the road, step back a few yards for headway, and then, following a leader, all and the more the points of contact. nimbly clear a five-foot fence by leap ing over it.

thought quickens thought. So that there is nothing in the universe like at Naples, told me, at the time of the abiding in Christ to promote the extraordinary success of Rossini's Moise, that he had more than forty III. Fruits.-Vs. 7-12. First Fruit. cases of brain fever or of violent con "Ye shall ask vulsions, with which young females what ye will, and it shall be done undotingly fond of music were seized Because such are so imbued chiefly caused by the superb change of with God's will that they will ask tone in the prayer of the Hebrews in what is God's will to give, for God's the third act.—Athenium, 1829. glory, and the kingdom of heaven, in submission to his wisdom and love. It

There is but one mind, one life, and each one of us is connected with wants of this little band going forth that source. As Emerson says: "We like sheep among wolves, amid un- are each an outlet of it." By definitely known dangers and trials, to bring in recognizing this supreme fact, every man is able to catch the golden moods conquer the invincible Roman Empire and to appropriate their splendor for and the human heart, still more dim. his daily renewing

glorified." Because they represent God to men; because the fruits are the expression of God's character and Goodness, which are his glory; be PRINTING cause thus will they bring in his king-

Third Fruit. The Assurance of Hope. So (by abiding in Christ and ENTERPRISE THE bearing much fruit) shall ye be my disciples." Learners in the school of Christ, followers of his teaching, en-

Fourth Fruit. Christ's Friendship-Love for Us:-V. 9. "As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you.' This is a marvelous statement of the measure and the quality of Christ's love for us. It is true, warm, per sonal, seeking our best good, unfailing. When we wish to know how BO much Jesus loves us, let us remember how much the Father loves his only begotten Son .- "Continue." Abide; the same Greek word used so often in these verses. Let nothing interfere

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