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TAX COMMISSION

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CAUSE IN DIRECT ADVICE

ON RAILROAD TAXES.

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The Governor's Advice.

The railroad tax battle is on before

he state board of assessors, Gov.

Warner, Attorney-General Bird and

their expert witnesses appeared for

the people. The railroads were repre-

ented by their attorneys and commis-

sioners. The storm center is the as-

sessed valuation of railroads for 1905, which has been fixed at \$207,000,000.

In opening the fight Gov. Warner

"On the 15th day of this month the

tax commissioners must finally de-termine: First, the value of that class of corporate property which is direct-ly assessed by said commissioners;

second, the rate at which the tax-levy on such property shall be made. "Regardless of the constitutionality

practical question before us here today is: What proportion of the total tax

levies of the state ought the railroads and other corporations assessed by this commission to pay?

The act creating the tax commis

sion and state board of assessors pre-scribes that after the making public-of the first figures arrived at by said commissioners, a period of 30 days shall be given to the hearing of argu-ments as to the correctness of such figures. This feature of the law direct-

ly recognizes the plain fact that full and complete information cannot be secured by the commissioners in the

limited time given them to complete. their work to the point of announcing their first public figures. This is especi-ally true this year with practically s

"I desire to again state plainly, as I

lief that under the figures given out January 15 the railroad property of this state would pay less than its

officially asked the tax commissioners, under date of Jan. 19, to arrange for this public hearing. In furtherance of

them. From that time until the present, under the leadership of Attorney-General Bird, every step possible aus

been taken toward the preparation of

true schedules of values to be presented as evidence to the commissioners sitting as a board of review at this

plied in your valuation of railroad

other corporation property assessed by

you will pay their just and proper pro-

portion towards the support of our in-situtions, and not one dollar more. "As governor of this state I believe

it to be not only my legal right and my legal duty, but my moral right and my moral duty as well, to insist upon

the complete recognition of this principle in the making of your final de-

Elizania Blaza

Fire starting in or near the oil room

in the general store of Herman Ma-gindsohn swopt over the business part of Ekton Tuesday, destroying half a

dozen business places and inflicting a total loss of at least \$23,000. Magind-

sohn's store and contents were a total

loss, the building being valued at \$1,-600, and the stock, \$9,000; insurance on the stock, \$6,000. Moses Braun's store adjoining was burned with a loss of \$800. It was occupied as a millinery store by Mrs. Elder who stand part of her goods but will

who saved part of her goods, but will lose \$400, with no insurance. A. Neuber's store, valued at \$1,200, followed.

Mrs. Pamgman, who occupied it, saved

loss being \$2,200 on the building and

\$5,000 on the stock, with \$3,000 insurance. Bev. Spirk, a Mennonic preach

er, lost his horse and buggy valued at

of her goods, but lost \$1,800 with no insurance. J. D. Clark's furniture store and dwelling were burned, the

was because of this belief that I

just proportion of taxes.

board

unconstitutionality of laws the

MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

THE EXPERTS REPORT ON

RAILROAD PROPERTY

AND TAXES.

GOES MUCH HIGHER THAN -

HAD BEEN EXPECTED.

VALUE OF PROPERTY OVER TWO

HUNDRED MILLIONS FOR

TAXATION.

Raised to \$284,710,659.

as made by the experts working unde

Profs. Cooley and Adams, of the University of Michigan, and presented to

the state board of assessors by Attor-

smaller roads are lowered. The Wa

data.

If the board of assessors figures

were taken on the roads the experts

er increase in price, although not a great increase. We have considered the heavy unkeeping expenses of a

road as maintaining a standard, while

we have applied a depreciation where maintenance expenses have been

Prof. Adams, at Bird's request, ex

roads raised by experts were declared to have been without any but physi-cal valuation in the assessors' figures. The Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan

The position, character of business, etc., called for different methods. The

Rate Bill Passed.

The house Thursday passed the Hep-

Anticipating the roll call on the rate bill there was a large attendance of members and the galleries were crowd

28 members maired but these pairs

were generally political ones. None of them was made on the bill and course

quently did not indicate a position.

The bill was at once sent to the senate, but the members generally were

not made aware of its arrival and it

The Sugar Tariff.

o Washington to lobby for the defeat of the Philippine tariff bill. Within the week they were in apparent des-

pair, but now they are rejoicing and are predicting that the administration

When Thomas Nolan shot at his sweetheart, Mrs. Jane McCarthy, in

Chicago, Monday night, she keeled

over in a dead faint, but uninjured. So real was her apparent death that the would-be murderer turned the revolver

on himself and spinehed his brains all over the ceiling....

So many congressmen have speeches prepared on the rate MR that the house has agreed to meet at 11 a.m. hereafter until the measure is disposed

Rose R. Brattein; of Spokane, Wash

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the track mileage valuation.

Republicans.

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The valuation of Michigan railroads

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\$225, in a barn burned sixty rods away. Mrs. Cornella Keet, aged 62, of Battle Creek, has been out to an evening party, and when she did not arise early it was believed she was tired Dealer to

and she was allowed to rest. Later it was found that she had died during the night. Because a jury was convinced that Mrs. Flora Mercer, of Jackson, was not given proper assistance in alighting from a Cincinnati Northern train,

at Alverdton, O., December 24, 1902, a verdict of \$1,600 for damages sus-tained was given Saturday. The earth tremers over the Lake Su perior copper country on Thursday were caused by air blasts and failing rock in the Quiney mine. Nearly all of the 1,40 miners were brought to the surface, but is believed that there is no great danger and they will return to work. The Quiney mine is a mile deep and extends 3,000 feet beneath

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

When a woman doubts a man she t once condemns him. Fred Terrill, of Potterville, cut his right hand off at the wrist with a feed NEWS

The Branch County Agricultural se ciety has started to raise \$10,000 to equip the new fair grounds. THE GOVERNOR TALKS TO Frank Frantz, a ploncer of Ogeman

county, was instantly killed by a fall ing tree while cutting timber. The Pere Marquette depot at Hem-lock was destroyed by fire Saturday morning, together with its contents. HE CHAMPIONS THE PEOPLE'S

Claude Gregory, the "trusty" who walked out of Jackson prison on De-cember 31, has been captured in Dayton, O.

Asa Bookwalter was instantly killed by the explosion of his gun while hunting Saturday. He kept a general store six miles south of Tustin. A large black bear was shot east of Turner by John Perrin, a well-known hunter. The bear weighed over 300

pounds and the carcass was shipped to Detroit. Fire broke out in the Prince of Wales, Negaunee, mine Friday evening. Three hundred men in the mine at the time escaped through another

Ine state board of assessors by Attorney General Bird, is \$284,710,659 as
compared with \$207,080,000, the assessors figures. It is noticeable that white
the large roads are raised—the Michigan Central \$16,000,000 and the Pere
Marquette \$21,000,000—a number of shaft. The youngest of her other 11 chil-The youngest of net other than the maller roads are lowered. The wadren-being 20 years of age, Mrs. T. Smaller roads are lowered. The wadren-being 20 years of age, Mrs. T. Smaller roads are lowered. The wadren is lowered \$800,000, and the Mandson baby girl which weighed two 000. In some cases Cooley and Adams of the property of the

gave no valuations, having insufficient Clark Van Vlerah, school teacher Onondaga township, who was fined \$20 with costs of \$30 for whipping Howard, Miller, a pupil, has appealed to the circuit court.

Deadly gas still prevents work in No. 5, shaft 6, the Tamarack mine. The three men who perished during the fire over a month ago have not yet been found.

Would be added to the new valuations, making a grand total valuation of \$284,990,659.

Mr. Bird asked Messrs. Cooley. Adams and Myers, the experts, as to their qualifications and experience. Sportsmen are advocating the estab-

lishment of a game preserve of 25 to 100 He then took up the roads in or30 square miles in Chippewa Luce and
Mackings counties, to perpetuate the physical valuation, non-physical valuasupply of deer. The first train between Lawton and Kalamazoo was run over the Kalama-zoo, Lake Shore & Chicago electric line

Battle Creek is the first city to organize a good roads club. The Business Men's association will build their first road to Bellevue. Farmers have pledged 500 days' team work. The presiding elders of the seven-districts of the Michigan M. E. confer-ence have voted to accept the invita-

on Thursday. The road is nearly com-

pleted to Paw Paw.

have publicly stated several times be-fore since Jan. 15, the date the first figures of the commissioners were given out that I am firmly of the beof Cadillac to hold the next conference there in September. While Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Handy was spending the winter in Buffalo for the benefit of Mrs. Handy's health, their only child, Miss Edna, died suddenly

Watrousville of rheumatism. Mrs. Jos. Batcher, a prominent resident of Pentwater, was thrown out of her buggy Friday evening, her horse running away. She was thrown against a tree and instantly killed. Walton Lester, aged 12, went to get a pail of water from a spring in which a barrel had been sunk. He did not return and was found drowned in the

this plain, under date of Jan. 20, I requested Professors Adams and Cooley to render all the assistance in their power toward supplying the tax commissioners with additional facts and information—with reference to that class of property to be assessed by ourrer, having failen in beat first.

The State Egg Dealers' association failed to effect a combine-to divide the state. C. C. Hubbell, of Marlette, was elected president, and W. A. Ross, of Port Huron, secretary and treasurer.

Alonzo O'Dell, an Indiana management of the cincinnati, Wahash & Michigan declared to have a physical value, no cash in current assets, no stores and supplies, and therefore of no more than its physical valuation, though assessed by the board of assessed by the board

disappeared at Grand Rapids, and was believed to have been murdered, has been located in Ross. His relatives the only thing I ask of you is that in the final determination of your fig-ures, the same principle shall be abvere trying to collect his life insur-

John Ryan and his wife, the penni-less couple who applied to the Port Huron-police for lodging after walking all the way from Detroit, will be depiled in your valuation of railroad property that is applied to the valuation of the other property of the state. If this is done the ratio between the two will be a just ratio, the rate of taxation as determined by you will be above criticism, and the railroads and other corporation property assessed by

stone, to accommodate 550 students, will replace the one burned recently in Calumet. The Calumet & Hecla in Calumet. The Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. will erect it on the company's location.

Miss Elsie Clarke, of Pontiac, was injured in the collision of a cutter with a D. U. R. car, when Ray Johnson was killed, about a year ago. She is now suing the railway company for beavy damages.

A recurrence of air blasts in Quinc mine has rendered the shafts practically idle, One blast shook Hancock and Houghton, and rattled and smashed dishes like an earthquake. Some of residents of the districts are alarmed and talk of moving.

A. A. Adams, an aged Shelby citizen was loading wood on a one-horse rig, when he stumbled and fell. The horse ran away and Mr. Adams was dragged some distance until he struck a stump head first. He was instantly killed, and his wife witnessed the accident.

Byron Litchard has been kept in winter by Miss Olive Stevens of lonia, who secured his arrest on a capies in a breach of promise suit. the has worked in a restaurant to raise the \$3.50 per week to pay his board. Litchard has been divorced since his incarceration, and Miss Secv. ens now ask his release. It is unde stood they will be married after all.

It was a sad surprise that came Mrs. Henry Wilson, aged 87, when she arrived in Kalamazoo to visit her grandson, Winfield Miller, her only living relative. Young Miller had been sent to louis prison a week age for larceny. The old lady tearfully total what a good boy he had always been and said he left home only a few the ago. She went to jonia to vis-

it him in prison. Miss Abbie Weller, stamp clerk at the Grand Rapids postellee, has lost her eyesight, and physicians may that her eyes were poisoned by some dis-ease intection carried by money she had handled while at work.

A midnight fire in Elmira which started in the building occupied as webb & Lidbeck's saloon and Joku hw. Recently he worked up sufficient Burke's tavern also destroyed the general sterio of W. A. Gabrian, and burber'shop of T. M. Hishesley, and two men were burned to death in their informs the state department that it ne in the tavern over the saloon The dead are supposed to be John Harriagion and Thomas Tracey, each aged aboil: 45,

A DETROIT HORROR.

Drunk and jealousy mad, wildly in-furiated against the wife from whom he twice had separated. John Witt, 28 years of age, a lumber scaler, went to the home of his wife's parents, Mr. to the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wieting, of Detroit, Saturday night, and, after shooting both and his own daughter, he turned the revolver on himself and blew out his brains. Mrs. Witt, against whom the crazed husband probably would have directed his tury, escaped death through being absent from the house. The tragedy came as the climax of a tempestuous marital career, which led to the divorce court, but the love pow-THE RAISE BY THEIR FIGURES er proved too strong, and, for a second time Witt led the woman to the altar. Their married life was marked with frequent quarrels, and so violent was the man's conduct toward his wife, that she was forced at last to turn from him again and go to her parents home—the scene of the tragedy enact

ed Saturday night. Have Trichinosis. Dr. J. W. Gustin, Bay City health officer, says that many cases of typhoid" recently reported on the west side, were really cases of trichiwest side, were rearry cases of tream-nosis. 30 in all. He says the symp-toms of the two diseases are very sim-lar, the seat of trouble in each case-being the intestines. He has discovered that the infected pork came from a farm near Vassar and has sent samples of the infected meat to the state board of health for further microscopical examination. He wants all the pigs in that vicinity killed by order of the state board. He does not think the farmer knew his logs were so afflicted."

could not value, the sum of \$280,000 would be added to the new valuations. No State Muster. A dispatch from Lansing confirms the report that there will be no state en-campment this year. The news will disappoint members of the militia, but there is some comfort in the thought Adams and Myers, the experts, as to their qualifications and experience, their methods and sources of informathat a regimental camp may be held. The Lansing dispatch says the state, militia board may hold a separate camp for each of the three regiments, tion, cash in current assets, and stores and supplies. Speaking of methods. Prof. Cooley said: "We regard the physical properties as divided into about 30 elements, right of way, grading, rails, etc. Each one has been computed separately as if new, then a certain amount of depreciation is figured to bring it to its present state of wear. In—1900 actual detailed inspection of roads was made. In 1902 we figured upon charges and aditions to property, with the new schedule of prices; in 1905 we did this again with a further lacrease in price, although not a ion, cash in current assets, and stores and that one or more regiments may be sent to the national maneuvers. Saginaw having asked for the attendance of troops for its semi-centennial celebration, may have one of the regimental camps. 80

Died at Cell Door.

Exchanges say that Dr. J. Smith Exchanges say that Dr. J. Smith Gould, a former resident of Saginaw, who was arrested in Cleveland on sus-picion of picking women's pockets, dropped dead at the door of his prison. cell. He was formerly prosperous from the sale of a hair remedy. Gould showed no emotion when ar-

rested until he saw the officer at head-quarters write after his name "sus-picion." Then he trembled, and as an officer started to lead him to a cell he threw up his hands and toppled over.
Letters written by him a few days
previously indicated that he expected plained the method of computing the value of railroads, by considering the net earnings at a certain per cent of the total valuation. As the inquiry pro-ceeded it was surprising how many

CONDENSED NEWS.

Find a way or make one, then-Ceep-a-pushin'.

While the fool is watting for an op-portunity the wise man makes one. A \$25,000 monument will be erected to Ralph Waldo Emerson by the city of Concord, where the famous man lived and died.

Russian aristocrats-10,000, it is ex Mr. Cooley explained the method of determining the value of Michigan property of roads running outside of timated—haye taken refuge in Switz erland during the last year, and most of them are "dead broke." the state. Track mileage was used in the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, and car mileage in Lake Shore valuations.

car mileage method on Lake Shore

ally of Paris, aided by the leading members of the Left deputies, are getting up a national petition for the pro-hibition of the manufacture and sale burn railroad rate bill by a vote of 347 to 7. Those voting against the bill were Littlefield (Me.), McCail and of absinthe.

Frank Dostal, 50 years old, of Ra-Weeks (Mass.), Perks, Southwick and Vreeland (N. Y.), E. Sibley (Pa.), all cine, Wis., was the father of triplets. The event created great excitement and hundreds of people visited the home. So overcome was he at the unusual prominence of the event that Monday night he cut his threat from car to ear and died.

ed. The passage of the bill was re-ceived with a ripple of applause. Mr. Sullivan (Mass.) voted "pres-ent" and was not paired. There were Disheartened because the school board refused to ratify her promotion, at higher pay, Miss Ella Mollenhagen, for 11 years a teacher of German in the public schools of Bairlmore, com-mitted suicide by inhaling gas. She was dealed promotion because her caring was defective.

Edward Dunlap, a thief, died in the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, Monday, leaving a will beodeathing his corrigible thief, but a talented man.

Prof. Emil von Behring, of Berlin, discoverer of a diphtheria serum, now declares that he has discovered a method of preventing consumption are predicting that the administration measures to give the Filipino a practically free American market will rever reach the floor of the senate backed by a favorable committee reby immunizing cows. The aim is to obtain milk having immunizing properties. Cows are treated when very young with a fluid which Prof. Behring calls tuberculase. It is injected under the skin repeatedly for two to four weeks. Prof. Behring also treated cows showing virulent, tuberculosis in their milk, but the bacilit disappeared after several weeks treatment. His theory is that children fed on milk from cows made hamune through his treatment beelves immune.

The New Jersey man of 80, who is being seed for alternation of affection must him a magnetic pocketbook. United States officers have just fin ished the inspection of 50 Norfolk oyster boats, and report that captains in a number of instances were holding

has a grievance against his father-in-law. Recently he worked up sufficient men in a state bordering upon slavery. The moose dangles before Sarah Jenes, aged 70 years, of Philadelpaia, upon her conviction Friday of murder-ing the infant of her foster daughter. satiry of saves, you are young man unforms the state department that it will be impossible for him to accept because his father-in-law objects to allowing his daughter to go to China, and he prefers his wife to his job. Mrs. Mary Jones, by administering chioroform to it. The aged woman had urged the attending physician to kill the child and upon his refusal performed the deed herself. Mrs. Mary Jones, by administering chloroform to it. The aged woman

CRUEL

BARBAROUSLY GROWS RICH.

BLOOD, CRUELTY AND INFAMY COVER HIS CONTROL IN THE CONGO FREE STATES.

HUMAN BRUTALITY.

and Brussels by the Belgian, Prof. Cattler, indicating that during the past decade King Leopold has drawn an amount estimated at \$15,000,000 from the rubber trade in the Congo parents are both dead, and it was over (donalne de la Couronne), there beling no trace of this in the published is said to have occurred. Hodges spent his early days in Pontiac and Pine are course of the Congo administration. accounts of the Congo administration. King Leopold's personal property, consists of 289,375 square kilometres, or an area 2 1-2 times the size of Eng. they were divorced. land, bringing him profits on india rubber alone of \$15,147,000 during the last 10 years.

Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, Boston, Mass., who is touring the country in the interests of the Congo Reform Association, says that, up to with in a comparatively short time, he, time G. Stanley Hall, Lyman Abbott, and the greatest astronomical achieves others, hesitated about taking up the ments during 1905, work. But the official report of the commissioners, quite different from alleged resumes of the same, has converted him, and taking this report as a basis, he paints a condition of things in the territory known to the world as the "Congo Free State," which beg-gers anything known in civilized history. King Leopold appears a monster of greed and blood, who, at the age of 71 years, destroys human life, ruins commerce and productive in all that he may pour more gold into his coffers.

Dr. Johnson laughed in derision

when shown the London dispatch which says that, during the last de-cade King Leopold has drawn an cade King Léopold has drawn an amount estimated at \$15,000,000 from the rubber trade of the Congó.

"He jets more than that every year," declared Dr. Johnson. "We estimate King Leopold's income at \$20,-100,000 a year. He is the richest man in the world."

"Never in "

"Never in the history of the world has there been a crime equal to the crime of King Leopold."

the crume of King Leopold."
In the last fifteen years he has murdered between eight and tweive millions of people. He has depopulated whole districts." "Every time a 'guard' shoots a native he cuts off a hand. In one small district 6,000 right hands were cut off

within six months." "King Leopold is no longer on trial.

He has been tried and convicted by his own commission. The only thing that omains now is to ness sentence.

"The report of the king's own com-mission says that the natives are obliged to work 280 days a year by way of them are "dead prope.

The body of King Christian, the they are allowed to stay in their variety of Denmark, who died more than lages for two or three days. Then they are sent back into the wilderness. To are the control of the The body of King current than ruler of Denmark, who died more than two weeks ago, is still lying in state in Copenhagen, and after another week of public exhibition will be finally laid And King Leopold has chosen as guards, cannibals from hostile tribes. He has furnished them with rapid fire than and chicottes, whips formed of guards pillage, massacre and outrage, performing every cruelty known to savage warfare. Let me give you one example of the things that are fit to be old for many incidents are too hor

told, for many incidents are too nor-rible to be printed.

"John H. Harris, who has returned from the heart of the Congo region, says that, on one occasion, he saw one of the rubber gatherers setzed by six men and stretched out on the men and stretches out we will und, and isshed with the chicette matil he was a bleeding mass. You must remember that a chicotte will cut clean to the backbone. To intimidate, they sometimes cut off the hands of the men and the feet of the women Every time a guard shoots a native he cuts off a hand, to show that he has not used his bullet in killing game. Mon. For the game belongs to the king. In g his one small district 6,000 right hands in in were cut off within six months.

"In 1891 Thomas Moody went to the on station at Irebu. contracting to have walk me noped the investigators mission at irebu. He found come to the representatives of the sugar and tobacco interests who came again where dishonest impulses come natives. Six years later he revisited natives. Six years later he revisited the place, and there were only be-tween three and five hundred remaining. In 1886, fifty people out of the original thousands were at the station. The remainder had been enslaved, had fled to the wilderness, or had been willed. Most of them were dead.

"Forced as they are to live in the March, 1 car at \$1.55; May, 31 60-54d, open forests without projection of \$1.62 asked.

any sort, thousands of these poor peo-ple succumb to pulmonary diseases.

Pope Pius, in order to insure proection to the invaluable paintings in

he Vatican, will cause them to be ze-

oved to new quarters to be made freproof, to which admission will be itmited to 50 persons at a time. James F. Smith of California has been nominated by President Roosereli governor general of the Philippine

islands, vice Henry Clay Ide, resigned, to take effect June 1, 1906. Engineer Cooley, who has charge of the construction of the great Chicago drainage canal, says, a 22-foot ditch Toledo to Chicago is being from To

THE HODGE SUICIDE.

Schuyler Gardner Hodges, a member of one of Pontiac's oldest families and widely known in Detroit, where his wife has been living for several weeks, blew his head off with a shot gun in the old Hodges home at Pine Lake Friday morning. Mrs. Hodges, who has been boarding at 85 Winder street, was notified of the tragedy soon after. She left at noon to take observe of the bedy.

charge of the body.

It is presumed Hodges was temporarily insane from melancholis. For three weeks he had been under the care of a physician. Mrs. Hodges says she knew that her busband was worried but hed no idea he was in a state. ried but had no idea he was in,a state bordering on insanity.
"He had had trouble over the settle-

THE AGED MONARCH'S GREED AP.

PALS THE WORLD BY ITS INHIMAN RRUTALITY.

"He had had unquite ever the sentement of his mother's estate," said
she, "and I think it preyed on his
mind."

Shocking Revelations.

The Belgian king, Leopold, is shown to be an avaricious, cruel grafter by the shot gun contrived to pull the trigrevelations contained in a book on the ger. The top of his head was blown off and the wall is spattered with and Brussels by the Belgian, Prof. Cattler, indicating that during the was Ira G. Hodges, who built the old

was Ira G. Hodges, who built the old Hodges house in Pontiac, which today is one of the city's leading hotels. His Lake, where the family home has been in recent years. He married his first wife in Pontiac. About 15 years \$20 One daughter. Helen, is living in Detroit. The first.

Mrs. Hodges died in a rooming house
in Detroit a few years ago, by her own hand, it is said.

Prof. William Wallace Campbell, of the Lick observatory, formerly of the University of Michigan, has received the honorary gold medal of the Royat Astronomical Society of London for

- THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Market active, prices some higher. Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, 1.000 to 1.200, \$4 256 4 50; steers and heifers, \$00 to 1.200, \$4 256 4 50; steers and heifers, \$00 to 1.000, \$4 456 4 50; steers and heifers, \$00 to 1.000, \$4 456 4 50; steers and heifers, \$00 to 1.000, \$4 257 350; some cows, \$2 50 350; choice fed tows, \$2 256 3 75; sood fat. cows, \$2 506 3 25; common cows, \$2 50 36 3; canners, \$1 754 2; choice heavy bulls, \$3 256 3 75; total to good bolognas, bulls, \$52 50; stock bulls, \$53; choice feeding steers, \$00 to 1.000, \$3 250 34; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1.000, \$3 256 3 75; choice stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 75; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 25; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 25; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3 256 3 25; their stockers, \$00 to 700, \$1 256 3 25; to 100, \$1 2

Chicago Common to prime steers. \$3 4062 \$4; cows. \$364 40; heifers. \$2 2565; bulls. \$354; calvas. \$2.565; bulls. \$356; calvas. \$2.565; bulls. \$3566 \$6; profilm to good heavy. \$5 5666; butcher weights. \$5 5566 \$6; good to choice heavy mixed. \$5 3666; packing. \$5 5566. a Satt 6. Sheep -- Market strong; sheep, \$2.50 @ 8; earlings, \$5.50 & d sty, lambs; \$8.50 @ 40;

Chicago—Cash sules: No. 2 soring wheat, \$2086c; No. 5, \$2684c; No. 2 red, \$5% \$675c; No. 2 corn, 41c; No. 2 yellow, 41%c; No. 2 oats, 25%c; No. 2 white, 21%c; No. 2 red, \$1 fair to choice mating, 12% \$6c; No. 1 Sameed, \$1.16; No. 1 sorthwestern, \$1 fs; prime timethy seed, \$3 25; closer, contract grade, \$13 50.

Detroit—Sales and prices in this market were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 white, 234c; No. 2 red spot, 1 car at 86c; May, 5,000 bu at 854c, 6,500 bu at 884c; 10,000 bu at 884c; 10,000 bu at 884c; 5,000 bu at 884c, 5,000 bu at 854c, 5,000 bu at 85c, 10,000 bu at 85c, 10 No. 2 mixed, I car at 44c, bears (c) Xo. 3 yellow, 6 cars at 45c; yellow, 1 car at 42%c; No. 2 1 car at 46 per bu. No. 3 white, spot, 1 car at 354c

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ye --No. 2 spot, 1 cur at \$7 \(\frac{1}{2} \)c; No. 2

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10 car at \$7 \(\frac{1}{2} \)c rer bus.

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13 car at \$7 \(\frac{1}{2} \)c rer bus.

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15 car at \$7 \(\frac{1}{2} \)c rer bus.

16 car at \$7 \(\frac{1}{2} \)c rer bus.

17 car at \$6 \(\frac{1}{2} \)c rer bus.

18 car at \$7 \(\frac{1}{2} \)c rer bus. er mt. Timothy—Prime spot, 50 bags at \$1.50

AMUSKMENTS IN DETROIT

ple succumb to pulmonar, discussed dying like sheep.

"And beafile all this, the merchants of America should know that the richecat rubber-producing country in the world is being rulned. In their cagerness to fulfill the demand of their taskmanter: the poor slaves are breaking up the vines and are even digging the roots."

"Temple Theatum and Wondman, After moons: is, let to 50: Evenings: 1th let. 15-25
"Yourse-Prices to 5-25-3-75-75- Macs. Wed. Set Theatum 16-7) 200-185-16
Well the product of the roots of the roots

Fire in A. B. Seery's planing mill in Allegan, presumably set by to caused a loss of \$2,300.

A bill has been superted favorably in the national senate greating the bid military reservation instant in Port Brady to the city of Sant-San Santa Mich., as a cite for a public facilities.

Though he had a bunk facilities showing \$400 in deposits and fill in cash for and Rapide with head are the weeks Joseph Grand, who applies headquartees for leaves. He refused to leave the station and who arrested for vagrancy and their given a 15-lay semigrace. Mich., as a site for a sub

tiful and champing on earth,

Russell Sage says na man cannot have too much money.

experience. France has solved the problem- of what to do with ex-presidents.

them live in flats.

Mr. Schwab continues to receive dence he must soon occupy.

One pleasant-feature of the revolution in Ecuador is that it was all over with before we knew it had happened.

"Who was the first advertiser?" asks know, but undoubtedly he found it

camera fiend tackles thought photog-

Theatrical managers will "drop hair Shakespeare." However, this is bet-meshed nets made of natural hair, ter than the usual procedure of murdering him.

fashionable. Humanitarianism seeks to diminish it.

Latin names for their remedies should we have as much confidence in them

is small. One wishes he could say. that the amount of hoggishness is also very limited. A dispatch from Constantinople says

in other words that Karatheodory Pasha has gone to join the original Ahkoond of Swat.

A fashion writer says: "One can get \$8.000." Wouldn't that make you join a race suicide club?

aires. He also has had teeth pulled at some time in his career. Maybe the dressmakers have an

the money be borrowed from million-

idea that dull, unobservant man will not be able to identify a hoopskirt if it is called a "circlette."

Ecuador has had another earthquake Earthquakes dare not come fooling around Venezuela while Castro has on his fighting clothes.

The Sunday jag is a part of the week's work, according to a Chicago man. He never discovered that looking into his pay envelope.

A writer wants to know whether cooking makes wrinkles in a woman's face. Well, certain styles of cooking

It is pleasant to see a man-Grover Cleveland's age and weight shing the doctors just as if he were not the least bit afraid of them.

A mournful wail from across the cific reminds us from time to time that Korea finds the process of being eaten alive somewhat unpleasant.

Major General Trotski, the new military commander at St. Peters-burg, may be pardoned for relieving

The fact that a red petticoat did not figure in the story of that Pennsylvania maiden who flagged two express trains leads one to coubt its

on the subject. presents on the occasion of their wooden wedding. .

Wireless reports from the drydock Dewey show that she is making more than 100 miles a day on her voyage to Manila, and for a drydock like the Dewey that is going some.

Railway employes at Hankow threat-

Lloyd has sailed 2,400,000 in forty gears. It is a swifter age.

s. was the first woman whose por brilliant polish will be the result, frait was put on a postage stamp by The list has grown this country. The list has grown somewhat, but has not yet reached Anna Gould, who staked Boul Castel-

are held by a decision of a court in the the midwinter sales a good enough that state to be not liable as common quality of crepe de chine may be purcarriers to exercise extraordinary care the hard cider topers in the Nutmeg ments are seen are pongee,

The man in Washington, Penn., who has signed a pledge always to tell his wife the truth has set an example that will not be generally followed, Do tell them the truth-when they don't look quite as well as usual, for in-

Men are so ignorant! "I always thought," remarked an English judge, "that a parasol and a sunshade were the same " "No," replied the witness on the stand; "a sunshade is to keep the sun off: a rarasol is to firt with.

less in the coiming of their hair to confections. Tag ends and ruffled locks do not go well with the tilted hat that rises with appalling abrupt-ness from the confure to tower far above it, leaving the base exposed in the most uncompromising fashion. comprising almost the entire head of the hapless wearer. The habit of marcel waving the helr is not And how about personally conduct- only bad for the hair itself as to ed excursions to Mars when the growth and strength, but it inevitably breaks off the hair, causing more and more tag ends. In Paris they use liquid preparations for keeping the smooth, and also the large these so carefully arranged that they confine all the stray ends and yet themselves are not visible under cas-Dramatic art, says Orieneff, the ual inspection. Without these ad-Russian actor, seeks to make suffering juncts or a net veil the lofty, tilted hats should be wholly abjured, for them unless properly worn and with If the doctors did not use imposing the proper accompaniments.



Black velvet and white cloth with

Little Things About Collars. A dainty idea in neckwear is shown

on a turndown collar of embroidered linen fastened up the front with three little pink bows, the top one of palest hue, the next one deepr, and the lowest of deepest rose, says the Philadelphia inquirer.

Ribbon is put to many uses in neckwear. A white lace stock with a jabot of delicate white lace ribbon, laid in plaits and finished on ends with chiffor rumes, is suggestive.

Shoulder collars in lace are not all so deep as they were. The newest are run with little traceries of gold thread, outlining the design. It is an easy matter to buy the gold thread and embroider it upon such deep collars as one happens to have. And if one government will now win in a wishes the collar for very elaborate gold tassels with which to decorate its

Of Willow-Green Henrietta.

A charming gown of willow-green henrietta depends upon a creamy lace that has the design elaborated with Balfour is not convinced of the silk embroideries for its adornment able tablier effect which gives such an air of height and slenderness, The Newport papers do not say how lace serves as a vandyked heading to wood Mr. and Mrs. a circular flounce and a snappy little Alfred G. Vanderbitt received as bolero is used for outdoor wear to top the gown with.

To Shine the Windows,

Dusty windows are distracting. For cleaning windows use clean, cold water and two chamois leathers, one for washing the glass and the other for polishing. The latter should be kept dry and soft. See that the wash leath-They need no injunctions in China ters are quite clean and do not make the glass so wet that the water drips cased to strike, and the viceroy and from it. Have plenty of clean water nounced that every striker would be and change it frequently. Dip the beheaded. It was not law, but it chamols in this and rub the panes, taking care that the corners are not forgotten. Wring the cloth tightly, Capt. Cook in his second and most and go over the surface of the glass successful exploring voyage sailed a second time. Then polish with the some 30,000 miles in two years. Chief other wash leather. Linen_or cotton cagineer Baum of the Norddeutscher cloths should not be used. During frost the least touch of the hand is to crack the glass. To keep the windows free from frost apply a Queen Isabella, who stated Colum- Bitle givesine on a dry duster and a

Useful. Dressy Gown.

Dainty womanking likes a sort tuffy gown. Crepe do chine is a very good material to use for matines or toom gowns. It washes perfectly and Livery stable keepers in Connecticut is light and soft to the touch. Durchased as low as 50 cents r the safety of passengers. Now will Other materials in which these garlouisine, cashmere, light wools and flannels.

Popular in Paris

There is a strong vogue for little short and loose coats, coats that are wives want their husbands always to not supposed to or intended to match the gown in any particular, but are of the dressiest character. Parisian "createurs de la mode" are turning them out in heavy silks, preferably of delicate tints, and those are braided and embroidered after the most inter cate designs. Originally they were in ended as carriage coats, but so popular have they proved that one sees them on the promenade as well as on the drive. They are merely loose lit-

It can't be truthfully said that hats fall down at the throat—although some are improving any in grace, and it have ben seen with a high Napoleon must be confessed that a large num- collar in embroidered velvet of conber are decidedly outre and even un trasting tint-and ending just below couth—well calculated to make a the waist line. The sleeve, of course, best, as a truly good hat should, says has those lined in white satin, over a writer in the New York Herald. As which a pliese printed chiffon is tacka rule, American women are too care ed, so that when the little coat blows open, for there are no fastenings save. look well under most of the Parisian below the throat, this displays itself.

Doudoir Confidences

Every other hat is loaded with

inder the chin. Handbags of old tapestry are among

the prettiest seen. The green hat and the gray gown get along well together.

The newest vell trails off at the back in loops and bows. Belt buckles have mounted the

front by several inches. Coats of caracul fur dyed the color the gown are a novelty.

A dainty stock of white silk has orget-me-nots painted on it. Embroider your gold belt in colors ou, wish to be distinctive

Silk and Velvet Coats.

Silk and velvet coats are made in all lengths from boleros to Louis models, whose ample skirts reach almost to the bottom of the dress skirt. Some of the very latest models, however, bowing to the empire fad, have short fronts reaching only to the high em-One model is given pire waist line. this effect by a band of the material bengaline, holding in the fullness at empire waist length. The long skirt reaches almost to bottom of gown and the only foreign trimming is a large collar and deep cuffs of fur, the latter filled in with flounce of white Irish lace. It is lined throughout with white satin .- New York Herald.

Japanese Belts.

Japanese belts make the prettiest sort of dress-up girdles for wearing with your best blouses.

These are not those gorgeous affairs—a tangle of vivid oriental colors -but are exquisite all-white ones. with wee fily pads or cherry blossoms embroidered in a half-deep way on a background of rich, heavy silk ribbon. The belt makes a mighty attractive setting for the buckle it is worn with and is quite as important an adjunct in its way.

Charm of Wrap Is Simplicity. Evening wraps in pale colored cloths we far more elegant when quite un-

trimmed as the smart ones prove Peach-pink, sulphur-yellow, opal-green and pink-coral shades are examples of the beauty derived from graceful long lines with only a finish of stitching, which is kept subordinate by being of the same colored silk as the cloth says Vogue.

To break the loveliness of the colors by trimmings, as we did formerly, was happily discovered to have been inartistic. In a wrap color is first and Where trimming is to be prominent, it must be something quite out of the ordinary to create admiration.... So it is that fur and lace, if really fine are the choicest adornments that one may give to such luxurious garments. Next to those are the oriental embroideries in gold, silver

Tea Muffins.

One egg. 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1/2 cup milk, teaspoon baking powder sifted with truth of the French saying that there the skirt is one of those novel printour. I generally use 1 cup of flour, is no indispensable man. He will get cess affairs, reaching up to the bust, sometimes a little less, or a little into parliament with an open mind and the front displaying that fashion more. Grate in a little nutmeg and well so they will be nice and



Finger marks on doors look very unsightly, but they may easily be removed with a little borax and water White gloves cleaned promptly after each wearing will last indefinite-If the stains are allowed to dr on they become permanent.

Common burlap, either painted or denciled, makes a good, cheap floor covering for chambers, being especi ally adapted to summer cottages or Lungalows.

If a cloth he wrung out of water

moving the ashes the annoyance of have girdled some of the trees in the furnace will be done away with.

A delicious little sweet for one's friends in the evening is whipped woman look her worst instead of her is short and puffy. The latest caprice cream, stirred full of powdered macaroon crumbs and flavored with a little sherry. Serve this very cold.

> Is Overskirt Arriving? Whether the tunic, before its vogue ceases, will take on the extensive use

overskirt of old days, when every skirt had its dranery, is an interesting question. Certain it is that many skirts now have their tunics. A gown of mahogany colored drap The rage for beads runs merrily on. d'ete is an example. Here the tunic falls in panels, revealing tuck manipulations in the skirt between them.

Mayonnaise Dish.

To the list of realistic china has re Bows of plaited tulle are again worn, cently been added a mayonnaise dish in the form of a tomato, the color of the natural product being simulated perfectly. A cover forms part of the dish and when adjusted the outline of the tomato is preserved. A stem and leaf in green on the top of the cover add to the realistic effect.

A Doughnut Secret. Doughnuts can be made so that they vill keep soft for days by adding fresh hot mashed potato to the batter. To one cup of mashed potato use two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, ½ cups of milk, flour to roll out, salt nutmeg and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream the potatoes, sugar, shortening and eggs. Add milk, salt and nutmeg. Sift the baking pow-der with the flour. Mix and fry in boiling lard. The potatoes will not only make them keep fresh longer, but will make them soft and more delicate.



Empire waist of white lace plaited groups of gathers, or shirrings, formng little headings. The collar is embroidered velvet.

Lingerie Princess Type.

The type of lingerie princess known among the loveliest of the new-models. It clings to the figure on the sides and in the back, but in the front is slight ly full, or, to speak more accurately, straight, following the line that might called an exaggerated straight front corset line, below the bust, and making no pretence of curving in to the figure at the waist line. New

Princess Robe.

Cloth princess gowns are generally robes de luxe, and are embroidered in open hole work about the feet, with much elaboration. Lace is introduced on white cloth princess dresses with the most admirable effect, especially irish lace, the lace being used for bodice and sleeves, the cloth figuring in a sort of overlay and applique, Value of the beam are secured by a piece of sculptor.

The American worker is either timber, two by one and a half inches, "The American worker is either that the beams, and then overtrained or undertrained. The only of his

New Hat Model

In one of the latest models shown millinery world there is just the slightest suggestion of the old English walking hat with a high round crown. This one is brown felt with a Persian crepe scarf around the crown caught in front with a dull gold buckle studded with rhinestones long brown plume starts from the left side and falls over back of the

Choker Revivers.

The stock of the hour is very high. tielling beighte have be its best, is shaped at the top to point upward slightly at the ears and curve the successors of the modest comfortable on lovely frocks.



Mauve velvet with mauve tips. White lace-ruffle and heliotrope velvet white bird and white bird of Paradise

the brim and black ostrich feathers.

Gray toque trimmed with shaded White heaver with pink roses under gray quills and dark red velvet flowers

Black velvet hat with

EASY TO SAVE GIRDLED TREES.

Contrivance Will Growth of Bark.

As the snow melts some of your eaders will probably find that deep snow has given protection to field mice from their natural enemies -hawks and owis-and that they dust flying over the rooms from the orchard. If only partly girdled nature will help herself and heal the wound, but if the bark is removed entirely round, the tree will have to have help at once or it will die. Small limbs the size of a lead pencil should be cut and both ends sharpened and in-



Section Bridged Scions.

serted under the bark, so as to connect the bark at the roots and that above the girdled part (as per cut.) A tree six inches in diameter should have at least six grafts inserted, and if all "take" in five years the wounds should be entirely grown over. The cions can be fastened at both ends with thin wire nails. Bark to bark as in grafting and the use of good grafting wax made of beeswax, tallow and rosin are required. Where the bark has been removed by the mice the trunk should be protected from the sun and dying winds by moss kept moist, cow manure wixed with clay, or the tree banked up earth. By this method the writer has saved many a tree.—Exchange.

Concrete Silo.

I wish to build a foundation for silo (square), 15 feet by 16 feet and 15 feet high. How much cement and eral instructions as to the work. Would one foot be sufficient thickness for wall to resist the settling of silage. I wish to raise a barn 100 feet by 45 feet. How much stone and lime would it take for 9 foot wall under it?

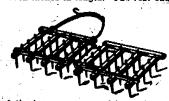
For a square silo 15 feet by 16 feet high and one foot thick, it would Portland cement 23 barrels, gravel 27 yards, stone fillers 7 yards and the labor of 4 men 6 days. A good way in building a silo wall is to have walls 15 inches thick at bottom and nine inches thick at top, having architecture is original the treatment inside perfectly plumb. The propor is new. tions of material for mixing the concrete are eight parts of gravel to one part Portland cement.

For a barn wall built of stone, 45 feet by 100 feet and 9 feet high and 11/2 feet thick, it would take: Stone 39 cords, sand 40 yards, lime 200 hushels. For cost of building see a builder in your own locality.

Wooden Frame Harrow.

Will you publish sketch of harrow with wooden frame in two or three sections, suitable for a light team.

The two sections of the harrow shown in illustration, have four beams each, and the teeth are twelve inches from center to center each way. The beams ore four feet eight inches long, and are mortised into the front piece; which is three feet seven inches in length. The rear ends



The entire cost of the harrow should not exceed twelve dollars.

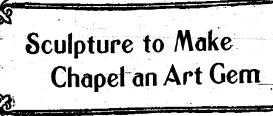
Tile or Iron Pipe for Water? I have on my property a spring that is somewhat higher than my house and wish to lay a pipe for carrying hold use. The distance is about 1,000 What is the cheapest kind of pipe?

To convey the water from a strong spring, a distance of 1,000 feet, earthen tile might serve the purpose if laid on a well-graded bed. The bed should be so uniform in grade that ed by the up-to-date collar, which, at the tile should be jointed carefully, turning each tile around until it makes as complete a joint as possible. In to suit the chin. These high stocks addition, in order to prevent loss of water, the tile should be scaled at straight bands that were so natty and the joints either with puddled clay, or, better, with cement. If there is plenty of water in the spring such a line of pipe would convey sufficient for household purposes_although it would be impossible to make such pipe entirely water tight. To make sure that all the water is conveyed it would be necessary to lay iron pipe. Ordinary black iron pipe, given a coat of tar before being covered, will last many years in the ground. Gaivan ized iron pipe, however, will

Two and a half inch tile, that is ordinary drain tile, not sewer tile, can be procured at tile yards at eight dollars per thousand. Quotations on galvanized iron and black iron can be secured from local dealers. The galvanized iron is, of course, more ex pensive than the black from

Life in British New Guinea.

Cannibalism has not yet been quite stamped out in British New Guinea. The natives have well-cultivated gardens, they occupy long-settled villages and their relations with Europeans are generally harmonious. In each vilage one of the most influential chiefs have lost their license. is selected as village constable, given a uniform, a pair of handcuffs, a brass badge and \$5 a year, and is cept under constant personal superision by the six white magistrates. rime is comparatively rare, dwing \$4,000,000 in exports and \$14,000,000 apparently to the fact the natives are not allowed to obtain any interiest. American fac



The Belmont chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morn-You attempt to form the character of ingside Heights is practically com- a child. You can do so up to a cer-

> two gentlemen antake the sian edifice now or a Greek church gels to take the jection was made. says the New York Sun. More interesting than either of these items of news is the nouncement by Mr Borglum of his theory that the caed the stage in its it has a soul or a spirit of its own. Mr. Borglum

er of this spirit. usual, he declares. among cathedrals. He said: sculpture work on the catheand necessarily a

of the work. the laymen or the lay mind the religious character of the building will speak most directly through the em-

"The sculpture that is planned to the cathedral is as elaborate as that of any cathedral than I can now call to mind, and while I am working with all the freedom that I believe ever given to any sculptor. I am taking the problem up as I find it and dealing with it as a separate and new subject - without precedents - not thinking, in other words, how other have worked upon other cathedrals.

bellishments.

"What I mean by that is that the architecture as the architect turns it over to us demands a treatment individual to itself, and as far as the

"The subject of church sculpture or Gothic sculpture—they are the same -seems to have been a puzzle to modern men. It admittedly occupies a position unique among styles and frequently attains a height of nobility and beauty unsurpassed by the Greeks.

Charm of Sculpture.

"Rodin admits that he is puzzled by it. He states that he finds it impossible to understand Gothic style at all, much as he admires !t.

"Of course, what I refer to is the sculpture. Very definite lines of work were arrived at by the architects, but the sculpture seems always to have been left free to fravel its own strange way. In my opinion, its charm is unquestionably due to this fact, to this freedom, and I believe that this is the explanation that has ought by so many.

"For instance, I have tried a great many assistants at the cathedral and at my studio for this work of the cathedral. I have found that not one man in twenty has enough of what I call the natural in him, the affveness to the beauty of form as it is as he shapes it under his hand, to be what I consider necessary to make a Gothic

leaves him without knowledge of his craft and the other provides him with conventions, and I have found that is a group of three figures. In the my assistants make no satisfactory headway unless they know their craft and vet are not overburdened with what I call academic knowledge.

Better But Not Good Enough.

Judge Grosscup of Chicago, in a recent magazine article says that

there is no more graft and grafting

abroad in the world to-day than there

was in days gone by—scarcely so much to-day. The "good old times"

were not so good after all, he opines.

"Even 100 years ago," he says, "the

graft." That does not change the fact

that there is more graft to-day than there should be. That's the important

thing. A hundred years ago the chol-

era and various other plagues were

sand, but that is no reason why we

under which such epidemics are held

took nearly a week to go from New

York to Pittsburg by coach, but that

is no reason why we should not make

any reason why we should not cut it

Had to Carry on Business. Some of London's old hotels are

ield by curious leases. An ancient

ouilt, and during the building opera-

ions a duly appointed customer en-

nerial pint of beer. This business

shanty, and it was not opened again until the same time the following day.

The owners of the new building were

obliged to erect the hut to carry on

the business; otherwise they would

Philadelphia's Foreign Trade.

The foreign trade of Philadelphia tast year reached an aggregate of al-

lone, the man in charge closed the

ıal.

should relax the scientific regulations

claiming their victims by the

"You understand what I mean? oleted and J. Gutzen Borglum, the tain point. Then it takes itself out of sculptor, has fin-ished the models of "You understand that you cannot put up there on that hillside a Pari-

> You can put nothing but what you angels to which ob- have begun. The cathedral will got "It has now a spirit of its own and a decided character which nothing can alter. It has decided that it will be Gothic and Gothic it will be. And

an we must respond to this spirit. "It has been an interesting psy chological study to me to observe the response or lack of response to this spirit of the modellers and carvers, either for ornamental or figure work. that we have employed on the designs of the Belmont Chapel. According to their responsiveness or their lack of responsiveness, they have been re-

tained or dismissed. "This is necessary. Of course, the spirit of the cathedral is just forming or, better, we are just beginning to be conscious of it. I don't pretend to say which it is or to know accurately, but what I do say and know is this: "That unless we are in the spirit of it, or are conscious that it has a spirit of its own and are entirely in sympathy with it and ready and willing to conform to it, we had better stop work on the great cathedral at once. even if we leave it to stand there on the hilltop, a great gray, fleshless

Description of the Chapel.

ing upon it.

It was in this spirit that Mr. Borzlum designed the statues which are to ornament the Belmont chapel. The chapel is Gothic and may be describ-

skeleton of Gothic arches and dang-

ling ropes forever and a day, over-

ooking Morningside Park and frown-

ornately simple. You enter just back of the main altar. To the right and left are two tiers of angels, five angels on each side. These are in the rich toned limestone they call Frontenac. Beyond these to the right and left about six feet from the floor stand

two statues, one of St. Peter and the of St. Paul. On the sides of the altar are two tiers of saints. From the top down on the right

these are St. Athanasius, St. Basil, St. Polycarp and Si Gregory. Those on the left are St. Clement, St. Chrysostom, St. Igna tius and

Ephrem Syrus. The caps crown ing the group of small columns that support the vault. ing, are heavily carved with an arrangement of cherubs' heads. The other caps are decorated with oak The canopies over

varied designs. dian angels, St. Michael, will stand on buttresses on either side of the window. These are the figures that

A niche at the apex of the rout will contain the fig-

Christ. Just under the main window center will be the figure of the Virgin. To her right will stand Zacharias and to her left, also standing, will be St. Simeon.

Diplomatic Relations Broken Off. Mrs. Upmore spoke with much sharpness.

"I do think," she said, "you took an unfair advantage when you offered Kathleen higher wages than I had offered her. Good girls are hard to get, and I had been trying to secure her for the last six months, as you well know.

"Yes." retorted Mrs. Highmus, "and you know she's worth more than you offered her. Besides, I had been trying to get Kathleen myself for the last year. You have no right to talk to me that way. You would have done the same thing yourself, if you'd had the chance, and you know it."

Thus it will be seen that two souls with but a single thought may be far, indeed, from having two hearts that beat as one.

Settled With Money He Made. V. S., who once owned a well cultishorter still if we can .- Atlanta sour - vated farm near the southern shore of Lake Sunapee, N. H., was considered a very close man. When a young man, he once said he would give a half-dollar to the first girl who refused his escort home from a party hostelry in Holborn was re ently re- or "kitchen junket." sode occurred, the young lady who "mittened" him, and who had heard ered at a certain time every day, and, of his singular promise, dunned film visiting a little wooden shenty in the for the money. He actually ran a mids: of a wilderness of brick and powier half-dollar in a mould made by de purchases of an im- himself and tendered this to her, in an endeavor to thus discharge his obligation. The fair coquette is still living, at the ripe old age of 92.

Arrives for Christmas Dinner Lydin Sturdevant Sterling, a con-traito, became suddenly homesick at Milan, Italy, fifteen days before Christman and started for Berkeley, Cal. at once. Just as her family sat down to the Christmas dinner she walked in, not having allowed a servant, who most \$140,000,00, an increase of about had opened the street door for her. to announce her. She canceled Euimports, largely materials for use in ropean engagements to make the trip, and returned in a week.



BY PAUL LEXCESTER PORD, Author of The Han Poter String Lic.

CONTRACT MAN, IN J. P.LEPONCOTT (CAMAIN' - CONTRACT, 1887, IN DOCK, MIND & CONTRACTOR

CHAPTER XI.-Continued. couldn't make out this new move and puzzled over it, while Judge Wilson ordered my commitment. But the next stop revealed the object, for the lawyer then asked for a searchwarrant to look for stolen property. The judge was equally bliging, and began to fill one out on he instant.

This made me feel pretty serious for the letters were in my breastpocket, and I swore at my own stubidity in not having but them in the station safe when I had first arrived at Ash Forks. There weren't many moments in which to think while the judge scribbled away at the warrant. in what time there was I did a lot of head-work, without, however, finding more than one way out of the And when I saw the judge finish off his signature with a flourish

I played a pretty desperate card.

"You're just loo late, gentlemen, I said, pointing out the side window of the saloon. There come the cav-

alry."

The three conspirators jumped to their feet and bolted for the window; even the sheriff turned to look. As he did so I gave him a shove towards the three which sent them all sprawiing on the floor in a pretty mixed-up condition. I made a dash for the door, and as I went through it I grabbed the key and locked them When I turned to do so I saw the lot struggling up from the floor, and, knowing that it wouldn't take them many seconds to find their way out through the window, I didn't waste much time in watching them. Camp, Baldwin, and the judge had

left their horses just outside the saloon, and there they were still pa-tiently standing, with their bridles thrown over their heads, as only Western horses will stand. It didn't take me long to have those bridles back in place, and as I tossed each over the peak of the Mexican saddle I gave two of the ponies slaps which started them off at a lope across the railroad tracks. I swung myself into the saddle of the third, and flicked him with the loose ends of the bridle in a way which made him understand of success. that I meant business.

Baldwin's cowboys had most of them scattered to the various saloons of the place, but two of them were standing in the door-way of a store. acted so quickly, however, that they didn't seem to take in what I was about till I was well mounted. I heard a yell, and fearing that they might shoot,—for the cowboy does love to use his gun—I turned sharp at the saloon corner and rode up the side street, just in time to see Camp climbing through the window, with

Baldwin's head in view behind him. Before I had ridden a hundred feet ? realized that I had a done-up horse under me, and, considering that he had covered over forty miles that afternoon in pretty quick time, it was not surprising that there wasn't very much go left in him. I knew that Baldwin's cowboys could get new mounts in plenty without wasting many minutes, and that then they would overhaul me in very short or er. Clearly there was no use in my attempting to escape by running. And, as I wasn't armed, my only hope was to beat them by some finesse.

Ash Forks, like all Western railroad towns, is one long line of buildings running parallel with the railway tracks. Two hundred feet therefore, brought me to the edge of the town, and I wheeled my pony and wards it, my one thought being to get the ground in a pretty well shaken back if possible, to the station, and and jarred condition, surrounded by put the letters into the railroad agent's safe"

When I reached the main street I saw that my hope was futile, for another batch of cowboys were coming in full gallop towards me, very thor oughly heading me off in that direc To escape them. I headed up the street away from the station,



Tucked the letters underneath It. with the pack in close pursuit. They yelled at me to hold up, and I ex pected every' moment to hear the crack of revolvers, for the poores shot among them would have found no difficulty in dropping my horse at that distance if they had wanted to stop me. It isn't a very nice sensetion to keep your ears pricked up in expectation of hearing the shooting begin, and to know that any moment may be your last. -I don't suppos was on the ragged edge more than thirty seconds, but they were enough to prove to me that to keep one's back turned to an enemy as one rens away takes a deal more ninck than to stand up and face his gun. Fortunately for me, my purmers felt so sure of my capture that The mominit I new that there was

an encape, I gut my hand in my

breast-pocket and took out the letters, intending to tear them into a hundred pieces. But as I did so I realized that to descroy United States mail not merely entailed criminal liability, but was off color morally. I faltered, balancing the outwiting of Camp against State's prison, the doing my best for Madge against the wrong of it. I tiriak I'm as honest a fellow as the average, but I have to confess that I couldn't decide to do right till I thought that Madge wouldn't want me to be dishonest, ev-

en for her I turned across the railroad tracks. and cut in behind some freight cars that were standing on a siding. This put me out of view of my pursuers for a moment, and in that instant I stood up in my stirrups, lifted the



Camp unfolded the papers.

broad leather flap of the saddle, and tucked the letters underneath ft, as far in as I could force them. It was a desperate place in which to hide them, but the game was a desperate one at best, and the very boldness of the idea might be its best chance

I was now heading for the station over the ties, and was surprised to see Fred Cullen with Lord Ralles on the tracks up by the special, for my mind had been so busy in the last hour that I had forgotten that Fred was due. The moment I saw him, I rode towards him, pressing my pony for all he was worth. My hope that I might get time to give Fred the tip as to where the letters were; but before I was within speaking distance Baldwin came running out from behind the station, and, seeing me, turned, called back, and gesticu-

lated, evidently to summon cowboys to head me off. Afraid to shout anything which should convey the slightest clue as to the whereabouts of the letters, as the next best thing I pulled a couple of old section reports from my pocket, in-tending to ride up and run into my car, for I knew that the papers in my hand would be taken to be the wanted letters, and that if I could only get inside the car even for a moment the suspicion would be that I had been able to hide them. Unfortunately, the plan was no sooner thought of than I heard the whistle of a lariat, and before I could guard myself the noose settled over my head. I threw the papers towards Fred and Lord Ralles, shouting.

"Hide them!" Fred was quick as rode down behind the rear of the flash, and, grabbing them off the buildings. In turning, I looked back, ground, sprang up the steps of my and saw half a dozen mounted men car and ran inside, just escaping a already in pursuit, but I lost sight of bullet from my pursuers. I tried to them the next moment. As soon as bull up my pony, for I did not want I reached a street leading back to the to be jerked off, but I was too late, ratiroad I turned again, and rode to- and the next moment I was lying on

> a lot of men. CHAPTER XII.

An Evening in Jail. Before my ideas had had time to straighten themselves out, I was lifted to my feet, and half pushed, half lifted to the station platform. Camp was already there, and as I took this fact in I saw Frederic and his lordship pulled through the doorway of my car by the cowboys and dragged out on the platform beside me. The reports were now in Lord Ralles!

Camp. "Those letters." "Take your hands off me," said Lord Ralles, coolly, "and I'll give

them to you. The men who had hold of his arms let go of him, and quick as a flash Ralles tore the papers in two. He tried to tear them once more, but, before he could do so, half a dozen men were holding him, and the papers were forced out of his hands.

Albert Cullen-for all of them were on the platform of 218 by this time shouted, "Well done, Ralles!" quite forgetting the excitment of the moment his English accent and drawl.

Apparently Camp didn't agree with him, for he ripped out a string of oaths which he impartially divided among Ralles, the cowboys, and my-I was decidedly sorry that hadn't given the real letters, for his the clearly had no scruple about destroying them, and I knew few men whom I would have seen behind prissom-bare with as little personal re-However, no one had, so far an I could see, paid the slightest attention to the pony, and the probabilities were that he was already headed for Baldwin's ranch, with no likeli-hood of his stopping till he reached but there were a lot of ponies standing about, and, not knowing the mark

among them. Just as the fragments of the papers were passed over to Mr. Camp, he was jeined by Baldwin and the judge, and Camp held the torn pieces to them, saying:

ines of the one I had ridden, I wasn't

They've torn the proxies in two." "Don't let that trouble you," said the judge. "Make an affidavit before me, reciting the manner in which they were destroyed, and I'll grant you a mandamus competting the directors to accept them as bona-fide proxies. Let me see how much in jured they are.'

Camp unfolded the papers, and I chuckled to myself at the look of suroverspread his face as he took in the fact that they were nothing but section reports. And, though I don't like cuss-words, I have to acknowledge that I enjoyed the two or three that he promptly ejaculated.

When the first surprise of the trio was over, they called on the sheriff who arrived opportunely, to take us into 97 and search the three of us a proceeding that puzzled Fred and his lordship not a little, for they weren't on to the fact that the letters hadn't been recovered. I pre-sume the latter will some day write a book dwelling on the favorite theme of the foreigner, that there is no personal privacy in America, and I don't know but his experiences justify the The running remarks as the search was made seemed to open Fred's eyes, for he looked at me with a puzzled air, but I winked and frowned at him, and he put his face in or

When the papers were not found on any of us, Camp and Baldwin both went demented. Baldwin suggested that I had never had the papers, but Camp argued that Fred or ord Ralles must have hidden them in the car, in spite of the fact that the cowboys who had caught them nsisted that they couldn't have had time to hide the papers. Anyway, they spent an hour in ferreting about in my car, and even searched my two darkies, on the possibility that the true letters had been passed on to them.

(To be continued.)

QUESTION OF LONGEST PURSE.

Why the Government Never Collected That \$10 Fine.

An official of the United States court for the Southern District of Georgia tells an interesting anecdote of Emory Speer, who presides with dignity, even with grace, over the bench of that tribunal. The trial of an alleged counterfeiter had occupied and in order to dispose of the case during the day, the court ordered an most needed. If some intelligent afternoon session.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Judge Speer was on the bench, but no prisoner, no marshal, was present. At 3:25 marshal and prisoner came strolling pletely solved. What would facilitate point there is which the average man leisurely along into the courtroom—
the prisoner had been allowed a little exercise in company with the martle exercise in company with the marshal, during the dinner hour.

asked Judge Speer.

ook recess until 3:30 p. m.," was the the officials of Ellis island, would go marshal's excuse.

fine of \$10 against the marshal for alone can be trusted to handle it with of our fathers and to limit-freedom of his carelessness. Proceed with the thoroughness.—Chicago Tribune.

It was perhaps an hour later, when, during the examination of an impor tant witness the case, the marshal was seen in subdued but earnest conversation with the judge. In a mo-ment the proceedings of the court were stopped and the judge turned to Pettus of Alabama, confessed that he

"Mr. Clerk," he said, "you will erase hat fine against the marshal. He is u, here trying to borrow money from me and the government can better afford to lose it than I can. Proceed with the case."

Dam Had a Name Ready.

number of colored citizens interested in the formation of a military company called upon Mr. Dam, and informed him that they would glad to form the company and allow him to suggest the name, provided he would be willing to pay for the equipments.

"Congressman T. D. Eliot has fitted out a company of white men, and throughout the war they will be known as the Eliot Light Guards," said the spokesman of the colored

"Well," said Mr. Dam, "if I am to equip and organize this colored company, I shall insist known as the Dam Black Guards!"__ The military records do not show

that such a company was ever organ-

No More Mademoiselle Married ladies in France who look young are sometimes by mistake ladies who are no longer young are apt at times to be styled madame.

Women usually do not mind these little slins, but the feminist league of Paris takes quite another view of the matter.

It has issued a decree to the effect that, in order to place women on a social equality with men, who are styled montiour, whatever their age and whether married or unmarried, the title mademoiselle should be abolished and all women called madame

Just a Gentle One. The Man-A fortune teller predicted I would be lucky in love.

The Maid (demurely)—And same prediction precisely was made about me. Do you still think, Henry that we were made for each other?

Puck.

Earne Money for Church. Bishop McCabe has delivered his great lecture on the "Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison" 1,500 times and \$200,000 has been brought into the church treasury by the same.

May Raise Barber's Wages. Because, in one day of ten hours, recently, the almshouse barber at Bothnal Green, London, shaved 230 men. there is some talk of relater his

MISS ROOSEVELT IN HER WEDDING DRESS



SORTING OUT THE IMMIGRANTS. TRUE SIGNIFICANCE OF WORDS:

Manufacturer Thinks They Should Be Is the Meaning Which Living Met Sent Where Needed.

The real trouble in immigration thinks a large manufacturer, lies not been undergoing the process which in the fact that immigrants are not the late Prof. Whitney used to descoming to our shores fast enough, but in that they do not get to the secmethods were devised to handle our incoming guests and steer them in from time to time still are announced. those directions where there is a real demand for them the so-called immigration question would be com-, on all the while before our eyes. a certificate from the consul of each "Will the marshal kindly explain district of embarkation showing why he has thus delayed the court?" clean bill of health and such other qualifications that would be filled out, "Your noner, I understood the court and this certificate being presented to far toward correcting one of the great-"The marshal should not under est immigration evils. The national, it is, in the strict etymological sense stand; he should know." said the government he says, will have to take of that term—we owe the efforts con-"Mr. Clerk you will enter a up this matter sooner or later, and it

> HAS NO WISH TO LEAVE MONEY. Senator Pettus Pities Those Who In-

herit Much Wealth. In the course of a conversation with the President a few days ago Senutor, Hartford, has been officially condemned Pettus of Alabama, confessed that he as unsafe in spots and parts of the would take rank among the poorest \$24,000,000 structure have consequentmen in the senate. "I agree with William Wirt who was attorney general while the Connecticut capitol, typical of the United States, that industrious lawyers work harder, live better and as sound as it was when just built. die poorer than any other class of people," said Senator Pettus. He does to reeked with scandal and wasn't not believe in leaving money behind him and thinks it encourages laziness. "I have grandsons and great grand suspicion attached and every known hotel man of New York, was, at the time of the civil war, proprietor of a hotel in New Bedford. A leave them so that they will not have them so that they will not have the work for these work for these works. do not have to labor and consequently- manship. The Connecticut capitol is Carolina, where he went several days do not work. "Is it true, senator, as a monument of honor, a credit-to the ago to benefit his health, quoted in the newspapers, that you commonwealth, a structure in which said if you had life to live over again the whole state takes pride.—Hart quoted in the newspapers, that you you would get out in the middle of a big farm and stay there." don't remember saying that, but I certainly have thought it a number of times," was the response.

Splendor at National Capital. in the matter of splendor Perry Belmont's Washington residence outdoes most others in the capital. There are a log in a broiling hot sun. "Why He succeeded in knocking out his man six liveried flunkies in vivid red satin don't you move over in the shade?" and while calling at the white house as to the nether limbs and gray and buff of coat and waistcoat. Two stand ain't come on," answered the cracker, not like to see the President. Mr. just under the arch of the portecochere. Two others are placed at the lour have you been living here?" plied: "It is now 12 o'clock and I front deer. When the visitor finally "Bout thirty year." "How long have have an oppointment over at the Arpenetrates into the mansion there are You had chills?" "Bout thirty year." lington in three minutes." "Couldn't penetrates into the mansion there are you had chills?" two others to point out the road to the reception chamber. Six servitors, just if you have chills that bad?" asked Secretary Loeb when he had a shade less gorgeously appareled, are on duty in the Fairbanks house when I don't know nuthin bout? Not Bodawitz, "I am going down to Mount a public reception is going on. Ob much, mister. When you've got Vernon in the morning and will take gry, and asked his wife for something servers of all this magnificence agree chills you know what they are: I the 3 o'clock train for the West." Mr. that while the country generally is want to tell you something, mister. Bodawitz simply did not have any drifting away from old-fashioned so I've had chills so long and shook so curiosity to see the President and no triving away from the simple life is further much I ain't, fit for nuthin'-cept to reason to believe that the President out of sight in Washington than else. sift ment and shake down persim wanted, to see him.—Chicago Chron. shoulder all right, but he said she had

Country's Great Opportunity. While Congressman Gaines of West Virginia was arguing for the passage of the railway rate regulation Congressman John Gaines of Tennessee. not related by blood, temperament or politics to the former, drifted in from the outer row to a position from which he could butt in when the opportunity came. At last he saw his chance and rose. "Does the gentleman from West Virginia yield?" asked the chairman. "Of course I do," replied the West Vin ginian. "I congratulate the country on hearing us both in one speech."

Loss of Whales is Feit.

The passing of the whale is sadly signalized by the Ashermen. This will mean disastrous results to the denisens of the deep, from man's viewpoint, since the whale feeds on the naxious varieties of fish, thus keeping their numbers in check. With the disappearance of the whale these will thrive and make large inroads on the sources of nutriment of the smaller finny tribes which are marketable. Appreciable effects have been noted allowly along the Norwegian coast.

Put Into-Them. The language has for a long time cribe as that of being schoolmastered Instead of following a natural norma! development upon the lines laid down by the great writers of our literature At the present day these attempts at schoolmastering the speech are going of education, seems wholly incapable of comprehending. He can not be which living men put into the words they use that is alone of any significance: that of very trifling significance is the meaning that dead men have given to those from which the former have come. To the prevalence of this hallucination-for hallucination stantly put forth to alter the speech expression.—Harper's Weekly.

Contrast of Two State Capitols.

The New York state capitol at Albany, which was begun six years earlier and completed twenty years later than the Connecticut state capitol at ly been closed to the public. Meanof enduring strength, is structurally barren of graft charges. To the erection of the Hartford capitol no odor of ford, Conn., Times.

Had Only Two Uses. President a few days ago and told declined to meet the President of the makes them such aggressive football him this story about a recent horse. United States when it was the easy back trip he took through Arkansas, and natural thing to do. Mr. Bodawitz Read rode up in front of a shanty and went to Washington to ale charges found a native sitting on the end of against an applicant for a federal job. "What's the matter?" "Chills." "How Bodswitz looked at his watch and remons.

Use of the Sample Illustrated. "What became of the sample?" was chine for a certain sort of marine work duction brought out in 1823. man investigated. In a navy yard became instantly popular. hines built by the Japanese.

Eggs That Command High Prices. Eggs of the aptornis, a recently ex- Sir William Soulsby, who has served

rearing of young in captivity.

WORK OF IOWA CONGRESSMAN. SOME QUIET SMILES

Railway Rate Regulation Law Known as Hepburn Bill. Congressman Hepburn, whose name

borne by the bill for the regulation of railway rates, which passed the



nouse almost unanimously, has been a member of congress from Iowa since 1881, with the exception of the years from 1888 to 1892. He is chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

TIMBER FAMINE IN PLAIN VIEW.

Supply Only Sufficient for Needs of Forty Years. The woodmen spared not the trees

chose chosts now return to threaten us with timber famine. Whereas ten years ago only the soundest ties were used by the railroads, seconds and hirds are now accepted by the purchasing agents. Red oak, black oak seech, gums, pines and other soft woods which once were considered vorthless are now treated with creosore and other preservatives for ties, crossarms and poles. This treatment quadruples the life of a soft wood tie nd will meet the demand for some years. But shortage is in sight and must be met by plantations. Maude Adams is said to have planted upon her Long Island property 100,000 cust trees, which will make the best and most lasting telegraph poles and railroad ties. A catalpa plantation in Kansas owned by a railroad shows sets of artificial rules have been and an annual-net profit of \$12.65 per acre. The annual tie consumption of a single railroad is about 3,850,000 ties, the yield of 12.800 acres. The total annual consumption of railroad ties is 120,000,000 or fully one sixth of the total cut of timber. Besides this are the vast drains upon the forest for telegraph and telephone poles, crossarms and other uses. At the present rate of consumption the United States will be bare of marketable timber in forty years. The government forest service offers substantial help to plant-

FEAR FOR DAVID BENNET HILL.

ormer United States Senator Report ed III in South Carolina. Advices received at New York state



prosperous merchant, will have his name preserved in the pages of his-Opie Read had luncheon with the tory as the only person who has ever "Couldn't lot of men lo make a league? catch some other disease caught his breath. "No," replied Mr.

- "Heme Sweet Home." "Home, Sweet Home," Payne's song, traveling man's conundrum. In the was originally a number in the opera summer of 1904 he sold a sample ma- "Clark the Maid of Milan," a proto Russia and one to Japan. No furera was a failure, and nothing is now ther orders coming to the firm, the known of it save the one song, which storehouse, lo! he beheld the Russian 100,000 copies were sold in the first purchase, rusted and unusable, and year of its publication, and the sale in plainly never put to use. But the one form or another has been con-Japanese plece he did not find. What stant ever since the first appearance he did find in a navy yard of Japan of this beautiful theme. The melody was a large number of similar ma is a Sicilian folk song and was adapted to the words by Payne himself.

Much-Decorated Englishmen.

tiact wingless bird, bring very high as secretary to so many lord mayors of fever? prices, fine colored specimens fetching London, is entitled to wear a more cosas much as \$750 to \$1,000 apiece. The mopolitan array of orders than perapteryx or New Zealand kiwi is a bird haps any man in England. In addition which, though still living, is become to his British honors he boasts the ing searcer from day to day, and its orders of the Redeemer of Greece, final extinction is only a question of Francis Joseph of Austria, the Servian years. These kiwi breed very slowly, orders of Takovo and St. Sava, the only one or two very large eggs being Leopold of Belgium, the Immaculate laid during the season, and as yet Conception of Portugal, the Humane there is no record of the successful Redemption of Liberia, as well as the

INDUCEMENTS TO LAUGH AND GROW FAT.

Mr. Monk's Idea of the Descent of Man-Papa Had Bright Idea of Spring Fever-Colonel a Disturbing Element on Water Wagon.

An Affront. One individual stopped another in

the street. I want to ask you a simple question," he said.

"Go ahead." replied the other. "It is this, 'When is that Ketchem & Holdem to be paid?" "Say," was the reply, "I may do a little newspaper work occasionally, but I don't run the puzzle departs

Thus ended the confab.

Descent of Man-



"Oh, pop, I just saw a man-eating

tiger. 'A man will eat anything nowadays. He has degenerated since he monkey.'

She Didn't Like It.

"Papa says I'm not old enough to marry."
"Did he? Well, I'll bet he wouldn't rave liked it if somebody had asked

him to wait about marrying until he was long past 30." "Sir!

Mild Retribution.

"Sooner or later a political boss is bound to be retired," said one-reform-

"Yes." answered the other, "but by the time he is convicted of being a boss he has accumulated so much wealth that he can usually afford to

A Disturbing Element.
"Didn't the colonel get on the water

wagon?"
"Yes, he did, but he didn't stay long. Maybe he might o' stayed longer if be hadn't given his pocket flask to the driver, who let the horses run away and spill the entire outfit into the millpond. It was too bad, but the colonel always was a disturbing element."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Continuous. Mrs. Cleveland-Oh, I'm so glad to see you again. It's been five years since we met, hasn't it. And I bear

you've been getting married since I saw you last. Mrs. Chicago-Well, not right along.

Only three times.

A Sort of Invitation. "My!" exclaimed the silk tie in the hatter's window, "just listen to the wind howling out there,"

"Yes," remarked the brown derby, "but it's rather a sociable sound. It seems to say 'Come out, and I'll blow

What He Throw. Ma Twaddles-Tommy, what do you

mean by coaxing this horrid dog home with you? Tommy Twaddles-I didn't coax him, ma-honest, I didn't. I throwed things at him to make him quit fol-

lerin' me, but it didn't do no good. Ma-What did you throw at him?

Another Theory.
"I don't suppose the Indians will ever get entirely over their desire to Mr. Bodawitz of Ardmore, I. T., a punish the whites for the wrongs to

"No," answered the college professor; "it is possibly that instinct which

Legically Demonstrated. She—I can prove logically and mathematically that women are worth

more than men. He-I'd like to see you do it, my

He—So they say.

Rhe—And doesn't it take a whole

That's Different.

He-Smith told me that when he went home yesterday, tired and humto eat she gave him the cold shoulder.

She-A nice wife, she is! He-Yes; she gave him the cold made it up into delicious salad.



Willie-Say, pop, what's Papa-Spring fever is whelming desire to sit watch other people work.

The Difference "She's really not oultu She says she can't underst

ing at all." "But one may be call

"Of course, one mi

Advertisers wishing to change their advertise-ments, must get the copy to se so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, -ise it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next Case Monday evening. Dr Will Reed of Tecumeeh visited Write or 'phone the ENTERPRISE any News or Orders for Job Work or advertising. Residence phone No. 61. Me to the ENTERPRISE ONCO
Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

THURNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 19 6 been visiting friends in Houser,

At the Lincoln oldo banques at Juckson, every mention of the railroad rate bill was received by great applance. showing that the people are in sympathy

The Michigan Central has issued comtween stations on the main line. You have to buy a book good for 54 rides within 36 days. Only one person can

We learn that Mrs. Ellen Rushtonrepapers and she finally became known to David C Cook of Chicago, who bought Ill., where she visited his large printing room for her library and study and de

the fact that the D. T. & I railway taking off all but one passenger train each way per day which practically shuts Tecumeh people out of Detroit, adds:

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Aichle of Chelses,

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Aichle of Chelses, will be a train put on from Hilledale to funeral of Ed. Braun's child, remained annual expense of caring for an acre of few stops. Perhaps the venture from conducted a store here a few years ago, seem a fair proposition that the owner of Toledo to Grand Rapids has been so died at the home of a son in Chicago on a farm in this vicinity, having fayorable this new routs. Then Tecumesh will be all right again. About the only thing for Tecumesh to do, is to wait, go to Tomoder. He liked the work int could be any good wheat or corn land that is high ither source being very reliable."

A number of our citizens attended the our schools for four years back in the ment growth, apples should not be see Jackwon, last Barurday night. Congress way from Washington to act as transmanter, and he certainly filled the nill menter, and he certainly filled the nill menter, and he certainly filled the nill menter, and he certainly filled the nill menter. We dissert with him, and make the four varieties on 20 acres. I would set one of four varieties on 20 acres. I would set one of at most two year old trees of at most two year old trees of the funeral of the infant danglating of Mr. Among those who came here to at most two year old trees of the funeral of the infant danglating of Mr. Among those who came here to at most two year old trees of the funeral of the infant danglating of Mr. Mrs. Ed. Braun were: Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Braun were: Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Braun, Mrs. Congressman from South Carolina, who only plant more than three or four varieties on 20 acres. I would set one or at most two year old trees of the funeral of the infant danglating of Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Braun were: Mr. & Mrs. Congressman from South Carolina, who other was a commercial or orchard, do not plant more than three or four varieties on 20 acres. I would set one or at most two year old trees of the funeral of the infant danglating of Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Braun were: Mr. & Mrs. Congressman from South Carolina, who other was a commercial to the plant more than three or four varieties on 20 acres. I would set one or at most two year old trees of the funeral of the infant danglating funeral or the funeral o agrateman from South Carolina, who Chas Waltz and daughter and Miss establish an orchard having, so to speak. and immerable " The latter gentlemen was the only democrat speaker present percent percent and when the Manchester crowd left the who has been visiting his uncle Thomas Kelley, superintendent of public in as far as Detroit by his aunt, Mrs. Paul cial variation in the same variety. As to struction and Governor Warner looking Krees. Mire the red balloons they sell at county fairs, after tested pricked by a pin. The apeakers all drouplimented Congressman Townsend's work on the railroad rate bill and said that though it did not bear his name, he was entitled to the credit.

Jackson County.

Leoni ladies gave a marquerade ball last eveniar. The receipts will be gived to a needy family of the place.

G. W. Sinclair of Jackson has booght.

Kress.

Kress.

Frank Kühl of Jackson, son of our townsman, Leathert Kuhl, has bought an interest in the wholesele grocery business with the old firm of Howard & Soian for whom he has been bookkeeper the past 11 years. His Manchester friends will wish him continged success.

Mrs. J. F. Keru, who has been sick the castly developed the property of matering early in the sesson. Others, Spitzen there, is able to be out sgain. George Dettling and son of Freedom called there Saturday afternoon, Mr & Mrs. Meriz of Bridgewater visited there. like the red ballones they sell at county

Miller will move to Jackson. Girard Cady received notice a few days ago informing him that he was one the hospital again for an operation. Mrs. be gong over two or three times each of the heire of the mute of his uncle.

Gage's Munchester friends hope that she year, the early period with arrested to recent the property of the prope

Headtah Lovejoy. Mr. Lovejoy was Mr. Cody's father's brother and died at Chatham, N. Y., two weeks ago, leaving considerable property. — Grass Lake Mema.

Mashtenaw County.

Gage's Munchester friends hope that she may regain her health and be able to enjoy life like others who are well and strong:

Miss Engenia Carr, daughter of Elijah Carr of Colton, Catifornia, and formerly of this village, is a leading contestant in a newspaper contest offered by the Ever side Enterprise. At the last account the trees are gone over annually very

Real estate transfers:

Outherine. Guesper, Minchester to Jehn Waertheer et al. parcel on sec. 1, Manchester, \$856.

Mary Hitchester, \$856.

Mary Hitchester, to James H.

Mary Hitchesisk, Sharon, to James H.
Rael et al, 569 acres on sec. 7, Sharon
\$15,000.

The Obelean council have passed an ordinance of included an included and dropped into the ENTERPRISE office for sidewalks. It is a good codinance and dropped into the ENTERPRISE office for sidewalks. It is a good codinance of the place at Wolf lake over Sunday in the place at Wolf lake over Sunday in the place at Wolf lake over Sunday in the place at the place at Wolf lake over Sunday in the place at the boys had secured a supply of the place at the boys had secured a supply of the place at the boys had secured a supply of the place at the boys had secured a supply of the place at the boys had secured a supply of the place at the boys had secured a supply of the place at the boys had secured a supply of the place at the boys had secured a supply of the place at the boys had secured a supply of the lat of Jaly, nates that the ice and found that they had.

better luck in entersing it -Times.

Spafard school. All are invited.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Leo Brighton was taken sick

The Monday club met with Mrs

with appendicitie.

generation of farmers, Michigan apples held a reputation in the markets of thi

Charles Kensler, the Brooklyn sto Mire Satha Kirchholer went to Ann

Mr. & Mrs Chas Robison of Clinton degeneracy of our apple orchards, the principal one neglect. Following this We have received a new time of Janaday must be versatile enough to adapt samples of our work. The latest style line ourselves to ever changing conditions in of stationery, engraving and type use

called to renew his subscription for the order to meet with success. ing the week with her coucin, Mrs. Don Michigan, It would be a conservative ity of work done. Our work is cure to estimate to figure that an acre of Baldwin please. Don't forget us. Sam Lavzalere of the Clinton granite apple orchard under good management, works was in town Tuesday on a business would produce in the first 20 years of its growth, 500 barrels of No. 1 apples, which at \$1.00 a harrel would amount to and publishing house and was offered a M. D. Sly, deputy collector of internal \$500 net income (100 burrels today would permanent position there but she pre ferred to remain at her humble country town on business Monday and Tuesday would be \$25 a year and corn grown for Landlord Nicele of the Freeman house the first six to eight years would well and Manager Mason of the telephone pay for the calcivation. Compare this company were in Saline last Friday on with an acre of wheat or corn for the same period, an acre of wheat would be The Tecumeeh Herald commenting on Miss Bertha Kubl, who has been at he feet that the D. T. & T. retiremy tab. the housist at Transcon the next two

> who came here Saturday to attend the burrels a year and pay \$100 net. The apples is not greater than to produce an

for Tecamesh to do, is to wait, go to Tomoider. He liked the work but could and well-drained. The site of an orchard should be considered with a view to We received a pleasant call this morn-good air, drainage, eastern alope preferaing from Prot. J W. Bobinson of New- ble, as a partial protection from the ark, N. Y, who was superintendent of prevailing westerly gales, For perma, | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *

> pearer than 40 feet. An acre thus place-George Miller went to Jackson Mon- ed accomodates 27 trees. As before day to see sittle Edward Miller, his stated, even may be grown for several

solied to the toast "The Union, one Cors and Emanuel Braun of Jackson. a pedigree fruit. This idea certainly has George Hoim, one of Onro's most pros. some merit. Any careful observet may some of the speeches and had Patrick home last Priday. He was accompanied often so marked as to indicate a commerprice, many varieties that a few years ago

G. W. Sinclair of Jackson has hought standay severage and Miss. Katio Meriz at present, showing experies qualities, to account of the present of the present

spent Monday evening there. Mrs S. W. Lockwood went to Detroit Spraying as orchard of 10 seres for yesterday to stay a few weeks with her the first 10 years of its growth involves son, Will Gage, whose wife has to go to very little expense. The orehard should

ringed the last of July, union that trees The numbal meeting of the teachers, are bearing a full crop of frust. In the There will be a school social at the school officers and patren's association event it may profitably be continued to residence of Daniel Bowine' on Friday hald at Ypelianti last Saturday was well September or at least until the ground evening, Feb. 23, for the benefit of the astended. W. F. French's address on necomes saturated with water, the new compoleory school law mes very | Fertilization -After an orthard heinstructive and interesting. Prof Evan born one or two crops this should be The imperial orthogra will give a Beery of our village schools was elected attended to, especially if the annual dance at arbeiter half Thursday eyening, provident and Miss Josephine Hoppe of growth of the terminal shoots is less than Pro Sid and should be liberally patron- Children, was made secretary of the 12 to 15 inches. When fungus and

Shail de Grow Apples!

Within the memory of our younger | Wmerthmer's remodeling sale has been country second to none. Today with the Bring your orders for job printing an exception of a few local brands, her binding to the EXTERPRISE office. apples are selling with a very medium. Teachers' engineers and school district class of fruits. That her apples deserved note books for sale at the ENTERPRISE this high reputation, is owing almost an office. tirely to the munificence of nature in The postoffice will be closed on the providing for their development, normal 22od from 10 a m. until 3 p. m. and neasons and protecting them from fungue after 4 p m.

man in that early day had little to do Six Dezen Blue Denim Overalle, with with the protection of good clean apples and without aprone, 50 cents value for further than to plant the trees and pro- 25 cents, at Wuerthner's. stock notil large enough to care for beautiful Paper Dollies, etc., the latest themselves. Apple growing in the west out, at ENTERPRISE office,

themselves. Apple growing in the bas attained a weederful development in the past few years, especially so in the base of Kaness, Missouri and the far Brothers Monday night. Everyholdy information, formation, formation,

Misses Rona Mills and Jennie Davis may be mentioned soil exhaustion, fungi, ness Napkins, Dollies, Coat or Package Mrs. Paul Kress went to Datroit last first cause, neglect, is removed, the others Tags. Duplex Mounting Board of various Mrs. Paul Kress went to Detroit last will somily disappear and apple growing colors, stc. at the EMTERPRISE office.

Paul.

Hiram Parr and Will Martin went to Buffalo Toesday with two carloads of Buffalo Tuesday with two carloads of most of us who own land in this state to- to call at the ENTERPRISE office and see

Clark of Onsted, daughter of Mr. & Mrs.

T. F. Eushten of Manchester is now devoting her time writing for the press

While attending school here she showed considerable actions in the inner of portry and considerable actions in the inner of portry and considerable actions were published in the productions were published in the constant of the productions were published in the constant of the con

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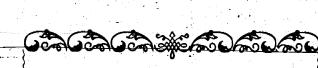
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hat day.
Dated this 25th day of January A. D 1906
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-N Whitner is alightly better today.

Leo Senger and Miss Minnie Kramer risited in Jackson, Sunday. 12 10. 4 16 10 10 Henry Calhoun is improving slowly. Frey. His son, Harry is also much bet er. 6 00 Mr. & Mrs Eugene Kirchgesener by John Rennett, was burned Saturday. entertained a con pany of friends at their It was vacant and the cause is unknown. It

was insured in the Southern Washtenaw. Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Fellows left Wednesday morning for Eikhart, Ind., where they night went to Detroit Monday to attend the automobile exhibit.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL | Mrs. Warren Sprankle of Excimer, winder of tour out neughbor local prosperity. Bilkworth, a few days this week.

Fred Haschle, who lives on the Sam H.

Frank Engeler and son of Biuffon, Smith farm west of the town hall, will quit Wedesday.

Miss Marion Bradner attended the wed-main extrest. He kept them in the middle ding of Lilian Kies at Grand Rapids, of the road for a mile and a half but over-well at the same of the road of the road of the and was compalled to turn. Ind., came here vesterday to attend the farming and move back to Manchester. On The academy of 40 met at O. W. Case's | Innersi or mayor. Engeler's mother in law. Friday the 23d be will have an auction to Mrs Rosamond Beebee of Bay View, tools, wagons, grain, hay, etc.

A joily growd of visitors from North wood and brother, Harvey Anthony.

Sharok and the neighborhood where Mr. & med friends called to congratulate her. is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Sherat the alpha sigma last Monday night.

Cor. Sec.-Mrs. Wm. Dresselhouse

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Cor. Sec.-Miss Jonnie Dremelhouse

BRIDGEWATER.

Jacob Blum spent a few days in Detroit

Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Ager visited friends in

Mrs. H. R. Pelmer spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Mr. A Mrs. Grant Arnold of Homester

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

NORTH SHARON.

a law friends in a very pleasant manner,

Irwin visited the former's sister, Mrs. R. C.

Saturday evening.

Three carloads of stock were

Mission Band ;

vesters finished filling his big ice house Root. The cigar firm of Wint & Cash has

Lake Shore Time Table.

TPSILANTI BRANCH

The banks will be closed next Thurs-

day. Washington's birthday.

Appoint a receiver for the Toledo Port- Sharen Hollow. New slate blackboards have been land Coment Co. of Manchester, Judge placed in the Spafard schoolbouse, paid Swan claiming that it had no jurisdiction. for with money raised at the socials.

On Saturday, the lawyers appeared be church held a joint meeting last Thursday,

Feb. 8th st the home of Mrs. Wm. Hues
Washtenaw county and Willia I. West.

Washtenaw county and Willia I. West. John Bowler secured ice for his fore-Judge Kinus of the circuit cours of Mrs. Was. Hues-market lest Friday and Saturday. It Washienaw county and Willis L. Wathers are an inches thick and as kins, exjudge of probate, was appointed votional exercises, after which Mrs Pohly, Geo W. Harris is drawn as juror for the

clear as a crystal.

A large gang of men were employed by Charles Adrion cutting, hauling and packing away in his immense icehouses a fine supply of ice. They expect to finish tonight.

Teceiver.

"I think receiver should be appoint but a man of integrity, responsibility and backtone should be the control of integrity, responsibility and backtone should be the control of integrity, responsibility and backtone should be appoint to braid that a man or integrity, responsibility and backtone should be appoint to brief talk on missing work, reorganized to branch W. M. S. and integrity work, reorganized to branch W. M. S. and integrity work, reorganized to branch W. M. S. and integrity work, reorganized to branch W. M. S. and integrity work, reorganized to branch W. M. S. and integrity work.

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Subscribers whose time expired in Edson W. Pratt, the company's former Washtenaw county and pay for another execution levy to secure a judgment of year before March 1 can have the paper \$439.19 damages and \$42 coats, is made a preferred creditor and the sale, which was advertised, will be abandoned Ann Arbor to bose the job of putting up Monday where the Toledo officers gladly

Continued From 4th Page

The federal court at Detroit refused to

home Monday on account of sickness turned over the books and papers to him and said that they would do what they and E. S. Huraman took his place. can to help put the company in share We have printed bills for Wm to do business. Schumacher, who lives 14 miles south of Bridgewater station and will sell he Shall We Grow Apples. stock, farming tools, grain, househol goods, etc., at auction Saturday, Feb. 2-

at 10 a m Hot lunch at noon. are faithfully combatted, the use of stable The ENTERPRISE press has printed bills for auctions in Sharon which occur manure is endorsed. When trees are on the following dates : ground When 20 years old, four to si

for \$1 Don't forget this.

Fred Haschle, Friday, Feb 23d trees will consume the load and if an one to two barrels from each tree. What birtiday and a legal holiday, the ENTER. There of year.—There should be no off Tuesday of this week. year, if the orchard is properly managed. items for the paper, to send in earlier than usual. Advertisers should get their than usual. Advertisers should get their to a corresponding the principal result is not find the principal result. than usual. Advertisers should get their is overbearing, the remedy is not far to

seek. A tree baying a six barrel surface,

the state treasurer's office at Lansing and of the previous year. son of Fred Breitenwiecher of this village. will be given the third degree by the visitors will owing perhaps to its nocturnal habits to hire a livery to bring him home. arrive on the 2.34 g. m train and confer the degree before supper which will be served at 6 o'clock. This will give ample time for visiting before they leave on the confer time for visiting before they leave time for visiting before they leave time for visiting time for visit

over abundant in many of our orchards

Elaving few natural enemies, it seems to from here Saturday. We again call the attention of our be almost—an exception. The following readers to the advertisement of Evans & doggers: "A flex has other fless that on him prey and these have other fless to visitor Monday. Turner, Columbus, Ohio. It is unnecessary for us to my anything about this bits 'em," and so on. From my own experience for the peat two years, I be its 'Washienaw county for a number of years and are really has now come to hand when theroughly applied will give clean cluster of the Washienaw applied. The erestent measure today to the principal owners of the Washtenaw apples. The greatest manage today to the fruits and forests is the possible appearance to our immediate vicinity of the heat shipping points in southern Michibant shipping points shipping points in southern Michibant shipping points shipping points in southern Michibant shipping points in southern gas and it is now up to the farmers in of us, unaided, could successfully combar.

Those who attended the teachers' instithis perceives for, although the depart to the perceives for a griculture has discovered in the farmers of agriculture has discovered in the farmers of the farmers of the farmers in t

The 20th Conjury club invited the doth prey. This grand insect belongs to The new saw mill started work here last flavorday club to meat with them at Wm. the lady bird family noted for its ability Friday and from eight to ten men are seen Barriers' Wednesday evening and it to destroy increts that turned their hand played at present. Three families have soling St. Valentine's day the ladies one against the fruit grower. This issent is showed here from Belleville and we all hid Reded to leville their bushands. It was a heart to heart affair. There were warm it will become acclimated with us is for descriptive purposes and were as The literature of apple growing is exsegarly sought after as though they were tending and to those interested in the tending of the season of the seaso

he spal thing. It was easy to reed these subject an juvernment of the spaling lives and specific but standard works would be money well. Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Reno visited their the quantities, means and original works would be money well. Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Reno visited their dod one, and stiver one. I stive one in the specific to beginners. A ton Saturday. gladies for the members of the stormer many mintakes possible to beginners. A ton Saturday, mrs. 2 names 2 organos, in a gladies for the members of the stormer many mintakes possible to beginners. A ton Saturday, beginning the stormer with the members of the stormer many mintakes possible to beginners. A ton Saturday.

Misses Lydie and Olga Wolff saturday is a first finance. From the superiment of growing saking for builting would seem Lydie and Olga Wolff saturday. drobery exhibited one would not wonder in giving many uneful lessons. In giving many uneful lessons. In giving many uneful lessons. In giving many uneful lessons in grant article of this kind, it is impossible to y that of the guests to plores the heads treat, in detail, the many branches of this (the goatle maldess. Some could not subject. Like any business, to be opeit the broad side, of a barn. The ri- comful, one ment master the imbjust and Ordway, in Green, in Standay.

H. B. Ordway the supply also af flight. after a while which atomical their og-incores. What boy, twelve years old, will not strict by the points indicate Mrs Burtless and care for two acres? Give him the

and the econstitute in charge of the etart and the profits from the two acrebest see to be congratulated on and he will stay on the farm. Such a will give a Wu'clock dismer at the church their success in brouding the ground in- boy one get any information I one give D. WOODWARD, pariors Friday afternoon. Everybody

Mrs Lon Miller of Albion

guest of Mrs. F. Lancaster. Mrs. Julius Wissman of Jackson Ed. Clark came from Chicago Mr. & Mrs. Will Wood visited their so

CLINTON.

and wife at Detroit over Sunday. turned to her home in Chicago Tuesday. Koebbe. Ann Arbor by Miss Emma Terwiliger. Miss Buma Sturm was given a kitchen

will visit their daughter before proceeding The C E. gave a valentine social at the requires about 150 loads.

Miss Marion Bradner attended the wad- took the bits in their teeth and ran south on A surprise was given Miss Blanche took a load of ice and was compelled to turn dispose of his stock, farming implements, birthday, Friday evening.

Robison by her young friends on her 17th wheel of his road wagon. The horses then birthday, Friday evening.

cony home last Friday evening and had a The ladies of the Monday evening pedro

Wm. M. Mount has rented his farm and Chaton blue lodge masons have been will move to Norvell. On Wednesday the invited to visit Tecumseh lodge on the 28th be will have Frank Merithew, the afternoon of the 22nd and exemplify the auctioneer, sell his stock, farming imple- work in the third degree. They were also four miles northeast of Clinton is for sale. ments, tools, wagons, harnesses, oats, corn invited to go to Manchester but the Tecumand some bousehold furniture at the place, seh invitation had been accepted.

state organizer of the Michigan conference next term of circuit court. Julius Mattison has bought Wm. Pease's Mr. & Mrs. John Hickman of Ann Arbon

> sesisted at the funeral of our dear baby Wm. Ludlum and Otto Kohler of Petersdaughter. MR. & MRS ED. BRAUN. burg came here to work on the ice. Mrs Arthur Freeman of Manchester Home Market. visiting Mrs. Clyde Beckwith today. Charles Yeider and Mrs. James Piero

were Jackson passengers Wednesday. Mrs. Fasnie Wortz returned to her home tables and partock of the necessities of life, A. J. Austin, Harry Ledd, Geo. Greene, prepared by the hostess, Mrs. Wm. Hues- Henry Beckwith, Charles Bancroft, Charles man. All returned to their homes well Atkinson, Whitney Watkins and others attended the Lincoln club banquet at Jack-

son Saturday night.

JAEGER.—In this village on Sate Mr. & Mrt. Geo. Rawson visited friends Jacger, a daughter. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Hawson visited irreduces at Norvell and Napoleon Monday and BERTKE —In Freedom on Tuesday's 12 1004 to Mrs. A Mrs. Heavy red, 82c \$ bushel. Low grade; 70@7 Feb. 13, 1906, to Mr. Bertke, an 11 pound son.

Charles Maurer bas rented Mrs. James Another rural telephone line has been in a fruitful year, if all the apples are Martin's farm and will move to it from the FELDKAMP-BOWER-In Ann A organized to run south from the village allowed to mature, will likely give two the subscribers are: Herbert Rushtun, barrels of No. 1 and four of No. 2. An T. F. Rushtun, Henry Leeson, Lillie active boy or girl would have thinned George Girbach save no sugar bests for

T. F. Rushton, Henry Leeson, Little
Sanborn, Henry Rushton, John Gause
and John Grossman. They organized
last Thursday night and elected Henry
Leeson, president and Miss Lillie Banborn, secretary and treasurer.

Manchester hodge F & A M is pre
paring to antertain Napolson lodge on
the afternoop and evening of the 22nd
when Leeson and girl would have thinned thin each thin the will plant 24 acres to potatoes.

George Girbach says no sugar beets for him but he will plant 24 acres to potatoes.

He thinks they can be cared for as easily as the same number of acres in corns.

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HILDEBRAND—In Norvell, on Mou-day, Feb. 12, 1906, after a long illness, Clarence Hildebrand, aged 54 years. The funeral was held Thursday at 1 p. m. at the church. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

HUNT.—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Robinson, at Newark, N. Y., on Sanday, Feb. 11, 1996, of pacut massiv, Mrs. 1. W. Huns, and 78 years. The remains were brought back to be fold home at Manchester by Mr. & Mrs.

Biate of Hickenia, County of Washissow, es.

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Gorrett—Altest water programment of the county of the county

BROOKLYN

bird Tuesday.

of reference.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thank

STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, a. Ed. E. Root, cashiar of the above

WILLIAM CHASE, Justice of Peace

H. A. Ladd reports having seen a black-Ed. Steinegweg spent Sunday in Jackson. Bernard Bertke spent Monday in Bridge- here Sunday.

FREEDOM

Mrs. J. W. Wood, who has been visiting Mrs. John Schaffer of Ida is spending at Richard Green's on Sunday. Clinton was represented at the J hop at her parents, Dr. & Mrs. E. N. Palmer, re-The Neeley Bros., who were long faces Mrs. Geo. Nordman and son Paul and Mrs. Harmon Clark of Detroit cases here during the warm spell, are now hustling for Mrs. G. V. Clark of Chelses visited relatives last Friday to help care for Richard Green ice to fill their cold storage building which here Tuesday.

Lewis Kleinemith returned home Sunday Richard Green has been quite sick the past Mrs. Warren Sprankle of Helmer, wishes of their old neighbors and friends on the control of the You have until Saturday night to take John Wneethner's raduction sale less

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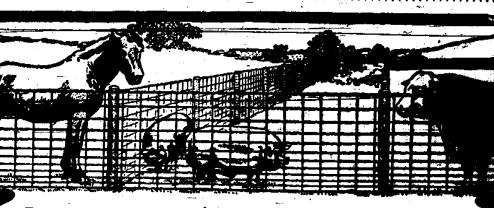
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Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Bowins were in Clin

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Pans covered, 5 qt Lipped Sauce Pans Coffee and Tea Pots, Frying Pans, Wash Bowls, Collanders,

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When the wicked get possession of our funds and spend them free, And our fug finds full expression. We are angry as can be. We condemn each crooked action, But it's always understood. At the start of the transaction That the money's gone for good.

The grafter whom we're after
Puts the cash where it will stay,
Ard his mith-sard-orie longhter
Lightly echoes far away.
Dut we want investigation
And we hold it with a will.



"Of much astoundment is it," he

I have determined to

termined to marry you.

"Yes," Kodasura went on, "I have

The flush of indignation in

speak," replied the Prince.

the marriage I have no thought

Your customs I do not have knowl-

edge of. Only that I must sail within

This brought forth a fresh peal of

laughter from the girl. Kodasura gazed at her intently. Then his ex-

pression of grave exaltation faded and his lips curled a trifle while his

eyes blazed with a fire no American

ment you not. I am sorry. It is a

mistake of the judgment which I have

encountered. It is not the reincarna-

tion as I had thought. It is a joke.

He gazed steadily into the fire

now observe the humorousness."

"I see," he said. "The understand-

nosuke love you and

ever had seen in them.

the month."

amazement.

wife you.

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THE OURTSHIP OF KODASURA

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Kodasura Kinnosuke, like all stu- Maynard in this evening to foredents from the Flowery Kingdom, gather? Also of what reason does was a most industrious and intellimy heart beat more forcefully when cent scholar and was pointed to with I reflect upon the consideration that pride by the faculty of the university I will see her not any presently and who held him up as an example for what is the foundation of the empti the less conscientious occidental ness that inflicts my chest?" While perfectly polite to his Long and closely did he ponder fellow students, Kodasura never for upon these questions until finally it got that he was a Prince in his own came to him that he was in love with country and that behind him was a the fair barbarlan. noble pedigree running back for thousands of years and he maintained cried "that I-I a Prince of the house reserve towards the young western of Kodasura, of four thousand years barbarians which was wholly in keep in its pedigree, should with favor ining with his race and its traditions.

The American girl, appealed to Kodasura as a strange and wonderful being. As to the men he could understand in a faint sort of way their heathen attributes but the women were utterly beyond and apart from his traditions and his under-Therefore it clearly became his duty to study this strange phenomena. He went about this duty in the same grave, intent manner with which he devoted himself to other studies.

He sought as wide acquaintance as possible with the young women of the college town and indulged, so far as he was able, in the social pleasures of the students. Making little progress in this general campaign he decided to select an individual specimen for investigation and anal-Whereupon, after due ation, he decided upon Miss Florence Maynard, familiarly known to her intimates as Flossie, a most pert and vivacious little Miss whose blue eyes and red lips had been the cause of a spect this woman whose family was

long string of broken hearts.

Kodasura figured it thusly: Miss it is. Even as I felt toward O Gin Maynard was exceedingly popular. San and the other maidens of my own She was bright, intelligent incomprehensive. and well-informed, hence the time spent in her company would not be tion but every period brought him wholly lost as regards his other in back to the dancing blue eyes and vestigations. Besides which she was the red cupid lips and the reguish very pretty and the young Japanese dimples of Florence.
felt it would be a pleasure as well "Why is it not?" he finally said

young foreigner and thought great lark. He was well informed, a model of courtesy and comely to look upon. Besides he was different, ment found in her divine form. I desperate methods. Maynard drawing room.

omed the purpose of the Japanese and she accepted the conditions with the male of proper degree was suf- it. a mischievous twinkle in her blue ficient providing the father could be chase in his investigations. In fact of the match. no sooner had he reached a conclumore bewildered regarding the American girl than when he arrived to see you to-day. I have de-

One thing, however, he had learned. and that was that the eternal feminine abode in the American girl even that she was an object of affection and desire. The realization of this came to him when he was about to leave college and return to his island

I have highly passed," he solilo "in all the information which 1 arrived to seek with the except arrived at," she asked dropping



Appealed to Kodasura as a strange

and wonderful being. tion that of the American girl I do are not a humorous people. I came

not know mas." Then as he rolled his cigaret he my thanks for the courtesy you have thought of his home-going within the shown me. week and of the termination of his investigations of Miss Maynard. And curiously enough what disturbed him most was not that he had failed in Japan with the mystery of the Amerquest of knowledge but the ican girl unsolved. thought that he was to see her no

What is this?" he asked himself in stern toll analysis. This emotion Tokio has on its shelves something of nares which my boson is with like 2,000 written and printed matter Why do I of joyfulness partake | matical works, extending as far back -han-f-consider that I am with Miss as 1595.

SPOILED LAWYER'S FINE PLEA Col. Benton Overreached in Eager ness to Make Point.

During the first hearing of the famons Crocker will case in the supreme court, before Judge Lathrop and a jury, there were many inter esting and amusing tilts between the eminent counsel engaged in the case -Robert M. Morse for the contestants of the will, and Col. Joseph H. Benon, Jr., for the executors.

Perhaps at no time during the hearing, however, was there any better exhibition of wit than in the summing up of counsel before the jury. At one point Col. Benton was trying to impress upon the jury that the expression "old fool," alleged to have been used by one of the interested parties, might reasonably be construed as a term of endearment.

"For example," explained Col. Benton, "King Lear called his fond daughter, 'my dear pretty fool.'"

Here he waited a moment to let the point sink into the minds of the jury. Judge Lathrop, however, who had been listening with intense interest. leaned forward in his chair and dryly remarked:

"But, Mr. Benton, King Lear was razy, wasn't he?"

"Well, your honor, that's a mooted was all that the confused uestion," opposing counsel. Morse, joined most heartily.

SENSE OF HEARING IN WHALES.

Principal Guide for These Monsters of the Sea.

It seems perfectly evident that whales must hear when in the water. he other sense organs. The eye, for throat. now believed to descend.

from the rudimentary conditions of Baltimore and Ohio, the Chesapeake the olfactory organs, must be in abey and Ohio. or the Norfolk and Western. ance; and the whales have no sense Gov. Dawson is doubtless right in say organs comparable to the lateral line ling that the Pennsylvania practically system of fishes. Consequently, it controls all these lines. face of the water they must depend which is one of the leading industries chiefly upon the sense of hearing of the state, at its mercy, and here. Probably this sense is so highly developed as to enable the animals, in the midst of the vibrations made by and its subsidiary lines are in the coal the screw-like movements of the tail or mining business: The three subsidiary born yesterday. But of truthfulness

therefore she must be a good specia race I now feel in the direction of the most attractive of her Miss Maynard. It is of strangeness cult to imagine how whales can find sacrificed to corporate greed cult to imagine how whales can find sacrificed to corporate greed. their way about in the semi-darkness | The distinguished operators is and avoid collisions with rocks and He pondered long over the situarock-bound coasts.-London Field.

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone com- charged that the road discriminated sists in getting that at which one

He was n fact a distinct novelty. So will forget my ancestry. I will marthey were much together and talked ry her."

With a sigh of virtuous self-sacriwith a package in his hands, "I have "Now, Miss B---," he said one morning as he came to her exchange walked or rode or sat in the fice he donned his hat and went to a little scheme which I hope will money From the first Miss Florence fath. Of her attitude he never thought at time. Here is a fine alarm clock for of the suit and the Red Rock cominform his lady love of his decision. enable you to arrive at the office on all. In his country the decision of you. Promise me that you will use pany is losing more than proportion-

cordingly set the alarm clock for the proper hour when she retired that investigation of the relations between The young woman promised and aceyes. And she led him a merry assured of the financial expediency cordingly set the alarm clock for the When she came into the drawing night. At 7 o'clock the next morning the Pennsylvania railroad and the os-

of the grave mission I have sweetly: Line busy, call again.

Willie Wanted His "Dad."

cided to join them, so started out and station waive and will make my lone for the blg city.

He had never been in the city begirl's face faded into a smile, then fore, and thought every one should know every one else, as in the town into downright laughter.
"When was this important decision where he came from. Arriving in Boston, he was rather surprised at

writesy.

"This afternoon," he replied with the number of people on the streets.

After looking around for a while the looking around for a while and not seeing any one that he knew. portant person, and would certainly know his father. So he walked up "It is not of humorousness that I to the surprised officer and asked: plants in Manhattan, of love that I talk. I. Kodasura Kin-

my wife. Of the arrangements of ald. When show on the Sun-Dial Falls. When snow on the sun-dial falls. And the clinging leaves are numb. And bitter the marsh wind calls. To river and songbird dumb: When the sheep draw close in the fold, And the bitting mistrais blow. Then the heart, as a resery told,

make no count of the hour While the sun-dial stands in the snow sut the mind holds its hardy flower Where the arbor-vitaes grow. The waves no more return.
Where the leebound currents flow
still afresh does the hearth-brand by
With the wood of some long ago.

As a carrier-dove through the skies Seeks the path which her messag Seeks the path which her message kfew, path which her kfew. So my heart, beloved, tries its homing flight toward you! When snow on the sun-dial lies, And the heart and the year seem cold. As the carrier-pigeon files Treturn to the love of old!

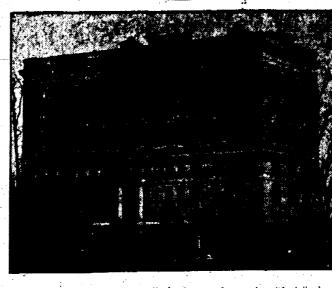
-Minne Careline Clark, in Munsey's Magnaries. place for a moment and the feeling

vanished from his face.
"I make the apology," he said. did not at first see the humor. Birthday in Doubt. to present my adieux and to make Tom Pezzi, the cenial old fish mar ret man of Green Harbor, and his Bowing low he withdrew, leaving 'Tom Pezzi Forever." are well known

to the thousands of visitors to that the girl standing in a trance. Kodasura Kinnosuke returned to ummer resort, and also to many of the Brant Rock people, as are also is funny sayings. Japanese Imperial Library. The Japanese Imperial Library

d him how old he was. Removing he clay pipe he habitually uses from is mouth, he thought for a moment. nd then said: "Well, I was born in 702 or 1802, and I'll be d-d if I know hich."-Boston Herald.

Rockefeller Institute in New York Is Finished



The \$1,000,000 institute for medical sthe next few weeks. "Jack," who died attorney could reply, and even this research which John D. Rockefeller in 1903, was the young son of Mr. and was almost smothered by the mirth- has erected in New York in memory of Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, of Chicaful outburst in the court room, in his grandson, "Jack" McCormick, is go, and was the oil king's favorite Mr. finished, and will be thrown open in grandson.

EXAMPLE OF CORPORATE GREED SEES DOOM OF UNITED STATES.

by Pennsylvania Railroad.

Gov. Dawson has addressed the na-

The response of the interstate com-Again, the sense of smell, judging controlling part of the stock of the tors. In both cases the best interests Failing this explanation, it is difficient the people of West Virginia are mere formulas.—Mexico City El Tien-

illustrated by the Red Rock Fuel com pany matter. This company has 4,000 Have Object Clear, and Habitually acres of valuable coal lands on the George W. Wallace, president of the line of the Baltimore and Ohio. Its had to carry the case to the United railway is doubtless making enough by its tyrannical course to more than pay its share of the costs

The senate-and if not the senate sooner had no reached a control when she came into the drawing hight. At a clock the next morning the reached it is believed smashed it all to smitherens. So the center of the floor. Before she the end of the term arrived with the could speak he said:

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The she had a control the floor of the floor of the she could speak he said: to control, and also of the alleged three sisters her share of pretty things of the success of life-resting at the tween the Pennsylvania system and the New York Central system. public wishes to know how extensive diamond necklace left her by her godand complete railway monopoly has become and to see the necessary steps does, Vt., was about 18, his folks taken speedily to break it up. Under as in her Japanese sister. He found great ponderment given it and it is moved to Boston, leaving Willie in modern conditions those who control my judgment that I shall my rank McIndoes. After a while Willie de the railway transportation facilities it is said that when at last she was of a locality or a country control its industrial commercial destiny .- Chicago Tribune.

New York's Lighting Plants. Municipal ownership in New York

means public lighting plants. Mayor the greatness of everything and at McClellan places at \$7,567,000 the cost the number of people on the streets. + of the initial plant for Manhattan and of the initial plant for Manhattan and After looking around for a while the Bronx. The fixed charges and operating expenses will reach \$1,269,00 Fiorence. "Pray have you deter he finally saw a man in unflorn in year or an annual saving to the city upon the details of the wed whom he thought must be a very im of \$433,000. The board of estimates rortant person, and would certainly has authorized the purchase of sites "Say, mister, have you see onything Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, gestions. In a week he had received of dad around here?"—Boston Her Those sites have been bought and 1.500 replies, most of them urging him ald.

| new belong to the city. Municipal fire to stand by the president as regards alarms have also been discussed. The alderman have been asked for the immediate installation of 500 new fire alarm boxes and for the erection of a result of his experiment, which conbuilding to be used exclusively for a Are alarm central office.

Henry G. Davie Visits Senate. Henry Gassaway Davis, Democratic candidate for vice president at the last national election, was conducted through the senate the other day, chaperoned by his son-in-law, Senator El kins. The old gentleman was cordially greered on all sides and it was noticed hat he cast more than one wistful glance at the presiding officer's chair, which under other circumstances he might have occupied. He looked almost as young and spry as the senator who was showing him about the place.

Make a Business of It.

"I make a business of entertaining famous sign on the roof of his market. my husband when he is at home." said a happy-looking woman. "Before I married I was in business myself, and I know how one feels when he comes home at night. So I put on One day one of his customers ask my best gown and a smile, though cook has struck and the water pipes leak. He never knows what goes wrong about the house, because he attends to the other line, and the few us bours that he is shout we put in having good times."-Exchange | bells are ringing!-Exchange.

Rights of People Openly Disregarded Destined to Perish as Country, Says Mexican Journal.

To judge from present appearances tional senate through Senator Till- the United States is not likely to This inference is confirmed by the man in regard to the railway and coal reach old age. Administrative immorcomparatively small development of trust that has West Virginia by the allity, the eagerness to win wealth name and power without regard to the means; the relegation to oblivion instance, is very small, and can be of little use even at the comparative of little use even at the comparative resolution showed that the Pennsyl-times and many other similar causes by small depths to which whales are vania railroad does not legally own a are actively contributing to the dissolution of the United States as a nation. Moreover that nation which was born, and had the rapid growth of a monster, is bound also to come to sudden-ending, and having now reached its highest point, its course henceould seem that when below the surreaches the lowest depths. By the end of the present century the United States, which will have caused days of bitterness to the nations of Ameri- wild at times. I got medicine of ca in general and to Mexico in particular, will be split up into several when I saw in a paper your ad, I sent nations and probably they will no to you for the Cuticura book and I the screw-like movements of the tail, or the tail or the screw-like movements of the tail or the screw-like movements of the tail or the cuticura book and I flukes, to distinguish the sound (or the cuticura book and I flukes, to distinguish the sound (or the cuticura book and I which West Virginia coal can get to longer be republics, but will have studied my case in it. I then went the vibrations) made by the impact market. In making rates the controll-some other form of government, per- to the crug store and bought one cake calm, and, in the case of piscivorous ing company naturally favors its own haps a monarchy, for by degrees the of Cuticura Soap, on species, to recognize by the pulse in the water the presence of a shoal of uses of institutions of democracy as

ATTAINING SUCCESS IN LIFE.

Work Toward It.

It has been said that success con in life clearly discerns his object, and they find them. loward that object habitually directs his powers.-From Vital Questions. by Dr. Henry D. Chapin.

One Reason for Marriage.

The new queen of Norway is not very well equipped with jewels—that should guard against is taking rest at is, for a queen. As the youngest of the wrong moment. Herein lies most was naturally smaller than those of right time. the other two. The most imposing ornament of which she can boast is a mother the old Duchess of Inverness that on no account should it pass into permitted to clasp it about her neck she said coquettishly to her husband to himself as her bridgeroom, for she felt she must "make some sherifice" to gain possession of her godmother's legacy.

Keeps in Touch with People. Congressman Calder of Brooklyn. now serving his first term, is successor of Mr. Buker; who refused to accept a celving letters offering to reveal to railroad pass. In order to learn box he might best please those who send the erection of electric lighting him to congress he mailed 40,000 letters to his constituents asking for sug leading measures proposed. for information or public documents vinces him that his constituents read the papers closely.

When Strong Words Come Handy In America we will fight the swear-ing habit. We will admit that it is immoral and unwise to cuss, but there is a heap of comfort in the fact tha when the jelly refuses to jell and tho stepladder falls and the door close on two fingers and a boil finds it resting place on the end of one's nose. there are words, oodles of them, in this good English language tha might be used if a victim was so minded There is nothing like having a thing handy, even if you do not want it.-Mobile, Ala., Heraid.

The New-Made World. Perhaps we shouldn't call it "the

old world," for it's new-made every day in the year-new meadows, new fields, new springs that bubble in the sunlight, new hearts and new friends. And, for all we know, there may be new heavens a-making for many of Wherefore, let us take heart and hope for the future, and, if we can't toin the singing of the morning stars of life, we can at least deserve the tar of rest. when the eventue

FIRST STORY OF IMAGINATION

Written by Ennana of Thebes for Egypt's Crewn Prince in 1300 B. C. The "Tale of Two Brothers," Write ien 3,200 years ago by the Theban scribe, Ennana, librarian of the pal-

Pharaoh of the Exodus, is the oldest from death of Bright's Disease, that work of fiction extant. The tale was written apparently for the entertainment of the crown prince, who subsequently reigned as Seti II. His name appears in two places on the manuscript-probably the only sur-

viving autograph signatures of an Egyptian king. This piece of antique fiction, written on nineteen sheets of papyrus in a bold hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. d'Orbiney, who sold it in 1857 to the authorities of the British and frequent, and very bad in appear museum, where it is now known as ance. It was in 1903 that Doan's Kidthe d'Orbiney nanyrus.

Other specimens of ancient Egyp- cured me of those troubles and I've tian fiction have since come to light, been well ever since." which appear to prove that the Nile valley was not only the birthplace of the arts and sciences, but was also the cradle of romance.-Stray Stories.

The Saver and the Miser.

The miser-is the poorest-of men for, while he lives solely for self, he gets less out of life than any other He has money, but denies him self the things that money can buy In making money the end, instead of the means of life he narrows his purposes and achievements down to noth ingness. But the despicable example of one miser nor a thousand can ever shake the firm foundation upon which rest wholesome saving and thrift. The soul of thrift is saving. Most men who have learned the trick of making millions at a single deal first learned how to double their pennies. To the man who would become rich the habit of saving, once firmly fixed, is his most important capital.—St. Louis Star

WILD WITH ITCHING HUMOR.

ruption Broke Out in Spots All Over Body—Cured at Expense of Only \$1.25—Thanks Cuticura.

The Cuticura Remedies cured me of my skin disease, and I am very thankful to you. My trouble was eruption of the skin, which broke out in spots all over my body, and caused a continual itching which nearly drove me wild at times. I not medicine of a ful to you. My trouble was eruption all over my body, and caused a condoctor, but it did not cure me, and

ceived relief. I used the first set and two extra cakes of Cuticura Soap, and was completely cured. I had suffered for two years, and I again thank Cuti cura for my cure. Claude N. Johnson. Maple Grove Farm, R. F. D. 2, Walnut, Kan., June 15, 1905."

Egotism a Great Power. Egotism is the natural temptation Why is it not?" he maily said socky Mountain Bell Telephone companies as a duty to make the investigation determinedly addressing a bust of his pany, and one of the best known residents of said to the inter-one should have an ideal of what is to great-grandfather on the mantel, "I dents of Sait Lake, tells this as his state commerce commission for residents of the companionship. the successful and not am a Prince and it is that I should rest telephone story:

In a certain Western central office found that she is old only one hello girl was always late in arcepted the friendly advances of the a few hundred years. And of certain friendly advances of the a few hundred years. And of certain friendly advances of the a few hundred years. He was well informed, courtesy and comely to the spirit of a Japanese has lodga strength and persistence that call humble, timid persons, who accept for continual struggle. It forms the things as they are, who tread in beat States Circuit court. Meantime the highest achievement of life. Bulwer en paths, who are easily persuaded well says that the man who succeeds who are cautious, prudent and subabove his fellows is the one who early missive, leave things very much as

You Are No Exception. Rest is absolutely necessary to everyone. There must be periods of relaxation-moments when the mind and soul and body gather force for continued activity. The thing

Great accomplishments have been given up because one wanted to take rest at the wrong minute. After a duty is done large relaxation should follow.

Find Cat in Well.

being missing for two weeks, cat belonging to a family in Wiltshire, England, was found clinging to he side of a well thirty-five feet from the surface and just above the water. was apparently none the worse her experience after being brought to the top.

Transvaal Swindle.

the Transvaal and elsewhere are rethem for a certain consideration, including, of course, a pledge of where Kruger hid the gold he carried

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troubled with indigestion or nervous ness, and has got to be a splendidly developed fellow since he began to use Grape-Nuts fond." Name given by Postem Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
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not improve to amount to anything "Altogether I was sick for nearly years. I was as weak as a rag, had headaches, irregular heart beats, loss of appetite, cramps in the limbs and wa unable to get a good night's sleep. M

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to lots of my friends."

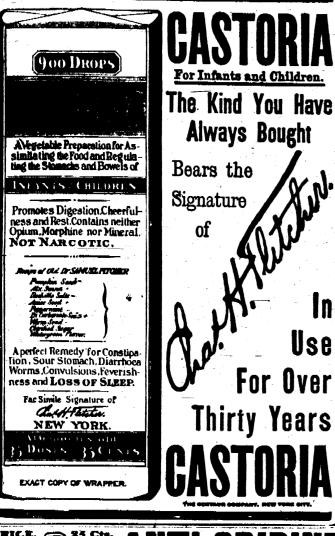
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WONDERFUL HISTORY OF JEWS

in the world. The dwellers in a little nountain city, with their divine revelation and sacred temple and holy worship of God, to day are conspicuous in the world, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Still racial hatred pours out their life-blood. Their ancient traditions peopled this earth with angels, but in Russia they met with men who are almost devils. The widening out in the fact that naturally exclusive Jews named their children after Alexander the Great, and every nation with whom they have come in contact s represented in their first namesworld, had its collection of all na-Roman ever feared their rebellious heel on the necks of the noble race Genesis, 28:14.

stranger than that of any other nation shone out in the Maccabees. The shone out in the maccanees. "Ah, my dear, same accurate unity of God and the thunders of "I'm glad to come home for once and "I'm glad to come home for once and "Come it seems Moses kept the nation peculiar, walle. the old men dreamed dreams and the young men saw visions of the glery of the coming Messiah to eclipse the splendors of the reigns of David and Jews as holding human nature as in a of Judaism in ancient days is shown and separate people for a special purand yet to keep the line between Now the mold is breaking. Still the old Egyptian bondage casts its shad-Chaldee, Greek, Latin and German ap- ow over them, and a murmur rises pellations are found among them. froy dying throats like that in the wil-Rome, the ancient London of the derness.

whose intense courage had anciently

As Taylor Lewis shows in Lang's tionalities and religions, and here Commentary on the 10th chapter of Horace notices the Jews, satire I, ix, Genesis, the Jew had a "world idea," 69, and Juvenal, satire XIV. They in Messianic promise, which "Grecian intermarried with Greeks, but the culture and Roman conquest-lacked. "In thee and in thy seed shall all the spirit, as he strove to put his iron families of the earth be blessed."-

BIG BOBCATS ARE TERRORS

Hunters and woodsmen reported a cat is not the same as the Canadian These animals a few years ago were that the animals are identical. some parts of the state. They are Washington Post.

county. Places have been found where compact in build. hey have pulled down deer, and this gives the hunters cause for concern.

peak of the animal as the "lucivee" while the term bobcat is most comnonly applied.

ears and stubby tail. An average bobhough it may not appear to be so in powerful jaws. The ordinary bob of its antagonist.

reat increase of bobcats in the woods. lynx, thought it is commonly supposed met rarely, but are now numerous in Canadian lynx can readily be distinguished from the bobcat by the tufts getting big and savage, too, says the of black hair two inches or more in length on the tips of the ears. Besides The cats are reported in the great i this the lynx is heavier built than its st numbers down in Washington cousin, has heavier fur and is more

Ordinarily, a bobcat, like every oth er animal found in the woods, will run The Maine bobcat travels under a when confronted by a man. Like even rarlety of names. The old hunters the meekest of the wood's creatures, however, the bobcat will turn when (loupcervier); others call it the lynx, sorely pressed, and when it does it is face.

An adult bobcat is a gravish colored. The cat is like lightning in its movenimal, with long legs, the round head | ments and the long claws with which characteristic of the cat family, small | the soft, padded paws are armed do terrible execution. More than one do cat will stand eighteen inches high, has had his ribs bared by a sweep of one of those paws and there are men tall because of its crouching gait, and in the Maine woods who can show will weigh about thirty pounds. The marks on their thighs where a bob teeth are those of the other members cat has driven in its claws to get a Chief Justice Ira Perley, after his of the cat tribe-long, sharp and set hold in an effort to reach the throat

and with great emphasis, said: "What is my opinion? My opinion is still vivid in my memory. I have my second shot, when he the stump of a tree. While resting the rhinoceros often resigns himself low, sprinkled with gold or great purpose of freeing his skin from parafor wrapping goods, orange for wed-It is a case of partnership between an animal with a keen sense of smell and birds with keen eyes. The horns may still apply for food and shelter in any house and be sure of a welcome and when be lifts up his voice the

never encountered more than four at upon me, he turned in flight, and the one time, though I have seen as many apparent uselessness of my weapon as eight together. Their appearance was so crushing that all previous imwhen in a sitting posture is very like pressions of the rhinoceros were changed.

My, greatest risks, however, were o his feathered friends, who alight in connection with the efforts to pho-upon his body and serve the double tograph the rhinoceros. The beast sites and giving warning of danger, and it is difficult to get within range when the light is favorable. Besides, it is trying on the nerves (already unof the African rhinoceros sometimes era still. However, I was successful attain a length of nearly five feet, and it was a genuine delight to watch the negatives develop.

GERMAN AND BRITISH INCOMES

An interesting comparison between ors outside their own boundaries is rapidly marrowing in favor of made by Edgar Sperer, the well-known London banker, in a letter to the stolen umbrella under a fat man's arm, shouted: "Stop. thief!" and in-Prof. Arndt of Frankfort-on-Main show stantly found the teeming thorough A man is more apt to be dissatisfied that in a comparatively shorf time there are already signs that the counwith too much than too little.

The deserted and making large investments about the there are already signs that the countries with too much than too little.

The deserted and making large investments about the there are already signs that the countries are the continued to consume at home than too little. industries. Germany's annual income from this enormous investment is between \$350,000,000 and \$375,000,000. Adding to this the sum she receives from her shipping commissions, insurnce and other sources, her total yearly income from foreign investments is \$500,000,000

Great Britain's income from similar sources is \$900,000,000, but the differ- idly than Germany's."

Great Britain and Germany as invest- countries has in recent years been many because Great Britain has failed to invest any appreciable amount of London banker, in a letter to the Statist. Figures supplied to him by "Doubtless the rule that prosperous" Prof. Arndt of Frankfort-on-Main show that in recent years Germany has been their expenditure will also apply to there are already signs that the coun-

"If this tendency," he continues, spend more at home in order to live in greater comfort develops in Ger many at the same time that Great Brit. ain becomes more economical Great Britain will again invest abroad the more largely and Great Britain's export trade and income from her foreign investments will grow more rap-

BARKER WENT ON STRIKE

Tom company in the southwest," said | juncture in which the bloodhounds are a well-known knockabout comedian in Dutchman with a megaphone voice to was in a frenzy. Rushing back of the across the ice. All worked smoothly for many days, the old man putting up an excellent imitation of a canine bark that fooled the audience every time. It was so natural you could imagine the most ferocious hound in the south was about to de-

One day: however, our manager held back the human barker's pay. It is also the best of grazing land and for and that night something happened. Uncle Tom goodby and rushes out on

"When I was out with an Uncle the ice to cross the river. This is the well-known knockabout comedian in supposed to arouse the dead with their chop house, "we were a little shy on bloodhounds, so we paid an old from the wings. The stage manager conceal himself in the wings and start scenes he hunted up the old Dutch up a loud barking when 'Liza' started man and demanded to know why he was not barking.

"Out wobbled Hans to the footlights and, bowing clumsily no the audience he raid: "'Ladies and Shentlemans-I don'

mind being a dog ven I vas baid for m; but I von't be a dog for nuddings. your the fleeing woman on the ice Eider I ged baid yet or der vil be no barking by Hans Baumbarten tonight.

And the old man got more applanse from the gallery than Uncle The scene opened where Liza bids Tom, Liza and Little Eva combined. -New York Globe

SONG OF CONTENTED MAN

I love the song of birds.

And the children's early words

And a loving woman's voice, h

sweet, John Brown;
And I hate a false pretenge,
And the want of common score,
and arrogance and fawning and deceit,
John Brown;

the meadow flowers I love the meadow nowers.
And the brier in the bowers,
and love an open face without guile.
John Brown;
And I have a selfish knave.
And a proud, concetted slave,
and a lout who'd rather borrow th
he'd toil.
Joka Brown;

I love a simple song.
That awases smotton strong.
And the word of hope that reises him
who faints.
John Brown;
And I hate the constant whine,
Of the foolish who repine.
And turn their good to evil by complaints.

But ever when I hate.

If I stek my garden gate
and survey the world around
above,

shove, John Brown:
The haired files my mind.
And I sigh for human kind, and except the faults of these not love. John Brown;

So, if you like my ways,
And the comfort of my days,
ican tell you how I live so unvexed,
John Brown;
I never scorn my health
Nor sell my soul for wealth,
Nor destroy one day the pleasure of
next,
John Brown; John Brown;

I've parted with my pride.
And I take the sunny side.
For I've found it worse than folly sad,
I'ohn Promise the state of the sad, HAD CAUSE FOR JOYOUSILESS.

Mrs. Hooperton Convinced She Had Struck Real Bargain.

still worth living. What's happened to gladden you?"

to gladden you?"

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city relates the following incident as to heed such advice from illustrating the strictly methodical such a source. style of doing business which disting the surface of th eminent and honored firm he was sent by the firm which employed him to de liver a note on demand for \$1.600. The word "dollars" was abbreviated of the house received the document and adjusting his spectacles, read it and handed it back to the messenger saying, "Young man, we don't want stxteen hundred dolls in our business. Take it back and have it made dollars, and I will accept it."—Pailadelphia in quirer.

Great Desire of Humankind.

"There is in man's nature a secret inclination and motion toward love of others, which, if it be not spenit upon some one or a few; does naturally spread itself toward many," said Lord Bacon three centuries ago. The remark might be applied with good reason to the unmarried woman, who within the last half century has be-

reason to the unmarried woman, who within the last half century has become a moving power in the world.

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breeding season.

In the World's Work for December, whole world seems to tremble. The adventures of photographing big game in its native haunts. The following describes his encounter with a rhinoceros:

In the course of a year I saw more than 600 rhinoceroses and the tracks in the course of a year I saw more than 600 rhinoceroses and the tracks gigantic form outlined against the red of the sight of these gigantic form outlined against the red of the sight of these gigantic form outlined against the red of the evening sky. At a hundred the source for self-estimation is the curse of self-estimation is the curse of self-estimation is the curse of the sight of these gigantic form outlined against the red of the evening sky. At a hundred the curse for self-estimation is the curse of self-estimation is the curse of the sight of these gigantic form outlined against the red of the evening sky. At a hundred the curse for self-estimation is the curse for self-estimation

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Regard to Their Health. Regard to Their Health.

Martha

Pohlman

Nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has the advantage of personal

may be absolutely relied upon.

Many other women are Commercial Exactness.

A retired morehant of an Eastern same way. It is prudent city relates the following incident as to heed such advice from

so I could bility, irritability, nervousness, sleep-so of female lessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and L. Lydia E. "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues d. however. and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy.

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Time to be trustful,
Leaving the rest;
in whatever country or clime
n we call back one minute of -Woman's Journal.

Which?



Which country makes you shiver?-Which country gives you an appe-

tite!-Turkey. Which country reminds you of meal time?--Hungary.

Which country is always in a turmoil?--Russia (rush-a)... Which country is destructible?-

Which country is always lamenting?---Wales (wails).

Which country is always frozen?-Iceland.

Which country reminds one of summer?—Greenland. Which country is always fat?-

Which country is fishy?-Finland. Which country, although old, is always new?—Newfoundland.

Which country is ever green?-Isle

Monkey's Costly Pranks.

Jeremiah was a monkey, owned by an Englishman in India, and the name was given him because of the soberness of his face. Jeremiah's two soft brown eyes were "infinitely sad," esnew form of mischief.

He loved his master dearly, and would fling himself into his arms with most pathetic joy after the shortest ices. But as soon as Jeremiah was released he would very likely return to his favorite amusement, which was to steal a vase or some breakable object from the house, climb with it to the top of a tree in the garden

Jeremiah's most remarkable achievement was capturing a dog to ride on in a march. When his master was moving from one station to another. Jeremiah, then quite young, was sent with the natives, the horses,

and a new English dog cart. hole was bitten in the cloth, and the fasten the material in place with flatmonkey was drawing out handfuls of

Jeremiah was therefore condemned to walk; and a very weary litte akey, dusty and hungry and thirsty, arrived at the end of a long day's march. (Evidently he thought the be made by any tinsmith, matter over, and decided that some An ordinary canned goo

men noticed that he chose a black surface of the box with heavy builddog out of the crowd of outcast dogs ers paper, gluing it on smoothly. that hung about the camp, and offered avoiding creases or wrinkles, and it part of his meal. The next morning paint a rich mahogany brown.

ney on the dog's back. Every night give it the character of an antique he shared his supper with the dog, strong-box. and slept curled up close to him.

Jeremiah's end was worthy of his career. His master, having to move, decided to give the monkey away instead of taking him. As he went out to mount his horse when leaving the bungalow, he beheld the scorned and rejected Jeremiah come from one of the rooms where packing was going

on, and hop across the carriage drive. Under his arms were two cherished Venetian glass vases; a metal ornareir of bellows in the other. His in which to keep spoons, forks and were distended with stolen dainties.

When he saw that he was chaerred. he darted up a tree, flung down the vases with an angry scream, bit a hole in the bellows and hurled them after the glasses. Then with a tri-umphant chatter he disappeared among the upper branches, and was seen no more.

Who is 4e?



Pollow-the proper lines with a penril or pea, and you will trace an outline drawing of a great historical character.

A Postcard Dress When the album is filled, or when one has accumulated many souvenir postals that are too good to throw away, but not quite good chough to what to do with the surplus. estanded a fancy dress carnival where afti appeared charmingly attired in a strung with marrow green rib-

bon. The skirt was very prettily home, and meanwhile left her shoes, pleated at the waist, the cards over-lapping one another to form the The bodice was also pleated in the same way and hung loose. There were no sleeves, but pieces of them for a toothsome tidbit, pounced green ribbon were brought round the arm, with dainty little bows. The headgear was made in the shape of a tight-fitting cap. Eight postcards ing directly over Memphis, where were strung together to form a small King: Psammeticus was dispensing album, this being open, and fastened justice, it let the shoe fall right into on to the top of the cap.

the king's lap. Its size, beauty and daintiness immediately attracted the royal eye, and the king, determined The Blarney Stone. upon knowing the wearer of so cun-

which must have

would fit it.

down and carried off one in his beak

Jockey Race.

A fine romp for a rainy day in a

house where you have a big play-

room, or, better yet, for out-of-doors

any winter day when the pavements

are not icy, is a jockey race on canes.

. Put each player astride a long cane

a paper jockey cap. The bridle must

"One, two, three, off!" cries the

starter, and away go-all the jockeys

at a full gallon around the course

which has been decided on before-

The rider crossing the line first is

the winner. After finishing the race,

side, and all the rest ride their canes

slowly past, bowing profoundly as

Conumdrums.

What sort of men are always above oard? Chessmen.

What is the oldest lunatic on rec-

house on fire? The sooner it's out the

trees in winter? Because it is a long

Railway Whistles.

signal for approaching stations, rail-

to apply the brakes-stop. Two long

rend crossings and junctions.

trainmen to danger ahead.

Roses in the Snow.

not often see them in December and

Two Kinds of Pelicans.

remains a shining mark for every

A Weighty Card.

roving rifleman

One long blast of the whistle is the

One

time before they leave.

When it runs down and

Time out of mind.

they come directly opposite him.

the winner takes his place

They cell it.

A broth of a boy.

strikes one.

Few persons know how the Blarney stone, the kissing of which is known to bestow peculiar wheedling powers upon a person, first got its reputation. It dates back to 1602, when the Spansh were trying to excite the Irish chieftains to havass the English au- ope, fitted the shoe and carried her in thorities. Captain Cormac McDermot McCarthy, who held the Castle of Blarney in Ireland, had concluded an cus. armistice with the Lord President on condition of surrendering this fort to an English garrison, but day after day he put off the English lord with soft promises and delusive delays un-English lord became a laughing stock and "Blarney talk" a pro-

A Hat Trick.

There are many hat tricks. This is an easy one for children. Get some wax and model a child's finger. coloring it a flesh tint. Insert in the axis of it a needle, which should project about half an inch. The victim must be "in the know." Producing an ordinary top-hat, you hand it round to the company to show there is no tied with a gay ribbon bridle to match deception. You summon the victim a paper jockey cap. The bridle must to thrust her (girls are generally be held in the left hand, while a whip smart) hand as far as she can into is used in the right. the hat. The sham finger, is of the starrer, with a flag, stands to course, about you, and smartly insert the side of a given line, while the dinto the outside of the crown riders are lined up back of it. You pretend to be angry, and exclaim that you did not ask the victim to thrust her fluger through the bat. As a punishment, you must pull it off. Cries of pain: Consternation! hind them was busy devising some you allay by handing round the intact headpiece, and, if you are clever, by quickly bandaging the injured restoring the lost finger. Montreal Herald.

For the Handy Boy.



The design for an umbrella stand given in illustration is made of ordinary wood and covered with burlap or bagging, finished at the edges with screws or slim steel wire nails. Over the entire outside of the box attects burlap or bagging such as furtons were twisted off the cushions, a niture is wrapped and marked in

hole was bitten in the clath. headed carpet tacks or liquid glue. After the glue is dry the burlap may be treated to several coats of paint of some desirable color. A zinc tray that will fit inside the stand, to catch the drippings from wet umbrellas, can

An ordinary canned goods box can be fixed up and painted to appear ase When he was given his supper, the shown in the illustration. Cover the Jeremiah fed the dog again, and be- or three coats, each thoroughly dried blasts-of the whistle are a signal to 28. 23. guiled it into fellowing the march, and afterward varnished and rubbed throw off the brakes. Three long way. of the remaining 80 miles of the jour- apparent strength of this chest and



use as a silver chest, and if so it should be lined with canton flannel or felt, which may be tacked or glued fast. Several trays may be provided

Finger Tricks

To show what surprising "strength tests" can be carried out with the fingers alone, an English paper gives

three experiments:
Place your elbows close to your sides with the tip of the second anger of each hand pressed together in front of you. It then becomes practically impossible for a second erson to pull the fingers while standing fairly in front of you and grasping your wrists.

Sit in a chair, and rest the tip of the first finger of either hand on the top of your head. Ask a person to raise the hand by grasping your Sandow, with all his strength. could not lift the hand of a child. He would raise the child from the floor. but its finger would not be moved from its head.

A third trick shows how easily the strength in the fingers of any ordinary person's hand can part the fists of a strong man. Place your fists together at arm's length; let another person strike simultaneously your ward direction, and your right fist with one fluger in an upward direction. No matter how hard you press your fists together, they will

The Real Cinderella.

Cindesella's real name was "Rhod ope, and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden who fived 670 years be fore the common era, and during the reign of Psammeticus, one of the welve kings of Egypt.

bathing in a clear stream near her from the card.—New York World.

GOLDEN TEXT.- He healed many that were sick .- Mark 1:34. been unusually In to-day's lesson we are to spend a forces at this time in the world.

willingly.

"Hold thy peace." Literally, "be muzzled." "It is a word for a beast."

-Morison. The same verb is used in

"And when the unclean spirit had

mon threw the man down in the midst

of the crowd-(Luke 4:35). This proves

the malignity of evil spirits and their

will do all the harm they can, and

only cease when compelled by the

command of Christ. "Came out of

The teaching was new, concerning de

liverance and salvation, and confirmed by such power. "Authority." Right

and power. The extent of this power

The Cure of Peter's Wife's Mother.

-Vs. 29-31: From the synagogue

home to Peter's house. It is possible

that Jesus made this house his home

Lazarus and his sisters at Bethany.

when at Capernaum, as he did with

"They entered into the house of Simon and Andrew," who, though na-

tives of Bethsaida (John 1:44), seem

"Simon's wife's mother." This dis-

"Lay sick of a fever." Luke calls

it a great fever, of a severe, malig-

nant and dangerous type.

"He came and took her by the

hand. To express his kindly sympa-

thy and courtesy, and to make it evi-

from him. Luke says, he "rebuked the fever," commanded it to go, as it

it were an enemy. "Immediately the fever left her." Obedient to Jesus, as

in the case of the centurion (Matt. 8:8, 9, 13). "And she ministered un-

leaves the patient weak, and the pe

riod of convalesence long, but Jesus'

power restored her to strength, as

A Sabbath Evening's Work of Jesus.

-Vs. 32-34. And at even, when the

sun did set (was setting), they

brought unto him" to the door of Pet-

er's house (v. 33). The multitude

his hands on every one of them as he

Such a fever invariably

dent that the miraculous cure

to them

to be now living in Capernaum.

was far beyond their experience.

Jesus and his four followers

"What new doctrine?".

Luke says that the de-

the calming of the winds and wave

small, lying on the bank. An eagle Sabbath with Jesus, going with him passing above chanced to catch sight to church, listening to his preaching, of the little sandals, and, mistaking watching him when, interrupted by a maniac, he cast out the unclean spirit, and made the cure a powerful The bird then unwittingly played aid to his teaching. Then after servthe part of fairy godmother, for, flyice we go with him to Peter's house, and see him cure Peter's wife's aged mother of a fever, and there spend the Sabbath afternoon in quiet rest the and friendly converse. Toward sun- great power to do mischief. They can be set we look out in the beautiful twi- will do all the harm they can, and light and see men bringing to the ning a shoe, sent throughout all his kingdom in search of the foot that with divers diseases, and watch them him." He had to obey, however unhouse great numbers of people sick

As in the story of Cinderella, the and heals them. lt was a wonderful day, an ideal Sabbath day, teaching us many lesmessengers finally discovered Rhodsons and inspiring us with the love triumph to Memphis, where she became the Queen of King Psammetiand blessing, the duties and peace of

while Jesus lays his hands on them-

heaven.

I. The Paradise of Good Thoughts. -V. 21. "And they." Jesus and his four followers "went" from the seashore where the four had been called. "Into Capernaum," the city which was to be the center of his mission for many months. "And straightway on the Sabbath day." On the first Sabbath after his arrival, probably the next morning. "He entered into. the synagogue." Equivalent to our church and its services. — "Simon's wife's mother." This dis-Note How Jesus Kept the Sabbath tinetly implies that Peter was mar-

(1) He went to church, because while ried. all nature was entrancingly beautiful, and he could say, more than any other, "My Father made them all," yet there is a value in-public worship with a congregation, which no communion with nature can give. (2) He took part in the services as he had opportunity. - (3) He spent some time in Peter's home. (4) He did good to others, works of mercy and love.

II. The Paradise of Good Words.

Vs. 21, 22. "And taught." It was common to ask any suitable person. especially if prominent, to speak a: the synagogue services, which were more like our prayer meetings or Sunday school than our, more formal church services.

What He Taught Them. "The kingdom of heaven is at hand, the new dawn, the new helps, the new opportunities, the new powers, new mo-

Therefore "repent ye." turn from came after sunset (1) because the your sins, forsake them, for every heat of the day would have been too How do bees dispose of their honey? motive and aid for repentance has distressing to the sick: (2) because What game do the waves play? come to you, like the spring sun and they did not wish to violate the sacred Bhowers after the winter
"Believe the Gospel." the Good rest of the Sabbath day. At sunset

What soup would cannibals prefer?

News. Believe that God has sent his themselves free to act.

broth of a boy.

Son. Believe that he brings offers of "He healed many that the bear of them says Marting the bear of th pardon Believe that your heavenly All of them, says Matthew. He laid Father longs to forgive you, and welcome you to his love, his home, his did on the mother-in-law of Peter

22. They were astonished at his correction The correction of the c What is a muff? Something that
22. They were astonished at his
22. They were astonished at his
23. They were astonished at his
24. They were astonished at his
25. They were astonished at his
26. The novelty—and force of degrees of disease. "Cast out many
the states dan with the shock of a sudden blow the more noticeable on account of the the more noticeable on account of the Why is a pig in the kitchen like a authority, and not as the scribes." they were more difficult of cure. who were mere interpreters; who IV. The Paradise of Endless Light.

dwelt-on forms, incidentals, and de —The Heart of the Lesson. We have who are troublesome visitors like tails, and not on principles; who is this lesson the principles through the distributions argued and quoted, but did not know, which the individual seed and the Note that all good teaching and preaching must have something of this quality of authority which char God Almighty is the light thereof, acterized the teaching of Jesus. It must be the fruit of experience and

knowledge. III., The Paradise of Good Deeds -Vs. 23-34.

short blast of the whistle is a signal The Demoniac Restored.-Vs. 23 his message to their own hearts, and paint a rich managany blown.

In permish fed the, dog again, and beor three coats, each thoroughly dried blasts of the whistle are a signal to 28, 23, "And." R. V. adds, "straight then preach the Gospel to all the guiled it into following the march and afterward varnished and rubbed throw off the brakes. Three long way," "immediately" after Lesus world.

And by and by the monkey jumped down, will make a good, durable air blasts of the whistle are a single that closed his address, or interrupting it.

The miracles of Jesus were the down, will make a good, durable air the train has parted.

Three short "Three n the dog's back and rode along.

The monkey rode the whole face. Scrap iron corners and cross the train has parted. Three short "There was in their synagogue." proofs of his mission from God and blasts of the whistle when the train coming upon the audience to hear showed that he was the promised Research. The monkey rode the whole headed, hand-made nulls, add to the is standing are a signal that the train and see, doubtless in one of his quiet deemer and King, the one we all needs will back. Two long, followed by periods, which are common in such two short blasts of the whistle are a cases.—A man with an unclean spir were as natural to him as acts of will signal to the flagman to go back and it." A box of this sort may be put to protect the rear of the train. A succlean spirit: that is, a man under the yound natural law, but are natural to
cession of short blasts of the whistle influence of an unclean spirit; just Christ, as the power of will over nais an alarm for persons or cattle on as we say, a man "in" drink, or, more
the track and calls the attention of the autention of the street and calls the attention of the street and calls the attention of the street and calls the street and calls the attention of the street and calls the stre the track and calls the attention of pleasantly, a man "in" love. For the 'A's all the great results of civilization time being the man is absorbed, as it are produced by the personal will of were, in love or in drink. So the de men acting upon the laws of nature, moniac was absorbed, as it were, into not breaking them nor changing It seems almost, impossible that the demon, and was completely under them; so miracles are the personal there should be a plant that flowers its power, or, as we may say, within will of God acting through Christ, and naturally outdoors in the depth of its power. This was usually connect through God's special disciples upon winter. But it is a fact, says Country ed with disease, especially with in the laws of nature, doing what man' Life in America. The Christmas rose dulgence in sensual lusts. answers this description. From the possession does not imply that the presence of a divine person and als of October until February its victim was the worst of men, yet at authorized agents. A miracle is simacross) may be gathered at almost yielded to the tempter, as Faust to er the same quality of action, though any time, and even when the ground Maphistophies; for the soul is a cas weathy greater in degree, that we do

rose is producing its flowers. We do permission from within.

plant, that is growing undermeath.

The flowers are of a dazzling whiteness when young, but become faintly

the unclean spirit representing the the spirit and the work of the Gospel, whole body of evil spirits) "to do with the principles of which he had been tinged with pink after about a week. Why do you interfere with teaching. thee." Why do you interfere with us? "Art thou come to destroy us?" We have in America two kinds of Or it may be rendered equally as a writes Frank Chapman in the Cen- destroy us.

that it does not encourage the advances of the avian psychologist. Invasions of its strongholds on remote and drink, and grow rich by vice vasions of its stronghoids on remote hake islets in Manitoba and in No. peace. You churches and ministers the best method of keeping the Sablake islets in Manitoba and in No. peace. You churches and ministers the best method of keeping the Sablake islets in Manitoba and reformers attend to your own bath. Let us keep it as Christ kept and reformers attend to your own bath. vada-have resulted-in their complete enough to spread a wing; and success

Look to Your Own Life.

The Christian's Goal.

There is true wisdom in the "recipe. The Incarnation, with its sublime for having good neighbors—Be one!" sequel of the Cross and the Rising. When we complain of any fault in 'at once reveals the heart of the Eter-Take a visiting or playing card and those round us, blaming them contin- nal and the sacredness of this human end down the ends as represented in ually for being cross, indifferent, self-nature of ours which the Lord came the accompanying diagram. Ask any ish, rude, unfair, or bad-tempered, it not to destroy but to restore and giorfone to try it and blow it over. This is always well to see to it that our fy. In the very act of telling us of reems easy enough, but it may be own conduct shall be invariably cheertried for hours without success. It is ful, sympathetic, unselfish, courteous, He tells us that we were made for to be done, however, by blowing fair and good-tempered. Otherwisestrange as it may seem—they may be Christ of Bethlehem. our justified in complaining of us, too! | goal can be magnificently attained.

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the Sahbath ended; and so they felt Housekeeper's Trick. "He healed many that were sick." woman who has several low, nar

row cots which she uses for couches has fitted each with a deep, very full flounce, which she has sewed on to the mattress, finishing it with a neat band. The flounce extends over the edges of tile of inches. Over the top is thrown with the shock of a sudden blow the more noticeable on account of the cover of the same material as the "For he taught them as one that had violence they displayed, and because flounce plainly nemined. This falls over cover of the same material as the the flounce three or four inches at sides and ends. The cover is removed when the cot is used for a bed.

One couch of the kind is in a room papered with green and finished with a world shall become full of the light white picture molding and white paint. The couch is covered with rich, rather of the City of God, where "the Lord deep Turkey red denim. A chair near the light being the source of all powit has cushions of the same fabric. A er, life, warmth, comfort, beauty, in couch in another rooms is covered sim Harly with flowered cretonue.

Great care has to be exercised in the

hot one takes all the life out of the silk

and renders it dult and instreless. It is, of course, superfluous to add that

allk must never be ironed on the right

procedure is the same as for silk until

the cleansing process is reached. For

the woolen skirt five cents' worth of

soap bark is steeped in a quart of water

and the water is then strained into enough clean, warm-not hot-water to wash the material. It is washed just

the same as are clothes, rubbed on the

board to remove spots, thoroughly

rinsed in lukewarm water and last of

all blued before being hung up to dry

Much labor will be saved by hanging

it carefully and smoothing out all th

wrinkles as it hangs. It is removed from the line when almost dry, rolled

up and left to stand for a while before

ironing. Here again the iron must no be too hot, though it may be hotter

than for silk. And the goods must be

tropad on the wrong side. A skirt ren

good as new Sometimes it is advis

able to put a rag between the iron an

the cloth so that if the former is quite

being sourched. The material should

be ironed until it is almost dry and

should be have an without a crease of

wrinkle in it until it dries thoroughly.

- Brooklyn Eagle.

ho; the cloth will not be in danger

ovated in this way usually looks

≠ide.

With a woolen skirt my plan of

the moral world. Jesus brings the good news from heaven; and his followers are to take froming of silk. A too cool iron will not smooth-out the wrinkles, while a too

deemer and King, the one we all needs Or, more literally, "in" an un- are to us. They are something be-While the will cannot do: and thus proving the point the victim must have ply God's doing with his infinite pow is covered with snow the Christmas fle which Satan cannot enter without every hour when we exert our per sonel will amid the forces of nature "And he cried out," Luke says, I lift up a book, I turn on the water Innuary, because we never think of "with a loud voice."

from the water-works, and make a brushing of the snow to look at the "Let us alone." One word in the shower on my parched lawn or gar

Every mirac'e is a visible picture-before men of the character o God, of the nature of the Gospel, of pelicans, the white and the brown, statement of fact,-Thou art come to the loving-kindness of our Savior, of his power to help, of the wonders of writes Frank Chapman in the Century. Of the former, I can only say Let us alone is still the cry of wicks grace he can work in our hearts, of

vada-have resulted-in their complete descrition by every white pelican old husiness and let us alone. It. Men feel the need of exercise on husiness and let us alone. It was the Sabbath Let them instead of row "I know thee." As one belonging to the Sabbath Let them instead of row it. Men feel the need of exercise on the invisible world, he knew some ing or wheeling or golding, go about here is doubtless not to be looked for the livision was going on there. As doing good. Let them take long walk a part of the principality of cvil warre to visit the slot, the widew, and the ing against God and good, he was fatherless. And they will return aware of the massing of the divine home refreshed in body and in spirit

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Russian Sweethreads- Clean a good e of sweethereads and sout in col water for an hour. Place the saucepan, just cover with cold water and cook slowly for twesty misutes. Take up the meat, pour cold water over it and drain at once. Rub th sweethrerds with butter, season with pepper and salt and a few drops of intragou vinegar. Piace in a bet o bake for twenty-five minutes, besting with a thick brown sauce made as follows: Boil some herbs, a clove of garlic, and a small piece of celery in a half pint of stock. Pince a lump of butter in a saucepan, add a table-speciful of browned flour, let all he well mixed, add the stock and boil up Strain over the sweetbreads. Plac the sweethreads in the centre of disit, and pour the gravy round.

Cold Lobster Cutlets-Take all the meat from a medium sized ken lobster: carefully cleaning out the claws, and cut all into small pieces. Take away the coral, wash and dry if, and then pound in a mortar with one onnee of butter, and rub all through a half as sieve. Place in a stew pan half as nunce of butter with er four, and mix well over the fire, adding gradually a gill of water. Put in the coral, butter, seasoning of salt cayenne, and chopped paraley; min thereaghly and turn on a plate to publ Spread the mixture out evenly at a quarter of an inch depth. Have sindy some good aspic jelly, form the latster mixture in's cutlets, sarai cich with a little margin hotwer at and leave it to set. When que take a knife, dip it inte boil and with it cut each cutlet has playe. Pince a little sliced enquality of a T. ADC SO TO.

our ruin, and of coming to redeem us, God and for eternity. In Him, the

Maple Mousec-Boil one cupful of maple sugar or syrno until it strings. then pour slowly into the stilly beaten

yolks of ten eggs, beating constantly. Put into a double boiler and scald without bolling. Kemove from the fire and let it become cold, then stir It into one pint of whipped cream. Turn into the freezer, pack and freeze, Eidelweiss-Cream, one cup of butter

and add one cupful of powdered sugar, cream again; then add one-ball cupful of hot water, one cupful of flour sifted three times with two tenspooning of baking powder. Now fold for the stilly beaten whites of three eggs and add another cupful of finely sifted flour. Beason with almond. Fift day buttered cups one-third full and bake in a rather hot oven.