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MANCHESTER

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A DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. & S. M., assemble at Masonic Hell, Tuesday Evening after each full moon, AH visiting companions invited, MAT D. BLOSSER, T. I. M., C. W. Case, Recorder,

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101. O. E. S. meet at Masonic Hall, Friday is vening on or before full moon. Visiting in members are invited. Mrs. NOPHIA GLOVER, W. M. ELIZABETH FARRELL, Secretary.

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 626 L. O. T. M. M. meet at. Maccabee hall second and fourth Tuesday Evening of the month. Visiting ladies invited CAROLINE BRIEGEL, com-MER. JOHANNA SCHMID, Record Keeper, ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN

A meet at their hall over Hacussier's store on serond and fourth Tuesday evenings of such month.

E. H. WINT, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 5836 M. W. OF A. meet in Woodman hall the Second Friday evening in month. Visi ing neighbor welcome.

LEW IS WOLFF, V. C. D. A. DORALDSON, CIErk.

COMSTOCK POST-NO. 352. G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over fillilinger & Howler's atore Comrades invited G. B. SHERWOOD, Com. SAM SHERWOOD, Adjutant.

building, heard a noise about 2 o'clock and saw a man guarding his house, apparently believing it was that of Postmaster Atherbolt. Perry did not venture out. The explosion awakened a Mr. Turner in the hotel across the twee but he took the promotion of COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO 230, meets first and third Tuesday afternoon of month at hall over Hildinger & Bowler's store. Visiting members invited.

MAE HOXSIR, Pres. NETTIE TAYLOR. Secretary.

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The sugar beet crop in the Saginaw CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. valley promises to be one of the lars est on record, due to recent rains and the present warm weather. Nearly, 7,000 acres have been planted for the

Ice For Private Families,

What John Paul Said. After the great fight-in which John Paul Jones in the Bonhomme Richard made splinters and shreds of the British vessel Serapis, the English government generously decided that, though vanquished beyond a question, the captain of the lost vessel had behaved with becoming bravery and deserved promotion to the rank of com-

chep again I'll make him an admiral." Its Scientific Name. "Your husband is given to occasion al spells of despondency, is he?" said

dore.. John Paul Jones heard of

this promotion and its cause and said:

Well, by George, if I ever meet that

As Marion Packard was putting on Mer commencement gown to take part in the graduating exercises of the Ann Arbor high school, she received a mea 'Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling. "He has sege that her father, at Flushing, Mich., had suddenly died. She abandoned the commencement exercises

STABBED IN THE EYE WITH AN

UMBRELLA MAN DIES

IN AGONY,

ROBBED A POST OFFICE.

Woman's Story of the Fatal Row

A Fatal Quarrel.

Fred Dunkwuert, aged 19, was stab-

ed in the eye with an umbrella, and

died in agony in the Saginaw General hospital. The blow penetrated three inches into his brain. Fred Pagel,

aged 24, is held at the police station charged with assault and will be ac-cused of murder. Miss Lottle Symons,

who was with Dunkwuert at the time

of the assault, was also knocked down, and she brought about Pagel's arrest.

"The two men met in front of Ar-

belter hall. Fred was seeking Pagel because he had told lies about me and

we were determined to make him take

hem back. They talked back and forth

and finally Pagel lost his temper and struck Fred in the eye with an um-prella. I rushed forward and yelled

Coward, at Pagel. Then he hit me in the face and knocked me down, and took to his heels."

An effort to get an ante-mortem statement from Dunkwuert failed, as ne was in convulsions. He had refused,

however, to swear out a warrant against Pagel. All are well known

Money-and Stamps Taken.

way, but he took the precaution of

Why Hoffmann is Held.

rier to elemency, it is said, is the fact that Hoffmann never settled for the sums unlawfully taken, and as he had

never given a bond he is still consid-

ered a debtor to the people of the

Lost His Life Courteously.

the Estey Manufacturing Co., who lost his foot when run over at the Ann Ar-bor railroad crossing, in Owosso, Sat-

urday, died Sunday morning as the re

It develops that Posthimus lost his life through an act of courtesy. He was riding his blcycle on the west side of Michigan avenue, and on meeting a lady rode off the walk, slacking down

so that he was unable to cross safely in front of the train. The road is down grade, and he attempted to turn to one

Dynamited the Trout,

Because, as charged, they used dynamite to kill trout, and had done away

with probably thousands of the gam;

fish, spoiling the angling on Bear creek, near Manistee, Deputy State Game Warden Pietch, of Paw Paw, has

caused the arrest of Henry Cone aged

15, Henry Crouch and Charles Parsons,

all living in the same community.

Cone has been sent to the reform school, and the other two are to be tried late this month. It is alleged that wholesale 'dynamiting of trout streams has been in vogue in many northern Mehican streams are two May

northern Michigan streams since May

Has Not Declined.

Chairman Winship, of the Demo-cratic state committee; says: "I have received a letter from Mr. Ferris of a personal character and I do not feel

like giving its contents to the public Mr. Ferris has not, however declined

Mr. Ferris has not, however, declined the nomination. He merely discussed

his views on certain matters which do not necessarily affect his decision. Sec

retary Canfield and I expect to see him this week and go over the situa-

The Beet Crop.

local factory, which will pay out \$300, 000 for beets. Raisers this season will try to secure local labor. Heretefore

they have always imported Russians

from the west, who annually took away about \$50,000 in wages.

Canton Col Fenton, No. 27, I. O. O. F., of Flint, will compete in the prize drills at Toronto in September, at the

The body of Arthur Sena, colored drowned at Verona dam, Battle Creek

was found by boys a mile down the river, lodged in the branches of a tree

John Evaneson, a South Shore fire-man, was struck by a span of a bridge while leaning from the engine cab,

and was hurled into Peshekeme river

and caught the train for bome.

international cantonment.

was caught by the pilot.

John Posthumus, superintendent for

She says:

Looted-The Hoffmann Case.

How Metamora's Post Office Was

MICHIGAN

Mineral Lands Purchased

The Winthrop & Humboldt Copper property, comprising 1,200 acres of land near the Phoenix and Central mines in Keweenaw county, has been purchased by the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. from Fred. H. Begole, trus-tee, of Marquette. The consideration is not announced.

The mines were active for only few years about half a century ago and have never been fully tested. They are taken over by the Calumet & Hecla inferests in pursuance of a policy of as-similation adopted two years ago, since which time thousands of acres of mineral lands have been absorbed to be held to reserve and explored in fu-ture.

Claims He Was Robbed.

Wilford Chalmers, a Saginaw bust ness man, save he was robbed of \$428 while spending a few hours in Port Huron Friday. He made the acquaint-ance of Norman Griggs a few hours after arriving there, and after spend-ing the night with his new friend awoke to find himself without his money

Chalmers said nothing however, and the two men went to a saloon where Griggs ordered the drinks. While pay ing for the liquor it is said Griggs threw an old pocket plece belonging to Chalmers on the bar. The young man was arrested and will face a charge of larceny.

Missing Man.

Michael O'Brien, liquor dealer, for over thirty-five years a resident of Bay City, disappeared with his race horse a light Concord buggy...He had drinking heavily. Saturday the police received a telephone message from Freeland, Saginaw county, that O'Brien's horse had been found there in the woods.

The animal had broken, or been

driven, through barbed wire fences and through a swamp, and was in bad shape. Nothing has been seen or heard of O'Brien. The Metamora postoffice safe was blown open with nitro glycerine Monday. Three robbers got \$7 in cash and about \$250 in stamps. Ed. Perry. whose home is back of the postoffice

Sensation Promised.

trial in the October term of the federal court, on the charge of sending threat ening letters through the mails to former Senator James Flood, of Hart. His attorneys, the Turner brothers, of Muskegon, say there will be a thor-ough ciring of Hari's social matters when the case comes to trial. Scandal that has been common village talk for years will be brought up.

way, but he took the precaution of awakening the landlord before investigating. They went after Postmaster Alterholt, and by the time they reached the postoffice the robbers had fied The glass front of the building was blown out and the plastering was badly wrecked. The Annual Encampment, Col. Russell B. Harrison, son of the late President Harrison, in Grand-Rap ids on law business, spoke of the great military camp the government is es-tablishing near Indianapolis, to be known as Fort Ben Harrison. This is According to a prominent state official, friends of John T. Hoffmann, former coroner of Wayne county, will have much difficulty in securing his rehe place where the Michigan troops will camp for ten days in August. There are 2,000 acres in the present grounds and the government contem-plates buying 4,000 acres more. lease from Jackson. An important bar-

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

Detroit's tax rate for the next fiscal year will be \$14.72 per \$1,000, as compared with \$14.70 last year. The recent rains have insured a fin

crop of huckleberries and all kinds of fruit in Northern Michigan. H. A. Tilley, of Jackson, formerly sult of internal injuries. He was 46 years of age, and is survived by a widow and four children. well-to-do. has become insane through

financial reverses and is in the Kala-mazoo asylum. The body of William Larsen, the 15year-old pupil of the Michigan School for the Blind who was drowned in Grand River, was found-several miles down the stream.

Lafayette Stockwell, aged 50, left his home at Collegeville Monday morn-

family is worried.

weeping. When he struck she threw dish of butter in his face.

valued at \$2,500, was entirely de Hancock's Chinese laundry has had

number of proprietors in recent years, all of whom, to avoid the trou ble and expense of procuring a new sign, adopt the name "John Henry." For the second time within a few vears the entire plant of the Three Rivers creamery burned to the ground

Fire communicated from the boiler to the woodwork, Nothing was saved. Mrs. J. Alexander Dowle in an interview in Muskegon says that she does not believe her husband is as sick as he seems to believe. She expects him to join herself and their son, Glad-stone, at Ben Mac Dhui in a few days.

His mind temporarily unbalanced, it is claimed, by excessive cigarette amoking, Wade Reed, of Swartz Creek, attempted to give a circus ring per formance there with his horse an uggy. He was arrested and fined \$15. He is 22 years of age. Bert Truran dropped dead in Hart-

a case to take him to the surface He was leader in the Methodist church choir and one of the most prominent Englishmen in the county. He leaves a widow and five children. Beginning with the first Sunday in

July the churches in Coldwater will discontinue for the summer the Sunday evening services and will hold a joint service in the city park at 5 p. m. each Sunday. The Y. M. C. A. will suspend its 4 o'clock meeting and join in with the others.

The board of state auditors has made an allowance of \$48,000 for rebuilding the wagon shop recently destroyed by fire at Jackson prison.

resignation as cashier of the Jackson large number of searching parties City bank, with which he has been en have been scouring the woods along gaged for 26 years, since he was 17

Flower Day was observed at Jackson prison Sunday with elaborate services. An address of welcome was given by a long term Detroit man, whose name

THE NEW MATIONAL BANNER ACCORDING TO THE BEEF TRUST



DEATH CALLS GOV. PATTISO!

OHIO EXECUTIVE PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY AT MILFORD.

Joined the Army in 1864, at Age of Sixteen. Studied Law and Held Public Offices.

Cincinnati.-John M. Pattison, governor of Ohio, died at his home in Milford, a suburb of this city, at 4:20 o'clock Monday afternoon. He passed good night and there was no report of any serious change during the day. Sensations are promised when Frank During the afternoon the news from Rollins, the alleged "Black Hand" man his home was considered favorable and in the Muskegon jail, is brought to the announcement of death came without warning.

John M. Pattison, boy soldier, law-

yer, state legislator, member of con-gress and governor of Ohio, was a native of Clermont county, Ohio, the same county where he retained his home during his entire life. Born June 13, 1847, he enlisted as a volunteer in the United States army when but 16 years of age, in 1864, and entered col- for Fremont for president. They enlege immediately after being mustered out, graduating at the Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., the class of 1869, having been a college mate of United States Senator James B. Foraker. He was admitted to the bar in 1872 and elected to the lower house of the Ohio legislature in 1873. His home in Clermont county is just outside the limits of Cincinnati, where he located his law office and from 187 to 1876 he was the attorney for the ommittee of safety at Cincinnati. "He became a member of the Ohio senate in 1890, and was elected to the Fifty-

second congress.

For the past 15 years he has been president of the Union Central Life Insurance company, having been vice president and general manager during the previous ten years.

AGREE ON MEAT INSPECTION

President and Speaker Cannon Modify Terms of Amendments to Secure Satisfactory Law.

Washington.-The basis of a complete agreement on the meat inspection work. He has not returned and the velt and the house committee on agrifamily is worried,
Simon Tuchman, of Grand Rapids
of his bill for divorce says he is tired
of doing the family washing and
When he struck she threw

Culture was arrived at Cannon representation of the committee in this instance.

The bill will authorize an annual ap-The home in Mason of Asa I. Bar. cost of inspection and will contain no ber, president of the Ingham County Provision for the levy of an assess-farmers' Mutual Insurance Co., and ment to make up any deficiency in the amount available for this work, as suggested by Mr. Cowan, representing the Texas cattle growers, and later urged by the president.

The court review provision will not be contained in the measure. The words "in the judgment of the secretary of agriculture," will not be inserted.

There is to be no date on the label of the packing of meat food product The language which gives inspectors the right to the packing plants at all times is amplified by the words, Whether the same be in operation of

Asks Justice for Dreyfus. Paris.—The palace of justice was rowded Monday at the opening of the supreme court's public hearings of the Dreyfus case. Maitre Mornard argued against a further trial saving that many of the witnesses were dead or had disappeared. Drevfus, he added ee, while waiting for did not ask for damages. He only desired the vindication of his honor as

Fifty Horses Cremated. St. Louis.-Two early morning fires Sunday did damage estimated at \$105,-000- by completely gutting a five-story office building and burning a large liv

Lost in the Woods. Calumet, Mich.-Justice of the Peace re at Jackson prison.

Blythe, of Mass City, has been lost in meeting Menday the creditors of the death of Maximo Comez was celebrated by the community of the state of the late C. J. Devlin adjourned a Sunday by pacing a communication.

> Fire Steel river. Iowa Lowlands Submerged. Council Bluffs, Ia.-Lowlands alon the Iowa side of the Missouri river

submerged.

BIRTHDAY OF G. O. P.

Republicans Gather at Philadelphia to Celebrate Semi-Centennial of First Convention.

Philadelphia.—In the same assembly room in Musical Fund hall where, on June 17, 1856, the Republican party opened its first national convention which camed Fremont and Dayton as its presidential ticket, there gathered Sunday hundreds of Republicans from different sections of the country to commemorate the event. It was the opening meeting of the four days' celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Republican party under the auspices of the National Republican league.

The old hall, which has changed litwithin its walls, was crowded with enthus astic Republicans who cheered every time the name of any of the Republican presidents was mentioned.

Among those who participated in the exercises were 152 men who had voted tered the hall in a body and were assigned seats in the front part of the auditorium. The appearance of the old men, some of whom could hardly walk. was the occasion of long and enthusiastic applause. In the ranks of the 152 was a delegate who proposed the name but as the Illinois man-was not well known the nomination went to Dayton. The delegates from Texas, Hilnois, Missouri and Arkansas to convention attended in a body and many other delegates were distributed about the hall. -

GREAT CHESS MASTER DEAD

Harry Pillsbury Expires of Apoplexy -Had Taken Many Prizes in Tournaments.

cember 5, 1872, at Somerville, Mass., who is guilty and a like sum against where the body will be taken, the funeral to be held there next Tuesday. chess when he was 15 years old at the ard Oil company and the railsoad Deschapelles chess club in Boston. His company and their officials to be asfirst notable victory was a score of five to four in a match with John F. Barry infractions of the law. of Boston in 1891. In 1893 he won the 1895 von first prize at the Hastings strongest players of the world. This victory quartette of the then most famous players named to compete at St. Pe tersburg-Lasker, Steinitz Tchtgoriz and Pillsbury. His score with the world champion, Lasker, was 31/2 to 21/2. In 1897 Pillabury won from Showalter the American chess champion ship, which he confirmed by a second match with Showalter in 1898. In all Pilisbury played in 14 international chess tournaments and was a prize winner in all except at Cambridge Springs, Pa., in 1904, when he was ill Pillsbury showed his chess genius no alone by match and tournament play. At blindfold chess it is said his record has never been equalled. At Moscow he played 22 games without sight of the lasards, and at Philadelphia games, which feat he repeated at VI-

Report on Cananca Trouble. Washington in a letter nied with

he state department and dated at Cananca, Mex., June 11, W. C. Greene president of the copper company at whose mines in Cananea the rioting occurred early this month, charges that igitators from the Western Federation the insane at Kankakee has voted a the insane at ixanson. Land severely bruised. Mr. Brown such the Maxisans, and tells how he was secretary-treasurer of the institution, the knee, and it is thought he also sus warned of the plot to dynamite the who was charged with the appropriabank and to inaugurate a revolution tion of interest fands a cruing to against President Diaz.

Devlin Creditors Mcet. Topeka, Kan -- After a protractor

ed to meet in Topeka on July 18 with- tive tablet on the house in which he out having arrived at a decision re- died. Addresses eulogistic of Gen. Gogarding ultimate settlement. mez were made by leaders of all parties

Bury President's Uncle.

Sayville, L. I.—The funeral service for the late Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle is suppressed, and a response by Mrs. north and south of this point were inof the president was held Monday at
Jentie Wilcox, state organizer W. C. undated Monday. A considerable acreis suppressed, and a response by Mrs. north and south of this point were inof the president was held Monday at
Jentie Wilcox, state organizer W. C.
undated Monday. A considerable acrehis summer home, Lotus Lake. Rev.
A. D. Over 700 bouquets were preage of growing grain crops has been
J. H. Prescott, of St. Annes Protestant

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This summer home, Lotus Lake. Rev.

This summer home Episcopal church officiated.

TO SUE IN REBATE CASES WASHINGTON

AND RAIL MEN ORDERED.

Admissions of Concessions to Stand ard Is Cause Millions in Fines Faced.

Cleveland. - Instructions have been given at Washington to begin criminal proceedings against the Lake Shore ailroad, George J. Grammer, vice president of the New York Central lines west of Buffalo, the Standard Oil company, and whatever other officers may be shown to have been implicated in the payment and receipt of rebates which were disclosed in the interstate commerce commission hearing here l'hūrsday.

The contemplated proceedings may

ouement of the commission's session. started for Chicago with a view to preparing the cases for presentation o the federal grand jury there. His will be possible to proceed also against the officials of the Lake Shore for a violation of the injunctions more than three years ago and repurpose to proceed under both the infunctions and the Elkins amendment to the interstate commerce act.

This decision is the result of testimony given before the commission that from 1903 to January, 1906, the Lake Shore paid rebates to the Standard Oil izing the bonding and construction of company, in the form of remitted charges for storage of oil. The evitle since the first convention was held charges for storage of oil. The evidence showed that this was done directly by the authority of G. J. Grammer, and was discontinued by his express authority.

Auditor Marcus C. Tully, of the Lake-Shore, reluctantly told the com-mission that it had been the practice of Edgar Bogardus to give his bills for storage to the general agent at Chicago, who would forward the counts to the auditor at Cleveland who in turn would give the Chicago office credit for the amount without receiving the money from the Standard Oil company. The sum thus reof Abraham Lincoln for vice president, bated amounted to about \$500 a month ness.

The federal grand jury will be asked the Lake Shore for paying these rebates. Under the law both the railroad company and the official can be fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$29,000 for each offense___and similar treatment can be given the Standard Oil company and the officials of that corporation who - may -ne shown to have been guilty of solicit-Philadelphia. - Harry Nelson Pills-

ing the payment of the rebates. The maximum fines that could be the rudiments of is possible, therefore for the Stand.

New York city tournament with a total sion's attorney finds that he can pro- house conference. courts, and he is now certain that tournament against many of the this is possible, a charge of contempt logically made him one of the volve a punishment by both fine and imprisonment.

The testimony in the case was so d clear that the commis sioners falt that they could not ignore
it. After communication with Wash
ington it was determined to institute

receas of parliament June 28 and that all the criminal proceedings possible is majesty and the royal family will immediately thereafter leave on a them vigorously. The instructions them vigorously. The instructions are to leave no stone unturned in the attempt to bring the suspects to the fullest justice.

Gets Rig Lean in France.

New York.—Kuhn, Loeb & Co., The group of toil as an outcome of bankers, announced Monday that they have purchased from the Pennsylvania Railroad company 250,000,000 francs Pennsylvania company 12-15. year 334 French franc loan of 1906, guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Pennsylvania Railroad company. The entire loan has been placed by Kuhn, grems and the terror of impending Poenstire loan has been placed by Kuhn, grems and the sufferings of the peansangle.

Losh & Co., with a French group. No Bill in Asylum Case.

Kankakee, Ill.-The grand jury investigating conditions alleged to have existed and now to exist in connection with the eastern Hilneds asylum for Camden, were thrown from the east money belonging to the asylum.

Tablet 4: Gomez.

fravana -- The antiversary of the

Dinner to Ellen Terry London.-A dinner was given Sunday night in honor of Ellen Terry. of the president was held Monday at Winston Churchill during the course of a eulogy of Miss Terry's genius said he considered it a great loss that Great

Britain had no national theater.

NOT A VOTE AGAINST THE MEAT INSPECTION BILL WAS

CAST. ONE CANAL AUTHORIZED.

Some of the Things Congress is Doing Before Adjournment Comes Told

The Meat Bill.

Briefly,

Upon motion of Rep. Wadsworth, chairman of the committee on agriculinclude Edgar Bogardus, traffic man-ager of the Standard Oil company at Chicago, and other officers of the Lake division in the adoption of the meat fin-shore at Chicago and Cleveland. spection report and it has been sent This, together with the complete to the senate for conference. These pack-down of the Standard Oil com- amendments incorporate many of the pany, when it was given the eagerly suggestions made by President Roose-sought opportunity to make a defense velt. The most important of the propefore the commission, was the de visions are those which will authorize \$3,000,0000 annually for the cost of in-Acting under instructions from the commission, Attorney J. Marchand the words "in his judgment," referring the words "in his judgment," referring to the secretary of agriculture, are eliminated. The section waiving the civil service law for one year will be to the federal grand jury there. His stricken out. No date will be required on the tins and provision is made that the packing plants shall be open for further ordered to ascertain whether it inspection day and night, whether in operation or not.

\$50,000 For President

The house committee on appropriastraining the railroads from paying re-bates on any kind of traffic. It is the purpose to proceed under both the in-purpose to proceed under both the inthe traveling expenses of the presiden of the United States and such guests as he may invite.

Senate Authorizes Canal.

The senate has passed a bill authorobtained recent notoriety through a suit started in Cleveland alleging fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of stock. It is designed to operate the boats by means of electricity, with so-called "electric mules." Minority oppo-sition was offered on the ground that government ownership of canals is as nuch paternalism as government ownership of railroads.

Cromwell's Defi.

William Nelson Cromwell refused to answer questions which involved con-fidential relations with his client, the New Panama Canal Co., before the senate canal committee. The commitbated amounted to about \$500 a month tee ruled that he should answer them.

and is said to have been sufficient to The wilness crimity read from a brief drive other oil dealers out or bust prepared statement that the subject under discussion was derived in the course of his professional employment. to indict Vice President Grammer-and The committee gave the witness an other opportunity to answer them and then adjourned.

The Critical Point.

The rate bill conferees met-on Sat urday, their session exciting more in-terest than any previous one because of the circumstantial reports that they have reached the critical point for the legislation and that the railroad interests have shown unexpected power in bury, the chess master, died here Sunday of apoplexy after an illness of many months. Pilisbury was born December 5 1872 at Somerville Manual against each of its officers comber 5 1872 at Somerville Manual Comber 5 1872 at Som who is guilty and a like sum against ment there is fighting for proposals to the Standard Off company and against weaken the bill, and that the advocach of its officials found guilty. It senate bill are on the defensive, it requires a majority of the conferees or behalf of each house to adopt a report.

The report is that Representatives sessed several millions of dollars for Hepburn and Sherman and Senator infractions of the law.

In addition to this, if the commission's attorney finds that he can proof seven out of a possible nine, and in ceed under the injunctions of the said to stand with them. Senator Cul lom holds the deciding vote. stands firmly on all propositions with Senator Tillman and Representative of court might be pressed and in-Richardson the conference will be volve a punishment by both fine and evenly divided and a report will be delayed indefinitely.

More Bloodshed Coming.

the imperial yacht Standard, which is being fitted out for the purpose. Buch a decision seems to tempt fate_for if it is executed it will be al-most certain to be the signal for an im-

entire loan has been placed by Kuhn, grems" and the sufferings of the antry and workmen reign, parliament must continue to work—until it has achieved "a land of freedom" or exhausted all means to this end.

> While breaking a vicious horse, A and severely bruised. Mr. Brown suffored a fracture of his right leg below Burroughs was severely hurt about the head.

Let the poet hitch his wagen to a star; the really wise man anchors his

rship to the earth

More than 1,000,000 imprigrants will have entered the United States at New York during the fiscal year just closing if the present rate continues up to June 20, breaking all previous records. An endowment of \$100,000 has been made to the Western Reserve unity, Cleveland, by Samuel Mathbear the name of the John Hay es ment, after his brother-in-law, secretary of state. Gifts totalia during the past year.

es."-Chicago Tribuna Happy is that happy makes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1906.

Women and Business:

the world with what is called finished spicuously plain young man. educations, who cannot even give a He had always worked hard and re-ceived the minimum compensation proper recipe for money, to say noth-therefor. As a boy he did the meavy ing of drawing a promissory note, a end of the chores and his brother got draft or a bill, or understanding the the holidays and the praise. As a significance and importance of busi-youth he did the hurd studying and all ness contracts. Such a woman, writes ways remained at the foot O S. Marden, in Success Magazine, classes waile other fellows walked away presented a check for payment to the paying teller of her bank. He passed it back to her with the request that there were the store and when she be kind enough to indorse it. The body else got it. lady wrote on the back of the check, liomer did not complain, however, "I have done busines with this bank but prodded on, living out the law of his for many years, and I believe it to be being." He never was jealous of those who, were advanced over him. In fact all right. Mrs. James B. Brown. An- he rejoiced in their good fortune. To other society woman in New York be sure he grieved at times that one of presented a check for payment at the the gifts of the gods were his, but he be signed," she responded. "What an not at all brilliant, but he was as steady awful lot of red tape there is about and reliable as a plow-horse and his for her in a bank and gave her a no matter how long it took. went to the bank and told the teller because she still had a lot of checks bitious. left in her book. She knew so little about business that she thought that hardships and disappointment brought she could keep drawing any amount one great joy and light to Homer's life. until the checks were all gone. This It was a woman, of course, and her sounds ridiculous and almost incredisounds ridiculous and almost incredi-starved lad a glimpse into a new and ble, yet the very girl who laughs at it marvelous world. He never ceased to may make even more absurd blunders. wonder that she crowned him with her Many an accomplished woman, when favors-he who ever had been given a pen and asked to sign an im- stander in all the joys and softer side. portant document drawn up by an at- of life. torney or a-long-headed business man, will sign it without reading it or even asking to be informed of its contents, only to learn afterwards by disastrous strengous for him to make at her most results that she has signed away her simple suggestion. Because she loved property and turned herself out of society he plunged into the gayties home. Only a short time ago I read the town, where he cut a most sorry figof a lady who had won a suit involving ure, as he was only too painfully conabout \$20,000. New evidence, however, was brought forward, which caused the waiks of life he assayed. Because she court immediately to reverse its decis- approved of religion he smothered his on. It was proved that the lady had convictions and haunted the church of sworn falsely. She was perfectly inno- her denomination, studying its cent of any such intention, but she had with desperate-earnestness and blindly sworn that she had never signed her accepting its code. He even attempted sworn that she had never signed her name to a certain document. The doc-name to a certain document. The doc-bone study circle where after a hard cause she knows she has sacrificed it. ument was produced, and, to her utter day's work he sternly kept himself astonishment, she saw her signature awake. affixed to it. She acknowledged at And the woman, -Well, she was a

Jersey one day lately with two men shrewdly realized that with him she on the front seat and two women and would be absolutely queen. a beautiful cocker spaniel in the tonman who was driving the machine to reservation? And who shall say that the German waiter. "Valt a minute" still abide in her imagination? replied that functionary, and he dis
Be all that as it may the four He made more out of that order than times a day. Lis employer had for the other drinks, Not so bad to be a waiter sometimes. a miser's

me contents of the papers.

Popular G. A. R. Charm. Three veterans, hale and hearty de- lovers are. It was enough for him to of a quitts/ayat-home life. Accordspite their thin hair and their white know that she was his. He could wait, ing to the Navaje code they beards, were lunching together. "Do He had been compelled to want for "dead ones." From the Navaje. you see this?" said the first, and he everything ever since he was born and held his watch cherm—a ball of dul he had learned the lesson of patience. metal set in a square of gold. "Do you Fnow what that is? This is the bullet momen like to be sought ardent; and impatiently but how was he to know they took from my left arm it Bull Fun. The second veteran displayed ever known? his charm--a metal ball set in a gold cross. "This," said be "is the bullet While he waited and toiled patiently, they took out of my leg at Gettysburg.", seeuge in his happiness, the He sighed. "The built they took out," He siglied. "The builet they took out, and poor plodding Homer was forgot-be said, "but not the limp." The third the Link how it all happened has been Acteran's charm was a bullet set in a forgotten in the chronicles of the town. ring of brilliants," "Out of my head,"

on bacon with or without eggs, he swept everything before him? How plains and in the forest throws savery been filed and unbetroined, smiled suggestion from the pages of property upon him? Nay, the dullest imaginaetory and history so numerous in the tion can see all that.

And he is there to increase and multi- not well know that there never could aly, and he is doing so year by be any other woman in his simple hon-

A COMMONPLACE MAN.

Homer Dent was a very plain sort of The months sped and strange reports a person. He had been a very plain sort of a boy and an extendingly plain sort of Thousands of girls are sent out that a youth and now he was a most con-

He had always worked hard and re-

bank, and the teller told her that it laid it all to some defect in his characters was not signed. 'Oh, do they have to ter. To be sure he was a triffe slow and awful lot of red tape there is about the banking business." I know of a and teachers had known, that when he lady whose husband made a deposit was given a task it was sure to be done check hook so that she could pay her high places were for those with more hills without annoying him. One day spectacular qualities and nobody ever she received a notice from the bank really thought of Homer when they that her account was overdrawn. She were to be filled. Truth be told Homer never thought of going after them himself. In fact Homer never pushed himthat there must be a mistake about it, self. Folks said he was not am-

But the years with all their toil and dainty, feminine ways gave the love-

The result, is easy to guess. He be came her abject and devoted slave. Her Hightest wish was law and there was no sacrifice too great, no endeavor too scious and where he became the but: of the clever ones, as he was in all the

cace that the signature was hers, al- daughter of Eve, and having failed to atthough she had just sworn that she tract any very big fish and having ar-had never signed the paper in quest rived at the period of a maiden's life tion. It appeared that, during her has when she begins to realize that it is time Lon. It appeared that the terrible conse-band's lifetime, whenever papers were to cast an anchor to the windward, she and he realized all the terrible conse-signed, he told her where to write her or devoid of charms, but she had set her any dawn he threw his meager ward-neme, and she did as she was told. neme, and she did as she was told, standard rather high and the knight of without having the slightest idea of her dreams had not appeared. Besides she was a young woman of discrimina- stating he was going away to be rion and she saw below the Some Dogs Are Lucky. place exterior of this simple hearted A big touring car rolled up to the man, the true gold of his unselfish charentrance of a roadside "hotel" over in acter. She appreciated this and she

But, ah, ye daughters of Eve, whenneau. Offe of the men ordered some ever did reason govern your hearts and neau. Offe of the men ordered some your desires? Whenever did not and affect when does not and will not the gay refreshing themselves, relates the New cavaller fire your hearts and imagina-York Press, the spaniel made it known tions and make the plain sturdy plowthat he also was thirsty. "He wants boy seem commonplace and impossible; a_drink," cooled one of the women. And who shall say that the fair Agnes Well, how about it?" remarked the did not accept Homer with a mental

emerged carrying a tin drink shaker of surrender which so filled him with one of the women opened her purse and thanksgiving every time he of this: and anyone as had as this ing homesmade bread, wholesome cakes and handed the waiter a half dollar, thought of it, which was somethousand is hopeiess. Wold in their language

> gan to lay aside money with more than tribal name is that the Navajo, their - -- day when Agnes should come to his sion so called them on account arms. He was not impatient, as most their distaste for warrare, and love that, this being the only woman be had

Well, it was the same old story, came along, smiled upon his mistress However, one T. Seymour Esterly ap-

neared on the social horizon of the town with more fine clothes than the John-From sanguine San Francisco comes nies ever had seen and with an autoword of a common diet of bacon and mobile and a debonair air and much supercitiousness. He was fiere, he announced, for rest and recreation after a supercitiousness the was fiere, he announced, for rest and recreation after a strenuous season on the stock market in Wall street. Need it be recorded how farmies have marened on the same ra- Liammas courted him and papas gave tions, bringing relief to friends and him little dinners at the crob, how trouble to fees. The frying of the direh, little and societies strove for the as an essential incident of life on the homorel guest—and how the maidens,

Then one day the town was startled An Oklaholina interference the Agness had closed with T. Seymour question whether men of the European (steely by need apostability magner. question whether men of the European istory in hors; spectacular manner. Then the merchant remembered that it gives me a great deal of satisfaction race saw that country before John leaving a cramatic note to Homer that he had left out a comma on his sign; to see a young man select a lot or Rmith landed at Jamestown. Doubtiess they did not since be soto did not some the soto did not some and Coranado hardly refer east. But the white man has been making up for lost time by getting into the garden patch of America. with both feet, and to the number of maiden who could appreciate his good nearly 1,000,000 in the last 16 years, and true qualities. As though she did

me regarding the eloping couple. The inal one was that the Mr. T. Seymou: Esterly was a common adventurer-in fact valet of a distinguished member of the stock exchange who while taking a abroad had left his establishment in the hands of his valet. And the valet with the curb off had started out in search of adventure with his employer's automobile and clothes and had suc-ceede in inflaming the imagination of the ambitions country helle and inducing her to elope him. And sadder than all it was whispered that he had not married be all and that she was living in miserable quarters the very creature of his whims

mortal agony he suffered, but he made no sign and plodded on as he ever had. And one day many, many months after the catastrophe there came to him a letter—oh such a pathetic and hopeless and tear-stained letter from the lady of his dreams. The end had come. friends, money or hope. Her own people, and an attic for ventilation over go out of the world without letting the house. Homer know how keenly she appreciated her mistake and how much better kitchen. There is ample room for

future," she wrote. "But I want you o know your own worth which you always, have underestimated and discred-People in this world are taken on their own own good that you are better success would open to you it only you eggs in stock. demand it-and all women would lie at your feet if you would command instead of beg. This is the only reparation P can make-to awaken you to your own possibilities. It is a poor one, but believe me it is attempted in all sincerity and with all the love which woman can feel toward man-a And it should have all the weight of a oice from the grave-because next Monday I wid be numbered with the

Long and prayerfully did Homer Dent struggle with this letter. It rekindled all the passion of his first and only love gray dawn he threw his meager ward-robe into a trunk and wrote a letter to his employer resigning-his position ed and would not return.

Later he drew his money from the savings bank and boarded a train for the city praying he would arrive in

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INDIANS CALLED MOQUIS.

the Hopi Riple Came to Be Designated by Objectionable Name.

means dead, and the accepted theory Always fru call and saving he now be- of its first application to them as a varice against the blissful long-time enemy in a spirit of dericountry entirely surrounds the Honi. the early traders and settlers acquired the worll Moki before ever seeing the Hopi, and from the trader it easily passed without question to the government representatives, so it now stands as the official appellation in the Indian department. But ask a Hopi if is a Mogni-bis quick resentment will convincing enough.

The Important Comma.

A Philadelphia business man thinks has an exceed axis bright office and nothing pleases him better he Philadelphia-Telegraph, than to relation he acquired the documestee's

A short time as the pairing in his and pies, and there are tin boxes for shen window a notice which read as holding them after they are baked. I toliows: "Boy witted about 14 years," am well aware that there are women propossessing in his appearance, came rangements or to follow them up, but read, the notice.

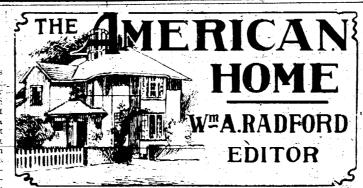
o have the position, my boy!" asked enabashed youth.

can promise to keep it for the full

Parental Self-Sacrifice. "George," said Mrs. Ferguson,

know it is early in the evening yet. but would you mind lying down on

the lounge and taking a nap?"
"What for?" asked Mr. Ferguson. Because the baby is fretful, and your snoring always luils him to cep. - Chicago Tribune



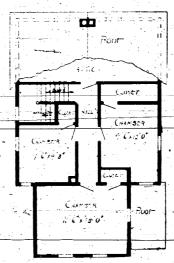
with the stoicism which ever had been his saving grace. God alone knows what it meant to him and the hours of have a brick floor, properly drained, and the drains connected with a cesspool constructed in a scientific manner.

There are three good-sized bedrooms on the second floor, and a splendid atwas deserted, alone and without tic room over the kitchen for storage; had cast her off-and she did not blame whole house. The arrangement of the them. Her board was paid for the bal- rooms is somewhat different-from the ance of the week. Then she had re- ordinary house plan, but it is a good ed to end the whole miserable busi- arrangement where there are a number ness and let the silent river tell the of children in the family, or in some story if it would. Only she could not beases where hired help is boarded in bases where hired help is boarded in

A distinguishing feature is the large she knew than he, his nobility of char-cooking for a large family and the cellarand pantry accommodations are in "I am saying these things, not to keeping with the kitchen. The kitchen justify myself nor with any hope of the in his plan is 130 x16 feet with corner windows and an outside door in one corner.

New houses without the furnitur valuation. Since I went and belonings of the family are de enaway from the truest lover ever maiden tive. A family can manage perhaps had I have seen many men of all dewith a parlor and-living room without grees, and I want to tell you for your any business arrangement about the and house at all, but it would be a hard to the drainage is perfect. Physicians live open-work stockings. This was cer-

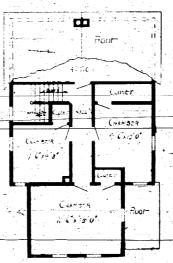
Twenty-four by thirty-nine and one- the owning of a home. Usually the



stronger and braver than any of them, mouth existence. It would be after on the hills and make their money in When I am gone I wish you might for- the tenement district plan in some of the valleys. Of course, I do not mean I trust not a single school-girl left. give me for my disloyally to you-God our large cities, where they send the that all low ground is unhealthy, but knows I have suffered enough for it, children to the corner store every 15. I do mean that the highest priced a fashion.

And I wish I might awaken in you some minutes for five cents worth of pota- property is usually found on high. Now tha conception of your own power. If you toes a piece of heefsteak the size of ground. This idea is generally -ecogcould appreciate it all success and ail your hand, and an onion. They have nized. I have seen lots filled in at happiness would be yours. All business not sufficient storage to keep a dozen beavy expense to bring the ground a The most comfortable homes I have sites in the ngighborhood, but this is a gver seen have storage in the cellar puny effort to overcome the defect in

call feet is foundation, enough for a selection of an elevation for a house is good-sized house. By following this alone sufficient to insure future desiraplan a house like this may be built un- ble neighbors. It has been my obserer favorable circumstances for about vation in all parts of the country that Homer Dent had survived the blow \$1,500 or \$1,600. There is no expensive the best parts of most towns and vilfinish about the house, but everything lages are found on the higher ground. is plain and near. A hollow brick wall, Better air is noticeable on the eleva-is intended for the cellar and the cellar, tions, and less stekness prevails when



foot or two_above the other building

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

To those few in the outer world who for apples and politoes, carrots, pars | judgment in buying the property, be ever heard of them at all they are nips, beets, onloss and very often with cause very often a quarter of a nile mostly known as Moquis—this fresh-earth in which to store away away ground a good many feet higher through the publicity gained by their bunches of fresh dug celery in the fall could have been obtained for about the man who was driving the machine to reservation: And an analysis of the gay cavalier did not the German waiter. Walt a minute still abide in her imagination?

replied that functionary, and he disappeared behind the swinging doors that one glorious evening she plighted appeared behind the 'swinging doors that one glorious evening she plighted with first that he was known them—because it is right, been bought at the lowest summer on account of many permanent of account in the publicity gained by their function of the gay cavalier did not annual Snake Dance, says the Crafts for use during the winter. Such houses an annual Snake Dance, says the Crafts for use during the winter. Such houses in the full have a supply of a hundred annual snake Dance, says the Crafts for use during the winter. Such houses in the full have a supply of a hundred annual Snake Dance, says the Crafts for use during the winter. Such houses in the full have a supply of a hundred annual snake Dance, says the Crafts for use during the winter. Such houses in the full have a supply of a hundred annual snake Dance, says the Crafts for use during the winter. Such houses same outlay.

Some outlay.

ODD COIN IN SLOT MACHINE Empire Lamp Shades. emerged carrying a fin drink shaker of surrender which so fined nim with shifted with water. The cocker barked his appreciation and scrambled up on his appreciation and scrambled up on before he could thoroughly believe that the mainty supports to the mainty where the same scale of the seat nearest to the point where this splendid creature. This wonderful word they know to apply to an of try is big enough to hold a harrel of the waiter was holding the tin vessel. When the dog had finished drinking for a mate and he bowed in reverence. Heji-or passka-hopi, the superlative a large bread board to be used in mak-

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ad of that age, with little that was who are not willing to plan such printo the office and stated that he had these women are very much in the mi-read the notice.

Note: An are very much in the mi-nority. E. An aricical women are

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ad the notice.

"Well, do you think you would like Scarce.

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In initiding a house it is a good along an over experience hears out the wisthe nacrement, gaining partenizingly and my experience hears out the wis-over the rims of his spectacles, at the nom-of-daying automorphism rarge en righ, whether the house is finished Yes, same the scorpt answer, of in every part when built of some of want the job, but I don't know that I this expense left to be completed come families start in early to own a nome Then the merchant remembered that It gives me a great deal of satisfaction but he told the boy he might have the building site that in his judgment has some growing advantage. The population of this country is increasing rapidly, and many places that now seem lonesome will be comparatively this rare little book was sold for \$90. thickly populated in a few years' time. Distance won't seem so great after the family becomes accustomed to location. Sometimes the most careful tories in Norway. Their export in plans fall, but the worst disappoint- 1904 was 5,258 tons, valued at about ment in a location is more than offset \$785,000. In 1905 the export reached

A strange piece of coin was found in a slot machine in an Iola cigar store the other day, reports the Kansas City Journal. It is a small metallic plate about the size of a nickel, but of copper, periods of French decorative art are On one side is a likeness of the American flag, with the words, "The Flag of Our Union." On the other side are the words, "If anyone attempts to tear it down, shoot him on the spot," The cenof this side contains the word, "DIX." The date 1863 appears on the in. The banks knew nothing of it. During the civil war, when Gen Ben Butler was holding New Orleans in line, an American flag was floating from the city hall. There was frantic talk of tearing it down, and Mai. Gen. Dix issued the order printed on the coin. If anyone attempts to pull it down, shoot him on the spot." Butler was the man to execute such an order, and Old Glory snapped and waved above the rebellious city unmolested. How the pocket piece came into the slot machine is not

Native Indian Christians. A company has recently been organ-

remmerative labor for Indian Christians," thus striving to overcome difficulty of farnishing support for tative Christians who have casts for the sake of the Gospel. The company is conducted on the profit sharing plan, one-fourth of all the being divided among those in service for six months or more, in proportion to the size of their wages.

fit of all dealers that shall have oc- a marked increase in the number of persons physically, he said, was shown fit of all dealers that shall have oc- a marked increase in the first sight of their names. A marked increase in the first sight of their names time the strawberry season is well unto eat one dish of strawberries with

Norway Industry.

by the contented feeling that follows nearly 9,000 tons.

CONCERNING DRESS

LOOK OUT WELL FOR HEALTH you have ample room to breathe. At -ABOUT DAINTINESS.

Ha. 2 Soft, Beautiful Hair, Go Without Hats in the Hot Months-Change, Your Out-of-Door Shoes for Others as Soon as You Are In-Characterizes the Refined Schoo!girl.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

In order to be healthful, the dress We wear must be suited to the season, the weather and the business we have in hand. We are now in the midst of spring with soft airs, sudden showers. bright sunshine, and every other delightful thing that belongs to the most harming part of the year. But last December, although we had what is called an open winter, there were piercing winds and sullen skies, and much of the time the temperature was somewhere in the neighborhood of the freezing point.

A friend of mine had occasion to take a train one December afternoon from New York to Albany. Midway on the journey the train stopped and among the passengers who stepped aboard was a pretty girl with a jacket over her arm, no hat on her head, and protected from the weather only by a thin shirt-waist, with short sleeves. The shirt-waist was dainty and pretty and trimmed with lace and embroidery, but; nevertheless, on that day and in that atmosphere, the girl's dress was an invitation to grippe or pneumonia.

All last winter, any one who chose to look might see beautiful New York girls walking on Fifth avenue, in the afternoon, with furs around their necks while their feet were shod with low shoes and their short skirts left visible the most elaborate tainly not a healthful style of dress. her mother's home garbed in so stupid.

Now that warm weather is here, the problem has less difficulty and the element of protection from cold is eliminuted. You are rather better of without hats than with them in suminuted. mer, unless the sun is blazing and you need to be screened from its direct rays.

If you would like to have thick, soft without a hat whenever you can. Mornings and evenings a jacket may be necessary and a golf cape in the mountains or at the shore is a very comfortable addition to a girl's wardrobe. When sitting out of doors on a numer evening, it is always well to have a wrap and either a golf cape, a raliway rug or one of those sensible cloaks with hoods and pockets made so nearly by our Shaker friends, will fill the need to perfection.

A school-girl's dress should be well fitting and its weight hanging from the shoulder, should never be allowed to become an impediment. An elder-ly lady whose girlhood was passed 50 years ago, in a southern state. every girl's mother dld her best to every girl's mother did her best to ing at home. The shoes last loager squeeze her daughter's waist into very and the feet feel better if this process small compass, and that a girl some-times were tied around that same stender waist eight or nine very stiffly derelothing, because most girls wear tarched petifcoats at the same time. It was small wonder that the girls of those days too often went into a de- the judgment of their mothers. Whatcline and early faded out of existence who survived were delicate and fainted away at any slight shock, had very precarious appetites, and would have been amazed at the sude health the girls of our time.

The girls of our time.

Whatever you do, girls, be sure that

Convright

form of dress that contracts your powers of breathing is unnealthful and far from beautiful. For all-round-A Schoolgirl's Thin Waist That In- wear, few fashions exceed in common vited Pneumonia-If You Would sense the loose costume insisted upon in the gymnasium; with a little more length in the skirt than is permissi-ble when one is playing basketbal. running or jumping, this dress is ideal for the schoolroom. For walking, and doors - Dainty Underclothing every school-girl should take a long walk every day as a matter of course. the only healthful dress is one that easily and thoroughly clears the ground.

You girls who read this possess a

century ago. I suppose it is hard

great advantage over girls who live!

for you to realize that women was were they still on the earth, would be more than a century old, were on e girls like yourselves. They had protty hard times under the regime then in vogue, for they often had to spend hours lying that on their backs strapped fast to a board in order that they might be perfectly straight and, when they did not recline in this tortured fashion, they were equally compelled to be uncomfortable, for they had to sit or walk with a stiff board fastened to their shoulders. In the end, most of them gained what is a great beauty for any girl a flat back and a graceful carriage of the head-bur they did not usually have such health as you are born to possess. They wore wretchedly thin shoes with soles like paper, pointed

and pointed heels. The roads in those days were muddy and the girls were afraid to go out when it rained. Their dresses were of muslin, close clinging, with baby waists that ended under the arm-pits, and in the house and out most of them wore either turbans or caps of muslin and lartrimmed with flowers, velvet and rio-

Your fashions are less picturesque but are really finer and better adaptaed to your tramping out of doors inrain and sun, and to your varied oc-

cupations when in the house. A girl who would like to be splendidly well must always wear that are neither too loose nor tight. A shoe that wobbles about does not nicely fit the foot, is as little to be desired as one by trainping and pinching and crushing the toes together, or otherwise seforming one of the prettiest features

of the body. A chiropodist told me one day that and beautiful hair, you will run about in his opinion nearly all dealers in shoes hired lunatics for salesmen

I said: Isn't that an extremi statement?" "Not at all," he said. "If you could only see the feel that I do, the young girls who have bunions and corns and hobble about in shoes never interdeby Nature for their wearing, the old er women whose feet were rained pefore they were 16, you would un tar stand what I mean. Of course," he added, "if everybody had sense enough to adopt hygienic shoes, with broad

choose another profession, for vocation would be gone. door shoes for indoor one: come in, expecting to spend the even

soles and low heels, I should have to

tion is regarded. Lahave not said anything about "nwhat is most agreeable to the skin. and are influenced in their choice by ever you adopt, notice that it should frequently be changed and be careful to have it good of its kind. Dainty underclothing is one of the characteristics in dress of refined and fas-

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The Empire Craze Has Affected Lamp of shaded flowered silk, heavy Shades, But There Must Not Be Too Much Trimming:

Plain green shades for libraries, etc., are also not permitted to escape the Empire craze, although in truth many



A NEW SHADE

The intermingled with the Empire. and finished with heavy gold fringe. Empire wreaths.

Handsome drawing room shades are needs a certain rigidity of line.

quality and many colored. shades are trimmed at the top and cound the bottom with gold lace in bands, on which are tiny garlands of ribbon work flowers which carry out the design and color of the silk Another innovation is the trimming of the panelled shades with shirred white gauze ribbon. This is used to outline all the panels and around the top and bottom. One flowered shade made over a pink lining had this ribbon

outlining the panels and a border also of braid and fringe in white silk. Many of these shades, whether of silk, lace, cretonne or paper, have two scant flounces of liberty silk which has been fringen out along the edge hanging down beneath the fringe to its very end. These are used to make the light softer than it would be failing through the fringe alone. The green shades are made of plaited chiffon and very elaborate lace or, silk satin, silk or paper of a datk tone shades are also made with as many shades are also made with as many fluffy underkirts as a ballet dancer: For decoration they have two of three, but it is always a question whether tiny gold eagles, set midway between an overelaboration of chiffon is realthe top and bottom of the shade and by beautiful on a lamp. After all, it the same modest offering of tiny gold is as a piece of furniture that a tamp must more or less be considered.

STRAWBERRIES AND INSANE

become out- Eastern Expert Maxes Some Inter- misane hospitals in California and othesting Observations on the Súbject.

> sane during the strawberry than at any other period of the year? more numerous during the time when

on; earefully collected for the bene-general show that each year there is strawberries. Their effect on some der way. When the fruit disappears out suffering from a rash which covers from the daily table, he asserts, rec- the entire body. Dr. Blomer believe

number of cases decreases.

en western states, and will visit the Colorado asylum en his return jour-

Denver -Do more persons go in Dr. Blomer said he was unable to any during the strawborry season explain why insanity cases should be First London Directory.

If so, why?

If so, why?

Shortcake and bergies and cream are in According to Dr. E. P. Bhoner, a general use, but added that he was rectory appeared under the title of Buffaio physician and alienust of rep-firmly convinced there was some per-firmly convinced there was some per-firmly convinced there was some per-firmly gradient influence exerted on persons of Living in an I About the City of Longarding the insane of the country in a certain nervous temperament by general show that each year there is strawherrion. Their experiences and cream are in the contraction of the country in a certain nervous temperament by general show that each year there is strawherrion. shortcake and bergies and créam are in ords of different asylums show the that in the case of some persons the Dr. Blomer advanced his views on Secretary Haben has been been sense because of the body.

Secretary Haber had never heard the the subject to C. E. Hagar, secretary theory before, but declared that the the subject to C. E. Headt, Section of the state board of charities and next time he visited the state bospital corrections, during a visit to the state he would go over the records care-He is on his way to the Pa- fully in search of corroboration of the cinc coast to get definite statistics from views of Dr. Blomer,

WHAT TO DO WITH THE QUEEN OF MOONSHINERS PUZZLES U. S. OFFICIALS

Authorities Feel They Must Have Recourse to Strenuous had said on the third day that she true gallantry, decided that it was best Action to Restrain Betsy Simms.

in Prison for Dealing in Whisky That Had Paid No Revenue, She tle art of manslaughter her havings in sprang upon the jather, who had a pad Severely Cuts Jailer in Attempt to Escape-Three Indictments Now Against Her.

out to death, the mountaineer is typi- ties did not stop to admire, however has long outgrown.

the avenging of his wrongs to courts. Carolina. of law and the judgment of his feles are conversant.

into the staff of life or the delectable in hand, and while they fingered liquid of the worm and still. The ef- these, they parleyed with the detain forts of the "Revnoors" to pur a stop ing deputies, letting them understand to the distilling of the juice of the that they were willing to pay cash quent. Just now the federal officials free now and pear at Compbus next have a complication to deal with term. which is more than usually knotty.

"Queen" New in Jail. as best looking gal in the moun

Benzy, though only 22, is as during girls. and well versed a woman, both in the

YOUNG, FEARLESS, AND IDOL OF OUTLAWS

Much as has been written of the the good fortune to find her; on foot, ways and doings of the mountaineers, and very near the South Carolina line. of North Carolina, any person at all which she knows perfectly well familiar with the lives of the inhabit. When she saw the three deputies that romantic region cannot coming, she knew they were not her but feel that the half has not been friends, and made a bold dash for the Tine. As a sprinter she is a success, Loyal to a degree that holds life and her running was like that of the nothing if a friend can be Grecian girls who competed in erred, an enemy punished or a traitor ancient Olympian games. The depu-

cal of a state of existence the world but gave chase and dashed across the state line, coming up with and taking The average man of more sedate hold of the stout and charming Betsy emperament and cooler blood leaves about a hundred yards over in South Betsy was nearly out of breath

lows, but in the mountains each man, from the run, but had voice enough is a court of law unto himself, and is left to give a signal, which brought not satisfied with the slow methods of out of the thick bushes near by five justice with which other communi- tough-looking moonshiners, any one of whom was ready and willing to It has been found a matter of mon- die for Betsy any time. Betsy had a umental difficulty to impress upon good-sized revolver slung about her, these people that there is wrong in the waist, and very poorly concealed by a making of "moonshine" whisky. To checked apron, but her moonshine them the product of the corn they friends made no concealment whatis theirs, whether it is converted ever of the pistols which they had corn recessarily, therefore, are not for Betsy's appearance in "cot," and loosed upon with favor, and conflicts that they were "willing to put up \$25 with the officers of the law are tree in greenbacks if Betsy could be sot.

Deputies Made Terms.

The deputies thought it wise to Belsy Sims, "Queen of the cash, which the moonshiners gallantly Moenshiners," is lauguishing in the big but up, and Beisy retired with them. and lonesome jail at Columbus, the looking back archly at the officers, high-up liftle mountain town which her charming eyes sparkling with deis the county seat of Polk, one of the flance and the roses in fier checks smallest and most isolated or the deepening until they were like pe-North Caroinna counties. What to do onies. Her face was framed in a pink with her is the problem puzzithe the emissionnet of the type which is worn on week days by all the mountain-

Betsy did not let her daring and ways of making whisky and of sell- her adventures end with her capture,

age she began her work as a seller of month of April Betsy sold nine race of people who deserved only shiner friends. of Setay's point of view, and that of anchiner companions, who

Captupe of Betsv.

stop her, so they sent three deputy failed to show up. The judge issued a shering for Betsy.

ing it, as one could find in that wild but the very next day her moonshine country, even in a full day's ride, and friends showed up with \$150, they she is as pretty as she is adroit and having sold a horse for that sum. daring, with a killing pair of eyes. There was a "big meetin" not far bright and well-filled cheeks and hair away, and it was thought it would which defies conventionalities. Betsy be a good time to buy an extra lot of has cut no little figure in Polk county whisky, and so it came about that since she was 16, for even at that early then and during the remainder of the contraband whisky. She made herself rels of the stuff, some of it in Polk such a figure, in fact, that even the county, some in Rutherford, and some to her and in their rude way to idolize although she kept in touch with her the placky girl, who had been bred business all the while, she showed up all her life to think the selling of at the term of Polk county superior whisky was an act of the very best court the second week in May, essort, and that the "revnouers" were a corted always by a party of her moon. death and who were sent out as op dress and a different hat on each of pressors of the people. Such is the three days, this being the most im-faith which is literally the bucktone portant event in her existence to date.

BETSY SIMS

Got Cases Continued There were three indictments make corn whisky in the shaded and against her, but she contrived, on one well-hidden hollows in the mountains, plea or another, and by means of a trethrough which run streams whose wa- mendous lot of swearing by moonters are always just cool enough to shiner friends, to get the case contingive the distillery worms the right ned, siways putting up a cash bond for appearance. She thus invested \$200 Then the attention of the judge was Betsy has year by year become directed more particularly toward her, more and more daring, and more and he found the extent of her work A few months ago she be- and the damage she was doing in parts came extremely bold in her sales of of two states, in her open violations whisky, going to and from the stills, of the law. She must have felt in sometimes alone, and sometimes with the very air that something was wrong. Finally the state for when the judge took his seat on authorities decided it was time to the morning of the fourth day Betsy

and tried, and the judge decided to Chalmers descended.

limit of her resources. The jail at dittel away.

Columbus is an old-fashioned barri of Nearly Vanquishes Jailer.

a structure, three stories high and of Betsy was going, too, but as she brick, and is generally slimly teyant- was half-way through the hole she first entered its walls a man was there her, and was hauled back into the on his way to the penitentiary to serve room. This aroused her fighting justinct 2 months for the practice of the gens to the dimit, and like a lioness she come kind of mix-up slain a tellow-quarrer of an hour, for not only was mountaineer with a kuffe, and "gb(in" Betsy a good wrestler, but a star befroff light," as the other-side of the puller and scratcher. Note safisfied case rul fi. Bersy was put on the with these accomplishments; she

found at the home of a moonshiner not stairway and set fire to the trap-gioor, far from the little town, brought back burning a hole therein, through which make an example of the bold young after passing the compliments of the creature by sending her to jail at Co- day, for they were acquainted, decided

on the mode of action, and then Chal-Astonished the Moonshiners, - mers_fell to work to make a hole The moonshiners were simply part through the side of the jail, while alyzed by the sentence, for some of Betsy lande a rope out of blankers and them thought that Betsy bore a bedding, and ararnged such goods and charmed life, so to speak, and one of chattels as she had with her in shape them, in an outburst of admiration, for quick removal. Chalmers, with would "come clar," and that "no jedge for him to go through the hole first, an' no jury can tech her, in my min." thus testing the latter, and, incident-But Betsy had not quite reached the ally, the rope below. Out lie got and

It-happened that - when Betsy relt the rude hands of the jailer upon second floor of the jail, this prisoner whipped out a knife and out the jailer



steps leads from the second to the lands and feet. third floors, through a well-locked

How She Broke Jail.

the judge, who ordered that she be turers do not sell a pure linseed oil placed in the strongest cell and close- paint at 30 or 40 cents a gallon. The weather was cool and there was ly warghed, and at the next term of The composition of prepared paints a fire in Beisy's room. She did not court one will be indicted for an as-differs because paint experts have feel qual to the task of getting out sault with Intent to kill: not to speak not yet agreed as to the best pig-

of fail unaided, so she sought the rom- of another indictment for attempt to ments and because the daily results panionship of Chalmers. They talked escape. Some of her moonshiner of tests on a large scale are constant-to each other, cammonplace while the friends have in a quiet way made, by improving the formulas of manujailer was anywhere within hearing, threats that she will not stay in jail facturers; but all have come to the but business when he was out of the long, but the county authorities say conclusion that the essentials of good way, the business being the best means they can hold her.

paint are pure linseed oil, fine grind-

resourceful of the two, and so, taking her an added importance and value in these particulars all the products a "chunk of fife," she went up the among her associates.

The Pacation System and Business

By CHARLES F. PIDGIN.

trated to a comparatively slight extent. The great mass of working and the former is a false idea of ory a black and bloody track in the people do not in any large measure enjoy vacations, except such as economy. Hand labor can never be minds of sailor men. they take with loss of pay

In some degree, however, this question is kindred to the ques-, mixes paint, did he but know it he irr mind. It would make the tales of tion whether shorter hours and better conditions for tabor have had a is losing money, because he can buy old-time horror seem like play to tell tion whether shorter hours and better conditions for about have nad a better paint than he can mix at one-half of what took place in a week. the total was \$15,500,000 and in the eight good of a bad effect on business. The answer to this question, of less than it costs him to mix it. Save ye, Gantline, I could sit here and months of the fiscal year 1906, for which course, is casy, because the figures are at hand to prove the increased productivity of the American workingman in the more favorable en- on their actual merits, but on their one would make you shiver. We had through its bureau of statistics, has

Still the direct question of how business has been affected by the comparably handy. But when all is summer vacation system admits also of a direct answer. It may be said, the experienced painter is the shark aft knew when he had reached said decisively that it has not hart business wherever it has been tried. proper person to apply even a ready

If it has not been tried on a very extensive scale, speaking com- and the difference between painting paratively, it yet has been tried on a sufficiently extensive scale to and "slatheting" is much greater than it appears to a novice. Everyprove its merits. In the case of the salaried clerk distinct benefits one to his trade, and after all paintundoubtedly have followed the introduction of the summer vacation ing is the painter's trade and not the

In the first place, the person who looks forward to a vacation "THE RAN FOR LAWYER." has constantly in mind a goal at the end of which is a certain prize. Other things being equal, the position that offers him a vacation offers to him a distinct attraction. He aims to retain that position during solder moonshiners began to look up over the line in South Carolina. But, the months preceding the vacation season, and he looks forward to the prospect with pleasurable anticipation. It is often a joy that Vineland on a business errand. The turn in at night and then I knew it lightens toil.

The employer himself, I think, is gendy to testify that he is the unacquainted with the man (a lawyer) better off, as well as the employe, for the rest and recreation that the he had gone to see. The directions he employe obtains on a vacation. A tired employe may be as ineffective found himself on the eige of the town the glint of a skirt and recognized the about 12 per cent., and the total exports as a lazy one, and the wise employer appreciates this fact.

Again, there is an economic advantage in the present vacation that the house lay about a quarter of Her voice was like that of the dying. system, because it tends to take so many thousands of people out of a mile farther down the road. the city every year for a period of two weeks or more, who distribute ver," he said to the old man. "Is this low like the smothered roar of the their expenditures in travel and in country places, which are developed. Mr. Dash down the road a lawyer?" in many ways by the money that the summer visitors bring.

The summer risitor has been the builder, to a great extent, of prosperous towns and communities, that but for his visits would have mained undeveloped.

Travel is a good thing for the traveler, for the railroad, and for everybody whom the traveler meets or

with whom he sojourns. This is a phase of the summe vacation system that has been of dis-The deputies had beach warrant for her, and she was finet advantage to business

AMERICANS ARE PAINT USERS

It has been remarked that the American people consume more paint both in the aggregate and per capita, than any other people in the world. In a recently published article on the subject it was figured that our yearly consumption is over 100,000,000 gallons of paints of all kinds, of which over one-half is used in the paintings of houses

The reason for this great consump tion is twofold: a large proportion of our buildings, especially in small towns and rural districts, are constructed of wood, and we, as a people, are given to neatness and cleanliness. For, take it all in all, there is nothing so cleanly or so sanitary as paint.

neat, cheerful painted dwelling, proclaiming at once the prosperity and shollow bore down upon the the self-respect of our population. Fifty years ago this was not so; the larger cities and towns, were the lant sails dead before the gale. exception in the gural districts; because, on the one hand, a large proportion of those buildings were temhand, because paint was then a luxexpensive and difficult to obtain in the out-of-the-way places, and requiring special knowledge and much

eparation to fit it for use. The introduction of ready mixed or prepared paints, about 1860, changed into his room. Gantline could not re-the entire aspect of affairs. As the call the vessel by her shape or rig and the entire aspect of affairs, As the Jack of all trades told the Walking Delegate in one of Octave Thanet's stories, "Anyone can slather paint."
The insurmountable difficulty with our predecessars was to get the paint ready for "slathering." That the country was ready for paint in a convenient, popular form is shown by the immediate success of the industry and its phenomenal growth in 50 years from nothing to 60,000,000 gallons-the estimated output for

Some pretty severe things have been written about and said against this class of paints, respecially by painters and manufacturers of certain kinds of paste paints. Doubtless in many instances these strictures have been justified and some fearfully and wonderfully constructed mixtures have in the past been worked off on the guileless consumer in the hape of prepared paint. But such products have had their short day-and quickly disappeared, and the tooenterprising manufacturers that produced them have come to grief in the bankruptcy courts or have learned by costly experience that honesty is the best policy and have reformed their ways.

The chief exceptions to this rule are some mail order houses who sell direct to the country trade, at a very price-frequently below the wholesale price of linseed oil. The buyer of such goods, like the buyer blame if he finds his purchase worthless. .With gold selling at any bank whose name is Chalmers, being on the five, dines. He was compelled to or mint at a fixed price, owners of floor above. A rather rude flight of knock her down and then to tie her gold do not sell it at a discount; and with linseed oil quoted everywhere The matter was at once reported to at 50 to 70 cents a gallon, manufac-

> of reputable manufacturers correspond; all first-class prepared paints are thoroughly mixed and ground and He was with a woman. the liquid base is almost exclusively The term "busipure linseed oil, the necessary volaness" must be used to tile "thinners" and Japan dryers.

include all financial. The painters opposition include all financial products is based largely on self-intrial enterprise, and himself and to be paid for doing it, when so used it covers and to a certain class of painters it a very large field. Thus a very large field. Into say that it will last five or ten years. this field the system of The longer a paint lasts the longer Morrell didn't ship men to have them summer vacation may he will have to wait for the job of do the pier-head jump. We were in for repainting. The latter consideration a western ocean cruise in one of the be said to have pene-has no weight with the consumer, packet ships who will leave her memas cheap or as efficient as machine Before we'd crossed the stream, Morwork, and every time the painter rell had begun on us. But-well, neyas cheap or as efficient as machine

mixed paint. He knows better than anyone else the "when" and "how" cuseholder's.

But There Was a Doubt as to Whether He Had Ever Caught

the Office.

town was strange to him, and he was received were so indefinite that he whisper to some one. without having come to the house he voice of the woman and asked the way of him and learned out, she said.

The man I want to see is a lawheard tell of," answered the negro. "You're sure?"

deep thought. Then a gleam of rechoking, gasping for breath. Man, it membrance lighted his eye.

"Now I think of it, boss," he said. 'pears like I do recollect he ran for

"Jimmy stood there waiting Some women are so inquisitive that they would even try to pump an or-

Jimmy's Wife

By T. JENKINS HAINS

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We were about 50 miles south of Cape Horn, hove-to in a high, rolling, northwest sea which made the main deck uninhabitable.

In the dog-watch the carpenter took mercy on Gantline and myself and allowed us to share his room in the forward house for an after-supper smoke. We had started forward when the man on lookout hailed. Through the gloom the country, everywhere we find the of the flying drift and twilight a Then there suddenly loomed out the shape of a painted dwellings, while common in great ship tearing along under t'gal-

Then in an instant she was gone. The drift had closed upon her as she swept astern before anyone could read porary makeshifts, and, on the other her name. She had vanished as quickly as she had appeared, passing on into the dismal sea behind us like a salt-streaked mystery.

We stood gazing at the whirling drift in the gloom astern for some minutes, and then we followed Chips asked the carpenter about her.

- 100 I know her?" by hissed flerco "Would I be apt to forget her? And he thrust out an arm, pulling up. That the showed clear to his elbow. "It isn't



likely anyone would forget the Morn ing Light if they ever sailed in her. Man! I'd know her in the depths o perdition, the deepest hole in devildom, where she'll sail in the hereaf-

"No. I didn't intend to ship in her Jimmy Turner an' I got into her after we left the navy-- When we went proke a fellow wanted hands for the Morning Light, Cap'n Sam Smith, master. We hadn't heard of any particular Sam Smith, so on we signed with shaking hands an' dry throats, willing to go anywhere or do anything

for enough grog to keep alive. Jimmy had gone in the navy, because he couldn't live ashore. - He'd married and was sorry for it—made, a hands uncovered as they went to leem mistake. But he'd never said any wand I didn't know any service and thing to me about his wife or family. and I never asked. Nobody asks questions of anybody aboard men-o'-war. When we dropped down the bay

tug came alongside and Cap'n Smith et-faced fellow who jumped aboard.

"Sammy Smith an niece," said an old shellback standing on the forecastle head, "I thought so."
"What's the matter?" we asked.

Prepared paints have won, not only tell you things till morning-and each convenience and economy. They are five men 'missing' before the voyage comparatively cheap and they are in was half over. Jimmy and I came in for some of it but even that tigerthe limit-and we were men-o'-war

> "One night there was a row aft and there were cries of a woman, Jiminy heard them and started out on deck with his sheath knife, but we held him, and four of us got the marks of ply 36 per cent, of the imports of Yene. the knife to remember how we saved

> "After that Jimmy was quiet and ugly. He never spoke to anyone. There were no more men in the crew only square-heads and Dutchmen, and South American countries whose per-

"I wouldn't consent to go alone when Jimmy gave me a look that fold | are: A man from Pennsylvania went to his game. Soon I noticed he wouldn'd cent. of her imports from us; Chill, 84 was coming. I stole aft to see the end. livia, 6-2-3 per cent. and Paraguay, 35, "I found him standing close under per cent. The total imports of all South the break of the poop, talking in a

"'It's no use, Jim, let me live it

"Then Jimmy answered her slowly and quietly. His words came deep and surf on the shore. Man, it was like "He ain't no lawyer that I ever the great sea rolling over an outlying bursting, gathering aguln and then rushing with that mighty power

pay for what she'd done. But Jimmy never blamed her, no, not he.

answer. " 'Co-go! Go and forget.' She was choking, but it came plain and dis-

tinct. There was a long stience, and I looked hard into the gloom. She had gone Immy was stunding there awaying in the night like un unstayed mast and I led him forrads, his head-hunging down and sagging like he was

"The next day it came on heavy from the northwest. Jimmy was sent aloft to put an extra gasket around the bunt of the cro' jack where it had been blown out by the gale. Something went wrong with the foot-rope. Looked like a clear case of cutting, for it was all right when we furled the

sail a few hours before.
"Jimmy fell with the dull wallop that generally means death, and he landed right across the cabin skylight. It was a long fall and he was still: Morrell was watching his ship, and saw the fall. He started for Jimmy. Just then the woman below rushed on deck and flung herself upon the poor fellow. I reached his head and startbing and calling for him to speak just once more to her; and, man, it was terrible to hear her what she said. "Morrell stood looking on, and then

burst into a laugh. " 'So that's him, is it? Ho! ho! ho! So that's the fellow?' And he went to

the dying man. "She was upon him before he knew , striking him a blow that sent him reeling. Then he went mad and had his pistol out firing and carsing like a maniag. It was all over in a minute. liere Chips stopped awhile and cut some fresh plug for his pipe.

"Before the morning watch I had talked Heligoland over, and he talked to a Dutchman named Langter. Anderson finally joined, but Jacques was afraid to go without his watch behind him. There were just four of us started aft out of that crew of 20 men.

"Heligoland took the starboard side and I took the port, both getting into the mizzen channels when the watch was called. The rest were to rush when they heard firing.

The second mate bawled for his watch to clew up the mizzen lower topsail, as it was now snoring away orse than ever and the short seas were coming aboard us. This was our

We crawled along the deck strake outside the rail, holding on like death with our finger tips. Morrell was nearest to me. When we were near enough to get behind our men. Heligoland ive a cry and jumped over. lowed. The next second I had broken my knife short off in the blackesthearted captain that ever cursed a He jumped back and ran ship's deck forward, I after him, trying to close before he could get out his pistol. He dodged about the mizzen and fired as swung. The shot hit me there on the arm and split it to the elbow. Then something flung out of the darkness to leeward and there was a dull smash. That was all. Heligoland stood leaning upon his handspike while I picked up

the pistol.
"The day dawned upon a storm-torn cean, all grey-white, and a hove-to ship staggering off to the southward with her lower topsails streaming in ribbons from her jackstays. As the olow wore down toward evening we could hear the piteous cries of a dying woman calling for her husband-

Chips waited for a few minutes and puffed hard at his pipe. Then he went on in a low voice I could hardly hear: "We buried Jimmy and his wife the next day. Old Jacobs sewed them up together and weighted them. All ward. I didn't know any service, and there wasn't any such thing as a Bible aboard. 'Good-by, Jimmy,' I said-and let him go."

There was a long stience. Cantline stood up and then sat down again. He seemed to want to ask a question, but would not. Chips watched him.

"Yes," he went on, "we got five years apiece for that. Five long years behind the bars, where the memory of the blue water and the hope I

Sales of Argentina Will Be \$10,000. 000 More This Year Than They Were Last

Washington. -- Commerce of the .. nited States with Argentina aggregates over \$40,000,000 per annum and is growing very rapidly. In the fiscal year 1905, ending June 30, the total was the total was \$45.500,000 and in the eight the department of commerce and labor presented figures, the total of \$14,355,-500 seems to justify the prediction that for the full fiscal year which ends June 20 it will reach \$50,000,000 Not withstanding the tapid growth in

he trade of the United States with Argentina, the percentage of its impoers, smoothed from this country is comparatively small, being but about 13 per sent of its total imports, while we sup-Zuela -34 per cent, or those of Colombia. 29 per cent, of those of British Guiana, 25 per cent, of these of Ecuador, 18 per of those of the Dutch West Indies. The centages of imports from the United States are less than that of Argentina-Brazil, which takes but 11 per per cent.; Uruguay, 814 per cent.; Bo-America are, in round terms, \$450,000,-999, of which the United States supply of all South America are \$600,000,000, of which the United States take about

Naturally the United States take a small percentage of the exports of Argentina, since the products of that country for exportation are largety of the same character as those of the United

Pope Uses Gramophone.

The gramophone has been chosen by his holiness Pius X, to illustrate the sacred music described by his colebrated 'Montu Proprio." the archbishop of Westminster, also allowed the gramophone to be used as means of personally addressing the whole of the Catholic laity on momentous question of religio cation in the schools,

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Astron MANCHESTER FOTURED. IV.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1966

At the courcil last night. Tresident Preeman made some pertinent remarks about the way certain officers perform their daties.

John A. Hugher, who has been freight sgent for the Lake Shore railroad at Tecumeeh for more than 30 years, died of paralysis last Thursday.

If those, who are willing to entertain one or more of the soldier visitors, next. week Priday, will leave word at this office, it will assist the committee some-

Among the members of the republicat county committee are: John Benn, Freedom : Fred Freeman, Manchester : Henry O'Niel, Sharon and A. W. Wilkinson, Bylvan.

The time has come in the history of Mrs. Jacob Riedel went to Adrian position in the government service, a Sunday. lady must be good looking as well as well educated.

It costs a Lansing passenger to Detroit only five cents more to come by way of Smith of Detroit are willing at John the New York Central and Jackson. Manchester, and Ypailanti, than by the Grand Trunk or Pere Marchette.

J. E. Beal of Ann Arbor, who reprepost term announced his willdrawal at Mrs. Will Schafer were at Wampler's honored by the position of senior master. representative, at the republican con- lake over Sunday. yentien, Monday. It was a surprise.

isdorsed Congressman Townsend for Mileses Bertha and Emma Breiten publicans also indorred him. The Warn- Warn of slake yesterday to spend the tensw republicans indored Townsend day. for re-nomination but made no mention; of scustorship.

The delegates elected here to the The delegates elected delegates and the proposition of the state of th Bailey, Ed. E. Roy, J. H. Hingsley, Nines at Friday en route home from this village, took Miss Pauline Eddinger C. W. Case, A. J. Water, Aribur Transmissioner he attended a concert at aged 17, to Michigan Center, fishing Jaeger, F. K. Steinkell, F. Houck, the normal. Raynor Hacuseler.

the democratic county convention, a; attend summer school. E. F. Chase, Gust Wuerthner, Wm. St. Ignace next Monday. Koebbe, Charles Younghaus.

advertisement of Brewer & Co. in a trade neld at Ludington last week paper brought them an order for one of Frank Page of Jackson, who used to Mrs. A. B. Burch was a Jackson visitor ii adyerusing will pull business from Newfound New York and is doing well. land to Tecumesh, it will surely pull harder for the local dealer with a shorter chrough a good newspaper. Let the day to the national meeting. people know about it. Hypur goods are days. Get your copy in Tuesday or Muskegon Monday on business. earlier if you can.

Patronize Home Industries.

There has been a good deal of talk about patronizing home industries. We have been watching out to see how well people observe the injunction. We have in this town one of the best mille is in state-the Macchieter rober mills-2 the proprietors are hustlers too, and if make good four. The "State Seal their leading brand and it makes to the four made out of town. Some these people have hever tried "State Seal " floor to me. fir to as good as the kind they are using. This proves that they do not want for junctive home trade. Do you will be a series

are dealers with The company has been

hat a good majority of emercine well

and patronize home.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Wil. Krewer returned from Ada, Obin. part jwo weeks. Carl Enery is spending or mmencement

Front on Monday. We lesen that Bobert Hildinger went Saline bn Wednesday.

to Orion, Monday Frank Sloat was nich several days last yesterday to giajt frienda.

Dr. Lee Ackerson of Milan visited his in SAnn Arbor this week. He is a parents here Tuesday. Carl Lehr west to Grand Rapide, Sun- the U. of M.

day, to see his brother.

Maree Blower, Toesday, A. J. Waters is in Jackson engaged in

Mrs. W. G. Loomis of Mt. Pleasant is a guest at Fred Spafard's.

Florence Aten of Tecumseh has visiting at M. Hendershott's. Fred M. Freeman was in Detroit and

Toledo this week on business. Clyde Leeson of Albion college is at

home for the summer vacation. Miss Irene Kidder of Sylvania, Ohio, a guest at Mrs. Wm. Brighton's.

Arthur Bailey of Cleary's college, Yreilanti, was at home over Sunday. visited Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodvear, Sun- mained over-Sunday.

days.

this country when in order to get a Saturday and visited her sister over Douglas Baldwin went to Litchfield

last Saturday to spend Sunday with his Raigh Doty of Ann Arbor and Earl

for a month's glait with friends at Ypsilanti and Detroit.

The Genesee county republicans have on friends and attend the ball game.

normal school, came home Saturday for The boat capeized and filled with water, The following were elected delegates to a week's vacation. She will return to so the young man could not induce her

Ann Arbor, June 19. H. J. Landnehr, Mier Neitie Bischburn of La Fayette, man was simost erezed with grief. The Ambrose Kirk, W. Holmes, N. Holmes, N. Holmid, Ind., is, visiting her aunt and uncle, body was recovered the following morn-A. Wurster, C. B. Carr, Webb Logan, Emi , and Fred Rowe: She will go to isg.

Carl Wuerthner of this village was elected one of the officers of the great. Levi B. Andrews is very poorly.

their clay crushers to be shipped to the groceries, is now special agent for the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of

Dr. Conklin went to Detroit Monday. distance to cover. If you have adjusted to attend the annual meeting of the state to sell, Mr. Merchant, alvertise ; ec.ectic exclety and to Put-in-Bay Tues-

Miss Myra, epstari, who has been in and relatives in Cheises and Lima, last bought right, advertising will take them New York for several months, returned weeks off your shelves." We go to press Thatse nome Friday night. She went to

Mrs. Harlow Howard and children were down from Jackson last week visitre her parents and friends a few days. Sinday in Ypellanti the guest of Miss Eya Harlow came down Montay to see his Filkins. parents.

Hazo Kirchhofers returned naturday fr in Yrei anti, whereshe has been studyille music. He went to Saline, Wednes

its, its, who has been here with her a visitor at the home of his sister. Mr. best of bread, Let there are people we dangerter, Mrs. Ernest Oversmith, the Bertha Russell.

past few months, returned home last. Robert Scouten and bride of Nisgara Fred Rowe attended the pioneers' other relatives.

that it is 70 years since he first came Servie and family. move out of town because the characteristic from W. A. Phillips of Ypsianti was Wolfe visited the latter's brother, Will, in

not patronize his cogarificate base constitution this week on business and went Francisco, Saturday. tinued to buy out of the management Higher the lift, see in Tuesday ito see his brother Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ellis and see, Mahloo

Hose went to Ann Arbor Mrs. Harry Kimbail and children of

it was priching hay into with Mrs. VanArnum's parents, Mr. & Mrs to war, which days ago, when one of his C. C. Dorr.

Harvey It added returned from Adrian Very Low Prices. FRANK ENGLISH. Lucaday sight, where he had been taking For SALE -Two First Class Lumber This rule holds good in other lines treatment for nervousness of Prof. bootnoon, even in printing, and our Wallace. He says that he is feeling Wagons. hants should practice what they petter, but will go back next Monday for another treatment.

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodyear west to

Mm. J. E. Teeter has been quire ill the

Mr. Gerege Walnef Jackern le vieltier ber mother.

Bat D. J. Bifer of Warren bas been Miss Minnie Kramer visited frieuds in

Miss Clara Staebler went to Adrian Dr. Fred Graham of Muncie, Icd. is

graduate from the dental department of

E is Henne of Norvell is suing for a Miss Florence Ladd of Norvell visited divorce frem her amband, Jacob Henne, on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in 1301 and have one child five years old.

Miss Henrietta Weir left Baturday for Grand Rapids to attend the graduation which place she will go to Toledo for a abort visit. - Ypsilasti Press.

Mrs. O. P. Sheldon and danghter Paney, who have been the guests of Mrs. W. A. Philips for the past week, left Saturday morning for their new home at Portland, Oregon - Ypailanti Press.

Mr. & Mrs. Warner Spencer of Grand Rapide came here ast Thursday. Warner went on to Boffalo on business, while his wife stopped here to visit his parents. Mr. & Mrs. Earl Coulson of Brocklyn Warner came back on Saturday and re-

Dr. & Mrs. A. C. Taylor of Daluib, Will Payne of Cleveland, Ohio, came Minn, who formerly lived here, were in here to visit his wife and friends a few town last week visiting Mesdames Reed and Lee, sisters of the doctor. They had been to Boston to attend a meeting of the American medical society.

Miss Martha Spencer, who has a posi tion with the Standard accident and loan association at Detroit, came home last evening to attend commencement and alumni exercises. Her eister Ella is a member of the class of 166.

Among the graduates who received diplomas at Assumption college, Sand-Mrs. J. F. Nesteil left last Thursday wich, Canada, Tuesday was Joseph L. Brighton, son of Mrs. Wm. Brighton of this village, He finished the course in sented the first legislative district the Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Berger and Mr. & philosophy. During the past year he was

Andouncements have been received of Frank Brown, appearaisor of Columbia the graduation of the class of 1906, township, was in town Tuesday to call Buchtel college, Akron, Ohio, June 17-20, of which Miss Hazel Ione Clark of Pitteburg, Pa, is a member. Also of-U. S. senator. The Jackson county re- wischer, Laura and Mabel Frye went to burg high school, June 25, of which her the commencement of the class of Pittsbrother, C. Carter Ciark, is a member. Their mother, Mrs. Bussell Clark, was Mrs. R. C. Miller and Miss Vera formerly Miss Marian Case, daughter of Persons of Toledo came today to attend. Talman Case, formerly of this village.

con nercement and are guests at A. W. From the Jackson Patriot we learn Tuesday afternoon, and the young lady Mise Julia Martin of the Mr. Pleasant fell from the boat and was drowned. she sank in 17 feet of water. The roung

NORTH SHARON.

The Tecumieb News terms how at camp I. O. T. M. M. at the convention W. . am After and family spent Saturday

Charles Fish of Chelses was a guest at L. B. Lawrence's the first of the week.

- Mrs. Pearl Asken and little daughter, Marian spent Wednesday in Jackson. Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Holden visited friends

week with her son, Prof. F. C. Irwin in

Henry and Eine Haseischwerdt spent

Miss Ceora Cooper is spending a few days in Grass Lake with her cousin, Nellie

Kendall. A number from this vicinity attended the day evening, to sing at the alumni barn raising Wednesday at C. D. McMahon's in Iron Creek.

Mrs. Louisa Altenbern of Grand H. E. Ordway was in Jackson Thursday.

Falls are guests of Mrs. Miriam Hewett and

meeting at Chelsea last week and Mrs. Mary Servis is spending the week in antolied as a member of the society. He Manchester, the guest of her son Dr. Geo.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and Mise Olga-

to discharge his worker on in Stage wonce "Name of aciety - American was veteran spent Sunday with Mr. Ellis mother, Mrs. tituldah Ellie of Grass Lake.

> years since he at Mrs. Kimbalis brother's, C.O. Hewes, Pt. Huron are spending a couple of week's

> > and Harnessen at my Store in Brooklyn regioning Saturday, June 16 for 30 days.

> > Dancing Afternoon and Evening at the Farm," Wampler's lake July 4th

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J. E. Esgel of Ypaliani has ... for new narttha launch at Whitmor Lake It is built to accommodate 30 peop - and will be used for conveying the public across the lake .- Times.

The common was asked in the senior class of the Saline high school the other day, "what is meant by three days grace." One of the pupils answered that there are three such days in each year, one being the 4th of July.

At the pioneers' meeting at Chalco hat week among the vice presidents elected. were : C. C. Dorr, Sharon ; Geo. Bawson, Bridgewater; Frank Spalard, Manchester: John Feldkamp, Freedom. W. H. Sweet of Ypsilanti in president: of her cousin, Eugenia Ameden, from Bobert Campbell of Ann Arbor, secretary: O. C. Burkbardt, Chalcon, tress-

> If your subscription to the Extra-PRISE has or is about to expire, renew it promptly, please.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAE, COURTY OF WASSTE-gaw, so. At a session of the probate work for said county of Wahlensw, held at the Probate office in the City of Am Arbor, on the 26th day of May in the year one thousand albe-hundred and air. Fresent, Enony E. Letlary, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas C. Rush-tee, deceased. On reading and filing the peti-tion of Carence W. Case, administrator praying that a say be fixed for the determination of the inheritance tax, and that a decree of assignment

inher-tance tax, and that a decree of seasonament he made.

It is ordered That the 20th day of June act, ten o'clock in the forences, at said Frobate Office be appointed for hearing and petition, And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be "published three accessive weeks previous tonaid time of hearing, in the Manusurem Extraprisis a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washunaw.

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Present, the HOM. EDWARD D. MINER. Officer. Judge.
The petition of Willis L. Watkins, as Receiver of said Company. asking-leave to said Like real-and-tanglish persons) property of said company, including its ensements, rights of way, buildings, machinery and other things therein mantices by afficient of the persons of the persons of the persons of the petition, and after hearing A.

Company and to the several creditors of said Company so far as said Receiver has knowledge of the same and of their respective Post Office addresses on or before ten days from the date of this order.

That a description of the property to be sold under this order, may be found in inventory thereof and public record descriptions referred to and on the interest of the total of the Torrey and others against The Toledo Portland Company and others in said Court.

A. F. & F. M. PREEMAN, Circuit Judgs.

A. F. & F. M. FRHEMAN, Circuit Judge.
A. J. WATERS, Solicitors and of Counsel for aid Receiver.

and Receiver.

The above sale stands adjourned to May 29th, 1808, at was o'clock in the foreneon at the place specified in the above notice.

Dated May 15, 1806. WILLIS L. WATEIMS.

Receiver. The above sale stands adjourned to June 20th, 1906, at ten o'clock in the forences at the piece specified in the above notice. WILLIS L. WARLING, Receiver,

Mortgage Sale.

N MARCH 25th 1899, MICHAEL REHPITM efected a mortgage to Jennie Rowe to secure the passment of certain money therein and in a certain note running in connection therewith mentioned, and as a part of the purchase price of the lands therein described and upon the lands therein described and upon the lands bereinster and is said mortgage described; and mortgage was on March 27, 1899, recorded in the office of Engister of Deeds for the County of Washesaw, Michigan, in 1886 Said mortgage was afterward assigned by said Jeanie Rowe to Mary E. Merriman, undersigned beseto, and the deed of assignment thereof was duly remorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on June 29, 1904, in liber 15 of assignments on page 31.

Pafanii, has, been made in the conditions

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1906.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

This is great weather for weeds to Spend your 4th of July at "the Farm,"

Wampler's lake. Some farmers have begun making hay

but it's pretty early.

Moxie, a tonic, for sale at the City Bakery soda fountain.

We have rain almost every day, but

not a great deal-at a time. Rev. Geo. E. Morse of Stockbridge will

preach at the M. E. church next Sunday. A nest iron fence has been built between J. A. Goodyear's and Fred Ken-

The canning factory has received s new smoke stack to replace the one damaged by rust.

Miss Edith Holbrook went to St Johns, Wednesday, to spend her summer

Mrs. John Pardee was injured by a wardrobe falling over and striking her hand, a few days ago. Visitors will go about town next week

and we should have our homes look as attractive as possible. A large number of our german citizens

attended the meeting of the Swaben verein at Jackson, Sunday. Albert Kiebler and John Bowler will have their meat markets open Sunday

mornings from 7:00 until 8:30. Everybody should put out figgs and other decorations next week Friday when the old soldiers visit town.

The street committee should get me at work cutting grass and weeds along the streets about town, before the re

Dr. & Mrs. Conklin will entertain the school board and their wives and husband, the teachers and the senior class after commencement exercises tonight.

A stretch of track by the side of Fay' lake west of town, sunk last Friday causing delay of some trains but the work train and section men soon put it in shape for use.

Although gardens have been quite backward on account of so much cold. wat weather, some of our citizens have week or more.

Rev. Fr. McGlaughlin will have the interior of St. Mary's church painted, calcimined and otherwise improved in appearance before Bishop Foley comes here on the 28 h.

Mr. & Mrs. Mart Wallace have returned from the Knowles cottage at Wampler's lake and Prof. & Mrs. Knowles have gone to Fairfield. He will attend the summer normal at Ypsilanti.

The sale of the cement plant is ad vertised to take place next Tuesday. We hope that the plant will fall into the hands of people who will immediately set about to complete it and set it in

Receiver Watkins and the attorney for the cement plant were in Detroit March, "Cavalier," again, Monday, trying to convince Judge Swan that he should dissolve the History allow the plent to be so next Tuesday. He will hear them again next Monday.

Emanuel's church was well filled Sunday evening with people who heard an excellent becomisureste address by Rev. Encome Allen of Ynsilanti. The singing by the male quartet and the playing by Raynor Hacussler upon the pipe organ were much epioyed.

Herman Schoettle, who has been at tending theological seminary at St. Louis, Mo., the past year, is at home for the summer vacation. J. L. Ernst, who was at the same school, has gone to Kansa to work on a farm during vacation and will not come home before Christmas.

That old plank walk across the public square should be replaced by a cement watk. The council has in years past ordered walks rebuilt that were better than that one. It is a shame to have such a walk in the center of the village that is noted for its abundance of cement

Wm. Rushton's team was hitched at the depot Tuesday when they became frightened and ran away. It passing down Exchange Place, they struck the wheel of a buggy, damaging the vehicle nomewhat. They san to John Gleske's, east of town, and stopped, not having

Mrs. Wm. Campbell came from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Monday night, to visit at Mat D. Blosser's and other friends in town, and with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Allen, at Ypsilanti. She was accompanied by her son-lu-law, Prof. J. G. Leland, who is superintendent of the city schools. He went on to Ann Arbor Tuteday to see his father, Judge

B. F. Burtless came from Laneing Friday night, remaining over Sunday. He will come again tomorrow to attend alumni reunion. Next week he goes to Detroit on business for the tax commission and will be accompanied by his wife and sister, Miss Marce Bioseer They will go, by boat, to Nisgara Palls, Saturday night, returning Monday morning. He will propably be in Detroit

Rev. Moon attended the alumni reunion at Albion on Tuesday.

Phillip Kress of St. Johns visited his prother Paul and other friends here las Josiah Sloat has tad the honess

Miss Julia Kirchtiofer, teache. Ann Arbor schools, is at home for the aummer vacation.

Fred Herma, who is here from the west visiting 1 ... father and family, went to Cheleen last Thursday to visit his sie ters, Mrs. H. D. Witherell and Miss Emma Herman, and was accompanied here by them, Tuesday.

BASE BALL

Good Game Played |Here on Tuesday

The Brooklyn people were exceedingly gay over the four innings won of our boys there and evidently came here with the intention of doing a finishing job, but they met their Waterloo. They had a this week. Jackson battery, Russell and Church, but the "White Eagles" soon got on to their

ing Machine Co. in Detroit. Manager Sloat had engaged Foster of Jackson for the season to take the place of Shea, who played with our boys last year, and he and Sloat make a good hattery.

Brooklyn lead until the fourth inning when Wuerthner got in a two-base hit and three men came home. After that they had things their own way. The score was 18 to 4 in favor of Manchester. Manager Sloat will try to have a good game here next week Friday, the 29th; laring the reunion.

Iron Creek beat west Manchester last Sunday afternoon, 16 to 6

EXERCISES

This Week Attending the Closing of a Successful Year of School

The promotion exercises at Arbeiter hall Tuesday afternoon were of the usual excellence, some say better than ever before. The hall was filled with interested speciators and the little girls and boy were applauded to the echo. The [drills, etc. were very nicely executed and the speaking, music and all showed bard work by teacher and pupil. The commencement class exercises take place this

Friday morning the alumni association will have its annual election of officers and promptly at 8 o'clock p. m. local time, the reunion exercises will begin at

Arbeiter hall. The president announces that it will be advisable for all who wish to attend. to be at the hall before the program behad green pess, radishes, etc. the past gine, as the doors will be closed during the numbers and open only at intermissions. This is a wise ruling as it is very annoying to have people walking about

PROGRAM

during the exercises.

Selection "George Washington Jr." Whitmire's Orchestra

Invocation Rev. Moon Vocal Solo, "Answer."

G. Wm. Kramer '01 Oration, "Opportunity," Whitney Palmer' 05

Selection, "Royal Chef," Mrs. Chas. Hildinger and daughter Vers Whitmire's Orchestra Evelyn Spafard '78 Vocal Bolo, "Mary,"

Hugo Kirchhofer '01 Essay, "Humor is an Element of Life." Emma Never '04

-Whitmire's Orchestra Bessie C. Torrey '97 gation, which he has now served seven Rev. Mo

The banquet will be held at the Freeman house at which Herbert Earle '90 will act as tosstmester and the following will respond to tosets:

Our Association Raynor B. Haeussler '00 Our Class and our Teachers Miss Ella Spencer '06

To One and Twenty Miss Marjorie Kingsley Our Country . Fred Freeman '89

A Pateful Year for Eight of Us Mrs. Jennie Moore-Keech '74

Am I One of the Old School?

Charles F. Field '71 A reception at the ball will follow. Never has the Spafard schoolhouse

been so well filled with patrons of the school as it was Friday afternoon for the closing exercises. Chairs had to be brought from the near farm houses and even blocks of wood were brought into requisition. The room was lovely with flowers and wreaths of green. The welcoming speech was nicely given by Miss Nettle Merriman. Vacation songs by the school were well rendered. Mabe Marriman presiding at the organ. Recitations and dialogues were given followed by a beautiful flower drill in which roses itiacs, poppies and daisies took part. Mabel Merriman sang a beautiful solo very charmingly after which an Eastern Band marched in, clad in ghostly raiment and gave a fantastic drill to the accompaniment of weird music from orienta instruments. Miss Alma Coon, who graduated with honor, read an essay after which she received a diploma, a bouque of roses and several other gifts, Ella George and Elmer Miller and Alms Coon received cards of honor for the spring term and Alma Coon for the whole year. Mabel Merriman received a prize for perfect lessons in-spelling during the year. Alara Coon graduates with a fine record, having been neither absent nor tardy for four years. The pupils also presented their efficient teacher. Miss Henzie, with a fountain pen, after which Frank Spafard made

the closing speech and invited all present to partake of dainty refreshments pre-

pared for them by the ladies of the dis-

SHARON. Arthur Widmayer of Lima spent Sunday

erday to visit at Adam Frey's.

gnest of Mim Atta Rowe this month.

Mrs. H. E. Gillette is visiting her daugh

Miss Louise Mount and sister Belle are

attending teachers' examination at Jackson

broken some ten days ago by a runaway,

Mrs. Lambert Uphaus and daughter, Mrs.

Rev. Geo. Mount of Luckley's Corners

Hillsdale county, has been visiting his

brother, J. P. Mount, and sister, Mrs

There was a pleasant gathering of relatives

and friends at the home of W. E. Stipe

Sunday. Ice cream and cake were served

friends made the day very pleasant.

letters and tokens of remembrance were

received from absent children, attesting

their affection to a parent who was ever

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

W. B. Ewing & Son shipped two cars

Michael Klaeger shipped two carloads

J. Rothfuss and daughter, Miss Katie

visited last Sunday with Jacob Rothfus

Miss Florence Murphy of Clinton and

Mrs. Conrad Schade and sister, M

Deermyre, and children of Brooklyn visited

Next Sunday there will be no services at

St. John's church as Rev. Vollmar will

attend an organ dedication at Michigan

Clarence Hutzel, who is clerking fo

F. W. Schoen, witnessed the graduation of

his cousin, Herman Buehler, in Ann Arbot

Chas. Schoon and family of Dexter were

Sunday guests of his brother, F. W. Schoen

and family. Viola Schoen returned with

were in Ann Arbor last Thursday to attend

high school commencement, her nephew

His many friends will no doubt be sorry

to learn that Rev. C. Clemler Jr. of Goshen

Ind., has been in very poor health for the

past two months and is obliged to take a

rest. Through the kindness of his congre-

summer and arrived here, Friday, accom-

panied by his sister, Miss Lou, to visit their

FREEDOM.

Bethel ladies' aid socsety met at Mrs.

Albert Kleinsmith and Emma Kollewehr

pent Saturday and Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Mesers, Tom and Ed. Guinan of Cleve-

land, Ohio, are the guests of their parents

Mr. & Mrs. Tobias Fahner of Reed City

were the guests of relatives here the past

week. Mrs. Fabner was formerly Miss

Mrs. Fred Altenbernt, Mr. & Mrs. Will

Altenbernt and Mr. '& Mrs. Henry Alten-

bernt spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Will

Mr. & Mrs. Luke Guinan of Lyndon and

Mrs. Geo. Nordman of Chelsea were called

here by the serious illuess of their father

Rey. Irion returned Monday night from

Wabash, Ind , where he had been unani-

monely elected president of the Michigan district, evangelical synod. He was accom-

panied by his mother, who will spend the

IRON CREEK

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Green attended a wed

There will be no preaching at the church

Sunday morning as Mr. & Mrs. Harsons are

ttending the quarterly meeting at Reading.

Children's day exercises passed off nice-

There was a good turnout and the

children did fine. A good many thought it

was the best program we had had for

Splendid music at "the

Wampler's lake, July 4th.

ling in Adrian Monday evening.

Will Haeussler's, Wednesday afternoon.

Herman Buehler, being one of the class

them to remain for a week.

sister, Mrs. M. Klaeger.

turning Saturday.

Gibson in Macon.

timber Monday and Tuesday.

and family near Clinton

with Miss Bertha Rheinfrank.

City, Ind.

last Friday.

Sunday with M. Tuefel and family.

wool to Enfield, Mass., last week.

is doing as well as can be expected.

Saturday, to visit relatives and friends.

Edmund Rowe.

generous and kind.

Mrs. Myra Cole is quite poorly this week Fred and Lydia Linde spent Monday in

J. R. Blanchard of Clinton was in town Monday night.

Mrs. Alice Hulbert-Hall of Detroit is C.C. Hitchcock made a business trip to visiting her parents Wm. Hall had a cow so sick that thought it best to kill her. Manchester Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Hyndman left Monday morning for Port Stanley, Ont. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Trolz of Bridgewater spent Sunday at Will Uphaus."

Harry Atkinson of the U. of M. is he Mrs. Wm. Hauser of Jackson came yes for his summer vacation.

Mr. & Mrs. Collins of Adrian spent Sun day at Mrs. F. Winfield's. Miss Preston of Clark's lake has been Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Greene spent Sunday

with relatives in Brooklyn. ter, Mrs. Antoinette M. Ford, at Brooklyn Ed Gosmer of Manchester spent Satur Children's day exercises will be held at day with his sister. Mrs. G. H. Kader. Rowe's corners church, next Sunday even-Children's day exercises will be held at

> the baptist church, Sunday evening, June 24 Miss Edna Sutfin left last Friday for Reading, where she expects to remain for

Miss Alice Reilly has scoopted a position A. J. Austin went to Chicago Monday in with her sister Lucil with Burrough's Addsearch of cattle. He has plenty of good pasture for them. Mrs. Ed. Pierce, who had her ankle

Nine and Gladys Dean and Huldah Rancroft attended the promotion exercise at Manchester, Tuesday.

Mrs. Theyer and daughter, Mary Roller, went to Owosso and Chesaning, Palmer, left Saturday for a short stay with Mrs. Thayer's daughter, Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Wm. Spokes and daughter Agnes left

Saturday night for Bicknell, Ind. Mr. Spokes will return Saturday while Miss Agnes will remain for some time. A. J. Austin, D. S. Fuller, J.M. Horning

T. B. Halladay, Whitney Watkins and on the lawn and a very enjoyable time was C. P. Bancroft were among the delegates who attended the convention at Jackson Osborn, was 76 years old. Relatives and

Dr. Conklin of Manchester came here to make a professional call last Saturday and his horse became frightened at a passing automobile, jumped and broke the buggy then dashed against a barbed wire fence, but did not get away.

The first commencement exercises ever held here, were held at the town hall last Thursday evening. The class was composed of five girls and one boy, Katie Aten, Vesta Harris, Pearl Hall, Huldah Bancroft Blanche Knickerbocker and Bryant Holmes They all did credit to their teachers, Alice and Mabel Harper. School Commissioner Sattler made a few remarks and presented the class with their diplomas. Music was furnished by Miss Mollie Atkinson and Mrs. Emma Mellenkamp. We are sure Henry Fellman of Somerset spent Sunday that all wish the class a happy and prosper-

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Charlie Dresser of Detroit was here ov Sanday with his family.

Frank FitsGerald and family of Brooklyn re at their cottage here.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Owen are moving into their new cottage at Wampler's lake, Several from this place attended the

oree races at Brooklyn, last Saturday. Jerome Carpenter, who has been ill from appendicitie, is able to ride a short

Lee Austin has had the barn on his place covered and re-shingled and is now ready

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace and Prof. & Mrs. H. B. Knowles were at the Knowles cottage for several days.

Mr. & Mrs. John Fallowell and daughter Mary visited Sunday at the home o Richard Green at Iron Creek. The Lenawee Y. M. C. A. young people

side of Wampler's lake in a few days. George Craw, proprietor of "the farm, will have something doing at his resort on

the 4th of July. Sports of various kinds.

trap shooting, dancing, etc.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Greene were Wampler ake visitors one day last week.

Fay Dubois sold his place here in town Erastus Furgason and gives possession

Mrs. Chas. Koebbe and children went to Jackson Saturday for a few days' visit with gone to their homes for the summer

Chas Alber attended conference at Dr. & Mrs. Taylor of Duluth visited the Wabseb, Ind., for a few days last week, relatter part of last week at the home

Herbert Reed. Mrs. Cecil Vining and little son of Niagara Falls visited last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Stitt.

Mr. & Mrs. John Beech of Langeburg visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. A. T Stitt the latter part of the week.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Coulson and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Aylesworth were among those who patronized the Detroit train, Sunday,

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace of Manchester in company with Prof. & Mrs. H. B Knowles, called on friends in Brooklyn, Saturday last.

NAPOLEON.

The mesons will have third degree work Saturder night.

The hand cleared \$9.00 on the ice crean

ppendicitis is recovering and the nurse re urned to Detroit, Monday. The promotion and commencement ex ercises were well attended and good pro

grams were furnished. Our school is pros

REUNION

Of the Old First Regiment Michigan FRIDAY, JUNE 29.

The citizens of this village have shown their parrioti-m and respect-for the sol diers of the civil war by inviting the lat-Michigan regiment, one company of which went out with the three months' men from Manchester, to hold its reunion

in our village. The date is usually the anniversary of the battle of Gaines' Mills, June 27, 1861, where the noble First fought so bravely, house on the Beutler place, can have but this year they concluded to have it cigars by calling at factory or Phone No. on the 29 b.

The village officers and citizens' committee have given the survivors of the 1st and also the 4th regiment which was merged into the 1st after its ranks became depleted, and their wives and children to accept the hospitality of our 150 have responded and will come providing they are well enough. We may safely provide for 125, we wish all could come. They will be received at the depot by the reception committee who will convey them in carriages to the nomes of those of our citizens who will entertain them during their stay.

The old soldiers will go to Arbeiter hall at 2 o'clock to register, pay annual all charges and wash and return your dues and elect officers for the coming year. After this a camp fire will be held. Any of our citizens may attend this meeting if they wish.

At 5:30 a banquet will be given the visitors at the Freeman house. To this the resident and visiting members and their wives will be given tickets on application at the meeting in the after-

at Arbeiter ball at which there will be speeches, music and recitatines, a program of which will be published in the

ENTERPRISE next week. Our citizens are expected to entertain the visitors in various ways to make the memory of this reunion at Manchester a

pleasant one to them as years roll by. Our citizens will entertain the visit at their homes until their departure the following day.

Teachers' contracts and school district note books for sale at the ENTERPRISE

An Elegant display of Fireworks at the Farm," Wampler's lake, July 4th. Moxie, a tonic, for sale at the City Bakery sods fountain.

Toilet paper, in rolls for sale at the

ment of Ladie's and Gent's Watches in

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KIMBLE - In Norvell on Saturday, June 16, 1906, to Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kimble,

Married.

ALLEN-BAUR.—In Bridgewater, on Thursday, June 14, 1906, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Baur, by Rey. C. Lederer, Mr. William J. Allen and Miss Christina Baur, both of Bridgewater.

Home Market.

eyed, \$1.00(\$\frac{\pmathstreeta}{2}\$.1.0 \pmathstreeta}\$.1.0 \pmathstreeta}\$. BUTTER—Good demand at 14c B, BEEF. — Best steers, \$4.75 (\$\pmathstreeta}\$.25.00; light and coarse steers, \$4.25 (\$\pmathstreeta}\$.25.00; light and coarse steers, \$4.26 (\$\pmathstreeta}\$.25.00; fat cows, \$3.00(\$\pmathstreeta}\$.35.00(\$\pmathstreeta}\$.25.00 \pmathstreeta}\$.25.00 \pmathstreeta}\$.25.25 \pmathstreeta}\$.25.25 \pmathstreeta}\$.25.25 \pmathstreeta}\$.25.26 \pmathstreeta}\$.25.25 \pmathstreeta}\$.25.26 \pmathstreeta}\$.25

and common, \$5.25@\$5.50. WHEAT—83c@85c \$ bu. Low grade, 65c@70c.
WOOL.—Fine wool very doll at 21@24c
b tb. Medium or course, 25c@28c.

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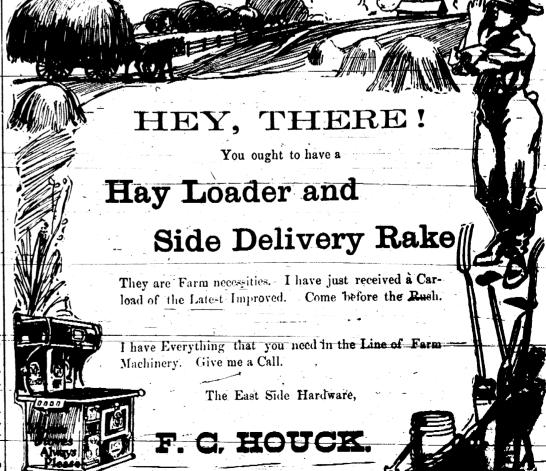
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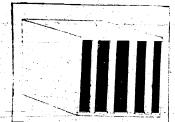
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THE NEST AND THE COOR.

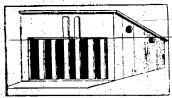
It Is a Mistake to Overcrowd the Former, and to Have the Latter Too Small.

Do not over-crowd the nest with eggs under the broody hen. Nine eggs well covered are far better than will be a greater number badiy covered. If there are too many eggs under the hen, she cannot keep them all evenly warm, so a bad batch is the outcome of her three weeks of constant attention to the nest of eggs. Small hens will cover nine, mediumsized 11 to 13; some are equal to covering 15 to advantage. If any of her



nest of eggs are not fully covered by the hen, she either has too many in the nest or the nest is too flat in con-

The proper nest for the sitting hen should be made in a box not less than 14 to 18 inches square, so as to have nty of room about the hen. This will preclude the chance of outside atpheric conditions and changes working against a successful haten. If box is too small, the eggs must of ne easily lie-close to the side and bottom of the box. The small amount of nesting material lends little assistance to the hen in the way of holding the



heat about the eggs. A hox of good. It Simplifies the Keeping of Chick-size, well filled with hay or straw, is ens. and Reduces Cost of Egg. COOP FOR HEN AND CHICKENS proper; a small box, with little nesting material, highly improper.

The barrelanest, so often spoken of faic on its side and leveled up with season as possible. If the hen houses or earth, and filled up shout one-third full of straw, a barrel the myls will not become a milsance provides a generous-sized hesting if they are given free range. place for turkeys or hens. If planted said that hens and gardens do not go most, this provides an ideal nestingplace for either, and being parily un- plants are just coming up or when hie insures a certain protection from the fowls. The farmer has an immense so far as they are appropriate.

changeable influences. Have the nest advantage in being able to raise fowls. Books.—From what Gospel were the of straw above the ground level and without keeping them confined. They taken minds of the confined of t wet period.

A parrel cut in two makes solendid thees the cost of producing eggs on the nest boxes for inside use during the firm. most severe weather. Large, commodions nests of straw can be built in these, so that the hen can nestir drawn to the top level of the barrel, yet have plenty of nest material under and about her to help her keep the eggs warm by holding the heat about them and warding off outside influences same nest is splendid for all kinds of weather; being warm, roomy, envisortable and alry, it is the ideal nest for success. We have seen the bottoms off the legs of an old pair and mest, hen and 13 eggs all forced int a tox scarrely large enough for the companiments.

same ride applies—the coop-for the these used are much too small. There should be plenty of room within the soon for the hen to move about, stand erect, flap her wings and exercise usually she must stretch her head through the slats to stretch her neck, the coop being so narrow and confined that she can scarcely turn about, which is cruelly detrimental to the hen and her brood. Provide plenty of Boor space and space overhead for the hen, and both she and the chicks will

do better than will either if housed in

A box two feet square, or barger, to later a hold Linds I from BEES. more creditable will they be to the

POULTRY POINTS

to making a floor for the paultry home use matched lumber if wood is to be used. It will cost more, but will be worth more.

Keep the chicks in small flocks. Was so much enjoyed by my poultry well as for the conflict.

The greater the number of chicks in an Swiss change. The first year I plant. The man who goes through life spread of disease.

We need an armor for the camp as well as for the conflict.

The man who goes through life spread of disease. spread of disease. incubators do not increase the dan- like the beet, which it resembles, ex-

of fires in the building in which cept in having smaller roots. For sow- heart.

The armier of poultry farms is in fowls to forage on, and with a little r-zeing. The hen pays a high inter- watching and excluding the birds to prevent its being eaten too close, it will

on on the apital invested in her. Lagubator chicks do not have to be continue to produce all season. Its mild tanght to eat. They will eat when the flavor, says Orange Judd Farmer, also time comes for That operation.

commends it more than cabbage, rape The best hatchine temperature for or other strong flavored foods. When an incubator is 1100 degrees. thrown to the towls with these other Tarred paper dogs better on the in- greens first always, the first to be

side of the poultry house than on the enten-Board floors are tim best floors for ty houses, all things considered. The cow, the hig and the hen will There sould be a thermometer in support the family, raise mortgages

the brooties as well as in the openia, and bring in money every week in the tor year, says the Farm Journal. The 107 with is not prefitable in poul- world county beat that combination Gue ter rateing.

THE FIRST TWO MONTHS. How the Chick Should Be Fed and Handled During This Critical Period.

We use cracked wheat or a chick

teed compounded of wheat; corn stock

reas, miller and oats, but our main

feed is cracked wheat, as we raise it

on the farm. We feed beef scraps

from the beginning. We do not feed

any bread crumbs, commeal bread or

rolled oats. We feed oats in with the

other feeds. We feed grit from the be-

girning. Our method is to put our

clicks in the brooder and scatter

cearse sand on the floor, the first day,

then use chaff from the barn floor with

all the seeds, in the chaffic and scatter

our feed on the floor, and make the chicks scratch for it. We have a small-

hopper with best scraps in it, and they

bely themselves whenever they want

gere them all the time, also fresh wa-

er, and we have the bost of success.

We lose but a few, and those few are

teer, system, using no much of any

LOUSY HENS.

ductive-Use of Lard to Com-

bat Evil.

tive. If hens are neglected and have

not access to a dust bath they will be

unable to fight the insects success-

fully." . They can protect themselves but

little by their beaks. A hen that is

overrun while lice, says the Farmers-

Review will permit the wings and

having that appearance, and if the lice

are found use lard on them. The lard

should be applied in the places in

which the lice congregate, which are at

the grease, but do not apply it all over

THE FARM RANGE.

Production.

own food.

E.

GREENS FOR HENS.

Swiss Chard Raised Successfully by

One Poulterer for His

Mortgage Raisers.

i for steady reduction:

Hens.

results:

6,63

TROUSERS BEE PROOF.

How They Can Be Prepared by the

Use of Bottoms of Old

It is well to examine

shink she is sick from some

We also have skimmed milk be-

chicks scratch for It

until maturity

disease.

the bird.

Sunday School Lesson for June 24.1986 Specially Prepared for This Paper

QUARTERLY

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT OF QUARTER.— Never man spake like this man."—John TOPIC OF QUARTER .-- The words of TRUTH OF QUARTER.—Jesus spoke Review of Christ's Life.

her transfiguration. This chart the ty and a close adherence to the sailing leacher may form before the class schedule. teacher may form before the class, schrouder, then cover it, and ask the scholars to . If a 23-knot ship runs into a heavy, then cover it, and ask the scholars to head sea it must make a much greatreconstruct it, in writing, on the spot. on's Harmony has been followed: I. Thirty Years of Private Life...

the weak ones, which in time will die 5 B. C. to the summer of 26 A. D. mayway. The greatest mistake in Right. In Egypt. In the temple. Birth. In Egypt. In the temple. feeting little chicks, says the correspondent of the Farmers' Review, is II. Opening Events of His Ministry. Summer, 26 A. D., to Passover, spring. feeding of soft foods. We have 27 A. D. John the Baptist. Baptism. heen there, and we know whereof we Temptation. First disciples. First . We feed everything on the dry-

III Early Judean Ministry. Spring. kind from the time they are hatched 27 A. D. to December, 27 A. D. Tem-until maturity. ple cleaned. Nicodemus. At Sychar. IV. First Period of the Galilean Ministry, December, 27 A. D. to early summer, 28 A. D. John in prison. Re-They Are Liable to Become Unpro-

tour. V. Second Period of the Galilean Ministry. Early summer, 28 A. D., Lice on hens are frequently, the to Passover, spring, 29 A. D. cause of the birds becoming unproduc-

The twelve chosen Sermon on the Mount (Lesson I.). Jesus and the Sabbath (Lesson II.) Second-preaching tour. Widow's, son at Nain (Lesson III.). In Simon's house (Lesson IV.). Parables by the sea (Lessons V.

feathers to droop in a way that makes VI Gadarene demoniacs (Lesson VII.). Third preaching tour Twelve sent forth.

John the Baptist killed (Lesson VIII.). Feeding of the five thousand (Les-

son IX.). the base of the wing feathers; at the base of the long tail feathers, on top of Third-Period of the Galilean Ministry From the Passover, spring the head and under the wings. Apply 29 A. D., to November, 29 A. D. The Syrophenician woman (Lesson

> Four thousand fed. Peter's confession (Lesson XI.).

The transfiguration (Lesson XII.). The "Miracles and Parables" Review. Most of our quarter's lessons are - either miracles or parables.

each scholar a copy of the following On the farm there is no-better way list of questions: as the most satisfactory, gains its representation as the most satisfactory, gains its representation largely from its size. When a free ranges furing as much of the ble? 2. What does it show of Christ's

are at some distance from the house, character? 3 What lesson had it for Christ's immediate hearers

4. What lesson has it for us?
Ask the scholars to come prepared have studied, and to apply the quesderground and well filled with straw - fruit is ripening that may be eaten by tions also to the other three lessons.

the nest will be dry during the very thus keep healthy and find a large part. Which Gospel reports most fully Je-

did Jesus work his first miracle of is recited every day by thousands of would withstand a Kansas cyclone. Pair.

If you don't want to be bothered by hies crawling up the inside of your strougers have the good wife cut the bottoms of the legs of an old pair and legs a urged to depart?

Jesus work his first miracle of school children.

School children.

Women compose very largely the want to be bothered by more made up wholly of parables? reading public and no current novel a sore problem to the foreign screen.

Jesus urged to depart?

Jesus urged to depart?

Lesson 5. From what place was some of the most successful mragazines. Some of nations, besides being the deal.

Jesus urged to depart?

Jesus urged

Persons—6. Who charged Jesus and this disciples with breaking the Sabbath? Lesson 2. 7. What Gentiles showed great faith in Jesus? Lesson 3. 10. 8. Who supplied to Jesus what the discourteous Simon neglection of the discourteous Simon neglection of the discourteous Simon neglection discourted by Jesus? Lesson 4. Who were interested in Jesus parables so that they sought to understand them? Lessons 5, 6, Who, in the country of the Gadarenes was healed by Jesus? Lesson 7, 6. Who slew John the Bapfist? Lesson 7, 6. Who incited him to do this son 8. Who incited him to do this son 8. Who incited him to do this son 9, Who incited him to do this son 8. Who incited him to do this son 9. Who incited him to do this son 9. Who incited him to do this son 8. Who incited him to do this son 9. Who incited him to do this son 9.

sen 12. Teachings, 11. To what have werovered with far paper, with slars in two them in below the knees, letting paid special attention in this quarter's front, is recommended by the Country them hang about three miches below tessons? Quarter's Topic: 12. What the box most propular actresses, celerated useful board (coop. If the box is and useful board (coop. If the box is a Chappell, Tuscola country, Michigan, Jesus? Quarter's Golden Text.

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The Michigan most propular actresses, celerated actresses and useful board coop. If the box is double this size, it will be more useful as it will be more for the half-grown chicks and a col-tony coop during the entire season, formishing comfortable quarters and and direction from the damp. The more projection from the damp. The more where working the dusty place. Try it: state his authority over death? attractive these coops are made, even the agh of plain construction the what words did Jesus comfort a sinful but penitent woman? Golden Text. Lesson, 4.
Golden Thoughts.

We may drop our buckets into empty wells but they will cause no wrain on the windlass. Where no fish are the fisherman

No garden crop I have ever grown whip the water in vain. We need an armor for the camp as

bly go into eternity with a lie in his

of fires in the building in which cept in having smaller is unsurpassed.

See man of man, but even a sneak are classed any more than would ing in poultry yards it is unsurpassed.

Ors a manly man, but even a sneak in his heart.—United Presbyterian.

SCINTILLATIONS.

Double dealing ends in divided divi Our seeking always seemes

thrown to the towls with these other sending. With some people faith depends on their feed. As soon as a nation becomes heart less its case is hopeless.

Codfish culture is never complete un 111 conscience is billed. Every time you put out any new life some old leaves drop off Slander is bad breath; its evidence

applies only to its source. Ram's be neck morning.

HIGH SPEED SHIPS WANTED Rapid Transit in Ocean Travel Is the Popular Demand of the

Day__ Among the advantages claimed for the increasingly popular passenger ships of large size and moderate speed should be mentioned the fact that many of them are showing in regular service a rate of speed which is fully as high as that which they maintained on their trials in smooth water, states the Scientific American. Moreover, because of their great weight and momentum and their mod-It will clarify the minds of the crate speed they are not so greatly afscholars to go back to the beginning feeted by adverse weather conditions and construct a chart showing the as the faster ships and their coming and colour is made to be a required by area to scale in and colour is made to be a required by a require scale in erate speed they are not so greatly afprincipal events in Christ's life up to and going is marked by great regulari-

In the arrangement Stevens and Buressary in a vessel of say 15 to 17 knots speed; and, consequently it will b more liable to miss a tide and suffer night's detention, say at Quarantine, New York, than a ship of the slower type. As showing how the big vessels of the intermediate type are running well up to their trial speeds, we may take the case of the Amerika, which in a recent pussage from Cherbourg to Sandy Hook of 3,140 miles maintained an average speed of 17.31 miles an hour, while on its preceding easterly passage it overed a distance of 2.088 miles in seven days, cl., hours jected at Nazareth. First preaching and 24 minutes, which works out as an average speed of 17.74 miles an hour. The high-speet liner, however, is not in any danger of being forced out of the field by its slower sisters, as witness the fact that the North German Lloyd has under construction a twin ship to the 23½-knot Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse; and that the Cunard Com-pany will shortly put a pair of 241, to 25 knot vessels in service. So rapid is the increase in the num-

ber of those who can afford to pay the highest rates for Atlantic travel and so great is the demand for rapid transit on the part of those to whom is an object that we look to see a limited number of 25-knot vessels built from time to time for the Atlantic service. The majority of the trans-Atlantic liners of the future, however, will undoubtedly be of the Amerik and the Baltic type, for not only are these the ships upon which the companies depend for the greater part of their revenues but because of their steadiness, absence of vibration and the more lengthy sea trip which they afford, they are becoming increasingly popular with the traveling public.

Stamp of the Feminine Mind Is Seen on Almost Everything in America.

Says World's Work: In the Unitand States there are at least 1,000,000 more men than women and only one one-third underground on end, a hole teacther, but that, says the Farmers' Ask the scholars to come prepared side and the bottom for a Review, is only in case the fowls are to answer these questions for each side of their own homes. Yet the of the nine miracles and parables we stamp of the feminine mind is upon take, the initiative.

Books - From what Gospel were the States begins in our public schools, with whitewash. The smoke of the about a year and no matter whether largest number of these lessons taken. States begins in our public schools, conflagration, however, converted this the passengers are many or few sel where boys and zirls are educated to-Give gether and where the teacher is alsus Sermon on the Mount? Give gether and where the teacher is altitles of the lessons that are found in ways in the lower grades at least, a bedrock in which his abode is sunken up and flop around that way but I take Why are we studying three woman. In the great cities the femititles of the lessons that are found in woman. In the great cities the femi-Luke, Why are we studying three woman. In the great cities the femi-nine influence goes into every nook Gospels at once?

Places—1. In what province of and cranny of social development. A remblers since the great earthquake, "I have seen lots of other people Places.—1. In what province of said trains of social development. A tremblers since the great earthquake, "I have seen lots of other people woman has been suggested as mayor of But neither five nor seismatic disturb, with they same trick. When I find a de eighbour on de mide figures sers sons? Where did he preach the Ser. Chicago and the "civic creed" of Chimpon on the Mount? Lesson I. Where cago was composed by a woman and would withstand a Kansas cyclone.

They seem lots of other people of the people woman is so well.

They seem lots of other people of the people of the preach the ser. Chicago and the "civic creed" of Chimpon of the more has terrors in the cistern, which woman who insists upon standing in minch in politics is dat one allow would withstand a Kansas cyclone.

Jesus urged to depart? Lesson Some of the most successful magazines taries of nations, obsides being the de-Where was John the Baptist put to are devoted to their interest exclusive of kings, parsonned in lar-

Who made the great confessions of d States do we not find the woman thrist. Lesson it. in Who with her influence, buttering at all Lesson Jan's transfiguration? Less Oors."

Aged Actress.

From Marguerite Wank, one of Ham-

Plans for the Future. Visitor (in penitentiary, to hardlooking inmate; --- My good man, I am | told that you will soon be released. Have you any plans for the future? Strong Arm Jim-Sure ting: I got plans o two banks and four private

AN-EXTRA NECK.

houses.



"You'll be late for the ticors.

INDIAN PRINCE IN AMERICA.



The Maharajah Gaekwar, the second greatest prince in India and the firect descendant of one of the maharatta generals who were the moguls or rulers of India when the East India company wrested control from them. is now in this country on a visit, accompanied by his wife, the maharanee, and his brother, Sampatras, who is acting as his secretary. He rules the state of Baroda, with its 2,000,000 population and 8,000 square miles. He is a He rules the He is a him. dapper little fellow, dresses in European clothes and is much interested in colleges, many of which he will visit while in America.

Where a San Francisco Man Has Street Car Strap Is Much Nicer When One Has on New Lived Since the Recent Unpleasantness.

The spirit of the cave dwellers is not dead. This is shown by the teme eth street there were no fewer than porary home of Maj. F. H. Tomtinson, a dozen vacant seats, but the girl in Jure the Kidneys and the Pain Will. who has lived since the recent unpleas, the new tailor-made gown refused to antness in a cistern at the corner of avail herself of their hospitality, re-Broadway and Jones street, San Franclates the New York Press. The mes-

COUNTRY RULED BY WOMEN in the Demarkst estate and is man with the red reached through a short tunnel. A invitations to make herself comfort-rough opening has been made in the able the tailored girl said: "No. I wall and in this primitive doorway thank you. I get off soon, and con the occupant may be seen snoking the tinued to lurely backward and for plue of contentment, as indifferent to ward in the middle of the car.

stamp of the feminine mind is upon had been the intention of the owners to try to get her to rest herself for a me right away, and the great relief everything American and in many of of the property to make a curio room minute or two, just for a change, but that followed has been permanent." the higher phases of culture women of the cistern, which is about ten feet. I never could do it. She has been take the initiative This rule of women in the United across, and its walls had been covered tiding in my car pretty regularly for Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. States begins in our public schools.

senger boy pointed them out to her. the disternals in the summit of a So did the woman in blue and

By the time the car reached Forti-

"I could have told those folks it was A cat shares the subterranean apart. no use to try to make that girl sit and night. I was ment and pictures from the magazines down, he said to a passenger on the languid, nervous and lame in the have been pasted upon its walls. It platform, "She never does, I used morning," Doan's Kidney-Pills helped dom have I seen her sit down. I used

"I have seen lots of other people "De teason," said Uncle Elsen, "why look at her clothes, and it turns out ready to kiek!"-Washington Star.

where was John the Baptist put to death? Lesson 8. 4. What distant regions did Jesus visit? Lesson 10. 11. 5. On what mountain, probably, was Jesus transfigured? Lesson 12. Persons—6. Who charged Jesus and his disciples with breaking the Sab. Art exhibits are conducted by women hold even the regions of the same interest and missionaries, fier shan the same interest share spender in his vast rambling on inexperienced European hunters. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sysop. Natives of Thibe to sometimes impose the same interest texture which share engages of palace at Teheran is of course, a mere according to a traveler. A sportsman puppet juggled alternately by Russia shoets at a herd, say of ibex, which are conducted by women hold eventure of the guide says he has killed one and addisciples with breaking the Sab.

CHILD'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOR Screamed with Pain-Suffering Near-

ly Broke Parent's Heart-Speedily Cured by Cuticura.

"I wish to inform you that the Cuttoura Remedies have put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body-a red spot, and treated same with different remodies for about five years. but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inclumed and badly swolien, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering it near breaks my heart. His screams could be hear I down stairs. The suftering of my san made me full of misery. I had no ambirion to work, m ear, nor could, I sleep. One doctor told the that my son's eczema was incurable, and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuti-cura and decided to give it a trial. I tell you that Children, Olniment is worth its weight in gold; and when I had used the first box of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soan, Ointment and Resolveni, my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brook-Michael lyn, N. Y., April 46, 1905,"

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Never Return. Only one way to cure an aching

Cure the cause, the kidneys. back. Thousands teil of Doan's Kidney Pills. John C. Coleman, a prominent merchant of Swainsbord Ga. says: "For several years my kidneys affected, and

my back ached day

Sold by all-dealers. 50 cents a box.

Hard to Shut Up. "Thitting a pacrot in a strong cage,

remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "doesn't shut the bird up alto-

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A fifteneng is a more who earns bis money by the sweat of other men's brows.

INTERESTING LETTER WRITTEN BYANOTABLE WOMAR

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Denver, Color Bearer of the Woman's Relief Corps, Sends Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham,



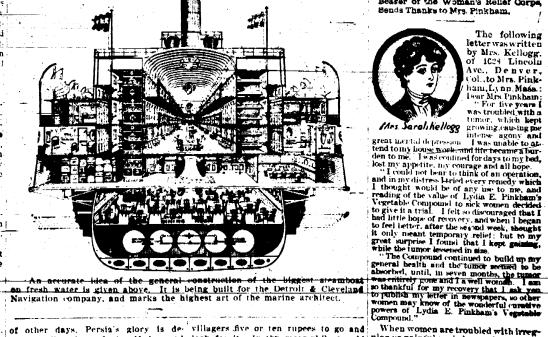
tter was written Mrs. Kellogg, 1023 Lincoln ham, Lynn, **Mass.**: Lear Mrs. Pinkhain; For five years I

When women are troubled with irregof other days, Persia's glory is departed, like that of the Medes and parted, like that of the Medes and Parthians, the Babylonians and Assembly and a sprians. Her cities are crumbling to syrians. Her cities are crumbling to purpose is steeped in water, and purpose is steeped in water, and dressed with the raw flesh of a sheep viziers; her court a mere hotbed of harem intrigue more strange than any as the one found by the villagers; found even in the glowing pages of who, of course, have never been sent, and buying, for a fraction of the sum beach sheets.

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of 10,000, of whom 3,500 are white, settled along its south coast. Many of the Indians are half-breeds, and there are 3.000 Eskimos scattered along the northern water front. In mole is that it can be projected for addition it is visited each summer by some 20.000 Newfoundlanders, who beyond the orbit and retracted in like engage in fishing, which is the chief and the control of these regards of the control of of the Indians are half-breeds, and no court nor jall, magistrate nor po-liceman, nor any other officer of the that the making of an opening is the to sell you anything else in its place. law on this 1,000 miles of seaboard

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Thousands tell of tures made by

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gether."-Yonkers Statesman. "De reason," said Uncle Ellen, "why much in polities is dat one allus wants to be on parade an' de other is allusready to klek." - Washington Star.

A financier is a man who earns his money by the sweat of other men's

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. rehildren teething, softens the gums, reduces in-mination, shays pain, cures wind coite. 25c a bottle.

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another, until, in seven months, the tumor was entirely know and I a well woman. I am not thankfur for my severy that I ask you to publish my letter in newspapers, so ther women fing know of the wonderful curative powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the female organs, that bearing down feeling, indemnation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember the control of the co prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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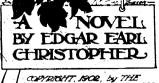
The has guided thousands to health.

We will say no maddress. Lunn. Mass.

Remember that it is Lydia E. Pink- waitham's Vegetable Compound that is curied and ingwomen, and don't allowany druggist in silence.

to sell you anything else in its place.

Occasion



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CHAPTER X .- Continued.

We climbed'a narrow ridge and Valwith terrible burning and itching, dermere passed at the arch to a small .room, formed of stone. It was unlike the other caverns, and I could plainly see that it had been hewn from a solid stone. We entered this room, and Valber I saw his hand feeling along the numbered and classified.

"Bring your torch, Castleman," he cried, and as I brought it, he unfasfine and smooth as silk. Michael tened the bag, and a bright light shot the palm of his hand flashing and sparkling.

Then his hand seemed filled with a thousand lights-it was the great dia-

I stood with my eyes fixed upon this beautiful bauble, 'fascinated by burning fires. He placed it in my



kidneys "Bring Your Torch, Castleman."

trembling hand, and it fell upon the floor of the vault, and folled away into

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box and about I heard the clink of the inslowly resumed its place, and as we turned to go I looked again-there was nothing in that cheerless room with its bare walls to indicate the hid-

den millions of "The Invisible Hand," We then passed on, and our progress was marked by many strange scenes, varying at every turn. My interest in these curious formations was But, he would not attempt to cause growing stronger at every turn, but your arrest?" Valdermere was wrapped in thought,

and paid no further heed to the scenes - about him. The mountain guide cannot understand the ecstasy of the tourist who follows him for the first time in a delirium of joy, as he climbs along the frowning peaks, or gazes into the dis-

always the same-the same mountain sociates." INTERESTING LETTER has been there always; the same valsame flowers, and the fretful stream looking at me strangely. was the same the first time he ever The tunnels seemed now to have no end, and as we followed one after an-

other of these I was thinking of Ger-The following show with his calm, frozen look; of letter was written Gideon, the giant, whose face always Mrs. Kellogg, wore a grim humor. I could see his 1628 Lincoln wore a grim humor. I could see his shap-

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Vestable Compound to sick woman thecked to be that I felt so discouraged that I had little hope of recovery, and when I began to feel better, after the sacous week, thought it only meant temporary refer; but so my great surprise I found that I kept gaining, while the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment is under the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment is under the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment is under the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment is under the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment is under the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment is under the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment is under the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment is under the tumor logsment in the tumor logsment compelled to separate for a time, but shall soon meet again.

I expressed my_deep regret at this "Don't be despondent," he continued.

When women are troubled with irreg- with a more cheerful look, "for I have.

"Gershon would have sent you to Russia, but I interceded, and at last he agreed to compromise."

I again expressed my graticude. "I will send you on a mission, which, nd at once removes such troubles. I am sure will not be altogether un-

I frowned, for his manner had Sed endorsement. No other medicine I frowned, for his manner had has such a record of cures of female grown insinuating, and he was tread-Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women "Ah." he said, "if what I said in In-

die was true-and I suppose you will, in the caverns?" I arked.

ent," he said, with a smile,

Occasionally my nostrils caught a tige of "The Invisible Hand" will be -Success Magazine,

ure and the source of this strange fluid, for at that time, I had never heard of what is now known as nat ural gas, though the odor, to me, was try the same as the manufactured illuminating gas in such general use, with possibly an element or two, which ren-

dered it even more offensive. "Ah!" said Valdermere, as weescape the steach, "this looks serious." We had now passed into a larger space where the air seemed purer. He turned to me, saying:

"It seems that the passage we have just left is seriously exposed. I was at one time afraid lest our torches staring into the distance. might ignite the gas and destroy us. but after all it seems I had overestimated the quantity.

ner inspired me with a sense of some impending danger.

"Don't be alarmed," he said, "for Penguilly and Romanski will soon find the source of the trouble." "But will finding it afford a means, path has sloped for a number of miles.

of lessening the danger?" "I feel sure that they will be able either to divert or to stop the escape, as, they did in the case when the drill had opened up a well. At that time a terrible odor arose and one of the men was overcome, but they succeeded in capping the mouth and controlling the pressure. Some day the country about this mountain will supply enough of this gas to furnish fuel light for a dozen cities. Wells will be drilled and the gas will be piped. Fortunes will be made and cities reared-all from this valuable. discovery, which is at present undreamed of by the people whose little houses are, perhaps, built upon the very mouths of these vast reservors."

We continued our journey in this manner until we had covered about strong odor of gas, and at one point

the smell was so offensive that I feared lest I might be overcome. The nature and construction of the stones and earth seemed to have The path was rough and uneven the walls black, the earth damp and mouldy, and great green patches of moss clung to the walls. Occasionally an owl would whirepast us with a horrible screech, or a blind fish would rise to the surface of a small lake or stream and sink again from sight. At

our path and disappeared from view. "Are there no more crystal chambers or pillars of fire?" I asked.

said Valdermere, "all the beauties of these caverns are concentrated near the center of our route.

At three p. m. we halted and Valdernere announced to my great satisfacthe semi-darkness, where it lay spit-tion that we were within five miles of Dead Man's Cave. We will now rest and have some

refreshments, for we must not leave the caverns until midnight." "Do you think any one will see us

He smiled-"I can't-say that I do.

"And yet?",I repeated. "It is possible that Deneau has an eye on this cave." "And if so?"

"He will shadow its entrance."

"No, that would spoil his plans." It would be a premature move, and Deneau, who undoubtedly associates us with ishilism, or rather, he thinks our aims are identical with those of the nihilists, and yet-

"He has discovered that we do not tant valley as it slumbers forever in associate, or that I do not associate steps?" I asked, thinking that we had its unbroken stillness, or the fretful with that order—that our sim is high-Idleness is the incubator of a lot of stream, as it dashes by, gurgling glee-er, that our Order is more powerful. fully in its mad flight over the rocks, that we are more formidable, that and the peobles. It looks foolish; it is with my capture he can secure my as-

You reason from inference?" I said. "Only from inference," he replied.

"Well." I continued, after we had resumed our journey. If Deneau should find the right clue, he would still be confronted by insurmountable

"You are right, Castleman, but the ingenuity of that man is phenomenal. piece He can't cope with occult powers; he Denver, great head thrown back and his shage old Sista to follow his steps, but when by hair. I could still see the studious for moving stones then-Then what?"

Then he has only the inventive genius of Romanski to combat."

"But, can be have suspected this?" I asked.

-"Undoubtedly, as the old Indian saw the great stones spread apart as l made my exit.

This will lead Deneau to believe That the further passage of Dead Man's Cave has been closed by the yous or protect a hidden treasure. And if he discovers the secret of the entrance, even if he is hold enough to enter, he can neeve hope to capture

the men or the treasure." the entrance is, as yet; a vague

theory He suspects that the cave affords. rendezvous for a great plot, led to this conclusion by the fact of my having been seen to leave the entrance

at night. "But his real difficulty will begin," I said, "after he enters- which is altogether improbable. There are dreds of misleading passages, a thou sand pitfalls, and should be reach the central chamber, he will confront the men who are at work, and then his

"Will end forever," he said, with a strange inflection of voice, "Gideon would rend him limb form limb." Will the twelve men remain long

"That will denend." he replied. "If "i preservedly," I said, "but that is the gas is threatening, Gideon will order the treasury removed, and then girl. "We will say no more of it at pres- the one hundred councilors will be "Why "but warned, and will gather to remove it.

removed from these caverns. The "Be Pleasant Every Morring Until Ten-O'clock; the Rest of the Day

o the river, filled with the treasures. and each member of the council will carry away his pro rata, all to be do mons we know. ever, I hope it will not be necessary, is the time when your temper is 2su but if so, it will greatly precipitate ally ruffled, and have you ever stopped to think that the cause of in

At nine o clock we again resumed our journey traveling at great leisure along the route, which had begun to should should begun to should. wind about in many directions, break-"Ah!" said Valdermere, as we gorge; or at the base of some huge turned through the narrow passage to some; or, turning suddenly, would route over which we had come.

we pass from the mountain," said Val-

tain?" I inquired.



Spitting Forth Its Living Fires

ability also to enjoy the other "Castleman," said Valdermere. win Castleman. English gentleman; you are Rodin, of The Invisible

I felt a revulsion though I saw in the play of his eye a humor which should have made me smile. I did In Use For Over 30 Years. not smile, and though my fortune, my life was consecrated to this conspiracy, I felt keenly the exile I had vol-

a stone in my breast. "Do you see that great stone wall?"observed Valdermere, holding his torch 112 aloft, and pointing to a dark, rough barrier of stone which obstructed our

further passage. We had entered a hollow chamber. The walls were irregular, and huge stones stuck out from them like spurs. Two stones weighing many tons lay close together and formed the wall ouections, but there was only one means of exit, and that was, the tunnel from which we had just emerged. The roof was also of solid stone, black and

"Shall we be forced to retrace out

Vaidermere favored me with a smile. till holding his torch aloft, as he approached the two stones which lay Philadelphia Ledger.

close together. I followed him and upon closer inspection I observed that these stones were cracked apart in the center:

"Now you will see some of Roman-start in life, senator? ski's handiwork," he said. "You have seen the hearth sink from the floor of the old house; you have seen the im only worth \$10,000,000, as yet walls of the vault divide and reunite. Judge. but you have yet to see his master-

I stood gazing upon the great black stones, expecting to see them crawl and apoplectic. I can see your finish. away; and as I watched. I heard a he suspects mechanical combinations noise as of grinding mill-wheels. This purn his head, but giving up) That's Suddenly one of the great stones sunk Tribane. an inch below the others; another rat-tle of machinery, and it jolted lower. I sprang back, but could not take my eyes from the sinking stone. It con Doctor Was Fooled by His Own Case tinued to sink slowly, until an aper-

ture revealed the darkhess beyond "This is the entrance," said Valder-mere, "to Dead Man's Cave."

and re-echoed from the passage her the facts. hand of man to conceal some rendez, youd, sounding like a multitude shouting in concert. We passed through the secret entrance, and again the machinery rat- really did not exactly believe it was

tled, and the stone rose to its place, injuring me although I had palpita tied, and the stone rose to us poart.
We had passed beyond the wonders of too of the heart every day.

We areast enterna, whose secret here. Sinally one day a severe That is true; but the cave beyond the great caverna, whose secret portals no man could cast asunder, save most fatal attack of heart trouble a member of "The Invisible Hand," frightened me and I gave up both

Did I say no man? Alas! When the stone had resumed its po- and since that time I have had absition. Valdermere turned to me with solutely no heart pulpitation except look of triumph in his eyes, a took on one or two occasions when I tried that implied defiance, that said: "Is it not beyond the n

(To Be Continued.) Useful and Ornamental.

performing the service of baptism re- butter in the pot, when boiling and cently when he paused in the midet of allow the Postum to boil full is min the service to inquire the name of the utes which gives it the proper rich infant. With a pleased smile the proud flavor and the fleep brown color. mother replied:

be Shadrach.

"No, sah, it ain't no boy. It's a give such a name to a girl? Selr own homes and prescribe it to

"it's dis way, sah. Our name's Bow- patients. Gldeon will be sent forth to telegraph er, an man husband thought it would. A remarkable little book. The ladd no more, and we traveled on the members of the one hundred count be a fine thing to call her. Shady. Road to Wellville, can be found in silence.

Shady Bower sounds kinder pretty. pkgs. sounds kinder pretty." pkgs.

Will Take Care of Itself. Best little sor vancement of the two ancient peoples This is one of the ever whom they were studying Have you ever with prote they understood electricbad temper in the mornin; is nearly "But should danger or other accident force you to abandon the caves?"

dent force you to abandon the caves?

"We still have other places to go to.

"But should danger or other accidence your stomach has not been working properly during the gist, we don't find any wires in Assymble they undernight? It has contained a lot of indicate the shows that they undernight? It has contained a lot of indicate the shows that they undernight. and can find other vaults for our treas gestible substances that form gas stood wireless telegraphy." — Stray and makes you have dreams. It stories breaks up your rest and you wake up in The morning tired instead of rest

Our grand sires required no ading abruptly along the bank of a deep monition to "Be pleasant every morn-gorge; or at the base of some huge ing until 10 o'clock; the rest of the stone; or, turning suddenly, would day will-take care of itself," for they force us to travel on a line with the digested their food and woke up full of life and energy ready for the day's duties, and this was because they The path grows more wheren as duties, and this was because they lived on simple foods instead of highwe pass from the mountain, said Val-dermere, holding high his torch and staring into the distance. "Are we not still under the moun- and on these foods a person can live indefinitely, but if the milk is at after all it seems I had overestinated the quantity.

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"True, hu: it often descended while berry, if these are all removed, you "Yes," he said, "but only in piaces, goes into the stores." goes into the stomach and becomes and for a short distance, while this sugar, path has sloped for a number of miles. Do you know that a person would

We will soon be in open air."

I looked at my watch. It was an hour of midnight 1 felt a strange sense of relief to think that I would soon be again under the blue sky and the first firs bour of indingns. I would seem of relief to think that I would soon be again under the blue sky and inhale the fresh, fragrant air of the valley. I who loved adventure, also loved Nature: who loved darkness the simple kind—the kind that makes loved light, and my capacity for you strong and well; the kind that makes you "Pleasant every morning and well; the kind loved Nature: who loved darkness the simple kind—the kind that makes also loved light, and my capacity for you strong and well; the kind that makes you "Pleasant every morning until 10 o'clock." This book is published at a great expense, but it is given free to every reader of this paper. It is an advertisement of "EGG-O-SEE," the great food—which is baked and predigested and is all ready to serve from the package you buy at your greeges. You get more buy at your grocers. You get more life and energy from a locent pack-age of EGG-O-SEE than you will get from a thousand dollars worth of white bread. This is no idle claim. white bread. This is no idle claim, it is a scientific fact. We want to tell about this simple food question, so write us and say 'Please send me a copy of your book 'Back to Nature.'' and the book will be sent your at once without charge. Address EGG-O-SEE CO., 110, 19 First Street, day cloth. ELEANOR R. PARKER.

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"What for?" " Calise mother and father don't like our new neighbors," -- Washington

Star. a eafe and sure remedy for infants and children,

Bears the Satt Hillithin. The Kind You Have Always Bought alloors to their housest

Suggesting Safe Course. untarily accepted. My heart hung like me a liar!

Newitt-Yes? Yes. What would you do about "Well, if I were you, I'd make it a

point always to tell the truth when he's around - Catholic Standard .-

Different Kinds. "A man in politics should have lots of friends, shouldn't he?" "It aepends," answered Sengtor Sorgposite the tunnel. I looked in all di- hum, on whether they are friends who want to do something for you or, who want you to do something for them." - Washington Star.

> Bad Effect of Athletics. "This man," explained the hospital

tur. 'is the victim of athletics "Ah, overtrained, I suppose. "No, he never trained a bit. The

Only Rich in Embryo Yet.

The Bud-How did you get your The Senator Why-er-I haven't

Physical Impossibility.

The House Cat-You're getting fat-The Tug Dog (making an effort to was followed by a rattling as of chains, more than I can do, anyhow - Chicago

> KNOWS NOW for a Time. It's ease to understand how ordi-

nary people get fooled by coffice when As he spoke, his words were echoed doctors themselves sometimes forget A physician speaks of his own or perience:

"I had used coffee for years and

tra and coffee, using Postum instead said: "Is it not beyond the power of caused severe irritation and proved man to enter our rendezvous?" to me I must be it adone "When we began using Postum it seemed weak-that was

did not make it according to direc-A colored clergyman in Georgia was tions-but now we put a little bit of

"I have advised a great many of "We is goin' to-call de chile Shady." my friends and patients to leave off "Shady:" repeated the minister, "Oh, coffee and drink Postum, in fact I It's a boy, and his name is to daily give this advice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Many thousands of physicians use Postum in place of tea and coffee in

Marconi Anticipated. TONIC TREATMENT An Exception ist and an Assyriologist were disputing about the relative ad-

Pshow!" answered the Assyriolo-

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cago Daily News.

Lloyd George, now a member of the

Wales, and his chairman I haff to introduce you to the

British cabinet was addressing a

member of Carnaryon boroughs. He

bishop of S. Asaph said the other

In my opinion, gentlemen, the bishop

and thus spite her some more."-Chi-

Care of Oilcloth.

Best He Could Sav

"What do you think of these peak-

"Well, they're almost clothes."-

Louisville Courier-Journal.

night about Weish disestablishment.

has come here to reply to whit

Weak Stomach and Sick Headache. Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Fills.

"Why, sir," cried the Egyptologist, The symptoms of stomach trouble The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, others loathe the sight of food. Often there is a feeling as of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the throat. Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease. Sick headache is a frequent and distressing symptom.

A weak stomach needs a directive

A weak stomach needs a digestive tonic and that there is no better tonic for this purpose than Dr. Williams' Fink Pills is shown by the statement of Mr.

weak. I was run down and debilitated. Could keep nothing on my stoucch, and at times had sick headache so had that I did not care whether I lived or died. My stomach refused to retain even liquid food and I almost despaired of getting well as I had tried so many kinds of medicine without relief. Then I was bitten by a ruttlesnake and that laid me up from work entirely for a year, six months of which I spent in too "One day a friend recommended Dr.

"One day a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Plak Fills to me and I began taking them. They cured me when all other medicine had failed. I have recommended the pills so a great many, for during my recovery every one asked me what was helping me so and I told them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I cannot speak too highly of them."

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another girl.

Him—But why slid she divorce him?

"So he could-marry the other girl.

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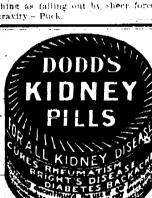
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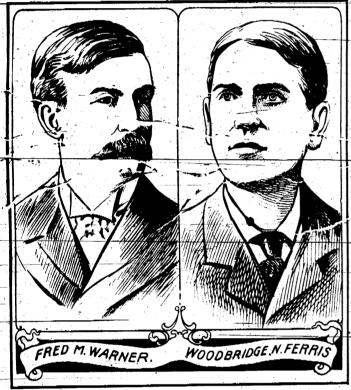
Lansing.—The state crop report says Complain of Assessments. that the weather during May was not Tax Commissioners Hoyt and favorable for wheat, although the condition of the cereal remains unchanged for a hearing at Bessemer, of com- trayed nany phases of it. Thackeray at 75 per cent. in the state. Six per plaints received of the low assessment has dealt with it in a manner not likecent. of the crop was plowed up because winter killed, and four per cent. been received from eight other coun- But all three are of the crop was ruined by Hessian fly. ties of the state and these will be act- lectively make up the mass of Lon-The condition of tye is reported at 83 ed on later. Under the new law the don humor. It is everywhere. It peeps par cent.; oats, 91; barley, 86; mead-commission has power to review as-out with drivers of public vehicles ows, \$2. The acreage planted to corn sessments only after formal complaints who use their horses as friends from is 99 per cent, and the condition of the of inequality have been made. City whom to draw inspiration for their crop 90 per cent. The potato agreage Attorney Rice and two supervisors sallies of humor, and one wonders is 92 per cent, and the condition 92, joined in the complaint from Besser what will become of all this when the The sugar beet acreage is S. per cent. mer and showed that whereas the tax horseless vehicle is the universal mode The sugar beet acreage is 87 per cent. mer and showed that whereas the norseless vehicle is not showed that whereas the norseless vehicle is not the average. Frost during May commission, upon a review, found the of vehicular traction. Surely the man real property valuation of the Tilden who turns a handle is not the same given as follows: Apples, 73; pears, 68; mine, cwned by the steel trust, to be as the man who holds the reins and peaches, 54; plums, 52; cherries, 64, \$1,400,000 in 1900, the valuation for the can not get out of electricity and pe-

Good Showing of Knights Templar. Templar contributed a total of \$3. 000. Three other mines in the same 445.25 to California earthquake sufferers. Montrose commandery of Calu- same way, the complainants say, and met, with 183 members, led the list they ofter to produce evidence that the with \$925; Detroit commandery was property is greatly undervalued. second. \$500; Damascus of Detroit, third, \$225; Columbia No. 18. \$50; State Legislative Elections. 45, \$50: Muskegon No. 22, \$25: Port ed States senator and in all proba-Huron No. 7, \$100; Fenton No. 14, bility more than that number will

present year as determined recently by the board of review is only \$275,000. The personal valuation has also been Michigan commanderies of Knights reduced from \$309,000 in 1900 to \$210,-

Ionia No. 11, \$100; Jacob No. 10, \$25; It takes a majority of the legisla-Niles No. 12, \$50; Sault Ste. Marie No. ture in joint session to elect a Unit-\$15.25; Lansing No. 25, \$25; Lexing- be nominated by direct vote this fall ton No. 27, \$25; Malta No. 24, \$45; by the Republican party. Petitions Monroe No. 19, \$25; Three Rivers No. have been filed compelling the sub-29, \$15; Gogebic No. 46, \$100; Pilgrim mission of the question in 43 repre-No. 23, \$55: Ithaca No. 40, \$25; De sentative and 11 senatorial districts.
Molai No. 5, \$100; Ann Arbor No. 13, In addition 14-representatives from

OPPONENTS FOR GOVERNORSHIP OF STATE.



Fred Malthy Warner and Wood, the state senate and served one term bridge N. Ferris, who under the new as secretary of state. He operates exprimary law were nominated respectionsive cheese factories and lives at tively by the Republicans and Demo-Mich. He has been a member of Rapid

Farmington. Mr. Ferris' home is at crats for governor, are well known Big Rapids, and for several years he men in the state. Mr. Warner is just has been conspicuous in the councils been conspicuous in the councils completing his first term as governor of the Democratic party. Two years of Michigan. He was born in Eng. ago he was the unanimous choice of in 1865, was brought to the Unit- the Democratic convention for superadopted by P. D. Warner, of Farming president of a private school at Big height of 350 feet is reached. \$5; Hugh McCurdy-No. 43, \$75; Esca- Wayne, five from Kent, one from naba No. 47, \$100; Lake Superior No. Muskegon and one from Alpena coun-

The supreme court issued a writ of

Mining Company Incorporated.

Lansing's Assessed Valuation.

\$5,000,000, have been filed.

property.

Articles of incorporation of Hancock

Mining company, of Houghton, capital

The July tax rolls completed by the

According to the new directory,

board of assessors show that Lansing

sular No. 8, \$50; Howell No. 28, \$10; Chariotte No. 37, \$60; St. Bernard No. 16, \$100.

Law's Constitutionality Attacked.

The constitutionality of the law an-The constitutionality of the law ap-, ballot.

portioning the state into senatorial districts, passed at the last session of the Habeas Corpus Writ Issued. legislature, is to be attacked in the supreine court. A request was filed with habeas corpus upon the petition of Edthe secretary of state to give notice of ward Reed, confined in Geensee county the election of senators this year unjail, charged with Sunday basebail State Game and Fish Commissioner
der the law in force prior to 1905, the
playing at Flint. In determining to Jim Woodard declares that the mounclaim being made that the present law
have him tried before the circuit court tain sheep of Colorado is in the same is not based upon the population of the instead of a justice the authorities incleas as the sacred bull of India, says senatorial districts. S. D. Williams, of voked a statute which Reed contends the Denver Republican. It must not be Detroit, who filed the request, states they have no right to, and insists he touched, says, Woodard. If the animal while districts throughout the state over to circuit court. have approximately but 50,000 population. The request will be refused by the secretary of state and the attorney general will be asked to indorse a petition for a mandamus to test the constitutionality of the law.

Republican Convention.

The state convention of the Repubst the Light Guard armory, in the city of Detroit Tuesday, July 31, 1906. city of Detroit, Tuesday, July 31, 1906, city of Detroit, Tuesday, July 31, 1906, crease is principally due to improve at 11 o'clock in the forencon, for the ments, very little of it being personal purpose of nominating candidates for state central committee and a chairman thereof, and for the transaction Lensing Is Growing. of such other business as may propulation. The Lansing has approximately 20,000 population. The directory contains, 14. erly come before the convention. The delegates are in number according to the total vote for governor at last election. The directory contains, 14.600 names, and the ratio of population is believed to be at least two to one.

Want Constitutional Revision.

the revision of the constitution ask- ing issued by Commissioner Bird. A ing for their views as to the desirabiling feature of the publication is the in-try of a nonpartisal plan for the selection and suggestions offered for two of delegates to the convention those engaged in dairying, and their Although a monpartisan convention is patrons. state officers, it is believed to be doubtful if the legislature will provide for such a method of electing the deeconsidered desirable by most of the gates. A strong fight for revision, been authorized to transact business

Of Interest to Dairymen. Copies of the annual report of the State officers have received blanks state dairy and food department for from a Detroit toganization interested the year ending June 30, 1905, are be-

by the state banking department.

Bubbling Over with Light Bits of Speech.

and careless nature of the Parisian. Has anyone except a true-born Londoner ever observed the humor and fun which lie in great masses among the people of London? W. W. Jacobs in modern days has depicted some of this in special particulars. Dickens, Thompson have set Thursday, June 21, above all writers, most faithfully por-

But all three authors do not coltroleum what has been got out of the pulsations of horses.

It comes to us from the railway poring into broad farce events which begin seriously. It comes, too, from hotel and restaurant waiters, who see boy and shop boy are full of it. They to be rough on the park.

carry their goods along in happy is. This year those who re where, are special products of London of the doubt. who can not fail to attract.

One does not quite meet the counter

who take their place there are not so distinctive and partake more of the characteristics of the average Parisian. They send out, therefore, to the observer only what the average Parisian sends out, and do not stand apart as types of what the city can do in the way of carrying on the humors of the time. Some day, perhaps, there will arise a greater humorist in London who will penetrate what London produces in this respect, and when this shall happen London will appear a happier and more genial place than is commonly supposed.

MARVEL OF ENGINEERING. reat Smokestack at Butte, Mon tana, Is a Titan Among Tall

Chimneys.

Out at Butte, Mont, where the great works have turned the mountain city into a titanic inferno of tall chimneys belching black and sulphurous fumes stands one tremendous tower, the top
of which is 350 feet above the ground,

Just at this moment says the Mechanical World.

When its erection was planned the first idea was to build it of brick. That would have required a thickness of 12 or 16 feet of masonry at its base. But a construction engineer from Chicago was called into consultation. He pro posed that the huge chimney be built or concrete and, with some misgivings, the plan was adopted.

He prepared a foundation six feet deep, 12x12, of concrete, with a number of steel reenforcing rods. Beginning at the ground level, he carried two thin concrete shells upward for 100 feet. The outer one is only nine inches in thickness, while, separated by four inches of space from this, is meter.
an inner shell five inches thick. At a

LIKE INDIA'S SACRED BULL.

Mountain Sheep in Colorado Must Not Be Touched, Says the Game Law.

that some of the Wayne county sena-should be tried before a jury in the is seen brewsing upon the mountain-time good athlete is not, a bad stude to the list of th pointed in its direction.

The animal, therefore, may be called "sacred sheep of Colorado." are not many of them left, but under the protection of the law they are increasing every year. There is a band of them on the hills between Florence and Victor and Mr. Woodard has a photograph of a bunch grazing on hillside a short distance from Florence A letter received in Mr. Woodard's office recently tells of the arrest and conviction of one Fred Klantzsky for killing a mountain sheep. Klantzsky was fined \$300 and costs in the county court at Canon City. The costs amounted to \$140 and if the accused man does not settle he will have a

long term to serve in the county jail. VANITY.



that kid trying to imitate me!

LONDON'S HUMOR AND FUN N AND ABOUT THE METROPOLIS ANOTHER VISIT! Bubbling Over with Light

Mention has been made of the gay Sleeping in the Parks Rather Hard on These Places--Not Exactly the Be ginning of Socialism.



NEW YORK .- The metropolis is fairly along in its outdoor period of the year, and whether any considerable proportion of 4,000,000 people live outdoors or in is a matter of great -pictorial significance. The aspect of the city changes wonderfully.

Also the outdoor period brings with it many problems. The department of health night over new questions-they are always new, old as they are. Those having a care for street encumbrances are hard pressed. Officials assigned to prevent the crowding of fire-escapes things that fire-escapes were not built to hold are on their rounds of inspection. Possibly more laws are broken in summer than in winter, and more officials are out of town or are tired in sum

mer than at other times. New York police justices continue in an increasing degree to temper the wind to the shorn lamb. Hucksters, peddlers and beggars are leniently dealt

with. Just now the police are much puzzled by the new ruling of Magistrate ters and servants who keep at bay the Crane and others. The other day a man was arrested for sleeping in the park troublesome multitude by deftly turn- and for being definitely disrespectful to the grass and bushes. The magis trate discharged him.

'The parks belong to the people," he said.

This scene has been repeated. Last summer in the height of the worst enough of the grim humors of life to hot spell New York ever had the rules as to public places were temporarily become an almost endless source of suspended. Possibly they will never again be as rigid as they were, The inspiration. But it is also apparent on thousands of people who took up their beds and went to sleep in Central the surface. Butcher boy and baker park found it a pleasant experience, though it was said by the commissioner

This year those who may choose to sleep in the park, or in minor squares, norance of the sport they give to those are not likely to be severely punished for doing so, nor is there likely to be who can note the humorous in life. a very severe discrimination between those who leave a room to try the park And the costermonger and itinerant grass and those who are simply tramps and have no other place. If it comes dealer, to be met with almost every- to the pinch the new socialistic spirit may give the tramp particular benefit

parts of these people in Paris. Those



The fight over the telephone question, one that is costing both the holders of the present system and the advocates of the new great deal of money by way of advertising, is still on and seems a good way from settlement. It is the same contest that has been taken up in many parts of the country.

After all New York is very conservative to put the case mildly. A new thing is not certain having its first chance in the metropolis. Most of its experiments are with "sure things."

Speaking of telephone reminds me of the new switchboard which is likely to be revolutionary.

ince it will accomplish no less a feat than shutting the telephone out of the conversation. . In the new switchboard wires and plugs are

so arranged that when the operator has connected the subscriber with the number he wants the conversation is to be heard by the two parties in interest and by them only. If the telephone girl sought to listen she mus break

The value of this secret telephone system in the case of big institutions in Wall street and out of Wall street, which have their own "Central," will be apparent. Neither the central office nor the local switchboard central is stamping mills and ore-concentrating taken into any secrets. Thus a message may be inviolate in its secrecy beyond either the present telephone system or the telegraph system, both of which are notoriously subject to "leaks."



Just at this moment the public is more excited over the gas fight than over the telephone fight The situation might look to an inhabitant of Mars for instance, as funny as a comic opera—though whether a comic opera in Mars is really funny neither H. E. Wells nor Prof.-Lowell has yet told us. Here is the legislature fixing 80 cents a thouand feet as the price of New York gas. Here is the gas trust protesting that this is confiscation, and wailing, and tearing your hair unconstitutional, ruinous and other things. Here is the gas trust in court with tears in its eyes after the privilege of collecting the full dollar and holding the 20 cents safely in cold storage for the consumer in case the final appeal shall show that the legislature really had the right to fix the price of gas at 80 cents. Then here are two of the newspapers offering to back up with costly counsel anyone who shall refuse

to pay more than 80 cents, or who shall be ill-treated by the removal of a There is another trouble: There are thousands of quarter-in-the-slot height of 100 feet these two uniterinto meters in New York. You put in a quarter-and-the-light wavers and leaves

land-in 1865, was brought to the Unitthe Democratic convention for supera single seven-inch shell of concrete, you when a quarters worth is gone. Now, the meters have been figured for
a single seven-inch shell of concrete, you when a quarters worth is gone. Now, the meters have been figured for
which extends skyward until the vastdollar gas. How is the gas company to be forced to change these meters. which call for no gas bills and leave all figuring out of the matter, except the This chimney, many feet higher figuring of the wheels inside?

than our modern city sky scrapers, is therefore composed of but 14 inches of - "This is a burning question.

This is a burning question.

"This is a burning question." This is a burning question.

naba No. 47, \$100; Lake Superior No. Muskegon and one from Alpena countage and half that ism."

30, \$25; Menominee No. 35, \$50; Romeo ties will be nominated by direct vote amount for the upper 250 feet. It is not of plain concrete, but is reenforced both horizontally and vertically with shall No. 17, \$25; Ivanhoe No. 36, \$48; ties, a total of 64 representatives if Eureka No. 3, \$25; Bay City No. 26, the proposition carries in all the distribution of small steel rods, which specially not of small steel rods, which were held in place until the concrete had been deposited around them, making a reenforced concrete body superior No. 24, \$25; Peninage No. 25, \$25; Bay City No. 26, the proposition carries in all the distribution of small steel rods, which were held in place until the concrete had been deposited around them, making a reenforced concrete body superior No. 24, \$25; Peninage No. 25, \$25; Peninage No. 26, \$25; Peninage No. 26, \$25; Peninage No. 26, \$25; Peninage No. 26, \$25; Peninage No. 27, \$25; Peninage No. 28, \$25; Peninage No. 29, \$25; Peninage No. 29,



THE ATHLETIC EVIL AND EXERCISE FOR THE WORKING GIRL. While New York has been whooping it up for Martin Sheridan, the mighty cop who hurled the discus to victory at the Olympic games, and for some of his fellow members of the American team -a large number of them Irish, by the way-some of the athletic incidents at Vassar and other girls colleges have been provoking discussion here, especially in view of the remarks on athletics for girls made by Mayor Van Dyck, principal of the Woodward high school, Cincinnati, O. Vassar has never regarded bloomers as improper. In fact it had begun to appear that no one remained would condemn the "gym" costume so often commented here with a bill. upon as an ideal costume for women, leaving athletics out of the question. The protest comes from Mount Holyoke, from Smith, from Wellesley, that the good athiete is not, a bad student, that some of the cleverest athletic girls

Naturally the girl students themselves are ready to protest. Martha Gardiner, of Vassar, for example, insists that her healthy interest in athletics called helped rather than hindered her with her studies, that she broke the hurdle record without losing flesh or "points." The same is true of Dorothy Clarke, who broke the record in the rusning high jump.

Only a few girls, as only a few men, have the opportunity for specializing in athletics, but all alike are interested in a kind of life very different from that led by the average wage-earning girl in the metropolis.

Who will suggest a really practicable remedy?

THE DARKHURST CHURCH, OLD-NEW



Another New, York landmark is to go, and harder to recognize Madison Square without the Square Presbyterian church, better known to New Yorkers and to sightseers as Parkhurst's church. The valuable corner occupled by the edifice in which so many pungen words have been spoken by the American Isaiah, was wanted by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company whose stately building occupies all the remainder of the block. By an arrangement with the church society the company built a church on the opposite corner, facing the square This new church, now complete, is a remark-

able example of the modern tendency in church architecture. It is a complete return to the Greek temple style, without spire, turret or tower. A beautiful series of columns

Occupy the Fourth avenue front.

Dr. Parkhurst himself has sailed for Europe and his pulpit is now occupled by his assistant, Rev. Dr. Montgomery. Dr. Parkhurst, after a brief sojourn in Wales, will so to his summer home in Switzerland. He is accom-

The doctor's departure coincides with the announcement of a new vice rusade for this city. There was a time when this energetic preacher was in the forefront of any such movement that was really to accomplish something.

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Mrs. De Style-Well, you see, just were going out of fashion. So-I dried my tears and kicked him out .- N. Y

Shrewd Woman.

"That doorbell of ours doesn't ring at all," growled Poorman. "I'm going right down and make that landlord fix

t, right away—"
"Oh! don't be in a hurry dear," in terrupted his wife. "Let it go for a week or so. This is about the time for the installment man to be comin around."—Philadelphia Press.

into the gas stove."-Washington Star

Why She Doesn't Look It. Edyth-Jack says I look like a pos

Mayme-How very ungallant. Edyth-Ungallant! Mayme-Yes. Of course, you are

triffe thin, but you don't look flat. Chicago Daily News.

> Was Different. Boy-There's a gentlema

The Old Man-Tell him to call again "With a bill you got agin him, that he wants to pay. "Ah! Show the gentleman in."-Tit-Bits.

A Benefit. north pole will benefit society?" "Yes." answered the scientist. would probably put an end to the

trouble and expense of sending out reief expeditions."-Washington Star. Generally.
"He said he would like to sit by m side in the moonlight forever.

"This moonlight talk is-

Well? "Weil, it is generally all moon shine."-Houston Post

Was His Umbrella. First Stranger-Excuse me, sir. bu I rotice that you are looking at me Is there anything about me that is familiar?

Second Stranger-Yes, there 18. My umbrella.-Tit-Bita. Up a Tree.

"Don't know how to propose, eh? Why don't you ask Jones, he's just married?"

"I know, but he can't tell how it happened; he married a widow. Houston Post

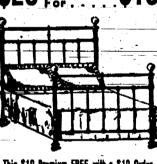
He—Do you think it would be foolism of me to marry a girl who was

my inferior intellectually? -Courier Journal.

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