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### MANCHESTER

In the south-west corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann arbor, the County Sent and University (18); 25 miles from Ypsi-lanti and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 54 miles from De-troit; 51 miles from Toledo.

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MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Monday Evening, on or before full moon, Visiting brothers are lighted. FRED E. WEAVER, W. M.—ED, E. Root, Secretary

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masonie Pull, Wednesday Evemeet at Masonie Pall, Wednesday Ev ning on or before each fuit moon: Companior cordially welcone. T. B. BAILLY, H. P. —ED. E. ROOT, Secretary.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. & S. M., assemble at Masonie Hall, Tuesday Evening after each full mosa. All visiting companions having. MAT D. BLOSSER, T. J. M., C. W. CASE, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101. O.E. S. meet at Massinte Hall, Friday, Nevening on or hefore 1010 moon, Visiting members are invited. MRS, SOPHIA GLOVER, W. M. ELIZABETH FAREELL, Secretary.

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 628 L. O. T. M. M. meet at Miceabee hall second and fourth Tuesday Evening of the month. Visiting ladies invited CAROLINE BRIEGEL, Com. Mays. Johanna crimin, Hecond Keeper.

A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet at their hall oger Haeussler's store on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

E.H. WINT. Recorder.

MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 5836 M. W. OF d. meet in Woodman hall the Second Friday eventing in month. Visi fing neighbors welcome.

D. A. DONALDSON, CLEW S. WOLFF, V. C. D. A. DONALDSON, CLEW.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 252, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over Hildlinger & Bowler's store Commades invited. G. B. SHEILWOOD, Com. HAWSTBERWOOD, Adjutant.

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO 230, meets first and infrid Tuesday afternoon of month at hall over Hitchinger & Bowler's store Visiting members invited. — MAC HONSIF, Pres. NETTIE TAYLOS. Secretary.

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pot from the stove and she was hor- \$100,20 with him, paid his fine and was ribly burned about the face and arms, free.

## Manchester Enterprise STATE NEWS

THE BEET SUGAR FARM-ERS CONSULT TOWN-SEND ON TARIFF.

GOVERNOR WARNER'S FIRST PAR-DON IS FOR BENNETT, WHO WAS UNDER PAROLE

DETROIT FURNISHED FOUR MUR. DERS AND ONE JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE LAST YEAR

#### Farmers Interested.

A delegation of 25 leading sugar eet growers from Blissheld and vi-cinity, members of the Continental Sugar Co., held a long interview with Congressman Townsend Friday. The matter under discussion was, of course, the disposition of the Philippine bill, which reduces the tariff on sugar. The congressman said that he believed the bill would pass, though it would doubtless thurt the beet sugar industry. He was not altogether in favor of the bill for this reason, but could not see his way clear to vote against it. Congressman Townsend Friday. The matter under discussion was, of

against it. The visiting delegates told Mr. Townsend that if they are forced to abandon what has grown from an experiment to a source of income to hem, the price of their lands will de-teriorate and they shall suffer a nuan-cial loss. One delegate said that the raised 38 per cent since the farmers had begun raising beets, and that never before had the community been o prosperous.

#### Bennett Pardoned.

After one year of freedom under parole Edwin T. Bennett has been-granted a pardon, the first issued by Gov. Warner during his first year in office. Bennett was convicted in June. 1902, of manslaughter in the death of Agnes Eberstein, of Battle Creek, who died in a Bay City hotel after a criminal operation, she having been Bennett was converted to the control of th

Christmas in 1904.

Mr. Bennett was formerly owner of the Bay City Tribune and has namy friends who worked for his parole and his pardon. Both of Bennett's wives one of whom is divorced, also aided in the matter. Bennett is now in Bay City on a visit to his aged blind mother, who never knew of his being sent to prison. sent to prison.

### Detroit Crimes.

Detroit emerges from the twelve months of crime with a record of four murders and one homicide. In all the criminal history of the city it is criminal history of the city it is doubtful if the counterpart of the murder of Joseph Moyer, the pawnbroker who was struck down in his shop at 42 Monroe avenue, can be found. Committed in broad daylight, in the heart of the business section, by two young men who were enigmas for days after their capture at Cleveland, O. It engrossed the attention of the public until the day, five weeks later, when the murderers were convicted and sent to Marquette for life.

Particularly atrochous was the murder of Mrs. Mary North by her husband, Harry North, a sewer inspector in the employ of the city. The woman and her daughter, Lottie, spent the evening at the theorem. evening at the theater, and when North returned to the house, in a fit of drunkers Tage, he accused the woman of unfaithfulness and shot her tired lumberman of Saginaw was settly married at Atlantic City to Edward Wilthank, a hotel clerk. The marriage occurred October 23, but the news has just become known. theater, and when l

ith his life.

Charles Martin and Ernest Bloom

returned to their rooms in the home of William Harrington, 386 Michigan avenue, early in the morning of September 28. Martin made an attack on Harrington's 16-year-old daughter, and both men were struck on the head by Harrington. Martin dying in the hospital two hours later. Harrington was

### Oh! Rats! Rats!

The third annual muskrat carnival of the Monroe Yacht club is over and it goes down in the history of muskrats and muskrateers as the greatest event on record. Three thousand hun gry men sat down, 500 at a time, to muskrats parboiled, salad, pickles, cel-ery and coffee. There was also a gushing fountain of muskrat cocktail. Only the size of the ex-

the numbers at the tables. Flags, bunting, white-coated waiters, blue-uniformed commodores, yachtsmen by hundreds, rat eaters by thousands, crowded the hall, packed the auditorum, and surged in and out from the annex, where the muskrat geyser bled. There were ten bands all playing "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night" as the hungry men ate. Whether any rats escaped after the dinner is

John Culp, of Sumner, has lost his fifth horse, from poisoning, How the animals got the poison is unknown. Stung by an insect while passing through a swamp, William H. Johnson, formerly of Saginaw, has met by poisoning at Jacksonville An attempt was made to say his life by amputating his arm at the

Albert Neal, aged 19, was found guilty of non-support. His wife was form-erly Miss Frances Conger, and both resided at Akron, Tuscola county. A family row broke out and estranged he young couple.

Child is Scaled to Death.

Michigan City, Ind., dispatch: Hot coffee caused the death of the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lafcke. The child pulled a coffee and the story are story and the story The girls were so pretty that he

James Norn, the Standish lumber man whose life was despaired of re-cently, is slowly improving from his

Insane from business cares, John C. Smith, clerk of Bently township, was attacked by paralysis of the brain, causing doath.

Six St. Johns business men appointed to solicit subscriptions for the Congregational church secured \$5,011 in just one month.

George Wheeler, of St. Joseph, aged 9, was found dead in bed by his prother, Death resulted from rheuma-

tism of the heart. Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan was struck and instantly killed by a Grand Trunk engine at a Lapeer street crossing. She was 76 years old.

with a jackknife, partially severing the windpipe, but he will recover.

Mrs. M. A. Preston, the newspaper writer of Charlotte, who was struck by an auto at San Diego, Cal., last Thursday, died of her injuries.

The scarlet fever scourge claimed nine victims Monday in Calumet and two in Larium. Over 75 cases have broken out and 24 houses are quarantee the staging of this last act was adtined.

Word reached Kalamazoo of the

record dodged from an alley in Tra-verse City, seized Carl Blackman, aged 9, and robbed him of sausage he

was carrying home for supper.

The Cedar Springs flour mill caught The Cedar Springs nour mill caught fire from a stove and burned, H. A. Brown, the owner, will rebuild. The loss is \$12,000 on the mill and \$1,000 on stock, with \$6,300 insurance.

had ever been wounded, and when they on stock, with \$6,300 insurance.

Fred Warren, who married a pretty milliner at Mishawaka, Ind., after an acquaintance of a few days, has been sentenced to Jackson for forgery for one and a half to fourteen years.

John O'Callahan, a vender of statusered and begged cigarettes from the guards.

ary, was found guity of attacking Mrs. Thomas Ryan, of Filat, in her home. Ryan gave the man a sound thrashing and the court let him go. Banking Commissioner Moore has approved the articles of incorporation

of a new state bank to be established at Oxford under the name of the Farm-crs. State Bank of Oxford with a capitalization of \$20,000. talization of \$20,000.
"They say opals are unlucky, but I hope this ring will be an exception." said Thomas Wiley to Deputy James Sexton, giving him the present, as they parted at state's prison. "You're the only good friend T have left."

fance by Fernando Falconi. Can't Miscalculating the speed of an express. John Kuster was killed at the depot in Standish when he was about to take the train. His son, William Kuster, lately returned from the Philip-

pines, witnessed the accident. Mrs. Nettie Bartlett, of Grand Rapids, has brought suit for divorce, alleging that she fears her husband's mind is unbalanced by reading ac-counts of a recent murder, and that he may try the same thing on her.

About 20 co-eds are successfully and kitchen. In the latter each girl may

The Flint Auto Brass and Aluminum The Flint Auto Brass and Aluminum are ever made by the district attorney company finds the present factory too to a "squealer," it is the unwritten and will increase their stock law in Mr. Jerome's office not to prosfrom \$25,000 to \$75,000 in order to en-large their factory. The output of the concern last year was more than \$60. large their factory. The output of the concern last year was more than \$60,000 worth of automobile and motor ment. boat accessories.

Monday afternoon, as Arthur Taylor. a prosperous young farmer, of Morrice, was loading a grist to bring to mill, he

and little girl.

Mrs. Arthur Valentine, of Oxford, has had periodical trouble with one foot for 20 years. Last week the foot began to swell and was finally lanced and a sliver one-quarter inch long was removed. Then she recalled that 20 years ago she ran a yellow dock stubble into her foot, but thought she had the stern.

Warnings have been sent out by the hydrographic office at Washington to the shipping of the world to look out for the floating dry dock Dewey, as the four ships accompanying and strung out in tandem fashion, will exend considerably over a mile. Four inmates of the soldiers home

Four inmates, of the soldiers home at Grand Rapids have been brought to the insane\_saylum here. They are David Crawford, 67 years; Samuel Bondietle, 63 years; Charles H. Bark, er, 68 years, and William C. Carpenter, 64 years, They have been inmates of the Grand Rapids institution and were declared insane on petition of Commandant George H. Turner.

# Liberty means responsibility, and responsibility tests the man and the race. Bay county coal mine operators are again at war, and the price tumbled Thursday to \$2.60 to \$3 per ton.

THE BLOODY SCENES IN MOSCOW END WITH WHITE FLAG.

A FEW HELD OUT IN HOPELESS CAUSE THAT MANY MIGHT SEEK SAFETY.

RUSSIAN GUNS WROUGHT HAVOC TILL AT LAST PITIFUL SUR-RENDER FOLLOWED.

#### Troops Hold Mescow.

White flags flying from a dozen factories in the tenement houses of Presna district, where the revolutionaries Wm. Machr, an inmate of the Kalar mazoo county house, slashed his throat witness to the gold of the Wholes witness to the end of the "December uprising in Moscow." The entire district is now occupied by troops.

During Friday night the vast major-

ity of the members of the "fighting legions" either surrendered or, after Because of the lack of demand for barrel staves, the Michigan Cooperage to escape in the guise of peaceful citi-co, has closed down its plant in Standish. It has \$5 carloads of staves on the standard of the review to their colors and the surtee stuck to their colors and the surrender of this handful this morning

The staging of this last act was admirable—a snow-covered landscape, the small, black residence with a tiny Word reached Kalamazoo of the tragic death of Charles Eames at St Louis on Sunday. He is the fourth member of the family whom sudden death has reached.

Enos Schaal, of Menominee, while the guard broken only directly in the line of fire. Suddenly there was a death has reached.

Enos Schaal, of Menominee, while attempting to separate his two brothers, who were in a fight, received a deep gash in his leg from an ax in the hands of Dan Schaal.

cling line of the Seminovsky regiment of the guard, broken only directly in the line of fire. Suddenly there was a flash of red fire from the mouth of one of the guars and a solid shot ploughed through the walls of the seminovsky regiment. Filness urising from a strain which she received while decorating a from a window. The cannon spoke has resulted in the death of Mrs. Or in Brown, of Greenwood.

died in a Bay City hotel after a criminal operation, she having been Bennett's mistress. He was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, but was paroled by Gov. Bliss just before Christmas in 1904.

Mr. Bennett was formerly owner of the Bay City Tribune and has many friends who worked for his parole and the bay city, seized Carl Blackman, in tors on a hill and so evidently thought the officer in command of the battery.

Which ceased fire A reserve company which ceased fire A reserve company of the Seminovsky regiment then advanced and fired volleys at the upper windows. At the third volley a white handkerchief attached to a bayonet was pushed through a shattered pane. It waved frantically and all was over.

It waved frantically and all was over.
The little garrison of thirty marched out and laid down their arms, a strange collection of rifles and repeat ing shotguns. All had revolvers.

Strange to say, not one of the men had ever been wounded, and when the

balance to say, not one of the men had ever been wounded, and when they found that they would not be immediately executed they appeared to be rather relieved that the end of the struggle had come. They gathered around the soldiers bivouac, stretched their hands eagerly over the cheerful fires and begged cigarettes from the guards.

The number of prisoners is being constantly augmented, most of the new arrivals being arrested at the bridges or at other points of egress in the Presna district, which is crowded with refugees.

After the fall of the Prokharoff cotton mill and other factories a council, was hastily held, at which it was decided, that the revolution had failed, and an order was given to every man to save himself as best he could. A hundred agreed to hold tegether so as to keep up a show of fight under coverior of which the others could escape.

After the final surrender the inhabitation of Boston mine, Joel Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, when Hiltonen took colense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, when Hiltonen took colense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, when Hiltonen took colense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, when Hiltonen took colense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, when Hiltonen took colense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, when Hiltonen took colense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, when Hiltonen took colense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, clense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, clense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock, clense at Javvaka and several others were assembled in a saloon in Hancock clense at Javvaka and threatened to kill him. He builed a kinfe from his pocket and flourishing in the pulled a man or not. He said that he had kille After the final surrender the inhabitants swarmed into the district, and in a remarkably short time cleared away the remains of the barricades and other obstructions with which the revolutionaries had blocked the district.

### Found "Squealers,"

District Attorney Jerome has begun the serious work of preparing for the prosecution of officers of life insurance companies who have abused

It was stated by a man in a position to know what is going on within the various insurance companies that Mr. Jerome would undoubtedly receive aid from unexpected sources.

out 20 co-eds are successfully and oniously, living in a co-operative out Mr. Jerôme would receive overthey have established in Ann trues from at least one "squealer" in the latter each girl may life, the Provident Savings Life, the He added that before the month was get her own meals or four or five Life Association of America and the clique together and each take turns at Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association. While no promises of immunity

### Swept Overboard.

Argreat wave, reaching almost tidal was loading a grist to bring to mill, he proportions, rolled up vinceyard Sound was stricken by paralysis. His wife friday night and, overtaking the big found him speechless beside his team. Summoning his sister, they managed to draw him indoors in a chair. He only lived a few hours. He leaves a widow and little girl. the commander, and his mate, James

The pope is worried and suddened by the rupture between the church and France. In bidding farewell to an American bishop he said: he oldest republic is les, all my ien, will ex fection and hope has turned toward the youngest." Whether a justice of the peace can

commit a man for contempt of court is a question which will be put up to the supreme court for a decision. The case arises through George Wheeler. a witness who refused to testify at the trial of Luther Salsbury, of Lan-

was alone. The three immediately left Hamilton and Horton soon afterward parted from his pals, who said they were going to Mexico. Horton

### CONDENSED NEWS

The brutal side of man can

brought to the fore without much the way of provocation. Gen. James F. Smith, formerly of San Francisco, is to succeed Gen. Luke

Andrew Carnegie's latest gift is \$1,000 to pay for a new pipe organ in the Baptist church of Shenandoah.

Giorgiones masterpiece, a priceies painting. "Christ with the Cross," which was preserved in the Loschi pulace in Vicenza, which disappeared some time ago, is said to be in the Gardner collection in Boston. Seventeen pounds of babies, in three

parcels, was the holiday gift of Mrs. Yetta Vosbrand, Chicago, to her hus hand, Sunday morning. As two sets of twins stready called him "papa," he heard the "glad tidings" in silence, and then disappeared.

drank a potton composed of metal beads dissolved in water, but the beads dissolved in water, but the timely use of a stomach pump saved her life. Cards, leaves of teacups and every other sign spelled misfor-tune. Convinced that her life was to be an unhappy one, the girl deter-

years ago for less than \$40,000 the world, it is said, by teaching Cor-nelius Vanderbill, Chauncey M. Dooew, Delancey Kane and other New Yorkers how to dance

Dr. August Schmidt, a German physician of St. Louis, has given money for the erection of a church in which all denominations will be equally free to worship. There will be no sermion, no choir and no collection plate. An open convertible

years, at Rothbury, burned to th ground Friday morning, loss \$1,900 Delley was alone and had no warning.

Marie Hartz, at Hamilton, Oat., early in October.
Horton said that two Mexicans, Manuel Lacrossa and Juan Senson, and himself were passing counterfeit coin about Hamilton and his half-sister threatened to expose them to the police. The trio feared she would do so and plotted to get her out of the way. Cuts were drawn and it fell to Senson, to do the deed. He induced the woman to go driving with him and when he came back Senson was alone. The three immediately

Boasted of Crime.

Wright as governor-general of the

Ia.. the congregation of which raise the same amount. Giorgione's masterpiece, a priceles

The gloomy prophecy of a fortune teller drove Mary Sanovitz, of Phila-delphia, to despair, and the girl

John H. Trenor, a retired New York iancing master, has sold his farm, consisting of 450 arres, on worth street, New Rochelle, for \$450,000. He said to have bought the tract 20 Trenor, who is worth over a million, landed in New York at the age of 13 with only \$1. He got his start in the world, it is said, by technical trends and the world.

lection plate. An organ operated by electricity will furnish social music. If you would pose as an intellectual

John Horton, a hopo, gave himself up-to Sheriff Rus; affine Genesee county fall Monday hight, telling a story of his share in the alleged cold-blooded murder of his own half-sister, Mrs. Marie Hartz, at Hamilton, Ont., early in October.

Horton said (5-5) NEWS

A SECRET SERVICE THAT IS BE-YOND ALL OTHERS IN UN-GOVERNMENT," BOLDLY

SCRUPULOUS WAYS

on account of its value in the physical development of young men.

One set of resolutions, providing for the suspension of the game for two years, was discussed and laid on the table. Afterward another resolution was offered putting the association on record in favor of the game on Saturdays and holidays only, discouraging the practice of employing professional coaches and in favor of ending the football-schedule by the middle of Nowember.

This resolution was adopted.

"We are bigger than the government. Standard Oil is stronger than the Unition of States, we own the senate and shouse. If you pursue your investigations beyond the point necessary to fool the public we will have you removed. We can secure the instant deposition of the secretary of commerce and labor. Mr. Metcalf, and the commissioner of corporations, Mr. Garfield. If you persecute us in the slightest degree you will be out of your job, and find out that what we gay is absolutely true."

creatures of Standard Off, have been established in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Indiampolis, San Francisco, and a half dozen other titles. Again and again it has been developed, when competition sprung up, and when a new oil company seemed likely to threaten the existence of the Standard in any particular locality, an "independent" concern was speedily organized. This began to compete for anti-trust business. It can prices against anti-trust business. It cut prices again and again. In each case the Standard

### been a good business proporition for the Standard Oil Co. to organize bogus ndependent companies to contest for he other 30 per cent.

Oil has refused to mix in the fight.

It has been secure in the possession of not less than 70 per cent of all the

usiness in the United States. It has

A Million Short The report of the Everett Audif Co. into the financial affairs of former Su-perintendent of Schools Newton C. perintendent of Schools Newton C.
Dougherty embraces an investigation
of the records and audits of the last seven years, and shows a total shortage of over \$500,000 in that time. The auditors are still at work on the books. and from a preliminary survey of the whole task it is known that the shortage for 18 years will exceed \$1,000,000, Not only does the report of the audit company scathingly censure the menibers of the present and past school boards for their negligence of duty. but declares boldly that the liquidated Peoria National bank is responsible up to the limit of liability for the loss to the school fund.

in all the 25 years of Doughetty's official connection with the public schools of Peoria the accounts of the school board never received a oper auditing. Musical comedy uncovers a in the

A woman knows how to use every thing that comes within her reach, Prof. Andrew Graham Bell an-nounces that he has succeeded in hav-ing his latest designed kite rise in the air and carry a weight of 227 pounds, this including a man weighing 165

ude of sins

Wedding presents for Alice Roose weading presents for Alice Roome-person let people know how early and often that you admire them.

The home of Charles Delley, aged 80 years, at Rothbury, burned to the Miss Roosevelt, as a wedding gift, a carload of the best arithracite coal, in sing, when asked whether he played life dragged himself out, but will die appreciation of her father's services of burns. He has no family,

#### TEST THE LAW.

Pursuant to his opinion, as quoted rusuant to his opinion, as quotes some time ago, that the new tax commission law is unconstitutional. Atternay-General Bird is preparing to the take in the supreme court as soon as the annital assessment of the railroads is made next month.

This act was known in the locista-

LIFE INSURANCE GRAFT
LEAVES A TRAIL
OF RUIN.

A SECRET SERVICE THAT IS BEConsistency of the computation of commission was a violation of the con-stitutional provision requiring ail property to be assessed at its true cash value.

ARE BIGGER THAN THE Gov. Warner, who signed the bill, and the tax commission have agreed with Bird that this will be the most Elect Hamilton and Horton soon afterward parted from his pais, who said they were going to Mexico. Horton says he wandered about from place to place, working in Detroit, Chicago and Toledo, and finally diffed to Flint, which, he says, was his boy hood home. He was always haunted to Flint, which, he says, was his boy hood home. He was always haunted to Flint, which, he says, was his boy hood home. He was always haunted to plane and finally gave himself up to committee the first of the opinion that if there is any tuned careers, exposures of the oblight of the opinion that if there is any tuned careers, exposures of the oblight of the opinion that if there is any tuned the man who is committed the murder, and that he bud will at once be prepared in the form of a report to the legislature.

John W. Tremlette, representative of the Hamilton Herald, arrived in Flint Thesday morning and says the first of the work in the story. Horton describes—Also that there is no stoch livery barn in Hamilton are as Horton claims to have worked. Officers from Hamilton are also here to investigate.

Physical Ball.\*

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The American Shipbuilding Co.s entire plant in Bay City excepting one warehouse and the office, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$250,000 and throwing 1.000 men-out of employment. The fire was one of the most rapid ever seen, the flames approading throughout the plant in ten minutes. A boat being built for the Gilchrist Transportation Co. was badily damaged. There is considerable. ly damaged. There is considerable anxiety to know whether the plant

will-be rebuilt. Never judge a woman's beauty by

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Good mitch cows were a trille lower and nothing brought over the existence of, extraordinary secret machinery of the Standard Oil Co.
They discovered that it covers the United States and probably extends into foreign countries, it was organized and operated in the first place to prevent jobbers and retailers from cutting prices.

Government agents have shown and have so reported to the secretary of commerce and labor that whoever sells a shade off the market price is invariably caught and punished according to the code of the "system."

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This secret service is said to be more complete, more tunscruptulous, and fine soundard. Oil people not only in New York but in linnois, Missouri and Ransas as well.

Bogus independent corporations, the creatures of Standard Oil, have been established in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New York Phila. THE MARKETS.

\$2-956-3.
Chicago - Choice to common steers, \$2.206 6; yearlings, \$46.5 65; cows, \$2.80 64; hulls, \$2.406 3.75; calves, \$56.7.
Hogs - Light, \$56.5 19; prime butchers, \$5.1065 15; packing, \$4.1065 10; prime heavy, \$46.4 75.
Sheep - Market steady to 196 the lower; sheep, \$3.5066; yearlings, \$5.25
[77; lambs, \$5.2567 75.

Grain, Etc.

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Detroit--Wheatt-No. 1 white, 2 cars at 84c; No. 2 red 8pot, 1 car at 86 kg, 1 car at 86 kg, 1 car at 86 kg, 300 hu at 86 kg, 1,000 hu at 86 kg, 1,000 hu at 86 kg, 5,000 hu at 86 kg, 1,000 hu at 80 kg, 1,000 hu at 90 kg, 1,000 hu at 90 kg, 1,000 hu at 80 kg, 3,000 hu at 80 kg, 3,000 hu at 85 kg, 5,000 hu at 85 kg, 3,000 hu 90% c; July, 2,000 at 85c; No. 4 48 c; 180, 4 48 c, 3,000 bu at 85c; No. 5 corn—No. 3 (018ed, 2 corn—No. 3 veltov. No. 4 do., 1 car at 45% c; No. 4 ve.—no. 46c, 5 corn at 45% c; No. 4 ve.—witte. 1 car at 44% c; No. 6 white. Cornesses and Alexander No. 3 yellov, 9 cars at 46c, 5 cars at 45c, 10. 4 ye. 10w, 2 cars at 44d/c, 1 car at 44d/c, 1. car at 44d/c, 1. car at 44d/c, 1. car at 46d/c, 1. car at 46d/c, 1. car at 46d/c, 10m, 3 white, 1. car at 45d/c, 10m, 3 white, 1. car at 46d/c, 10m, 3 cars at 33d/c, 10m, 4 white, 1 car at 33d/c, 1 car by 64mple at 33d/c per ba.

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Rye-No. 2 spot. nominal at 67% by. Clover sted-Frine spot. 30 bage at 88 15: January, \$8 15: March, 100 bags at 182 20; hy smalle. 25 bags at 27 15. 16 at 87 65, 2 at 87 50, 18 at 87 25, and 12 at 86 75 per bu. Prime alsike, \$7 75; by sample, 4 bags at 36 25 per bu. Beans—December, \$1 57 nominal: January, \$1 57 bid, \$1 59 neked: March, \$1 65 bid, \$1 65 asked: May, \$1 \$5 bid, \$1 70 asked. Chicago.—Cash quotations: No. 2 spring wheat \$2346485c; No. 3, 80634c; No. 2 cet. \$6496873c; No. 2 cern, 134c; No. 2 chlow, 474c; No. 2 cern, 134c; No. 2 chlow, 474c; No. 3 willie, 904633 c. 2 cyc. \$4968c; fair to ceding barley, 375633c; fair to choice matting, 476760; No. 1 fluxsed, \$1 08; No. 1 northweetern, \$1 13; prime grade, \$25

### AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

TEMPLE THEATER AND WOYDERLAND -- After-agons 2:15, 10c. to the: Evenings 4:15, 10c. to 5 to TEMPLE A BROWN TO THE EVENINGS VIA 100. to 5 to No. No. 18 Bergen.
LYCAUM-Prices 15 25-27-5 Vid. Mais, Weff. and Sat. Primrose's Minstres.
WHITHEY-Evenings 10-20 Etc.; Mais, 10-15-250 McFradden's Flats.
LAFAUSTRITHEATER -Prices 51 50, 51,50, 780 and 9c. Mais, Wed. and Sat/Arday.
Cut of the Fold.

The propnecy inst Mormonism some day is to encircle the world as the ruling religion of the universe was made at Chicago by, Jaseph F. Smith and other Mormon leaders, who spoke to an audience of 400 people at the Latter Day Saints' church, Rabbit hunting is one of President

The prophecy that Mormoniam so

Roosevelt's recreations at Pine Knoh Va., where he has gone to forget public Va., where he has gone to forget public cares. A driziling rain, which later became a downpour, spotled yester-day's sports. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Surgeon-General Ripley have joined the party with three beagle hounds and two white petters.

Another way to make football less trained, though an occasional dance each side. The sleeve is leg-o-mut- Shorter ones, to be worn on the brutal would be to compel the players dress is short. Skirts are usually ton, and a fold of velvet outlines a street, are white, pink and blue dotted to wear boxing gloves on their feet. made with from nine to thirteen gores, zouave effect just below the bustline: with black, tan with brown, navy blue though once in a while there are some Sealskins have become so expensisteen or seventeen. This, however, sive that the number of scals wear is extreme. As to the pattern, the ing them is growing smaller every flare and circular flounces are most prominent. There is a suggestion of empire effect in the so-called princess.

Another gold mine has been discov
\*\*Skirt. It is fitted over the hips and the so-called princes is a suggestion of empire effect in the so-called princes.

Another gold mine has been discoy- skirt. It is fitted over the hips and ered in Vermont. It is too early yet around the waist, extending a few to estimate how much it will cost the inches above the waist line. The jack served if washing blue be added occas than the Russian suits. As they can

"In Germany it is the newcomer's coffee jacket. duty to make the first social call." Is it also the old resident's duty to re-

Large Muffs Fashionable.

We may be obstinate, but we stand of the mun, are exquisite in coloring, taste with vinegar, cinnamon and ready to argue that there never was as with either chinchilla or sable. Need cloves, sweetened and cooked to the good mine meat as some men say less to state, only the richest furs right consistency, make a delicious there used to be.

"Let us pray for Boston," says the ployed. Artificial flowers, violets and Boston Globe. What's the matter gardenias trim the must to be carried there? An epidemic of split infinitives, with an elaborate reception costume.

what he makes them for. The next Grand Army national en

campment will be held in Minneapolis, beginning Aug. 13. It will be considerably warmer then. A German baron complains that I cannot live on \$40 a week. Couldn't

he manage to lead a baron existence on that sum, if he tried hard Col. Pettit's error arises from the fact that he imagines the nation exists to maintain an army, whereas the army exists to maintain the nation.

The Chicago professor who says that beans, soup and pancakes are not wholesome food may be right about the pancakes.-Boston Globe. A great deal can be said in support of the contention that no man in this country is worth a salary of \$150,000 a year. Furthermore, a great deal is

A letter written by George Washington was sold the other day for \$250. It would have been an unlucky thing somebody if George had used a typewriter.

Said Pat McCarren of New York be fore an Irish audience, "I would put ered in silver over white lace skirt. dynamite under London to-night and blow it off the face of the map." And

loose from Russia will have a chorus one-half yard of velyet.

beginning: "Livonia! Livonia! Swee-de-le-wee-bum! Hi-rasa!"

Mias Gilman declares the mathhouse bands slipped over the head replace incident was greatly exaggerated. Sev. the strip of flannel, which was uncomof the gentlemen who have been fortably secured by safety pins and referred to as millionaires were prob- the substitute should not be left off ably not worth more than \$700,600 or till the baby is four or five months \$800,000 each.

A Buffalo woman says her husband sleeveless bodice; children grow so used to get a lag once a week when quickly that great liberality in their they were first married, eight years wardrobe is a mistake. Tea jackets ago, and now he gets one every day, for infants in the form of little sack riage certainly coes have a bad jackets, have entirely superseded the excat ou some men. Hong wrappers. Most of the outdoor

An orator rises to remark that in silk or wool. Large and picturthese be parlous times in which we esque bonnets have a great deal of behold the marvelous speciacle of bla, grace and fitness in them. tant probity vawping out its sizzard from the pinnacle of flatulept self-apcloquence.

For Evening Frocks. precipition. This is real post-prandial. White tulle is a charming and mod ish material for the youthful evening frock and much used, though o England has conferred the title of course sadly perishable. It lends it-

country we have no titles to confer on diaphanous materials the people of the press, and even if we garland, ribbon and lace trimmings, had it is domitful if any member of the and these floral garnitures are particstaff curside of the society editor could ularly dainty and lovely this season.

about his ministry ability to pull New York Sun. Velvet Jackets.

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et worn with this is very short, be- sionally to the water used for washing be worn with petticoats or bloomers, ing something between an Eton and a it. Figs that have become rather dry may be freshened by putting on a plate and keeping in a steamer until moist Muffs this year are of all shapes and and plump. sizes, but the most fashionable muff is Never put away food in tin plates.

It would be interesting to hear the very large and full. With chinchilla, Fully one-half the cases of poison from McCurdys expressing their minds con-especially, lace is so handsome that it the use of canned goods is because, cerning young Mr. Hyde, who started is used this season to a great extent. The article was left in the can or put Cream lace ruffles, either at the wrist | into it after using. openings or falling down from the end - Stewed prunes, pitted, spiced to should be made up with lace and only spiced sauce to serve with chicken. the handsomest lace should be em- turkey or yeal.

Jersey Petticoats. A petticont experiment is the article and a few clusters of the same flower having a closely fitting hip yoke of may be half hidden in the fur neck- jersey silk. The object of this is to A report of the American board of piece. With a walking suit the mun is prevent the formation of any bulkiforeign missions says that the sultan comparatively small and no matter of ress over the hips, where, notwith-has broken some promises. That is shirrings and gatherings of fashion, of slenderness and suavity. These rokes add considerably to the price of a silk skirt, an incerase of about three dollars, but one will outlive several skirts and can be fitted successeral skirts and can be fitted successively into one new petticoat after another. The yokes, up to the present, cther. The yokes, up to the present.

Numbers of women have discarded wool dresses for house wear altogether. Most houses are so well heated that a summer gown is found more comfortable.

First the heavy waist was laid aside in favor of a cotton blouse. Now the ment without any trouble, the plaints and there is little more to the little daugnter in one of thege. It consists of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a point at one end. The plaint is of a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The plaint is of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one en

age woman wears about her household brown serge, with shield, collar, cuffs, duties in winter are exactly like her belt and the little touches of trim-

it around all winter.

evening wrap, and is one of the new-Doubtless the rich have their hand; because the empire coat is meeting of the empire coat is mee

President Corey is of the opinion that he is not the only financial big fabric the more suitable. The only wig that ever attended a stag dinner real lace should be employed and party. And there seems to be more of tapes and buttonholes.

One of the new princesse gowns is in dress means that gold and silver of brown net, with a deep chiffon velocities of brown net, with a deep ch Woolen garments are made of unshrinkable flannel and soft knitted. They will be seen on many of the lof favor.

with navy blue, and brown with brown. The noted new color i "mouse gray," "a tint that looks like a trail of smoke in the air '

Pretty Russian Suit.



Winter Wash Gowns.

dren ignores Mrs. Grundy and dresses many a few years ago, is still simpler.

Numbers of women have discarded the little daughter in one of thege. It consists of a pear-shaped glass bulb cotton skirt follows and the gingham are applied, and there is little more to and linen shirt-waist suits the aver do than to close the seams. Made in

summer dresses—are her- summer ming in stitched white serge, this dresses, in fact, which would be a lit- dress will be serviceable and pretty. tle out of date next summer and may The same idea worked out in cheviot be worn out in this manner-with no of blue and red would also be very economical pangs.

It is not only as cheap to have five gingham gowns as one wood one, but an additional advantage is that the former may be always clean, whereas gestion that velveteen be shirred in White tea coat of chiffon embroid the wool frock worn about sweeping. any way would have been greeted with dusting, etc., catches dirt and carries scorn and derision, but the chiffon So the new custom is cleanly, ecc. beautifully to this effective mode of piled the proper quantity of water for the treaty ports have had no other school; the mother superintends their

velveteens of to-day lend themselves An empire coat of oyster-white nomical and comfortable; and the handling. A charming design is that several days or weeks, as the water school education and have attained at training in housework. As soon as broadcloth, strappings of the cloth and change from indoors to outdoors can wherein the grace of the costume lies flows from the hole with greater or most only to some pigeon. English, the girls are old enough they are May Yohe wants a divorce from Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong. May polique, is an expensive mode for an ever did seem to get much enjoy-The corsage maintains some semblance of blouse lines, the necessary

Touches of Gold and Silver.

To Relieve Overworked Fathers.

The corsage maintains some semof soil.—Montreal Herald.

cossful dealings with the Europeans, clothes and indeed to do all domestic

knowing well how to count and to

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knowing well how to admire sends his daughter to school when the ment, out of the business of supporting husbands.

Touches of the new evening wrap, and is one of the new est adaptations, of the popular modes of the new touchest almost erly accomplished in a strapped cein.

Surely one of the most curious professions that physiculture and hyginess capacity of the Chinese under school gives him an opportunity.

vet with straps of silk or cloth would be effective combinations. Size 36 requires six and one-quarter yards of bowever, belongs chiefly to the province of covering this control of the straps of the

Withal it promises to be cheap in con- pasts. open. The tops of the locomotives' inches of the opening, and are ex-sticks for the good hady, and she, well pleased.

thrilling adventure which she relates.

Camping out, the party in which
Hinde looked back and saw six of the Cleanliness in New Train Shed.

Light, quiet and purity are the trinrid regularity the screams of the

open. The tops of the secondaryes stacks will come within six or eight Pat had just finished chopping the Pat tasted and seemed not very pected to discharge practically all of benevolent soul, had asked him wheth "Beggin" your pardon, mum, and side of the shed. Three continuous drop of whisky.

kylights will be placed longitudinally "Can a duck swim?" said Pat. "Sure.

"The whisky first, of course, which

KING OF CARIBBEAN ISLAND

Automatically Regulates the Supply of Capt. C. C. Rivers is now absolute. Do the cares of royalty wear heavder of the Island of Orchilla, in the fly upon him? No: he simply sees that plants automatically are shown in the accompanying flustrations. The estate out is lines and made-fast the men get out at their work at subscential part of the first device is at here twelve years ago, and will problem. Those prisoners in a Boston jail saw their way to freedom and they sawed it.

Skirts of "Excape Length."

The man who threw a rock at Gen.

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Shafter without hitting him was not shafter without hitting him was not shafter without on foot than French wo
Those prisoners in a Boston jail same without exception the fitting from shoulder almost to knee to the winter. But it is exceedingly bad form to wear alount five feet long and the threads of white man on the island; and though course, there are three who in front. An example of this is in foolid white Renaissance lace having a glass tule about three feet long twice in five pages. Shafter without hitting him was not a baseball player.

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A lovely rich but simple dress is of separated. The wick is protected by who live at 2103 Gough street, only had not had twenty years of seafaring and about on-equarter inch a silver hid, a vest of pale blue cloth the latter in the matter of trained eviends above and below the coat below the coat below the wastline. A lovely rich but simple dress is of separated. The wick is protected by who live at 2103 Gough street, only know how to the times had not had twenty years of seafaring and about on-equarter inch a sliver hid, a vest of pale blue cloth the latter in the matter of trained eviends above and below the coat below the coat below the silver hid, a vest of pale blue cloth the island.

It is consoling to know that Mr. which is not had twenty years of seafaring and about on-equarter inch a sliver hid island.

Capt. Rivers is king and cabine: for nothing before he took charge of which is bent in a flame into a sliver hid island.

the latter in the matter of trained silver braid, a vest of pale blue cloth combined and not one of his thirty the island.

Nicholas Longworth can afford to buy the best wig in the market.

The best wig in the market.

The verses. The evening gowns are of the latter in the matter of trained silver braid, a vest of pale blue cloth combined and not one of his thirty the island.

The which is bent in a flame into a sipnon or U-shape with one leg very much longer than the other. The wick is dares question his rule, but when he leaves his royalty longer than the other. The wick is dares question his rule, but when he leaves his royalty longer than the other. The wick is dares question his rule, but when he leaves his royalty longer than the other. The wick is dares question his rule, but when he leaves his royalty longer than the other. The wick is dares question his rule, but when he leaves his royalty longer than the other. The wick is dares question his rule, but when he leaves Orchilla he leaves his royalty behind. chilla is surrounded by a number of The captain is not a comic-opera smaller islands. In the seasons when king. He doesn't wear birds of para- birds are there there are many men dise plumes when he's on the throne, hunting their eggs. They always but down there in that lonely little carry rum. Suddenly you find your spot, with the blue Caribbean about crew drunk on you, and you know him and the tropical nights above, he that somewhere out on the keys are superintends the gathering of gua the egg hunters. What amusements no from the coral reefs, which the sear have they? Sleep. When they've is eternally uncovering. Boston capi Theen working from sunrise to sunset lists first bought the product of Or- they want that, chilla. They secured Capt. Rivers' Of course you can't keep the men services fifteen years ago. The island from their women and children all the is now owned by a company of Balti-time. They come from Bonaire; in the more. Other islands are to be ac Dutch West Indies and once every quired by the company, and the cap-tain is here loking for a viceroy to aid footsteps of the father and grandson

a quiet, easy lot."

OTHER TIMES, OTHER GIRLS

him in the management of his king- in the footsteps of the son. They are

containing the wick should be left over night him vessel of water.

To use this device for watering potted plants, three or four pots are placed near together, and a pail of water. The purson drop book the light will ack the dry line. The short leg of the tube is immersed in the water and the flow is started by sucking at the other end. The strands of the wick are distributed among the pois, being placed in contact with the carth but not with the stalks of the plants. One or more strands are assigned to each plant, according to its need of water and, of course, the entire flow may be given to one pot, in which case the end of the tube is inserted. In the soil. In very hot weather it is advisable to cover the pail and wrap the tube with wadding to prevent the wick drying. The German inventor of this device says that he has always found it to work perfectly. It was designed for watering house the section of the course of their usual caretakers, but it is section. And the content of the course of their waste during the section of the course of their waste down find doom:

Oh. Time, from o'er the him der three, but him is according to kind the with the will have the will have the will be down the will be the will be down the will be will be water and the flow is inserted. In the other chap was one there is put the water and the flow is inserted. In the other chap was une the plants. One or more strands are assigned to each plant, according to its need of water and, of course, the entire flow may be given to one pot, in which case the end of the tube is inserted. In the soil. In very hot weather it is advisable to the water waste will be so will be well and will Oh. Time, from o'er thy hel of shades I think I stood thus in that reom seme

come in black, brown, navy blue and watering bouse plants during the about the free to screw my courage up to but, of the years, the freekist white. They can be had in the mademanikin as well as the little maiden.

Many a sensible mother whose aim is seems adapted to garden use as well. the proper development of her chill. The second device, patented in Gerdren ignores Mrs. Grundy and dresses many a few years ago, is still simpler, the little daughter in one of thege. It-consists of a near-shaned glass bulb



Lady's Pictorial. Industrial Future of Mexico. mineral oil or petroleum, and the de

northwestern sections, which will

the train shed and is almost entirely

first rules of arithmetic, reading and hour's break for the midday meal. drawing. But when his son is 6 years. Chinese boys have no Sunday, but on old he sends him to school, so that the way to and from school there is eacher can be tormented with him. as much rushing about and playing The school is in most cases the pri- as with our schoolboys at home. Then vate undertaking of some better situ- the primer and the slate, wrapped up ated Chinese or of a small communi ha cloth, are quickly laid on the iy; the government has rarely any ground when it is the time to give a thing to do with it. The teacher, a cuff or a blow. We see boys enjoyformer disappointed expectant official, ing the games of ball, blind man's does his best to pour into his scholars buff, soldiers, robbers or horses. his own scanty knowledge. The value where the pigtail serves as reins, fly of such a school education is of course ling kites and many other well-known very small. In spite of this, many games.
well-established Chinese merchants in "Girls as a rule are not sent to

CALL FOR AN EXPLANATION among the "long-felt wants" proceed. Now, what are you going to do with was well awake the tone of his own ing from the modern domestic prob- a story like this, when it comes from voice still lingered in his ears. two dignified, veracious men, who sol- For a moment he lay, trying to recall the story, which on the instant of cut yards of fifty-four-inch material, with ordinarily used for the hem or band upon sheer frocks intended for day wear.

Fashions for Baby.

Certainly time has much altered the die
Certainly time has much altered the display an active interest in their rest of the material, with ordinarily used for the hem or band upon sheer frocks intended for day when so waking, had vanished from his mind.

Certainly time has much altered the display an active interest in their rest of the mean of the mind.

Certainly used for the hem or band upon sheer frocks intended for day when as "little gentleman." old cronies—not so old that they when suddenly David, in the next contribute are additional borders about an eighth realism and to exceed the mode of exceptions are additional borders about an eighth realism and the mind of the instant of the ins

dreamed that he was telling a funny laughing at a funny story you were story to David. It seemed excruciate telling me." He then went ahead and ingly funny to Zebulon and he was antiold the story, which Zebulon recog-The prophets foresee in Mexico a noyed at David's apparent inability nized as the one he had dreamed of this because of abundant again, emphasizing the point of the ... Now, then, ye psychologists and metric power, cheap and un joke so energetically that he actually taphysicians, get to work on that and

WOMAN STARTLED BY LIONS

supply the required fuel. The amount Mrs. L. Hinde, whose husband is of the party, to pounce upon him and of power in use in Mexico is estimated sub-commissioner of the British East carry him off into the bus of power in use in Mexico is estimated as 66.008 indicated horse power steam, 32.147 indicated horse power steam, 17,828 indicated horse power electric, all of which are probably below existing figures. In developing the last Mexico is making marviclous strides, and there are power plants now in existence or in the course of construction which will rank sceond only to those of Niagara.

sub-commissioner of the British East Africa protectorate, has had the religion of into the bush. On one occasion, when out mapmaking, Mr. and Mrs. Hinde came by lions, and the still more remarks and there are power plants now in existence or in the course of construction which will rank sceond only to those of Niagara.

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Camping out the party in which she relates.

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struction and inexpensive to maintain. The camp was seventy miles from running by her side. In their path struction and inexpensive to maintain. It consists of a number of longitudinal sections built up of structural steel reinforced concrete and wire glass. Wherever the steel will be subjected to the locomotive gases it is protected by concrete and copper. The longitudinal opening over the locomotives stacks extends the entire length of the long appear in the long grass with finingeres, can which had did not venture to fire for fear of turning it on the long grass with the numbers on the track, and having selected the most appetizing member. Mrs. Hinde.

their exhaust directly through and out er he would prefer a cup of tea or a which did ye be after puttin' in the

the fast chapters. Tou did not under the beginning, is now and ever shall him! Sure what do he know about stand your heroine, Mr. Leonard. Be be, world without end."

In the many part have found various uses travel as safely as if in a special its head through the gills of the many part heroine, Mr. Leonard. Be be, world without end." stand your heroine, Mr. Leonard. Be. be, world without end."

NO REAL REASON FOR WORRY.

Rainbowville Philosopher Was Making Deductions Without the Facts Dancing school was out and as th Always living ac Just beyond the maple hill, Fortune smiled, in Rainbowville, \*\*\*\* orner, remarked to a friend; Past the fields, where thening grain Glistened with the recent tain; Following still the premed light Till it faded from our sight; Where the willow bough inclines. Where the poison by twines; Through the orchard, past the mill, Wo kept on toward Rainbowville.

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"After all, sometimes I'm glad my prood is being reared in moderate circumstances. Those little ones, snuggled in those luxurious carriages behind the proud, cold, aristocratic They're expensively and beautifully "If there are going to be many charters of this I hope they'll end pleasantly," interrupted the friend. "I've jus read a book in which the heroine

after page on page of poignant, rest less life, took chloral, and I'm ner-"I was going to say," continued the

procession of varnished vehicles. BY ALLISON YEWELL was graciously extended and my hostess bustled daintily away, confident
that she had brought together two people who wanted to be brought to-

gether—perhaps to stay together for a life."

Started out one-summer day

ext day we'd renew the quest; nd we did. Ambition fond yer lures to the heyond

Years have passed, and we are still On our way to Rainbowville, —Washington Star.

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so like my own." your success," she answered, with the met mine, but there was something in meaningly.

ing, learning a lear teacher's sweet, Times.



losopher, undisturbed, "that one GEN. DAMON CAPCERS

as larks. It's well enough to have emotions; but when you let go of To ratify the treaty with the gov-

nobiles."

So like my own."

Lake?" asked Major Robert Eddy

Wonder what was the secret of Her eyes never wavered as they Jones' friend of a lifetime, smiling predicament if they were to be left tar origin. They generally inhabit the met mine but there was something in your success," she answered, with the met mine, but there was something in meaningly, old roguish twinkle in her eye. "I their depths that thrilled me with a "No." admitted Jones, half sadd; have found little evidence of a knowledge of women in your books, and yet your success rests largely upon what the world calls your insight into fem.

There was the lover, the heroine, your success rests largely upon what the world calls your insight into fem.

His Compliment.

Santo Domingo Troubles

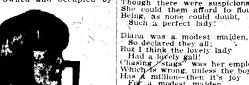


rassed by Recent Uprising. CZAR'S BEST HOPE IN COSSACKS.

that it costs him more than double his equal an amdavit for concealing the this testimony to an old love was

WON FAVOR OF HETTY GREEN. Pretty Child Recipient of Gift from World's Richest Woman.

Mrs. /Hetty Green, the richest v an in America celebrated Christ mas by starting a \$1 bank account for little "Neddy" Boudreau, the 4-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Boudreau of No. 1201 Washington street,



-New Orleans Times-Democrat Autograph Fiend Not Modern. A certain atossa in early Roman days seems to have been the mothe autograph collectors. Cicero had a collection, which must have been a ne one, for he speaks of it with particular pride. The fever, even in hose farback days was contagious. Pliny speaks of Pompeius Secundus at whose house he had seen autographs of Cicero, Augustus, Virgil and the Gracchi, and his own collection was valued at \$15,000 of our money. hen came the inrush of barbarians. collector until the beginning of the kept a book to record his exploits in the chase, and enriched it with the

counsel was fined \$10. Wireless Telegraphy at Night. light. Messages at night go three times as far as in the day. The longest range to the credit of our navepartment is 1,600 miles—from Long Island, N. Y., to Porto Rico. Operaters at Newport, R. I., and St. Augus-

womanly but a heart."
"I told you." I said, "that they were drawn from a woman I knew—believe me, they are true to life."

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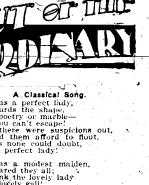
"The off Greenback Piste.

To Send Stamps.

"Only one person in ten knows how of some stands near an ancient to send stamps by post." The other was recently discovered in the sands at Perran, is about to the restored.

The omegas of the bureau of engraving and printing have finished classify.

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The child plays about the halls in Do flat house owned and occupied by Th

Diana was a modest maiden, So declared they all; But I think the lovely lady. Had a lovely gall! Chasing stags" was her employ. Which is wrong, unless the boy. Has A million—then it's, joy. For a modest maiden.

Very wise indeed, Minerva,

tine, Fla., frequently converse

Church Saved From the Sands.

her, at any rate; at least I thought I did and by the process of induction I thought I knew all women.

Her remark nettled me.

"We are on profiless ground, I fear," I said, a bit stiffly. "I shant ask for your opinion of my characters, ask for your opinion of my characters, They have all been drawn from life, I assure you—all the women, at least, I might confess that most of them have had one woman for their model."

A flush mounted into her face and

They have an money saved her father from commer.

When the same, it is said of num; that ne occasion in the revolt cars, ending in their subjection, but find the revolt cars, ending in their subjection, but find the revolt in manusual thin seed and have a little excitement. They ore retain various privileges.

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Gave no sign of having recognized

tain point. Then they become mer. I was here last?" tain point. Then they become mer, cenary. Love counts nothing with them. They all marry for money or position. Your last hespine, 'Muriel Vana,' she did that; and her lover has shot this shot this

It was a cruel thing to say. Her hand trembled as it clasped her fan.

"You could not have understood not make them act normally up to a cer. has been going on in Saco since of "Mike." and, after inquiry, was mer Sunday School pupi's address the a plate from which greenbacks are in half in trying to detach them, or told that "Mike" has gone to oil the United States senate. Dr. Findlay is printed averages from a month to a clee they drop them in loose, when

have had one woman for their model."

A flush mounted into her face and her voice faltered when she tried to make it steady.

Tour women have not the irue

Sack was supposed to be unparalleled as a scout—in fact, he was in fact, he was in fact, he was spect and nonor, out ner love sne kept of the frue sacred in her own heart, dedicated to prise and genuine admiration.

Womanly institute," she said. "They it enabrined with a tendril of faded arbutus."

The United States consul at Callao, prise and genuine admiration.

Peru. reports a constantly growing shigh, if not higher, than the vaunted increase in the number of parcels-post importations from Europe, to such an of Bristol, Vt., raised, the past seathers of small onions, 13,000 cabulancement that the Pennsal of Bristol, Vt., raised, the past seathers of small onions, 13,000 cabulancement that the Pennsal of States consult at Callao, prise and genuine admiration.

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The Canada reports a constantly growing shigh if not higher he ranks as a scout and fighter he ranks as a scout and f

kept it enabrined with a tendril of faded arbutus."

Arbutus! The dear sweet symbol of our love of long ago! An agony of pain went through me and then Claire pain went through me and then Claire in the Lime my Claire forever and and who knew me all the time—my Claire forever and lout to me a little golden locket.

To Start a Balky Horse.

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The Account of a driver's bruilaily:

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The Cosacks generally is armed with a trifle without bayonet and with a find without bayone

fully as these petals have been kept, he saw the trouble he smilingly askhe would have had his Muriel after all. You did not understand 'Muriel

If you did not understand 'Muriel

For the first time she had called me hend of my watch chain and held it out to her. There were petals of with out to her. There were petals of with all been gathered that night in June.

This the driver (cid, amid cheers of the bystanders. The horseman said all been gathered that night in June.

Cabinet Salaries inadequate.

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True to the Old Love.

The suggestion of an English bar-riser that a cortain matter was a proper of times.

Now," he said to the driver, "get within their salaries—Attorney General Moody Secretary Wilson and Postmaster General Cortelyon. Such all been gathered that night in June.

This the driver (cid, amid cheers of the bystanders. The horseman said them into contact with representatives he had no idea why this made a balky horse go, but he had found it an un
Cabinet Salaries inadequate.

True to the Old Love.

Successfui "Lumberwoman."

Miss Clara Stimson of Houlton, was waved opinion of an English bar-riser that a cortain matter was a proper subject for or al examinarion, not for affidavit, agreed with the emphatic opinion of an English bar-riser that a cortain matter was a proper of times.

Now," he said to the driver, "get is thought yrobable that three members of the present cabinet in the salaries—Attorney General Cortelyon, and post matter was a proper of times.

Now, "he said to the driver, "get is thought yrobable that three members of the present cabinet in the salaries—Attorney of the summinaries on the long was waved of the members of the Claire," I said, humbly.

Since that hour I have been learning a dear teacher's aweet.

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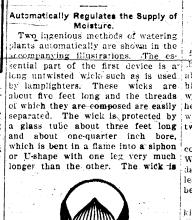
Since seen. Before parting they are the government pays them. Secretary of all the weapons in the whole are learning a dear teacher's aweet. Taft is credited with the declaration mory of iniquity there is nothing to should pass her door once a day, and

as lived. It was there that he and the person of a Bohemian squire, who FREEDOM-KEYNOTE OF SUCCESS. signatures of his great hunter friends sequence per model has met and the manufacture of t Without It No Country Can Become

Wireless telegraphy is one of the



Flannel petticoats are attached to a



DEVICE FOR WATERING PLANTS



drawn through the tube with the aid dom.

of a flexible wire, and is allowed to rotrude at both ends. It takes up water slowly at first, and the tube containing the wick should be left er night in a vessel of water.

dren a resident of China says: "Usu- "School lasts usually from 8 o'clock illy the father teaches his sons the in the morning till sunset, with one

It is not true that the national song forty-six-inch or five and one-half, ince of evening toilets, velvet being sets show a great deal of the repousse. The foster-father takes the first emply declare it to be true? Gen. Sollogub, newly appointed dietator of the Baltie provinces with supreme powers, may be a statesman-like genius, but it certainly earl be said that he has an inspiring name.

Fashions for Baby.

Certainly time has mucif altered the modes for infants. Mothers and doctors alike enjoin simplicity in such of an inch wide of needlework.

In addition to the raised designs there are additional borders about an eighth of an inch wide of needlework.

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There must be thousands of those helpless individuals known as "harassing adjoining rooms, between which said that he has an inspiring name.

The return of the empire influence and to assume responsibility for their neatness and good reflections.

There must be thousands of those helpless individuals known as "harassing adjoining rooms, between which to be provided to be provided to be an additional borders about an eighth of an inch wide of needlework.

There must be thousands of those helpless individuals known as "harassing adjoining rooms, between which to know." I thought I did." One of the new princesse gowns is in dress means that gold and silver who would gladly shift the anxieties to the testimony of both, neither of "You certainty did. Were you of teaching the young male idea on to them is given to talking in his sleep. asleep?" the shoulders of an able deputy. The other night, however. Zebulon "Yes," said David; "I woke myself

manufacturing country of the first to see the humor of it, so he told it telling to David. organized labor, stability of climate, spoke aloud, thus waking himself. He see what you can make of it.—Brooknd geographical situation. To these was sure he had spoken, for when he lyn Eagle.

ity of virtues adorning a novel train wretched victims as they were carried shed now multimed in New Jersey off for the man-cater's nightly re-

So she fetched him a glass of whis- comin to the whisky by and by

night last winter I was watching this was a wild tempestuous night; the snow was caught up in gusets and hurled against defenseless pedestr ans. Ahead of me was a boy, poorly

clad, his hand in his father's, beating against the blast. At first the con-"Mrs. Millman, let me present Mr. | lieve me it broke her heart to part children pained me: Then I reflected with her lover in that cold, bitter way, that they missed much in life that he L bowed over the white hand that It shadowed her life and nothing mate enjoyed. He could play in the dirt was graciously extended and my host tered after that."

and sand and romp with all kinds of Gen. Caceres, vice president of Santo Domingo, is at the head of the politi-cal party in control of the govern-ment, which has forced President Morales to flee from the capital. The cabinet issued a problamation, ele-yating Caceres to the office of presi-dent.

life."

"You'd—make me snuffle if you were
The brutality of my cynicism right," again broke in the matter-ofgreater or less time. The brutality of my cynicism right," again broke in the matter-of-So far as I was concerned, my host brought tears to her eyes and a sud-fact-friend. "Those rich children can esa was both right and wrong. I was den impulse came over me to take her have everything they want. If they anxious to meet Mrs, Millman—pos- in my arms and tell her that the lov- ask for ponies and automobiles they senate in Peculiar Position. sibly a little too anxious for my sub- er's heart was broken, too; that his get them; and if they cry for mud pies sequent peace of mind. It had been life was shadowed and that in reality, they get mud pies. They're as happy United States Government Embarlong since we had last met and the instead of shooting himself, he lived as larks. It's well enough to have

I answered cynically. "We become story, she said in a low voice; "es- years."

It would be putting the American counter with fairous like breakfast foods or auto- pecially in the ending. The story is "Did it ever fall into your hands, officials who are working for the absolutism.

your success rests largely upon what the tragedy of the parting, in my own the world calls your insight into form inine character."

She could say this when every to marry, forced to sacrifice myself. Character I had ever drawn had been drawn with her for its model; when for years her face had been before me. Not understand women? I understood in the tragedy of the parting, in my own the parting, in my own to the problem that the problem tha Not understand women? I understood again that rising hope mounted into the same, it is said of him, that he government and the many unsuccessful revolts against the same, it is said of him, that he many unsuccessful revolts against the same at least I thought I will have been a said of him, that he many unsuccessful revolts against the same at least I thought I will be same at least I wi

"Mike's" Ability Questioned, salary to live.



legions. But the unpretentious caval- He is of the highest diplomatic rank. On eight acres of land J. F. Daniels son, 250 bushels of onions, 2,200 sylvania railway company is prepar- bage, 900 cauliflowers, 100 bushels of

Blissfield farmers claim that the price Mrs. S. M. Case and daughter visited tian Frey, north of town. has the community been so prosperous. cuit court of this county the past year, ed relatives in Bridgewater over Sunday, turned home with him Monday. but a good many of them never came to trial. Out of the 59 divorce cases started,

Norvell Farmers' Club

were 376 marriage licenses granted.

Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Palmer on Dec. 30 was ing school at Lims, Ind., was in town here as but few knew of her illness. attended by 30 or more persons.

The roll call was responded to with prominent events of the past year. A. Mr. & Mrs. Willis Green of Clinton at all well. Palmer thought the conclusion of visited at Wm. Burtless' from Saturday peace between Russis and Japan and the until Sunday.

Pres. Halladay said the growth of bere this week. sentiment in support of Roosevelt's idea important thing in our own land. A select reading by Mrs. John Green over New Year's. was followed by a vocal solo, "The George Dettling and son Elmer

Partial reports of the state association Kern this evening. Meman Root of Adrian, who is attending at Lansing were given by Mesers watkins, Halladay and Palmer. Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robison went to tending the saricultural college at Lans-Clinton New Years day to visit their son ling and his brother Clyde who attends that a movement was well under way to elect T. B. Halladay, the Charles and family.

Newman Root of Adrian, who is attended to tending the saricultural college at Lans-Clinton New Years day to visit their son ling and his brother Clyde who attends their under way to elect T. B. Halladay, the he absolutely would not have it, where. Norcross, at Clinton. and New Year's day.

A. R. Palmer spoke of Prof. Smiths Maloney, an old friend. farming and that they ought to demon here New Years day. strate to their communities the value of Mr. & Mrs. George Field of Tecumseh the teaching of the experiment stations visited over Sunday with his sister, Mrs.

In "Our Experiences" Mrs. J. G. J. F. Spafard and family. Palmer spoke of the enjoyment found in Miss Jennie Ryan and Miss Meade to Fred Spafard's New Years day, The ner visit to Madison county, N. Y., of of Ann Arbor visited Miss Minnie the excellent state of preservation of the Kramer on New Years day. homes of her ancestors there and said Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Torrey went to She went to Brooklyn Tuesday to attend that the grounds of Cornell university at Croswell Saturday to visit a few days the funeral of Mrs. Parker. Ithica surpassed those of Michigan at with Mrs. Torrey's parents.

Mrs. R. D. Palmer had also visited the same region and did not wonder that our forbears left such rocks and came to Michigan the same region and did not wonder that our forbears left such rocks and came to \$1.50 a pound, plants for 10 cents each ling a week at Thos. Thorn's.

The committee on the primary election now visiting at Swanton, Ohio. law reported through C. P. Holmes.
While the law seems very complicated Miss Lucy Zimmerman, who is clerkwhile the law seems very complicated and new points appear every time he ing in the bazaar at Clinton visited her was, like most others, just a happen reads it, he thinks better of it the more parents here New Year's day. he studies it. Every man must identify Mrs M. N. Hough returned. Tuesday for the night and were enjoying life register as such at the coming spring daughter, Mrs. Brown, last week.

T. B. Halladay thought that voters Mrs. Olmstead and daughters, Hattie zation of the Bullfreg mining district, ir might register as independents, but un- and Flora, of Ann Arbor spent New which, for one mine, \$3,000,000 has been less there are many such, they can do Years day with Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Hough. offered and refused. more effective work in a regular party.

Equanuel, Lydis and Cora Braun and Miners began to flock in and in March It would seem to be easy for the politicians to run four oraix candidates in a party so that no one of them shall sunday.

Entanuel, Lydia and Cora Braun and town site had been laid out. In June the town four oraix candidates in a party so that no one of them shall sunday. party so that no one of them shall receive 40 per cent of all votes cast in

which case the nomination will be made Mrs. Charles Gumpper of Chicago and stage and automobile transportation. By Dr. J. N. Palmer said that if ever a were the guests of Mrs. J. F. Kern curbed, bathing pavilion, cold storage blind law was perpetrated, this is it, yet Thursday.

he believes we had better stand by it and Dorr Barnes of Milan and son Her. October a chamber of commerce, book make a trial of it. The trouble with us man and daughter, Mrs. G. L. Bruckner, of trade, fire department, an electric is that the solid, honest men of all parties of Azalia are visiting Don F. Simmons lighting system started with arc lights all have been too busy to engage in politics and family. and so the shysters have had their own

way.

After considerable animated talk the class of the meeting that I yoters be urged to register in young ladies.

Last Friday evening being Mr. & Mrs. the population had gone to 5,000, there the population had gone to 5,000, there are five mines, employing 500 men They have churches and public schools.

compliance with the law at the coming Dr. Adolph Breitenwischer of Jones- stamp mill are under construction. It ville and his brother Lewis of Lansing does not take-long to do things in a for a sub- visited their parents here from Saturday mining camp where the inducement is

PERSONAL ITEMS.

ty seat to yisit friends.

in Ypsilanti over Sunday,

day with Ypellanti friends.

Years with Miss Alma Schmid.

visited at Ed. Braun's last week.

visited her brother John last week.

Mr. & Mrs. George Schaffer spent Sun-

vesterday on business Frank Sloat was in Adrian Tuesday on Marx & Co.'s special sale. The academy of 40 will meet Tuesday | Thoroughbred white bronze turkeys for evening with Bessie Torrey.

th, Marriage, and Death notices, free Mr & Mrs. Wm. Amspoker visited in visited her parents last week.

Clinton last Friday. J. A. Goodyear is in Detroit and Canada this week on business.

Using to the bad weather the 20th We learn that Fred Braun of Jackson century club did not meet last night. Mrs. C. Naumann of Jackson has been only this month, my Double Brick House sisiting her daughter, Mrs. W Widmayer. and Four-half-acre lots.

Mrs. Fred Spafard visited her brother Miss Genevieve Brown, daughter of settled immediately, Mrs. LaMar Brown of Ypeilanti and late of this village, visited friends here from Friday until Tuesday.

Raynor Haeussler left today for Ads.

Mrs. Carrie Case-Fogel and son of H. S. Ketchum of Toledo spent New Jackson and Robert Merithew of Lans- who tent us assistance and gave expresing visited at Frank Merithew's from sions of sympathy at the funeral of our Mr. & Mrs. Fred Aichele of Chelses Saturday until Tuesday. Adam Cebulskie of Detroit, Mrs. Fred Miss Emma Werner ef Ann Arbor, Schaible and Stephen Cebulskie of Ann

Arbor spent New Years day with their Mrs. C. Lehn visited her daughter, father, Stephen Cebulskie. Mrs. Ambler, in Brooklyn Monday. Emma Frey and Bernadine Teufel of C. W. Case spent Sunday with his Grass Lake and Fred Frey of Jackson samples of our work. The latest styles son Sidney and wife at Grand Rapids. | spent New Years at the home of Carle-

of real estate near Bliefeld has raised relatives in Napoleon over New Years. John E Frey and Carrie Frey of Iowa. 35 per cent since the farmers began to

Joseph Brighton went to Whittaker
raise sugar beets and that never before
has the community been so prosperous.

Joseph Brighton went to Whittaker
tian Frey, were guests the past week at
their pleasant country home.

Paul Schoettle came down from JackB. F. Burtless came down from Lansson to spend New Years with his parents. There were 224 cases started in the cir- Mrs. Wm. Koebbe and daughter visit- his parents and friends. His wife re-

udge Kinne granted 46 decrees, There Holmes and other relatives here last Tuesday with Mr. Springer's mother and nephew from Ft. Wayne, Ind., who had George Klink, who is working on the been visiting here the past week.

Chelses Standard was home on New | The news of the death of Mrs. Wm Parker of Brooklyn on Saturday morn-The meeting at "Groveland" with Percy VanTuyle, who has been attend. ing was a great shock to her many friends

by Miss Marguerite Orego and prayer by Adrian visiting his grandmother, Mrs. less and Blosser attended the funeral of Rev. O. L. Randall.

M. Riter. An order was drawn on the treasurer for \$1.50 for the annual membership fee Miss Florence Fay of Napoleon visit- B. G. Lovejoy who was quite sick last in the state association of farmer's clubs. ed George Yesse at Art Freeman's New West was able to come down town Tuesday but we presume he had better have remained at home as he was not feeling

Carl Essery, son of Prof. Essery, prestige thus acquired by the latter coun- Herbert Parr of Charlotte is visiting attending the U. of M. and on Sundays

Freedom are the guests of Mrs. J. F. Christmas was not very merry for him. Newman Root of Adrian, who is at-

long honored president of the Norwell Mrs. John Logan returned last Friday uncle, H. L. Root, the first part of the club president of the state association but from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aaron week. We learn that Edward Morschheuser.

upon the choice fell upon a younger David Hammill of Franklin visited houser, has served one term in Uacle member of the same club and L. Whitney his aunt, Mrs. N. Zimmerman, Sunday Sam's navy and has again become a citi-Mr. Halladay after listening to his Mrs. Wm. Brighton went to Adrian spring.

address there thought better of Gov. Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Lowery and won

Roy, Edmund Macomber and Mr. & Mrs. idea that the farmer's club ought to work Mrs. Jacob Miller, who now resides in Bert Lowery went to Brooklyn to eatagainst the growing, tendency to tenant Jackson, visited relatives and friends New Years dinner at Dr. Palmer's. All returned but Mrs. Lowerv who remained Cuesday.

doctor had to return the following morning to fill business engagements but Mrs.

Michigan. She had visited a ginseng Trms, Iola and Harold Lloyd of Napo- ever heard of the city of Builfrog, Neva-Graham, has located. That is not to be and had put \$70,000 in bank in five We leave that Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Swith | wondered at, as this greatest of gold are about to leave Addison. They are mining camps on January 1, 1905, contained only three families, one being Shoshone Indians.

stance. Several prospectors had camped himself with some political party and from Ypsilanti where she visited her singing that beautiful old refrain, "The

election. The machine men will certainly register and the rest had better do so
or they will be powerless to any anything about the nominations.

John Ahrens of Norvell, one of our
old ambedribers, was in town a few days
that it was of peculiar character, examined it closely. The result was the organi-Bullfrog on the Bank and the Bullfrog

bank, telegraph, long distance telephone, Mrs. Charles Gumpper of this village August main street had been graded and and newspaper plants establighed. By night long on main street. The popula-

and three railroads. A city hail and

Fred M. Freeman was in Ann Arbor Toilet paper, in rolls for sale at the We have printed bills for Yocum Bring your orders for job printing and

inding to the ENTERPRISE office.

Beef we will sell at 51 and 6c a pound. HILDINGER A BOWLER. Teachers' contracts and school district

Will Maurer came over from the coun- Ohio, to take instructions on the pipe Owing to the fact that we are about to make a change, we wish all accounts

> Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the friends and neighbors

> of stationery, engraving and type used

Our Line

and

Toilet Sets

IS GREAT

and

Prices Right.

Haeussler.

Military

Brushes

American Fence

Is now made of Hard Steel Galvanized Wire

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Orders Taken now for Spring Delivery.

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With first-class Movements, ranging in price from \$8.00 to \$40.00

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Be sure You see my Line and get my Prices before

E. H. Gosmer

you buy.

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We have the lasting, sensible and useful articles, it fact the necessary articles in your homes. Make Christmas gifts of such articles and save another expense later on.

Nice 100 Pieced Dinner Sets. \$5.50 to \$10.50. Sets of Cane Seat Dining Chairs \$1.50 to \$8.50 Solid oak square Extension Tables \$6.50 Large Sized Combination Bookcasee \$10.50 to \$18

Solid Oak Center Tables - \$1.50 " Couches, articles which are more than pleasing from \$4.75 to \$13.50.

So we might go on and tell you of the hundreds of Come to our big stores and we will help you get

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In order that we may move all our Winter Stock out of our Store in short der we will now offer to our trade a uniform discount of

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Or our Regular Prices. We want to convert the remainder of our Winter Stock into Cash, It's good level headed business to do so even though it means

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At the East Side Hardware

G. HOUCK.

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We wish you all. A Happy, Healthy New Year we will add to it. If you desire we will gladly show you through our Mammoth Furniture Stock, Our Elegant Crockery Store and our Magnificent Carpet Department and

Respectfully Yours, GALLUP & LEWIS, Jackson.

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Top Buggies Rubbertire Buggies Driving Wagons

Portland Cutters The Best Makes, First-class Work nothing cheap about them but the price.

The old shop has been rea ne old snop has been re-fitted this Season and I can show goods in fine shape. Come and See me before buying.

Wm. NEEBLING East Side Carriage Shop. Wood Work Repairing Done Promptly.

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The Clinton Clothing Co., have a new advertisement in this paper, offering

to see about a certain Horning that took

insurance board. Miss Emma Freeman came over from Ann Arbor to spend the week with her

former schoolmates. Dr. Klopfenstein made a business trip Mr. & Mrs. John Bruestle Sr.

I. J. Tripp of the Clinton biztar, was spending her vacation at home. NEWSPAPERS 🗫 MAGAZIN to the ENTERPHISE OFFICE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL Detroit, Thursday, accompanied by Wm. and family. Dr. & Mrs. A. C. Berger, Miss Lulu

Monday Ricad, Messre Walter Weaver and Leo Whitwan of Toledo, visited at H. K. Berger's New Year's. The rural mail carriers did not make a Thomas Lamming who was recovering from a serious illness, was not so well The Union Savings bank paid isual 10 per cent dividend the first of the last week, but is improving again. His Assistant-Elsis Feldkamp daughters Francis and Lottie were in Y. P. Association:

Mrs. Julia Kann installed the officer of Kate B lodge degree of honor Tues. Mrs Belle Hardy Merers left for her new home in Detroit last Saturday. She was given a kitchen shower by the Ep-The committee has arranged a short worth league last Friday evening at the program for the star chapter meeting home of Mrs. Joseph Lowery.

riday night. The Enterprise wants to print your The regular communication of meriauction bills. You don't need to see an dian chapter R. A. M. occurs next-Wedauctioneer before coming for your bills. We have an arrangement with the auc-The weather was fine until Wednesday | tioneer to make dates for him.

morning when we had snow, sleet and Dr. & Mrs. Webb Martin of Scottsville had just returned home from a pleasant day on business. Fred Widmayer, Fred Houck and visit with their parents here when they Dresselhouse & Davidter, representing received the sad news of the sudden the hardware lines, now close their stores | sickness of his mother and came at once. Enoch Silkworth, the bussman and U

The officers of the L. O. T. M. M. will S. mail carrier, was very sick last week visit his parents. Fred Schaffer is drive-Corrections have been made in the names of officers in the society cards in Io Fred Houck's advertisement last & Mrs. Briggs.

Lake Shore Time Table.

YPSILANTI BRANCH

BRING YOUR LIST OF

And get the Lowest Club Prices

the first column on the first page of the week the price of wire fence was given at rod. We have it all right this week and There was a disgraceful scrap between if any of our farmer readers want to buy Blissfield last Friday. two or three young boys on the street feucing give him a cal Saturday night. We hope that we shall

never hear of another one. Klink's Rezear has a change of adverloads of hay for Lonier & Hoffer. This tisement this week. If other dealers firm buys and sells to manufacturers and The new officers of the young people's have sold as much candy as the bazaar others more marsh hay for packing purwe should have a very sweet community. poses than any other concern in the Sutton, vice president; Albert English,

The new law firm of Freeman & country. Watkins of this village as well as that of
A. F. & F. M. Freeman of Ann Arbor installation Tuesday. Alfred Stringham have a card in the Exterprise this past commander installed the men and week. It will be found in the first col
Mrs. Emma Cole of Jackson performed a visited Chelsea friends last Friday. similar service for the ladies, after which

It now looks gloomy for those of our a chicken pie supper was served and all citizens who use ice, as Albert Kiebler, had a jolly time. who has supplied private parties with ice has about concluded that he will not be Steinegeweg farm four miles west of town week.

Melvin Freez of Haunatord, Dagous, wisited Mr. & Mrs. Randolph the first of the week. able to do so the coming season. He own the first of March and he and his son, owns the only large ice house in town Flood will not the E W Confe form.

The poles are up and Doc Dowling will work his farm the coming year. Miss Myrtle Horning of Jackson was a began yesterday putting up the wire Miss Martha Spencer returned from guest of her cousin, Miss Susie Dorr, a few Ch for a rural telephone line to run into the Grand Rapids last Friday afternoon days last week. Manchester exchange from the middle where she had been assisting her brother, road between here and Cliston. Hiram Warner in the office of a large lumber chester spent several day last week with Part, Fred Filber, Fred Wiedman, firm. On Tuesday she left for Detroit to their sister, Miss Mary Dorr. August Kiebler, Wm. Martin, Elijah accept a position in a loan and accident Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Munro of Jackson spent

Secret marriages seem to be quite in wishing her success.

don't know as it is any of other people's ferred in the afternoon including the affair so we will wish them prosperity royal arch and then supper was served followed by a jully visitation which last. Jackson Monday. The Studay school board of the M. E. ed until the night train came. All are church elected Tuesday night the fol- telling about the good time they had. week with ice of fine quality. There was a number of Clinton masons Dresen! .-

employ of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years day at the home of Mr. red, 82c 3 bushel. Low grade 70c@75 trouble with his eyes obliged to give up the position as agent several months ago, the mouth. He has able assistance in last week. While driving out on the road that Walter Lebu who is head clerk and Leo Frank Pawson and family of Franklin

night, Dr. Kapp heard a noise at the who has taken Mr. Spencer's place so & Mrs. Andrew Hardcastle.

out further investigation. He says that | Several from here attended the funeral of in his many years of professional work Mrs. Will Parker at Brooklyn Tuesday. Cleo Moore is dangerously ill with Leads Blum of Manchester visited inflamatofy rheumatism. Mrs. Blanche father here last week.

The New Years marquerade ball given
by the modern woodmen was well attend
ed and was a financial success as they

Larua Haggart, a teacher in Eik Rapida school, spent last week with her

ized Hanny Hooligan and was given a find his best horse, which was a valuable of Ann Asbee spent the rest week with Mr prim. The Imperial overheatra furnished one, dead in its stall, Monday morning. It & Mrs. Courad Regie. good music for a company of joily waltz- certainly was not a happy New Year for

SHARON Engineer Winfield has moved into Jewett Mr. & Mrs. Bert Gilhouse visited friends n Kalamazoo holiday week. Barlow's house. Mr. & Mrs. John Kotz spent New Years S. B. Palmer is in a very critical condith Mr. & Mrs. Steineway in Freedom. | tion at present.

Oscar Mahrle, who has been very sick for today on business, being inspector for the several weeks, is reported somewhat better. house in the village. Miss Marie Haschle had charge of the Geo. Hurlbutt and John Kline of Brook- Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Schoen were the guests RUSHTON-FREY. - At St. John's telephone exchange during Bert Gilhouse's lyn went to Grand Rapids Monday.

Saline visited over Sunday with her parents, to Jackson Monday to consult Clare

Miss E. Claire McNany who is attending Allen, the architect.

Miss E. Claire McNany who is attending school at St. Joseph's scademy at Adrian is been work at the denot Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Rhode of Ann Arbor spent a lutheran parsonage in Bridgewater, on Clark and she was born in Orleans county, Mr. Jacob Reiser and Miss Bertha Bengler, N. Y. She married Hiram Martin Oct. 16, bean work at the denot Wednesday.

Miss Alice Aten has been confined to her Miss Rose Weller and gentleman friend in town Tuesday and left copy for the advertisement that will be found on this page.

Miss D. O. Gray of Hoisingtoe, Kansas, bed this week but is on the way to recovery.

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> Superintendent-Wm. Dresselhouse Mrs. Malines Jones went to Mason Tuesday to attend the funeral of her niece, Mrs. A birthday surprise was given to Mr Jerry Kent, who was formerly Miss Addie Anton Schoen by her children on New

Hounson. Last fall she and her husband Years day and she was presented with a went to Wasso, Oregon, for her health. She beautiful rocker. Those who were present was thrown from a buggy and seriously in-were the John Statbler and George jured and died from an operation. Her Rhelmold families of Freedom, Charles remains arrived in Mason Tuesday. Her Rentschler and family of Saline, F. W. only sister is Mrs. Wm. Preston of Albu- Schoen and family of Bridgewater, Rev. querque, N. M. FREEDOM.

Mat Guinan was in Clinton on business

New Years. IRON CREEK Mrs. Emma Dresselhouse is able to sit up after her long illness.

election of officers resulted

Tressurer - Albert Feldzam

Organist-Mrs. E. Raymond

President-Lillian Uphau

Vice President-Alma Kuhl

Rec. Secretary-Pearl Raymond

secretary and Grant Sutton, treasurer.

NORTH SHARON.

company of relatives at dinner. New Years

Cor. Secretary-Ezra Frye

Treasurer - Mabel Delker

Organist-Pearl Raymond

Secretary-Ezra Frye

Sunday school :

Sam Huesman of Norvell has been visiting around here for a short time. Charles Stringham went to Norvell Tues Will and Godfrey Jaedle were at Ann visited bls parents here last week, \_Albert Dresselhouse was at Chelsea Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Grossman visited in

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Nordman and son of Freedom from Sunday until Tuesday. Bert Feldkamp of Freedom and Miss be installed next Wednesday evening, and, with his little sop, Emmerson, went

Jan. 10, by Mrs. LaTour, the district to Brooklyn this week to recruit up and

Bert Feldkamp of Freedom and Miss Chelsea visited her parents New Years.

Mary Bower of Manchester spent Sunday at Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Gillett of Sharon Chelses visited her parents New Years. . F. Bauer's. visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Kress. New Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Stringham were among the invited guests New Year's day of Mr.

hardt's ewes has a lamb with five toes on so much a roll when it should have read Grant Sutton, Rollin Austin and Ed. one front foot, 11 in all. Did you eyer hear Brighton visited the eugar beet factory at Theodore E. Schaible, Emanuel and Ed Wiedman from the Cleary college at Youi-Mr. & Mrs. Fred Feldkamp of Clinton D. A. Donaldson made a quick trip to

Jackson Saturday and bought two carloads of hay for Lonier & Hoffer. This

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BROOKLYN. Mr. & Mrs. Walter Ford returned from

Chatanooga, Tenn., last Saturday. Prof. & Mrs. H. B. Knowles of Fairfield visited at George Knowles on New Years. Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main and Addie Herrick visited Mr. & Mrs. John Fallowell at Wampler's lake on New Years. Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Cooper entertained

O'NEIL.-In Lims, on Friday, Dec.

owns the only large ice house in town and we know of no one else that would in Sharon. We learn that Mr. Steinege.

The distribution of March and ne and his son, Mrs. Loetie Dorr and daughter Edna of in Sharon. We learn that Mr. Steinege.

Grass Lake visited Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Dorr Jas. 1, 1905, to Mr. & Mrs. Eben Horning, a daughter. ANGLEMYRE.— In Bridgewater, on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1905, to Mr. & Mrs.

Chas Anglemyre, a con. Home Market

surance companies office. Her many New Years with Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Ordway. BEANS.—In good demand friends will join the ENTERPRISE force Mr. Munro is Jackson's famous candy pick \$1 25 per. bu, BUTTER—Good demand at 18c fr. BEEF.—Best steers, lower \$3.75@\$4.00; Secret marriages seem to be quite popular now. The last surprise came in the suncouncement that Clarence Rushton and Miss Julia Frey of Manchester were quietly married last August, the same time O, J. Foster and Miss Behaible were married. Well, if it was their wish we don't know as it is any of other people's

\$6.00\\$6.50; Clover, \$5.00; mixed, \$6.00\\$6.50; Clover, \$5.00.

HICKORY NUTS -\$1.00 per bu.

OATS.—Good demand at 28\@30c \\$ bu.

ONIONS.—50c \\$ bushel.

POTATOES.—New 55c\@60c \\$ bushel. Wm. Osborn made a business trip Geo. Craw has filled his ice house this There was a number of Clinton masons present.

Mrs. Geo. S. Craw came from Toledo and is visiting at her home at Wampler's lake.

Albert Spencer, who has been in the employ of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the New Years' days the home of Mr. Spencer of the Lake Shore company for visited New Years' days the New Years' days t

nearly 40 years and was on account of & Mrs. F. M. English in Brooklys. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Owen visited at the Secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of Primary Dept. -Mabel resumed his old position on the first of learning the secretary of the secretary of

leads south from the cemetery, Tuesday Brighton, baggage agent. George Yeue, passed New Years day at the home of Mr. side of his carriage and discovered that acceptably the past few months, has been Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Brooks of Warren. his lastern had been extinguised. In given the agency at Norvell and went Ohio, who came (hristmas to visit the Ohio, who came Christmas to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Elmer Owen, returned GIFTS to their home Monday. Vincent Roberts and family and Ca

Ladies' Watch. Cont's Watch. BRIDGEWATER.

Bert Becker spent a few days in Adrian last week with friends. Philip Blum of Brooklyn is spending t

been spending a few days here with his

Vacker was given the prize as the home. p. m. at the Evans lake schoolhouse the re. Mrs. Christina Theoret of Ann Arbor is liest contumed lady and Henry Rebfuss mainder of the winter. Preaching at 3 a guest at Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Schlicht's Mrs. Wm. Reule and daughter Margarite

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BRIDGEWATER STATION. sick list.

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August 17, 1905, by Rev. D. H. Hind, Mr. Clarence Rushton and Miss Julia Frey.

Tuesday at 1 p. m , Rev. Moon officiating DO NOT

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We have a quantity of **Empty** 

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Your Goods

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Prices are Right. The

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Everything you need to go to Housekeeping, from Carpets, Curtains, CROCKERY,

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we can furnish any paper or magazine Little Arthur VanFoscen has been on the with the Enterprise at lowest clubbing BUSS.—In Manchester, on Wednesday, sick list.

prices. We would like to have you call Jan. 3, 1906, Heary William, infant son of und let me send for all your paners.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Buss, aged eight days.

REISER-BENSLER.-At St. John's Mrs. Martin's maiden mane was Lydia

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spring election.

Miss Anna Grossman of Kalamazoo We have a few choice light quarters of

beloved wife and mother.

HIRAM MARTIN AND CHILDREN.

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Orley Jones of Ovid visited the Mrs. Wm. Springer went to Hillsdale

Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spafard, Mr. & Mrs. The exercises began with a piano solo | Walter Parr spent New Years in T. B. Bailey, Meedames Goodyear, Burt-

try, the most important event of the year. his brother Hiram and other relatives fills the pulpit at the methodist church at of a square deal to everyone, the most Wm. Horning and Miss Dena Frey of Frank Page, who travels for the Jack-Scio visited at J. W. Rauschenberger's son Grocery Co., was in town. Tuesday

Dr. & Mrs. Fred Kotts of Toledo came

Bullfrog Nevada. We would not be surprised if not more than 50 readers of the ENTERPRISE have enthusiast who was able to sell seed for leon returned home Tuesday after spend-da, where our former townsman, Ray

# We Are Too Busy

you all come in and see what

we have.

and hereto and date and the second of the se JOHN F. SPAFARD, GEORGE D. PARDEE Commissioner STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTE TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT of wash seen and County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate County of County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbot, on the 27th day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

Present, Exony E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Michael Layer, incompetent, Frank II, Koebbe, guardian, of said estate, having field in this court his annual-account, and praying, that the same may be heard and allowed.

Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHIES, naw The undersigned having been appoint-

meet at the Office of A. J. was of Manchester in said County of March and on-the 7s next, at ten octobe A. M. e. ax to receive, examine and adays to receive, examine and adays to receive, examine and adays to Red Ann Arbor, Dec. 27, 1906
ARTHUR JAEGER.
Commissioners.

heard and allowed.
It is ordered, that the 31st day of Jan. next
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said ac-And it is further ordered, that a copy of this And it is turner ordered, these conversions and the desired conversion of the Marious to the Marious the Mariou

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARMTHAW SA, At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Anna Arbor, on the 20th day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Ernst. deceased, Caroline Ernst, administrator of said estate, having filed in this court her final account, and braying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the 23rd day of Januarynext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

order be published three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of. bearing, in the MANGERS-TER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Courty of, Washitsnaw, EMORY E. LELAND. Judge of Probate. H. WIRT NEWKIRK. Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Warners dered and five. In the matter of the estate of Alvira Baldwin ucceased. W. L. Watkins, administrator of said estate, having filed in this court in final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is, ordered, that the 15th day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the, foremon at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said ageount.

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And it is further ordered, that a copy of this orto said time officering, in the MANCHESTEI CHYREREES, a newspaper printed and officering in said county of Washinaw EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate (A true copy) J. H. Wist Newsing, Register.

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MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Are our Wash Days, You are

The Manchester Laundry Because we know how and take pains with even the smallest Article. Wear neat Collars and Constantineed by us.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Washlenaw, in Chancery, At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the Chy of Ann Arbor, in said County on the 8th day of De. Ralph E. Walker, Complainant Constance D. Wolker, Defendant.

Constance D. Wolker, Defendant.

Present, HON, E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge.

It satisfactorily appearing to the court by walker is not a resident of this State, but residen in New York, on motion of Andrew J. Sawyer Jr. on of the complainants solutions, it is reflect that the same defendant Constance D. Walker cause her appearance to the entered herein, within four months from the date of the order and in case of her appearance, that she cause her anywer to the complainants bill of locking high the below of the complainants will of locking high the below of the coupt hereof to be screen plaint to be lifed, and a copy thereof to be screen plaint to be lifed, and a solutions within twenty on said complainants belief to the coupt of the coupt of

fendant.

And it a further order to that within the nry days after the date hereof the said complainant takes a notice of this order to be published in the May insurer Entrangler. a newspaper printed, jublished and circumating in said order to that such jublication he continued therein a first one in each week from the continued therein a first one in each week from the continued therein a first one in each week from a first order to be personally served on said nour resident defendant at least twenty days before the above time; resented for her uppearance.

To those who may think that I have gone out of business, I will say my

aning out to see what caused it, he was there yesterday to take charge. struck over the head with a stick and two or three blows were rained upon his arms SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER. but fortunately he was not much injured

It was dark and there was woods on one

The next social will be held at George

Fuller and family spent New Years at the bome of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Boyd in Frank-

and happiness.

Amistant Supt — H. O. Leeso Secretary — Floyd Moon

Hatorian -- Mrs Frank Leeson

<del>Broretary — Floyd Moon</del> Tressurer — Alice Case

lowing;

cleared about \$35. There was the usual sister, Mrs. W. J. Weilwood. large number of delighted spectators present and the maskers made lots of fun Miss Etizabeth Maurer was declared the best costumed lady. Otto Davidter the best costumed gentleman. Mrs. Robert Sunday school will be held at 2 o'clock week here with relatives.

Chas. Becker and son of Ypsilanti has been spending a few days here with his parents. large number of delighted spectators took the prize as the homeliest contumed o'clock.

aide of the roadway so he drove on with. Kern's on the 19th. he has never before had such an experi-

mentleman. Rudolph Mahrle character | Robert Wellwood had the misfortune to

. Tell us the news.

Mrs. Chas. Brenion and children spent s few days with relatives in Manchester. James Quigley has moved in the Luce Fred Boettner shipped a double deck of

Mrs. John Wurster and son Clarence of day to visit his son, Lavet Quigley.

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Area of the parents of t their son, Dr. Bert Beckwith, at Clic. Mrs. A. Rhode of Ann Arbor spent a

Detroit, Thursday, accompanied by Wm., and family.

Jacquemain and son who visited here a few days.

The annual meeting held at the Rowe's corners church last Thursday evening for the days.

Mrs. Z. T. Kimble, Mrs. A. J. Austin and Miss Anna Schade and sister, Mrs. Lewis extend hearty congratulations.

Fourtier and daughter, Miss Lynda, all of known there and have a host of friends who The funeral was held at the house Ypeilanti spent New Years with her parents

We want our readers to remember that

Business Or Shorthand Course

To show our Appreciation of the Liberal Patronage given us dur-ing the Holiday Season and to further make our acquaintance with a large circle of patrons we have decided to give to all a Coupon good for

This means a great saving to you when in need of Ribbon, Laces, Embroidery, Handkerchiefs, Towling, Ladies' Neckware, China and Glassware. Kitchen Utensils and notions too numerous to mention.

> COUPON Good for 10 Per Cent. Discount. Sign and Return this Coupon during January TRIPP's BAZAAR And receive 10 per cent. Discount upon your Purchase. Only one Coupon will be honored Nante\_\_\_\_

A Bissell

1.50 to 4.50 25 to 1:50

FURGASON -- In Clinton on Thursday Deceased was a son of Mr. & Mrs. E. Fur-

Carpet Sweeper

1.00 to 2.50

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Now.

If you have hard work to do.

Do it now.

To-day the skins are clear and blue,
To-morrow clouds may come in view.
Yesterday is not for you;

Do it now.

If you have a song to sing.

Sing it now.

Let the notes of gladness ring
Clear as song of bird in spring.

Let every day some music oring:

Sing it now.

If you have kind words to say.

Say them show,

To-morrow may not come your way.

Loved ones will not always stay;

Say them now.

If you have a smile to show.

Show its now.

Make hearts happy, loses grow.
Let the friends around you know.

The love you have before they go:

Show it now.

--Charles P. Skinner, in New York Sun.

#### A Kind Crcw.

You have often heard, boys and girls, of animals helping each other, of a very kind crow who appeared at a country house not long ago.

The family was much interested in watching a little black bird make frequent visits to an old chicken coop, which it entered by the door. For Elx days in succession the crow kept up these regular visits, to the great astonishment of the watchers.

At last it was discovered that good Mr. Crow had been carrying corn all this time to a poor little hen who had been caught by the neck between the bars of the coop in such a way that it could not be seen from the outside.

When the ben was set free, Mr. Crow sprang at her triumphantly and conducted her to a basin of water estanding near by, as if to say, "Now, quench your thirst."

A Japanese House.

A Japanese house causes a European visiting the country for the first time unparelleled astonishment. The interior is snotlessly clean, a dead set waged against dirt in every shape. and when you enter you discard your boots. To retain your boots on your feet is an indiscretion that is not quickly forgiven.

On looking round, you wonder where the rooms are situated, for only one is visible, and that apparently takes up the whole of the house. As a matter of fact, for the moment-we will assume that you are calling during the -the residence cannot boast of more than one chamber. But, strangely enough, this one compartment can be converted into several others. The lorn kitten. Then there came along a

eral rooms. If you require a few feet of space to yourself, you just slide along a few panels, and behold your wants are satisfied. With the utilization of panels you actually make a At night the bed rooms are constructed in the same way. The floors consist of mats, and it is on these mats that you sleep. There are no beds. In the morning, when the family is up and about, the bed chambers disappear-the panels are put back-and you have one large apart-

The outside walls are as fragile us those inside. They are composed of paper panes. If you are unpardonably curious to ascertain what the people are doing inside, you wet a finger and push it through the wall! The but perhaps you would like to know result is a hole through which you can look.-Montreal Herald.

#### Bow and Arrows.

First, a stick about three feet long is needed. Trim this down till it is smooth. Then bend it into shape snown in illustration. Cut notches in the ends for the string to be tied-on-

Take a drill or if you have not a drill a heated piece of wire will do, and three inches from each end of the stick bore a hole. These are for the string to pass through. A strong string a little longer than the bow is needed. One end of this is tied to the notch on one end of the stick or bow and passed through the holes and tied on the other notch in such a manner that it can easily be untied again when the bow is put away. The bow is now finished. A bamboo stick on one end and a nail on the other make a good arrow.

A Dog of Heart and Courtesy. "I saw a very pretty scene a day or two ago\_during one of the heavy afternoon rains, writes a correspondent of the Jacksonville Times-Union. "A little kitten, the pet of some children, probably, with a blue ribbon around its neck, soft gray fur and dainty white feet, had wandered out into the street, and feared to cross the gutter where a swift stream\_whirled and dashed along. It was mewing piteously, but no one paid any attention to it. In this busy world the moaning of a human being excites but little attention; how much less, then, the crying of a for-

transformation trick is effected by great Newfoundland dog, with bright means of panels, which when run into intelligent eyes and glossy coat. At and is reported as paying regular calls their places divide the house into seve tracted by the little kitten's distress, at poultry houses and pigstys, and quietly about him. The nobler animal man, was going by unheeding, so this dog walked out into the street, picked up the kitten in his-mouth and carried placed it on a dry spot, licked it kindly once or twice, wagged his bushy tail and went down the street. It was a little thing, but it struck me that that dog had something higher than intelli-

Dogs usually reflect the manners and morals of their owners in some degree; how many dogs are there who, taught by brutal masters, would not rather have killed the kitten?



Why is it that every man's pants are too short? Because his legs stick - Saturday night it made its appearout two feet.

Why is it dangerous to go in the woods in spring? Because the builrush is out, the cowslips around, the grasses have blades, the flowers have pistils and the little twigs are shooting.

When were walking sticks first mentioned in the Bible? When Eve presented Adam with a Cain.

What is it that you can put up a down a stovepipe up? An umbrella.

Why is a dog's tail like the heart of a tree? Because it is farthest from

What kind of a cat do we usually find in a large library? A cat-alogue.

Why does a goose come out of the water? For sundry reasons.

Amused the Little Folks. At a family gathering where both oung and old were present the following idea was successfully carried

A small, old-fashioned washtub was filled half full of water, the outside covered with evergreen and holly, and made to represent a small pond. This was placed on the floor in the center of the room.

There were twenty-five persons present, so twenty-five wooden fish were made with a penknife out of pieces of an old cigar box, each fish having a small screw-eye in its back. Each guest brought an article that cost exactly 19 cents, well wrappedand tied. As they arrived, their packages were received and numbered. and a fish with a corresponding number on the under side was placed in

the pond. Seated around the pond, armed with fishpoles made of little sticks, with strings for lines and bent hairpins for being allowed to catch one of the elusive bits of wood. The contestant accomplishing the feat in the shortest space of time was awarded a special

After the angling was over the packages were divided according to the numbers appearing on both tags on account of the hrook."

and 68h This proved to be a folly "For heaven's sake, Ed." said Mr. and fish. This proved to be a jolly part of the entertainment, for many Foster, "what is the brook made of?" of the guests had brought tokes.

This feature over, a novel little plan devised especially for the children was carried out with huge success. On a low stand a mirror was set to represent water with evergreen arranged around the edge for

In the center a Noah's ark had been placed, and on the land stood the animals, each with a piece of red baby ribben tied around its neck and extending across the "water" into the top of the ark. Each child selected an animal, and when the lid of the ark was lifted a box of candy for each child was found attached to the end

### Easy Games of Magic.

Take a coin in each hand and then hold both arms out straight to left both coins into one hand without changing the position of your arms in After everybody is wildly do it, walk to a mantelpiece, lay the coin from one outstretched hand on it, and turn around and take it up in the other.

Then tell another person that you have hypnotized him so that he is will take it off immediately, of course. to prove that you are wrong, but the moment he starts you take off your coat also, and thus you prove to him alone.

Then you announce that you will how the guests something that no haman being ever saw before, and that no human eye will ever see again. You crack a nut, show the kernel and "No human being ever saw that before." Then you pop it into your mouth and say, "And no human being will ever see it again."

brown paper. Place it on your thigh, holding it at the edge, while with the uff of your sleeve on the other hand ou rub it smartly backward and forfor about a minute. If the lead the Methodist churches of Brooknuckle be then placed near the paper

will emit a brilliant spark, accomunied by a snapping noise. The prongs of a fork similarly placed will roduce three distinct streams of ight. The experiment must, of course, performed in the dark and the

BEAR DISTURBS QUIET HAMLET.

Scems to Have Settled for Winter in

Maryland Village.
Travelets reaching here from the vicinity of Pen Mar report the presence in that neighborhood of a giant bear, which appears to be making an extended study of the advantages of this place as a popular winter resort.

The animal seems perfectly at home he gazed at it a moment, then glanced has recently been found on the porch of one home drinking the contents of a milk crock which had been set out to secure the benefit of the cool mountain air. On this occasion he was chased off by the lady of the house with a feather duster, the only weapon which she possessed at the time, her husband having taken the broom out in the woods to sweep up some persimmons.

> The bear was first officially reported by the crew of a trolley car of the electric railway that runs from Waynesboro to Pen Mar. It was a dark night, and the motorman, as his car bowled merrily up to the Pen Mar station, saw a dark object, which he thought was a waiting passenger, at the side of the track.

> As the car came within a few feet of the creature the bear straightened himself up on his hind legs. Mc-Laughlin reversed the current, blew out the fuse and ran into the car, fastened the door and crawled under a seat. Bruin sniffed around for a while and then trotted off.

ance again and left behind a trail of chicken feathers and pig talls, the remnants of its raids upon numerous back yards. A party will be organized this week to go out and hunt the bear down. It has not only done considerable damage but has caused any correspondence Baltimore American:

#### STATUS OF THE BACHELOR GIRL

Indicates Progress, Says a Writer in the Louisville Herald. She is not an evil, indicative of race

suicide. She is a statutary step. She ican reporter at his home, 38 Newton indicates progress. Marshall Field. twice married, declares that marriage is a good thing, if one gets the right woman.

American bachelor girls are applyfor the right one. In the so-called "good old days" they didn't wait. Hence the seed of the divorce evil and inferior offspring -the genuine seed of race suicide.

In those days they married the eligible whom parents selected, or the substantial one, who offered a good home, in order to escape the awful ignominy of becoming an old maid. And then unhappiness.

But things are changing. It has been discovered that a man in her life is not, to every woman, an indispensable attachment. True, the fullest and best, and mos

fortunate life is that in which the right man is. But failing to find the right man a dle her own canoe.-Louisville Herald.

Water About, but None to Drink. Edgar Lewis is employed on a large stock farm in Newry. Me., owned by Walter A. Foster. During a cold spell last winter the water pipes which supplied water for the cattle at the barn froze. The cattle had to be driven to

person the river each day for water. flow across the path, so the cattle had not been turned out for several days. postponed for a few minutes at least Lewis went to his employer and said: packages were divided according to drive them to the river to several days soil to his fate. Later he said, in tell-

#### Privileges of Ambassadors. An ambassador cannot be sued; in particulars." he is exempted from all

process by a statute which passed to appease the wrath of Peters. Felling 260 trees, comprising a to-the Great of Russia, whose ambassa <u>ral of 700,800</u>, feet of lumber, was dor was actually arrested, in London the remarkable feat accomplished by for a debt of \$250. Ambassadors are three Snohomish loggers in eight in all countries permitted the free exercise of their religion. They are expected their religion. They are expected the sound in the standard of the stan ercise of their religion. They compted from direct taxation, they have special letter bags for their given a rush order recently by the mails, and they pay no customs du Pennelton Lumber company to fell ties on anything they import. This the timber in a certain tract along the latter privilege is, however, now sub- Snohomish river. The men were given ject to limitations, for it was formerly ten days in which to cut the trees, much abused in certain countries but finished two days ahead of time.

Prof Rowman the organist. summered at Squirrel Island, Me., for and right. Now say that you will get many years. Those who know him will remember that he is of unusually

large diameter. curious to know how you are saing to buckle his shoes, his wife passed by. buckle my shoes."

had a valley where I have a mountain able to take off his coat alone. He I could buckle my own shoes."-Boston Herald.

### Novel Church Service.

well Presbyterian church, Cincinnati, continued for twenty-six days. One Deris McGovern was down on The service was devised

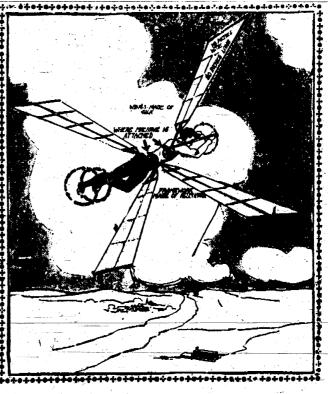
#### "Well, now, that's a funny thing." What is?

Thoroughly dry before the fire a fore she married, and now that her marrier of a sheet of rather strong husband is dead she has become a young widow." Plans Methodist Revival. Bishop Mallalicu is preparing

> lyn, N. Y., in a movement which, it is hoped, will be a great revival. The Dominant Factor

"The first husband eloped with her, said Miss Cayenno. "And the second and third?"
"She sloped with them."

### Latest Flying Machine



I propose personally to test my ance to the air in the gas bag balflying machine early next spring, and loons and they will shortly be done I am confident that I shall be able to away with. soar through the air from my home

all be able to fly." John P. Holland, the wizard of submarine boat construction, made the above declaration to a Chicago Amerstreet, Newark.

"When I say that we will all be using flying machines within a year's time," continued Mr. Holland with a smile. "I mean that every one who ing Mr. Field's theory, and waiting cares to do so can be afforded the opportunity through the use of aeroplanes and flying machines.

"Dirigible balloons and the combination of aeroplane and balloon navigated by Knabenshue over New York will never become practical for ordinary aerial navigation, because of the gas bag necessary to sustain them in their flight. There is too much resist- tion.

All Times and Places Alike for Newspaper Man.

Senator Foraker is haunted by an Ohio newspaper man who at all sorts of times appears looking for news. The enterprising journalist outdid woman does infinitely better to pad-himself a few days ago-and official Washington is still laughing at the one vast garden. On the other hand. story. The senator had visited his most of New England, and a great dentict, who decided that the drill part of the state of New York, was apmust be applied to an offending tooth. Mr. Foraker knew by experience just what the coming torture would be and meekly submitted to the preliminaries. Just as the dentist was about to ed forty bushels of corn upon every introduce the buzzing tormenter his acre planted to that crop, whereas introduce the buzzing tormenter his triend hurst in and asked for the latest news. For once in his A rain storm had caused a brook to life the senator, was glad to see the low across the path, so the cattle had young man; whose sudden appearance the terrifying ordeal in prospect. Mr. "I am afraid the cattle will choke to Foraker gave him all the news he death soon, for I have been unable to could think of and then resigned him- els to the acre. Far as this was beinc of the circumstance: "I hope to also below that of New York state heaven that on the day I'm buried (thirty-two bushels), it was four bushnothing of interest in Ohio politics els above that of "fat Kansas." By If it does that young man will

Champion Tree Choppers where high customs duties obtained. The trees cut averaged about four logs-Scattle Post Intelligencer.

### Stone in the Heart.

American hospital in Ceserea, Turkey, was stirred by a revival. She straight One hot Sunday, as he was trying to whom she had injured and to whom way asked leave to visit a woman she had not spoken for ten years. Calling her, he said: "My dear, please When she trudged through the snow buckle my shoes."

His wife did so, but said: rather in dignantly: "You should have a valet."

"My dear," said the professor, "if I had a vallet where I have a mountain day, when she came back to the hosnitel, she said, "We made peace, and the stone in my heart is gone."

A novel prayer service at the Hart-western part of Massachusetts a cer-At a political raily held in the tain somewhat pious candidate named day the prayers were for all members programme for a speech. The chairgin with "A." On the next those "Man of the evening in introducing whose names begin with "B" were and introduced him as Mr. Daniel Mc prayed for, and so on all through the Govern. This nettled Mr. McGovern alphabet. The service was devised so that he jumped up and shouled: by the pastor. Dr. Charles F. Walker, My name is not wantel. My name is Dinnia." At which voices in the audience yelled: "Yes! Yes! That's right; your name is Dinnis."

### Cpen Roumanian Oil Fields.

A party of a dozen expert oil drillers and tool drivers from Pittsburg arrived recently at Bucharest, the capital of Roumania. It is said that only such men were employed as are familiar with every detail in the drilling of oil and gas wells. Since the political troubles in Russia began the activity in the Roumanian oil fields has been very great, and large quantities of Roumanian petroleum and lubricating oil are not exported to all countries of western Europe.

"In their place will be substituted

in Newark to my office at 5 Nassau the aeroplanes and flying machines. street, New York, with the greatest. The aeroplane with gasoline motors ease. Within twelve months we will will be used for the flight of more than one person, for commercial pur poses and the transit of the mails. The flying machine will be used for one-man aerial locomotion.

"In the past twelve years I have constructed four flying machines, and have destroyed each of them after discovering some imperfection in their mechanism. I am now working on the fifth, and will personally experiment with it as soon as the winter is over. In its construction I have changed the entire original idea of flying machines.

"A speed of forty miles an hour man. A man walking at the rate of three miles per hour on land will be able to move at the rate of fifteen on her first visit to Boston, a short nules per hour with no more exer-

REPORTER WAS OUT FOR NEWS. RICH CRCPS FROM POOR LAND. Comparison of State of Vermont With Her Sister Kansas.

In a broad way it is true that the richer our acres and the more open they are to easy cultivation the less they produce. The state of Kansas by the meat and usu naming the state of the but I hear that they call it the sign was designed by the Almighty to be but I hear that they call it the sign of the Soda Act. What that token is most of New England and a great parently designed to produce nothing but trees growing wild. And yet, to the acre, the rock and mountainous little state of Vermont in 1900 produc-Kansas, rich from border to border. produced but nineteen. In the same year Vermont produced 23.5 bushels of wheat to the acre and Kansas but lection of any such persons having seventeen. The general average the production of corn to the acre for "you see that little chemist's shop over the whole United States was 25.3 bush, there? That's the shop where Deverlow the production of Vermont and an apprentice! the federal census of 1900 it is shown Linding on the forehead a handkerpry up the coffin lid and ask me the that in 1899 the value of all the crops chief in the folds of which has been particulars." the folds of which has been produced in Kansas was \$11.41 to the sprinkled black pepper and the wrote

> Use of Telephones at Sea. A use to which the submarine tele

York Mail.

crops to the acre was \$26.30 - New

oac'ffay be tut in time of wir will be for communicating with submarine spedo lonts, as well as for detecting a presence of the latter class of vessels belonging to an enemy. For the \$1.25. former purpose an instrument called a multiple sounder has been constructed. This has an alphahetical keyboard recombling that of a typewriter, a pressure on a key causing a set of ham-mers to beat on a diaphragm the Morse telegraph sign for each letter Anyone who can operate a typewriter A Greek woman employed in the can in this way send a submarine message. A special apparatus some what like a stock ticker would enable the message to be picked up on a subthe same way a massage could be sent at a shore station or on the flagship of a fleet. A more simple way of sending messages would be by attaching a striking gong or bell to the side of a ship and tapping out a certain agreed-upon code.—Technical World.

Astor Buildings in New York,

Both branches of the Astor family have been attacked with the building frenzy again, but they are working on different lines. Those in a position to know say William Waldorf Astor in tends to give his ambitious young cousin a clear field in the hotel business hereafter and confine his New York real estate improvements entire 15 to high-class apartment houses. So far John Jacob Astor has avoided apartment-houses. Hotels on a luxurious and expensive scale, such as the St. Regis, are more to his liking.

### Last Cargo of Slaves.

The last-vessel to bring a cargo of African slaves to this country, according to Col. William Youngblood, of Alahama, reached the coast of Georgia in 1860. It brought between 500 and 600 negroes, and proceeded up the Savannah river to Augusta, where the auction was held. The slaves sold at prices varying from \$300 to \$800 Ccl. Youngblood, who was a schoolboy, remen ers weeing some of

HUMBLE ONION'S MANY VIRTUES

Declared by Admirer to Be Earth's

Best Product. The opinion is rapidly coming into nore favor on the tables of all classes of people, as its many virtues are be; oming known. "It is undoubtedly the earth's best product," said a lead; ing dealer the other day. medicine, it is a food, and it is a

narcotic. "I used to be troubled with insomnia. My doctor said: 'Eat a raw onon with a slice of bread every night before retiring. I did so. I peeled the onlon, I put, salt on it, and I deyoured it with delight, for it was good. I never had insomnia thereafter. Undoubtedly, a raw cnion taken each night will cure the most obstinate and long-standing cases of this

"Onlons as a food are most nutri-flous. The lentil comes first of all in this respect, then peas and then the onion.

"As a seasoning the onion is as unlversal and as necessary almost as salt. Soups, sauce, ragouts, hardly a ish of the unsweetened sort would be palatable but for the humble on-

on.
"If the onlon cost about a dollar the world would appreciate it; poems would be written in its praise. cause it costs less than a cent its virtues remain unsung."

#### Just Wonderful.

Vestry, Miss., Jan. 1st (Special)-The case of Mrs. C. W. Pearson, who resides here is a particularly interesting one. Here is the story told by Mr. Pearson, her husband, in his own words. He says:-

"My wife's health was bad for a long time. Last July she was taken terrible oad with spasms. I sent for the doctor, and after making a thorough examination of her, he said undoubtedly the cause of her trouble wasdisordered state of the Kidneys. His medicine didn't seem to be deing her much good, so as I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills, I got her a box just to give them a trial. Well the effect was just wonderful. I saw that they were the right medicine and I got two more boxes. When she had taken these she was so much better that she had increased thirty pounds in weight. She is now quite well, and we owe it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

TOO MUCH FOR THE POLICEMAN

He Had But Dim Ideas of Symbols In Public Library.

Aunt Satty Freeman's education had not been forced, and when she was time ago, and was shown the sights, the public library was not overlooked. Just inside the entrance she spied the brass figures of crabs, fishes, byll, etc., in the floor. After looking them over for a few moments, she asked the policeman on duty why they were put

"Well, madam," he replied, "when I first came here and saw them, I thought they must have been sent I don't know, but they have one like it in Washington that they use in making up weather reports, though how they do it beats me."-Boston Herald.

- Offered Real Curiosity.

A recent visitor to the churchyard in Beaconsfield, England, asked a mid-dle-aged native of the village to be di-rected to the graves of Burke and Waller The man said he had no recolof been buried there. "But," he added, eux, the trunk-murder man, used to be

Headache-may often be cared by becomes dry again saturate it. Relief will come in a few minutes and sleep will be induced.

New Mayor Is Fined. In accordance with a custom follow-ed for centuries, when the newly elected mayor of the borough of islington. London, first took his seat on the bench as a magistrate he was fined

### MALARIA? 7 2

Generally That is Not the Trouble. Persons with a susceptibility to mafee, which has a tendency to load up

A lady writes from Denver that she suffered for years from chills and fever which at last she learned were mainly produced by the coffee she drank.

"I was also grievonaly afflicted with headaches and indigestion," she says, "which I became satisfied were likewise largely due to the coffee I drank. Six months ago I ouit its use altogether and began to drink Postum Food Coffee, with the gratifying result that my headaches have disappeared my digestion has been restored and have not had a recurrence of chills and fever for more than three months I have no doubt that it was Postum that brought me this relief, for I have used no medicine while this improvement has been going on." (It was really relief from congestion of the liver caused by coffee.)

"My daughter has been as great a coffee drinker as I, and for years was amicted with terrible sick headaches, which often lasted for a week at a time. She is a brain worker and excessive application together with headaches began to affect her memory most seriously. She found no help in medicines and the doctor frankly advised her to quit coffee and use Postum.

"For more than four months she has not had a headache-her mental faculties have grown more active and vigorous and her memory has been

"No more tea, coffee or drugs for us, so long as we can get Postun Name given by Postum Co., Batth Crook, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little seek "The Read to Wellville" in page.

# "Bing! Bang! Bing!"

Higher and higher the flames crept up the cornice. Then the shingles caught, and it was apparent to Pup a had given him bread crusts and

By EUGENE O. MAYFIELD (Rex M.) <del>₹₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽</del> He was just an ordinary dog, with no pedigree. Who his parents were. where he was born, he never in-

**HOW PUP SAVED HIS MISTRESS** 

quired. As far back as he could rethe windows. Still there was no remember he had slept in the coal shed. From which he occasionally came forth at night to hay at the moon, or answer the call of some other dog in the neighborhood-

His name was Pup. Just plain Pup. Once a little girl called him "Puppy and he was so surprised at her kindness that he licked her hand, and she -en away screaming. After that he never heard the pet name "Puppy" again.

Pup's occupation was chasing the chickens out of the back yard, and watching for crusts of bread to be thrown out. Occasionally he got a wit of meat, or a bone-from the kitchen, and then he was very happy, and would wag his tall as he gnamed the gristle.

Several times the dog man tried to catch Pup, but Pup was a wise little dog and always got away and took refuge in the coal shed. Then he would peep through the cracks and bark and growl at the dog man. No one seemed to care whether the dog man caught Pup or not. If he had a real friend, he did not know it. That until something happened. This something changed the entire course

One night, just as Pup went to the in which the kind lady who gave Pup coal shed door to bay at the moon, he saw a bright light up near the roof of the house, where the lady lived who fed him crusts of bread and gave him bones. At first Pup thought it was a star, but no, it could not be star. It was too big, and then, there was smoke. Suddenly Pun ut derstood. The house was on fire

of Pup's life.

"Bow-wow! Bow-wow! Bow-wow! arked Pup, but no one answered his If he was heard it was only tought he was baying at the This will never do," said Pup to 1 mself. "The kind lady who gives



bread crusts and old bones must for dwakened, or she will be burned tico death. I must do more than bow

First he tried barking, and then howling, at the kitchen door.

Next he barked and then howled at

By this time the entire roof of the east wing of the house was ablaze and the flames were eating their way to-



Just Plain Pup. bread crusts and old bones, lived. Pup was in despair.

All at once he thought of the front door-bell. He had seen the kind lady's friends pull the knob, when they called, and why not he? "Bing! Bang! Bing!"wer, the bell.

Pup holding the knocker in his mouth

while and listening for the approach of footsteps. It seemed an age, although it was a very short time, before Pup heard the voice of the kind lady who had given him\_bread crusts and old bones, call

down the stairs: "Who's there?" 'It's me!" yelped back Pup. "Come güick! Hurry. The kind lady who had given Pup bread crusts and old bones, recogniz-ing his voice, opened the door and

looked out. "Excuse me for interrupting your sleep," said Pup, with a low bow, "but whole rear of the house is on fire." "Mercy!" screamed the kind lady who had given Pup bread crusts and old bones

Just then the firemen came, and as

the flames spread, more and more, the

kind lady who had given Pup bread crusts and old bones clutched from the hall rack an opera cloak, and enveloping herself in it, she and Pup watched the firemen as they worked. and when they had finished their labors, all they had saved was the ground on which the house once stood. But the kind lady, who had given Pun bread crusts and old bones, was realthy, and she did not care a great deal for the loss. In fact, she was a wise woman and carried heavy insurance and within a few weeks, a new house stood where the old one went down Nor was the new house all that was built. Out in the rear yard was erecworld. It was a model deg house. throughout, and on the front door plate was engraved, on a silver bar. the only name the master had ever



ured me in 1899 and 've been well since. I used to have such pain in my back that once I fainted. The kidney secretions were much disordered, and I

be at death's door. Since Donn's Kidney Pills cured me I feel as if I had been pulled back from the tomb." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Coula Not Look Pious.

sition in a mercantile house in Philaa fellow employe engaged board and lodging in a private family. The famwere extremely devout. each real a long grace was said. To fir dismay and herror, the new Sourder sat bolt upright while the others at table reverently bowed their heads. When the second day passed and the man from the south evincedno disposition to unbend the good responded the rew boarder, "boil."

#### The Choice of the People.

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Your links were are a constant case in Fell and Winter weather. They will cash cold. Do you know about Skilch's Committee Case, the Lung Touic, and he was saying, "You owe it to me, to search you."

And I will have one. Or if—" "Mr. Gordon!"

I swore to navelf, and coughed she put such a lower to have any reliable remark for all children. It is made to be the only reliable remark for all children. It is more than the consequence of the six parameters and plannate the moment she saw me she "F wanted the cried, "Ir. Gordon! How delightful!" then and there.

This marrie should be in every household cried Miss Cullen.

# THE GREAT KORA

BY PAUL LEKESTER FORD, Author of The Han Peter Stirling Lite.

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#### CHAPTER V-Continued.

We rode into the camp at the Grand canon a little after eight, and the leverted look of the tents gave me a moment's fright, for I feared that the party had gone. -Tolfree explained, however, that some had ridden out to Moran Point, and the rest had gone down Hance's trail. So I breakfasted was so far gone that I was thought to and then took a look at Albert Cullen's Winchester. That it had been recently fired was as plain as the Grand Canon itself; throwing back the bar, I found an empty cartridge shell, still olly from the discharge. That completed the tale of seven shots. I didn't feel absolutely safe till A young man who had secured a po I had asked Tolfree if there had been any shooting of echoes by the party, delphia had at the recommendation of but his denial rounded out my chain of evidence.

Telling the sheriff to guard the bags of the party carefully, I took two of the posse and rode over to Moran's Point. Sure enough, there was Mr. Cullen. Albert, and Captain Ackland. They gave a shout at seeing me, and even before I had reached them they called to know how I could come so soon, and if I had caught the snappishly lady of the house could endure the sit robbers. Mr. Cullen started to tell nation no longer. "Atheism?" asked his pleasure at my rejoining the I said calmly, "it is considered shock, the culprit No, madam, humbly party, but my expression made him ing bad form for an unarmed man to pause, and it seemed to dawn on all argue with one who carries a repeathree that the Winchester across my saddle, and the cowboys' hands rest ing nonchalantly on the revolvers in

their belts, had a meaning.
"Mr. Cullen," I explained, "I've got, very unpleasant job on hand, which don't want to make any worse than need be. Every fact points to your party as guilty of holding up the train ast night and stealing those letters. Probably you weren't all concerned. but I've got to go on the assumption that you are all guilty, till you prove otherwise." "Aw, you're joking," drawled Al

"I hope so," I said, "but for the "What do you want to do?" asked

"I don't wish to arrest you gen

They assented to that and single file, we rode back. When there I told

each that he must be searched, to which they submitted at once. After that we went through their baggage. I wasn't going to have the sheriff or ewboys tumbling over Miss Cullen's clothes, so I looked over her bag myself. The prettiness and daintiness of the various contents were a revela-The wader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science that there is at least one dreaded disease that science that there is a least one dreaded disease that science that the court is at least one of the court of the catern to the court of the catern to the statement. Hall's Catern to tree is taken themally, acting disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catern to tree is taken the tennality, acting disease, requires a constitutional disease, and the catern to the surfaces of the system, thereby destroying to fold up some of the things surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foldings in the constitution and assets the strength by building up the constitution and assets that they dress much faith in its curstive powers that they dress comets faith in its curstive powers that they dress when the foldings for any case that it fails to work. The proprietors have the strength by building up the constitution and assets of the system ion to me, and I tried to put them

ny little feeling of tenderness for everything, which made fussing over it all a pleasure, even while I felt all the time I was doing a sneak act and had really no right to touch her belongings. I didn't find anything incriminating, and the posse reported the same result with the other baggage.-If the letters were still ain existence, they were either concealed omewhere or were in the possession of the party in the Canon. Telling the sheriff to keep those in camp under absolute surveillance, I took a

single man, and saddling a couple of mules, started down the trail. We found Frederic and "Captain" Hance just dismounting at the local cided that I did a mean using, and Cabin, and I told the former he was cided that I did a mean using, and I told the former he was cided that I did a mean using, and have regretted it. But just put your have regretted it. But just put your many years had been delayed, owing self in my place, and think of how many years had been delayed, owing to a woman's promise, took place at Lord Ralles had talked to me as if I to a woman's promise, took place at Sowerby near Thirsk in the North Rid-Hance just dismounting at the Rock

"How's your respiration, Mr. Cul-

He laughed, and called, "Digitalis put me on my feet like a nash." "He's got the most brains of any man in this party," I remarked to myself.

The trail at this point is very winding, so that one can rarely see fifty



had a funny little feeling of tender-

Just back of him was another, or which sat Miss Cullen, and stand-

alou." which made Miss Cullen look dishellef into the four syllables that the umbrella to swat hin good and up. The moment she saw me she h wanted the earth to swallow me hard."

cried, "Mr. Gordon! How delightful!", then and there. 314 had been too pale the moment before, at my position. I'm being paid to do

"I'm afraid I have," I answered.

What do you mean?" she asked. I smiled at the absolute innocence and wonder with which she spoke, and replied, "I know now, Miss Cullen, why you said I was braver than

the Eritishers." "How do you know?"

I couldn't resist getting in a sideshot at Lord Ralles, who had mounted his mule and sat scowling. "The train robbers were such thoroughgoing duf-fers at the trade," I said, "that if they had left their names and addresses they wouldn't have made it much easier. We Americans may not know enough to deal with real road agents, but we can do something with amateurs.

"What are we stopping here for?" snapped Lord Ralles.

'I'm sure I don't know," I responded. "Miss Cullen, if you will kindly pass us, and then if Lord Ralles will. follow you, we will go on to the cabin.

1 must ask you to keep close to-

by your orders," asserted Lord Ralles,

"Out in this part of the country," ing rifle. Kindly follow Miss Cul-



"Miss Cullen, I want those letters." len." And, leaning over, I struck his or shifted, or if the strings are not

starting it up the trail. . When we reached the cabin the depnty told me that he had made Frederic strip and had searched his clothing, finding nothing. I ordered Lord Ralles to dismount and go into the

"For what?" he demanded., "We want to search you," I an-

swered. "I don't choose to be searched," he protested. "You have shown no war-

I wasn't in a mood towards him to listen to his talk. I swung my Win-chester into line and announced, "I was sworn in last night as a deputy would sheriff, and am privileged to shoot a k it so train robber on sight. Either dead or alive. I'm going to search your clothing inside of ten minutes; and if you have no preference as to whether the examination is an anteor post-mortem affair, I certainly haven't."

That brought him down off his high horse—that is, mule—and I sent.—"And was the deputy in with him with direct by cannibals." tions to toss his clothes out to me, for I wanted to keep my eye on Miss vent any legerdemain on their part. as I finished examining them I pitched can whether she ever married again tnem back, except-Well, as I have or not."-Chicago News. thought it over since then I have dejust behind; but I wasn't going to was his servant, had refused my Sowerby near Thirsk in the N take any risks, and, ordering the dep apology and thanks, and been as gening of Yorkshire yesterday. uty to look after Cullen, I went on down the trail. I couldn't resist calllooking through his trousers, I gave them a toss which, instead of sendwent down six hundred feet before they lodged in a poplar, and if his fordship followed the trail he could get around to them, but there would then been hundred feet of sheer rock between the trail and the trousers. "I

> chuckled to myself. for my next thought was, "If those letters are concealed on any one they are on Miss Cullen." . The thought. made me lean up against my mule, and turn hot and cold by turns. A nice situation for a lover!

### CHAPTER VI.

The Happenings Down Hance's Trait. Miss Cullen was sitting on a rock apart from her brother and Hance. as I had asked her to do when I helped her dismount. I went over to where she sat, and said, boldly:

Miss Cullen, I want those letters." "What letters?" she asked, looking ment. ment.

That a variety of the receiving of tensor. "What letters?" she asked, looking ment.

The permanentic users. Software necrossing fatter with the most innofeet in advance, and sometimes not cent of expressions. She made a misten. Owing to this, the first thing it take to do that, for I knew her innoknew I plumped round a curve on to cence must be feigned, and so didn't the safe. That is the place for

Millions For Suttan's Harem. a mule, which was patiently standing put much faith in her face for the rest of the interview.

"And what is more," I continued. with a firmness of manner about as senutine as her innocence, "unless you will produce them at once, I shall have

"Mr. Gordon!" she exclaimed, but ! I swore to na self, and coughed she put such surprise and grief and

"Why, Miss Cullen," I cried, "look Lord Ralles grew red too, but in a certain things, and-" different way.

"But that needn't prevent your be surely don't want me to walk all day

That made me almost desperate. long!

'Miss Cullen," I groaned, hurrleden, I'd rather be burned alive than do what I've got to, but if you won't give me those letters, search you I

"But how can I give you what I haven't?" she cried, indignantly assuming again her innocent expres "Will you give me your wor, of that we at once called in the doctor, honor that those letters are not con. We then went to another doctor.

cealed in your clothes?"
"I will," she answered. I was very much taken aback, for it would have been so easy for Miss

had become convinced she must have "And do you give me your word?"

look me in the face as she said it. wasn't, for, in spite of her denial, whole body something forced me still to believe over. We ha she had them and looking back now. think it was her manner. I stood for a moment." Leaving her I went itched most fearfully. over to Fred.

rather than be searched, has acknowled send my wife with the child to kuedged that she has the letters, and rope, hoping that the sea air might

He rose at once. "I told my father not to drag her in," he muttered, sadly. "I don't care about myself, Mr. friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. Gordon, but can't you keep her out of We made a trial with Cuticura Soap. "I stay or go as I please, and not wrong as the day she was born." promised. Then he and Hance went as the sickness had appeared it also into the cabin, and I walked back to began to disappear, and with, ten

#### Eccentricities of Violins.

Some obscure but definite change takes place in the material of the of a violin through the vibrations of the music produced, and it is very possible that some stages of this inine matchmaker gets busy. change are detrimental to the tone The style of playing is said to influence the change, and rest checks it.

The maturing of a violin has been

compared with the growth of a child, who progressively increases in wiscom ness, due to the irregular development

The tone of an instrument is also gravely influenced by the setting up of the movable parts, the sound posts, the strings, the bridge, and even the

Many instruments lose much of post is altered a fractional amount from its best position, and angle, if the bridge is inclined a little more or less. exactly suited to the violin. Some instruments prefer one pitch, and others another, and all vary with the weather. In addition to this, the best players have moods when they cannot play, and the instrument is often blamed for these.

Something Lacking. "What I find fault with in the school system." said the fat man, as he waved his arms about, "is its incompleteness. There is always something

"In what way?" asked the other .... "Well, for instance, the school books tell about Capt. Cook, don't

"Cook, the explorer? Surely they do. Every child should be interested in the matter." "He made many discoveries, the

"Yes He finally got around to land on

one of the Fiji islands." "And was there killed and devoured "Perfectly correct, I don't see

where there is anything lacking about Cullen and her brother, so as to pre-that."

vent any legerdemain on their part. "Oh, you don't? Well, I do. He One by one the garments came fly left a widow, didn'the? And you find ing through the door to me. As fast out by any of the school books if you

years ago the housekeeper met a ing them back into the hut, sent years ago the housekeeper met a them over the edge of the trail. They gardener, and was wood by him with

But the housekeeper had promised her mistress to stay with her until she died, and so the love story became one of patient waiting.

Three or four weeks ago the mishope it will teach him to study his tress died in her ninetieth year, leave lowered, and unless measures for pre Lord Chesterfield to better purpose, ing to her faithful house Reeper her venting this were storned a large house, plate and furniture, as well as part of the world will a few centuries rudeness can cost, considerable," 1 \$5,000 in incney.

Many messages of congratulation My amusement did not last long, reached the bride and bridegroom vesterday from friends who knew Daily Express.

## Place For Valuables.

little wife that he could not resist the lat 78 degrees as at the freezing point temptration to take the hotel clerk of water—32 degrees Fabrenheit. temptation to take the hotel clerk into his confidence

the desk, "my wife is a jewel."
"In that case, sir," chuckled the hotel clerk, "I really cannot allow her to go up to the bridal suite." The bridegroom garped in astonish-

A Good Club. "The weather man said it would year rain to-day and I am glad I carried my

"But it didn't rain at all to-day.". "I know it didn't, but I met the weather man on the street and k used

Too Much. of an hour's walk before every meal." Stone "Patient--"But, doctor, you BOY'S TERRIBLE ECZEMA.

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"When my little boy was six menths ed so quickly over the whole body but he could not relp him, and in our despair we went to a third one. Matters became so bad that he had regular holes in his cheeks large enough Cullen to have said so before that I to put a finger into. The food had to be given with a spcon, for his mouth was covered with crusts as thick as a finger, and whenever he opened the "I do," she affirmed, but she didn't mouth they began to bleed and suppurate, as did also his eyes. Hands, I ought to have been satisfied, but I arms, chest, and back, in short the was covered over and over. We had no rest by day or night. Whenever he was laid in his bed, we had to pin his hands down; otherwise reflecting for a minute, and then re- he would scratch his face and make an quested, "Please stay where you are open sore. I think his face must have "We finally thought nothing could

"Mr. Cullen," I said, "Miss Cullen, help, and I had made up my mind to says that if we men will go into the cure him, otherwise he was to be put hut she'll get them for me." Lord be blessed, matters came differently, and we soon saw a miracle. A She's as innocent of any real Ointment and Resolvent, and within ten days or two weeks we noticed a "I'll do everything in my power," I decided improvement. Just as quickly weeks the child was absolutely well and his skin was smooth and white as never before. F. Hohrath, President of the C. L. Hohrath Company, Manufacturers of Silk Ribbons, 4 to 20 Rink Alley, South Bethlehem, Pa., June 5, 1905."

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Long Given Up for Dead, Massachusetts Man Return swith Stories of Marvelous Adventures.



Out of the grim ice world, back from a living grave in the land of the notice and going scampering over the midnight sun, after six years of incredible adventures, has come a man snow in search of a new home. from the little island of Martha's Vineyard into civilization again.

"George Cleveland?" old residents of Martha's Vineyard say wonderingly as they try to place him. "George Cleveland? Why, I thought he was dead." In the more-than half a decade since he sailed away they have almost forgotten him. So many men have got away from the little settlement in Buzzard's Bay in the whaling ships not to return that when one

more drops out he is spoken of for a day and then forgotten.

But none who has returned to thrill his old-time companions has had the tale to relate which George Cleve-land will be able to tell when he reaches his home port again.

Scotland, the first port he was able to make after being rescued from his life among the fur-clad little people of the northland.

It is seven years ago now that Cleveland left his home by the blue waters of Buzzard's Bay and went to New Bedford to join a northernbound whaler.

The schooner was the Francis Allyn, and Cleveland had been selected by her owners to establish a fishing and whaling station on the shore of

Hudson Bay... Left Alone by Companions. The voyage to the bay was made without especial incident, and the hardy sailor landed at the point at Wager river with a year's supplies. A comfortable hut was erected for his use by the ship's crew, and when everything was done that could be done for his comfort, his companions bade him good-by and left him alone.

Made Friends With Natives.
For weeks he kept close to his base of supplies and never ventured however, he managed to make friends. be sent to inquire for him—he did with the natives, and before the long not know that no such ship would winter was half over the sign lane ever be sent, or he would have killed to make matters worse a blizzard before Joseph and Mary.

Betnienem for the same purpose of enfollment, in addition to the usual bust colliment, in ad guage had given away to some un- himself in the first frantic grief. derstanding of their tongue.

With the first days of spring Cleveland set about to do his duty by his company. Seals were caught, skinned dressed, and now and then a huge bear venturing out after its long sleep fell before his trusty rifle.

By the time the ice had beoken up little and it was time for the arrival of the Francis Allyn he had secured quite a store and could look forward to having a good sum to his credit with the owners of the ves-

Was He Forgotten. It was a long wait. Cleveland had watched the calendar closely and he

knew that she was long overdue. Had they forgotten him? Sometimes he thought so and then set the harder to work that he might not brood over his dread situation.

But at last came the long expected sail. He watched it draw nearer and nearer and made it out to be the Allyn, carrying his friends and with a big stock of provisions for him should be care to remain another year. And provisions by this time

She Knew Her Grammar. The judge's little daughter, though she had talked several times through the telephone to her father had never gone through the formali ties necessary in calling him up. The first time she tried it she took the receiver off the book, as she had seen others do, placed her lips to the trans-

"Hello! I want to talk to papa." Number, please?" said Central. "Singular." she answered, surprised at the question, but proud that sh knew something of the rudiments of

Not inexerable. "Figures won't lie," remarked the man who is never original.

"Maybe not," replied the compiler of the insurance literature. "But you can netimes coax them-to prevaricate a

Woman Designs Windows, Miss Mary Tillinghast, of New TOTE, IS one columnes of stained glass windows in

At present Cleveland is in Dundee. 100 generous with his Esquimau friends, and by this time had little left in his larder but raw meat. The Ship on Fire.

On the highest ice neak he watched the vessel draw nearer and nearer. Suddenly while the ship was still many miles away, the watcher's heart seemed to stop beating.

He saw a long thin flame shoot up from the deck of the Allyn, such a flame as no try-out pot ever made. Then another and a larger flame.

There was no doubt about it. The ships was on fire. Even while he looked the blaze spread until it enveloped the whole ship, but by the aid of his glass he could see the crew

deserting her in the whaleboats.

Left Alone Again. He saw them 'ow away from his noint and peered after them until their boats were lost in the smoke

and blurred with moving ice. Blank despair at first struck the lonely man dumb. He was out of provisions, his clothes were in tatters, and he knew that it might be

here was nothing left but to accept

Joined the Tribe. He had no wood for fuel, and the but his shipmates had built for him had been rent by the winter storms to the extent that it would be uninhabitable through another cold season without lumber to make repairs. It was then that the Esquimaux. appreciating his plight, asked him to native but death, and soon the Massaing in slins and furs, living in their men Cleveland had seen

occurional whale. Wandered With His Friends. he had known all his life had been the friendly Esquimaux gathered consumed, and he was forced to live about \$2,000 worth of furs, which he upon what a year before he would have looked on with the greatest re-

pulsion. The tribe which he joined was noupon a few dog sleds at a few hours'

Emperor Decorates Woman. The Emperor of Japan has just First Doctor—Good m conferred the Lighest decoration What's the good word? available for women -the sixth class of the Order of the Crown-on Mrs. Teresa Richardson, whose new book. soon to be nublished, "In Japanese Hospitals During War Time." a graphic account of her own experi-

Plan National Park. Colorado is discussing the plan to make a 1,000,000-acre national park of the White river plateau, one of the fact natural bits of country in the whole of Colorado. On the western slope of the divide, and as yet unsettled, it coers more than 3,000 square miles of snowcapped peaks and moun-

at the request of the Japanese author-

Little Edith-"Mamma

equaled in the entire west.

Mrs. Fashen-"Yes Little Edith-"Is para in our set?"-Judge.

In the summer, with moss and heath, and occasional drift wood, the meat could usually be cooked, but in the winter the flesh, oftentimes rancid, had to be eaten raw.

Infrequently they came upon and were able to slay a reindeer. Then was a feast! That was the daintiest of food in that frozen region, and until the last bone had been gnawed no ne-pretended-to-look-for-more.

Yankee Wit at Work.

Soon Cleveland became an adept in the erection of the snow houses, in troducing many ingenious Yankee ideas into their construction, and this caused him to be regarded as a bene-

Finally Cleveland had an attack of fever, and the Esquimaux medicine man was summoned to cure him with his strange chants. The American grew steadily worse, however, and implored them to go for his medicine

This they finally did, and a few doses of simple medicine restored him to himself in what seemed to his friends a miraculous manner. That was the end of the medicine

man. He was dethroned and Cleveland made medicine man in his stead. The years rolled on with dull mon manger," etc.

imself in the first frantic grief. came on and raged for days. They To escape overland was impossible: had neither food nor water, and according to a pocket thermometer Cleveland carried it was 45 degrees On the fifth day, when all were nearly dead, the floe grounded on a point where they found fragments of a dead whale, which was eagerly devoured by the starving men.

Found Trading Post.

Cleveland ever escaping from the rejoin their tribe. There was no alter- gion. In their wandering to regain the tribe the party stumbled upon a chasetts man was one of them, dress- trading post containing the first white snow houses, and drinking as eagerly years, and there he arranged for his as they the oil of the seal and of the transportation to Dundee on a Scotch whaler.

While waiting for the vessel to ar It was a change which few men rive Cleveland made many valuable have ever experienced. All the food scatches of seals, and with the aid of sold to the company, so that when the vessel\_at last came he was in funds, and when he finally does see Martha's Vineyard again he may be madic, lifting their few belongings able to buy that little fishing smack he coveted, after all .- Boston Post.

> Heard in the Flevator First Doctor-Good morning, doctor Second Doctor-The epidemic is spreading. . Ten new vic-I mean pa-

tients, to-day. First Doctor- How are they! --Second Doctor (smiling)-Pretty

First Doctor-Fine! floor-ull out-Portland Oregonian.

Seeks to Reform Drunkards.

Police Justice Pollard of St. Louis has for several years followed a rule with cases of drunkenness which has for its sole idea reformation instead of nunishment. When men are brought before him for the first time he reoulres them to sign a total abstinence the sentence as long as the pledge is

Fated.

What is this Pee amendment all bould a sked the curious stranger.
"It's about all in." answered the wise citizen .- Baltimore American.

Sund Selfools

LESSON ONE-JANUARY 7.

GOLDEN TEXT.-For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Sarry, which is Christ the Lord.-Luke 2: 11.

I. The Coming One of Promise and Prophecy.—In all the past ages there has been held before men a promise Lord." The angelic form is bright and a prophecy of redemption, growmoves on toward the coming of Christ. a tree growing for ages, with its roots in the remotest past.

accomplished by Christ. The history of Christianity is the proof that Christ must have been such a one as the Gospels describe him, the Son of God made flesh, a mysterious, but true, union of God and man.

II. The Period of his Coming was the most fitting time in all the history of the world.—There was a most mar-velous conjunction of all lines of Providential preparation, that makes us wonder at the wisdom and good-

III. Ten Introductory Events in the Gospels.—1. General statement of the Incarnation (John 1:18). 2. The Two Genealogies (Matt. 1:1-17; Luke 3:23-38). 3. The Birth of John the Baptist promised (Luke 1:5-25). 4. The Annunciation to Mary (Luke seph (Matt. 1:18-25). 6. Mary's visit in For unto you is born to Elizabeth (Inka 1:20 (1.22)). to Elizabeth (Luke 1:39-45, 56). 7. The Magnificat. Mary's Hymn of Praise (Luke 1:46-55). 8. The Birth Traise (Linke 1:40-35). 8, The Blitch of John the Baptist (Linke 1:57-66). 9. The Benedictus. Zacharias Hymn of Praise (Linke 1:67-79). 10. The Decree of Caesar, and the Journay to Bethlehem (Linke 2:1-5).

IV. The Birth of Jesus, God's Greatest Gift to Man.—Vs. 1-7. The narra-tive first states how Bethlehem came o be the birthplace of Jesus, although Nazareth was his own country, the nome of his parents. 1. "In those days." The period in general indicated by the events just described. "A decree from Caesar Augustus," the emperor of Rome. "That all the world." Nearly the whole known world then was included in the Roman empire. "Should be taxed." Rather, "enrolled."

2. "And this taxing," etc. Read as in R. V. and Am. R. "This was the first enrollment made when Quirinius

was governor of Syria."
3. "His own city." The city of his ancestors, where the family records

4. "And Joseph also went up

\* unto the city of David, which
is called Bethlehem." The mother of Jesus lived in Nazareth of Galilee, but the prophet had foretold that the Messiah should be born in Bethlehem, the the only fitting place, for he was the heir of David's kingdom, in whom should be fulfilled the promises to him that his house and his throne should be established forever (2 Sam. 7:16); for the Messiah's kingdom was to be the completion and fruition of David's

the lineage of David.

clothes." Not clothes regularly made, but strips of cloth three or four inches wide and several feet long, wound around the child. "And laid him in a manger," etc. "The animals were out One day while Cleveland and at the time and the manger was not his friends were out hunting the veing used."-Int. Crit. Com. "No broke away and carried them out to Because so many had come to Bethlehem for the same purpose of en-

No Room for Them in the Inn .- So often in our lives, in our hearts, in our business, are crowds of worldly things, but no room for Jesus, for his service, for prayer and communion with him. But really Jesus takes up no room; where he is there is room for all that is good, and he transfigures and blesses all things in his presence

V. The Earthly Scene from a Heav enly Point of View .-- Vs. 8-12. Heavenly beings who knew infinitely more than men could conceive both of needs, and of the blessings brought to them by the Divine Redeemer, looked on the scene we have just been viewing with very different thoughts from those of the bystanders. Through a rift in the clouds that hide the heavens we see the angels and the interest they take in man. If there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth, how great must be the joy when the Redeemer came to save multitudes from their

"And there were in the same In the fields near Bethle country.' hem. "Shepherds abiding in the field." Note that while there is no certainty as to the time of year, yet there is nothing in this statement that militates against Christ's birth Leing in December, for "during the month of December the earth is clothed with rich verdure, and sowing and ploughing go on at intervals. Schubert says the period about Christmas is often one of the loveliest periods of the whole year."-Schaff.

9. "And, lo, the angel," rather "an angel," "came upon them," "stood by them," apparently coming upon them without their being aware of his ap-"In 'classic Greek also the

Enlarging Life.

worst failures is at the point where having resolved like angels, we drop back into the old matter-of-fact life, and do just what we did before, because we have always done it, and because everbody does it. There is no station of life where if he wants to enlarge his life in caring for people to enlarge his life in caring for people to unside himself, he may start on a career of enlargement which shall expectise of the will, and, therefore, all was declared by the judge to have duties differntly performed testify a looked at him "ha a manner highly desire to love, and prove our love.—H. disrespectful." For this offense the the lafinite life,-Phillips Brooks.

and luminous, throwing all around ing clearer and clearer as the history them a sort of heavenly hald, in moves on toward the coming of Christ which even the lustrous Syrian stars The birth of Christ is not an isolated grow dim. This radiant brightness in event, but the bursting into flower of all ages has been the best symbol and manifestation of God's nature, expressing wisdom, love, power, purity, mys-

It is impossible that any mere man tery, etermity, omnipresence. The could have wrought the work actually glory showed that the angel was an authorized messenger from God. "And they were sore afraid." "The universal consciousness of sin and of unfitness for the eternal world-makes all mankind afraid of any unexpected disclosure of the spiritual world or revelation of the nearness of God."-Ab-

> 10. "Good tidings." The word from which our word "gospel" comes. They announced the best news the world had ever heard, the news of the Saviour who would fill the whole world with heavenly glory, like that then shining on the field of Bethlehem. "To To all ages, all nations, all classes, all colors. The Gospel is the universal religion, as broad as the human race; and the lov is more intense to each one because it is for

a Saviour." One who should save them from their sins, their worst and dangerous enemies.

"And this shall be a sign unto 12. that the words spoken were The Detection to the wise men, showing how they might know what child was the one referred to.

VI. The Chorus of Angels and Their Song.—Vs. 13. 13. "With the angel a multitude." "The whole host of heaven was praising God, not merely that portion of it which was visible to the shepherds."—Int. Crit.

"Glory to God." For the coming of Jesus was the highest expression of God's glory, the fulness of his nature. his love, his goodness, which passed before Moses when he asked to see God's glory. "In the highest." In the highest heavens, in the highest rank in the highest strains, in the highest God's is the glory, for he is the

source of all the good that. Jesus brought to men. And the hearts that worship God, and love to praise him are the ones which both receive and carry to men the peace and good will 'And on earth peace." Peace with God: peace with nature by a life in harmony with its laws; peace with other men; peace in the individual soul, all its faculties and powers work city of David (Mic 5:2), and this was ing together in perfect harmony peace with conscience by forgiven sin perfect victory over sin which is the destroyer of peace. It includes all that makes heaven be heaven in outward and inward joy. This peace is the fruit of the Gospel in each sould that receives it, and the ultimate result of kingdom. the Gospel in all the world. "Good 5. "With Mary." who also was of will toward men." That was nothing

'new. It was a commonplace ever 7. "Wrapped him in swaddling among the heathen. What the world good will a gracious purpose, to all men; that the holy God loved this sinful, rebellious, unworthy world, ly ing in darkness and the shadow o death; that the Father loved his wan dering, prodigal children, all defiled To bring this message, to publish-the glad tidings that "God s loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believ bring to man.

VII. The Shepherds Find the King -Vs. 15-20. 15. "Let us now go." At once, without delay. So should we ever seek the Savior. The shepherd had so much faith in the angel's mes sage that they proceeded to investigate and see for themselves.

"They came with haste." Show ing thefr zeal and ardor, as well a faith. We can never find the Savior too soon. "And found," everything just as the angels had told them; and the then knew that the angel's message was true-the Savior had come. They made known abroad.

Whosoever has truly found the Savio burns to "proclaim to all around what a Savior they have found. "All they that heard it won

dered." It was indeed news, so good that many find it hard to believe that it is true. "But Mary," in contrast with the others, "kept all these things" in

her memory. They were treasures

whose value the following years re

vealed to ber. "Pondered them." Kep revolving them, comparing them with the promises of the Old Testament what had been announced to her "The shepherds returned." 20. their duty as shepherds, but with a their duty as shepherds, but with a the bird struck the lamp and put out new life and blessing in all their daily the light. One or two, of the party Feeding sheep could again be commonplace toil to them After our hollest communion with Gods our views from the Pisgahs of life, our insight into the Word and heaven on the mounts of transfigura tion, we must return to our daily du ties, but with a new life in them, a new blessing on them. "Glorifying" expresses the feeling of the greatnes of the work. "Praising" refers to the

The Will Wanted.

calise we have no devout feelings; but what we want is a devout will. can not always control the imagina tion, but we can always do that which is our duty carefully and patiently with a view of pleasing God, and prov ing our love to Him. We may fee

goodness displayed in it.

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Misfortunes of Royal Johns.

John I. of Bohemia was blind; John pope, was imprisoned by Alaric, king of the Goths; and Pope John X was driven from Rome by Guy, duke of Tuscany. John XI., pope, was supposed to have been poisoned by his brother, Alberic, who kept him a prisoner in the lateran. John XIV. also died in prison from poison or stravation. John XV, ascended the papel throne after the murder of Boniface and was forced to flee to Tuscany where he died of fever. Nor was John dubbed the "anti-pope," and after a varied career, which lasted only 11 months, he was brutally tortured and

Thought Duck's Advent a Warning. The walking south through town a wild goose that had become exhausted in flight or wounded, says the Miller correspondent St. Paul Disratch, recalls the incident of a few years ago when a wild duck in its wift pilgrimage south at night flew through a window in the old court house into a room where a party of card players were enjoying themwould not play after that, believing that the duck has been sent by the

Lord as a warning against card play-

then consigned to a dungeon, whence

he never emerged alive.

Kittens Born While on Journey. Joseph Kline, a merchant of St. Michaels, Md., while opening a box of goods packed in excelsior, from New York, discovered a handsome cat and old enough to have their eyes open heen nacked a week, and it is also probable the kittens were born dering the journey from New York.

Disrespectful Looks Costly.

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