Coal bins are receiving supplies now to help fight away the stinging blasts of winter. Coal stoves, furnaces and heaters are being put in readiness for the black diamonds.

The secret societies that have been doing but little the past summer will now get busy. The women's clubs, and other social gather.

This city, on "Essentials and Nonesbeen filed with the secretary of state is miliar conditions exist.

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"May-be 't is so," returned Policeman similar conditions exist.

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Some of the rural mail carriers who of the drawing section.

The Washtenaw Garden Co. could not build a warehouse here this year.

They have not decided just where they want it and the railroad people were too busy to put in sidetracks. Perhaps they will do something next weeten Normal school, on "Health ministration and since 1860.

Boston, on the Educative Value of Kindergarten Methods: "County Superintendent O. J. Kern, of Illinois, on Several business men have suggesting they will do something next western Normal school, on "Health" year. It has been supposted that the

people find hard work to get what they need for table use and canning. Want Money for industrial School. The equinoctial storm was late in The effort to obtain an appropriation for the erection of a new and the calm assertion. The effort to obtain an appropriation for the erection of a new and the calm assertion. The effort to obtain an appropriation for the erection of a new and the calm assertion. The effort to obtain an appropriation of a new and the calm assertion assertion. The effort to obtain an appropriation of a new and the calm assertion assertion. The effort to obtain an appropriation of a new and the calm assertion assertion. The effort to obtain an appropriation of a new and the calm assertion assertion. arriving this year, but the good it has done in these parts is thoroughly appreciated. The ground is well saturated with water, and the grass, wheat, etc., are responding finely. We hope to have a lot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in, as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in as it is better to have alot more rain before winter sets in as it is better to sets in alot more rain before winter sets in a saturation in the want the receiver to take charge, request of the trustees was for \$35,000, they cross, Evans' shock was repleted and operated. The cement proposition is a good one, the Wolverine, the board of corrections and charities agood one, the Wolverine, the board of corrections and charities are larged to the contact with a city lighting the proposition of the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections and charities are larged to the ward of corrections are larged to the ward of the ward of corrections are larged to the ward of corrections are larged to the ward of the ward which was in so much trouble, naving could be erected for \$20,000. Inis is aid a dividend of 20 per cent. The sum that will be recommended. Reports of School Officers.

The reports asked of school officers man Flynn.

"Fa-ast dhrivin'," answered Policeman Flynn.

"Give me ye-er ca-ard, so's I'll know annot send a package by mail car. C. Storrs of the charities and correct by the department of public instruction." I haven't been driving fast, "asserted where to find ye if ye're lyin to me."

edvise our readers to consult the on the boys and the effect on the pubpleased.

limester before undertaking to send lic is also good. Some provision should of good standing timber, this is provision for repairs and im- of Caro, for congress. esides, the trees furnish a feeding provements in various buildings and lace for the insects and worms. If equipment.

prise to dun its subscribers or pattrong the local columns. But we may be excused for reminding them that we wish all subscriptions paid strictly in advance. We have sent statements to some and notifies attention to them and we shall knew to take another method is order to get accounts settled. To those who are in arrears we will quote: "Say when thou hast it by thee."

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"Yes, and her husband's bald spot.

tract, and they are suspicious that the two terms at Jackson and one at Man. now. Mise Sharp—I don't doubt it.—De-troit Free Press. decree is not being carried out.

From the State Capital Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Corres-

Lansing .-- Lansing educators will : State May Be Lenient. The tomato crop has been a profit- take part as usual in the coming meet- Directors, of limited copartnership ing of the state Teachers' association who have been proceeded against by eners this season. One man has real, at Battle Creek to be held in conjunctive attorney general to collect penal-

ten section and Miss Gertrude Camp that the state government is a wells who of the drawing section. The proconducted institution, He wants to ye?" exclaimed Policeman Flynn. "Ye'd summin' over houses as "lots." took a fifteen-day vacation, had to gramme for the meeting is just out. know the cash balance in the treasury go to shplittin hairs with a po-lisman "That's your lookest."

Among its features will be: Report at the beginning and end of the Wi- an' thryin' to come over him with th' ol' "I'll not touch thim. I ha-ave a wife pockets, because the substitute of a commission on a uniform course nan's administration and succeeding joke. Iv coorse ye're vilatin' no la-aw to support, an't w'u'd be a sha-ame ir thing, wasn't it?"

alled to file his bonds with the of study for graden; addresses of Hon. years, the amount of money received now. F'r why? F'r because I shtopped me to ta-ake me own life. An't luke in the highest spirits."

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N. C. Shaeffer, of Pennsylvania, on by the state from the general govern- ye. Grass Lake Chapter, O. E. S., has invited Manchester chapter to visit Tuesday evening, October 30, and exemplify the work in the degrees. Of course, they will be pleased to accept as Grass Lake is a delightful place of the course of the cou in Education. Miss Laura Fisher, of ministration and since 1850.

b something next Western Normal school, on "Health year. It has been suggested that the and Efficiency in Schools:" report of mile race track property could be ster is a great fruit growing a committee in needed school legisla. used for the fair and as the track was ction, and some of the finest fruit tion, and the discussion in the school one of the best race courses in this shipped from this station. And board section of the question of discussion in the school one of the best race courses in this shipped from this station. And board section of the dust is shipped away. In fact, often there is such a demand for it that our home board section of the dust from the again be made into an excellent track. There is a good grand stand but it would be necessary to construct several construct sev There is a good grand stand but it

tions boards said: "They have at the tion are coming in rapidly and pract the man. "I haven't been driving at The man handed over a card, and Powithout paying postage on it. school 700 boys and a chapel that was ficially all of them have been received. all, The law says 'riding or driving any liceman Flynn jumped to the ground. School 700 boys and a chapel that was school 700 boys and a chapel that was show conditions horse or horses or other animals, and built for only 500. The others and the While many of them show conditions horse or horses or other animals, and when the small portion of the public that can that should be corrected, in the that doesn't affect me."

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man had turned a corner he drew a long of crewd into the building have to be handling of funds, the matter of treas. Policeman Flynn scratched his head. breath and muttered to himself: "He is goods from a store, provided with seats in the aisles and urers' bonds, etc., a disposition on the He wasn't sure that the ordinance was had me worried, he did that. Oho! course this means goods from a store, provided with seats in the aisies and diers bonds, etc., a disposition on the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take that is not even lawful. Having others part of the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take that the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take that the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take that the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted, but neither was he take the officers to do the right correctly quoted the

ed right.

"Luk at that, now!" he said at last. bluff I put up, but, thank Hivin! be made for the people who want to Socialists Nominate Ticket. "Tis like thim gazabos that makes th' la-anded him. visit the school at its chapel exer. Saginaw Socialists have nominated class. Many people are turned away a full county ticket and Benjamin R. that villates it to skin out iv it. Here (Copyright, 1994, by Joseph B. Bowlea.) almost every Sunday afternoon." Oth- Cushman for mayor and Albert Eynon I am thryin' to do me juty, an' no er items requested at the industrial for state senator. Cushman is indors- cha-ance f'r annything but th' wor-rst school bring the total appropriation ed by the labor party. The Prohibiliv it, whativer I do. Th' la-aw is made preserved. asked, aside from the current expense tionists named a full county and leg. f'r th' good people, but 't is r-read be th' for the budget, up to \$41,500. Included in islative ticket with William A. Hearrt, coorts fr th' other wans. If they's a hole in it, th' lawyer shticks a crow-ba-ar in, an' th' judge gives a bit iv help, A VIVE an' bechune th' two they ma-ake th'

C. G. Wing Nominated. they do not have trees, etc., that grow in the woods, they will prey will be something to state bank, was nominated by the ton State bank, was nominated by the ton State bank, was nominated by the tive injine through. If twen I had the ton State bank, was nominated by is not the policy of The Enterto dun its subscribers or patthrough the local columns. But

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quette prison.

city and no one has a right to place unstamped circulars in them or say circular or personal. It is quite companied to the result.

Office for Enry I. Busby.

Office for Enry I. Busby Want-Prison-Books Produced. His Recoil Against Him.

Want Prison Bodie Produced.

The warden of the Jackson prison has been ordered to show cause why out of a hammock.

He—Yes, I know it. Fall out address convicts employed on the various out.—Yonkers Statesman.

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HE STOPS AN AUTOMOBILE.

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"Whoa!" cried Policeman

The man with the auton

AUTOMOBILE.

thryin' to ma-ake a monkey tv me."

"Oh, well, I'll do it," replied the man, roperlistority. "but I want to caution you. thrvin' to ma-ake a monkey iv me." ized more than \$100 an acre for his conciliatorily, "but i want to called by Superintendent of Public Instruction Kelley. While Lansing Chepting what is needed for cider. Some farmers are laying in a big it is believed the number from here one makes a showing that he made for the conciliatorily, "but i want to called by Superintendent of Public Instruction Kelley. While Lansing Chepting what is needed for cider. Some farmers are laying in a big it is believed the number from here one making strenuous protests. One one finally came to a full stop.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Matther!" ejaculated Policeman get my hand on the levers. If you do sailing through the provided for cider of the conciliatorily, "but i want to conciliatorily, "but i want to called by Superintendent of Public are making strenuous protests. One one finally came to a full stop.

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eman -"If you won't run it and you won't la

A SPEED CHASTENER.

injury to machine or guests.-N. Y. Miss Dolly," he began. --

heard about the day henors.

"The child, at dinner with fer pure the child, at dinner with fer pure the flag."

n Florence. There a young American Leader.

Cut both!-Yonkers Statesman . 1

a ba-aby's go-cart. Why, ye gasyleen he sighed. "'Tis a fine thing I've been -Life.

Some forthers are laying in a big supply for home use, besides some to dealers.

One team belonging to the Wash tenaw Garden farm, drew a load of onlons to the care Monday that weigh ed over four tons, a heavy load for one team.

We need several new residences to house the popple that want to live here. A few good cottages in a favorable location would rent at a good paying price.

Coal bins are receiving supplies now to help fight away the stinging blasts of whiter. Coal storage, first and not not heave the popple that want to live here. A few good cottages in a favorable location would rent at a good paying price.

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"Mutther!" efaculated Policeman Flynn. "Byold to go saiting through the read of a house."

I'must l'ave ye alone?"

"I'must l'ave ye alone

LONIER & HOFFER.

FOR BEST BAKING

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WHITEST AND BEST.

"And was gradually lulled to slun

"And then the next I knew was the errible crash—"
"Yes! Yes—" "The hiss of escaping steam-"

"Then I gradually realised that above me and I gave a shrick of ho Completely unstrung! "But I haven't been violating any "Keep ye er ha ands off. I'll not l'ave "I should say I was! My hair wa . in curl papers."-Houston Post.

Tom-Twenty dollars for that sim-

e fall hat? You must be crasy!

my head.—Chicago Chronicle.

The Cld. Old Story.

First Suburbaulte-I see the man with the revolving head has been found in Burope. I wonder how his

to watch his neighbors' chickens and

A Goed Idea.

Bowns - Did you have any troots

The Veusi Way. "What did Riggie's do to make him-

worth mentioning All

presume.—Chicago Daily

cago Dally News.

Take Notice You can get better Prison for Pelts and Furs. Old Iron, Rags,

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old and recommended by George Hacus

strengthening tonic.



good line of tin, galvanised from etc., and eas (you rrepairing or put up new work on the Why Suffer with Piles?

His shop is on Railroad street and he carries

Geo. J Haeussier. Just Like a Man. He sang. "A Sallor's Life for Me!" Arousing the whole flat; Then be hail a fit because his wife Purchased a sallor hat.

Clara-Well, I must say it's going As Compared. "Speaking of happiness" said the homegrown philosopher, "a bachelor

"Why not?" queried the youth "Because," explained the philosophy dispenser, "the former wants more addressed a little girl: "How are you, "Very well, I thank you," she re than he has, while the latter has more than he wants."—Chicago Daily News The visitor then added: "Now, my Out of Sight. dear, you should ask me how I am."

"I don't want to know," the child answered, simply and honestly.—Tit. "How did he come to make such a It was Cholly de Nitwit who spoke, "Her suit vas hidden by the life-Emergency brake and manufeur nervously tugging at the mole on his preserver she was wearing."-Houschute by which an owner can reduce upper ilp the while, speed and remove chauffeur without "I wish you to accept an apology,

Heraid.

But the proud beauty interrupted.

"You should cultivate a more cheer—
"Not if it's yourself you're referring ful disposition said Mr. Cheerup. "Beto," she said.

Mrs. Alexander, tone novelist, lives

He never finished.— Cleveland

ture." "Yes," answered the man with the mrs. Alexander was delightful,"

said the young woman. "She amased ine very much. I, too, amused hereshe thought me neive.

"Once, when I asked her a certain "The makes a Difference."

"It Makes a Difference."

It Makes a Difference.

It makes a

question about the mancial side of rug, ladies. It's only \$350, and a great act," shouled the orator on the platnovel writing, she declared that my bargain.

The Ladies (in chorus)—How perlittle Florentine child's that she had feetly beautiful!—Philadelphia Press.

Table 1. The Ladies (in chorus)—How perlittle Florentine child's that she had feetly beautiful!—Philadelphia Press.

Plut i's Iron Cheek. Pluto was proudly stroking Corbo-"Yes" he nimerked "he is very gon-"Yes, dear." here was he born? been cut of his flower beds, I tle; he only bites with two of his Herewith he chuckled to see bi daughter's been decamp.—N. Y. Sun. _____ ___ Indinuation___

thought they paid authors ever et much more for the things they wrote."

true. But, then, you see. like all neot

so I can afford to take low price

"What's that for ...
"Way, then she has two problems Wiggles—What are you doing now!"
Way, then she has two problems Wiggles—Oh, I'm doing literary to be accited orner—hop the story will break the story will be pen, you know, Miggies—Well, come and dise with me. I think too much of you to let you starve. -Chicago Daily News. The Literary Life "Really!" remarked the lady.



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These at Maccabee hall second and north Treatay Evening of the month. Visiting ladies invited. CAROLINE BRIEGEL, Com. Mrs. JOHANNA SCHMID, Record Keeper.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN

Comstock w. R. C. No 230, meets first and cent. Farmers are reaping a harvest third Tuesday afternoon of month at hall over Hildinger & Bowler's store Visiting and will be paid over \$500,000 by the The launch was a mass of flames in

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The tragedy of poverty was never better illugrated than in the experience and residence over Yooum, Marx 4 Cote ence of Charles Thomas, of Kalamazoo.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 1906

EXPANSION FOR JAPAN.

U. S .- His Taste Seems to Run In. a Differen

SUGAR.

\$17,000 was imposed in each.

PERS COUNTRY BUYERS.

More Than Posted Rates Under

had discontnued its connection.

There were six counts, and a fine of rate law had gone into effect his firm

Penalty of Expulsion.

is There a Coal Combine? Developments during the past days have raised the question in th mands of some whether the govern collecting evidence for against the anthracite coal trust fo violation of the anti-trust law; or the railroads for violation of the new rate

tions about the coal business. It would never have been known that any such

Was a Narrow Escape

DIPHTHERIA RECEIVED The visits of a mysterious gentleman to several towns in Michigan has raised this question. This man, whose NO CARE. name is said to be Reynold or Wyeth

he is understood to have gone by OCTOR WAS NOT CALLED both names—has kept his movement secret. He did not register at any of Negle:t Reported From Saginaw- But he has quietly been asking ques-

One Dead, One Ill. Mr and, Mrs. Edward Champion has around a free day from the coal business around deal of feeling in Sagnate and caused action by the must away. A dealer has admitted that Reproduct the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude and the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude and the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of these cities given it altitude that the coal business in one of the coa The death of the direar-old son of man was making the rounds had not a

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medical attention. Beets Beat the Record. Saginaw valley sugar-factories are Six men almost met death from fir

Saginaw valley sugar-factories are swamped with beets, the local factory bins being filled to overflowing, and the surplus A mile of wagons stretches away from the factory every day and hundreds of tons more films care be first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening of each control of the first and third Tuesday evening the first and t than ever before, 17 to 22 per cent, with tare and only one-half of 1 per explosion resulted which set the gaso

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Ledge. The accumulation of the dead the health authorities to action and since Sunday over 15 barrels were fight in a saloon, in which beer bottles taken from the water and buried Sim. llar conditions existed at Delta, Show and glasses were used with terrible ing existing between the men, and a total of \$6,000. placed in water free from lime, which when they met in the saloon war broke

Limerick had his trousers loade Retored the Money.

The tragedy of poverty was never better illustrated than in the experise ence of Charles Thomas, of Kalamazoo. as helplessly crippled man who supports himself in a precarious manner of Kalamazoo saloon of unsavory reports himself in a precarious manner of Kalamazoo saloon of unsavory reports himself in a precarious manner of Kalamazoo saloon of unsavory reports himself from a wheel by selling lead pencils from a wheel the streets. On Friday he picked up a purse containing \$25 and although that purse containing \$25 and although that the streets of the court.

The moneroy, its general trades and present the streets body is in were found guilty of granting rebates on sugar shipments, the verdict being vestigating these conditions. I would like to tell of a rule that I think is killing Chicago as a grain center and has already-placed the city in the chiral trade is concerned.

The Brooklyn drifted further than sugar shipments, the verdict being vestigating these conditions. I would like to tell of a rule that I think is killing Chicago as a grain center and has already-placed the city in the surface of the first lives and every offer a rule that I think is killing Chicago as a grain center and has already-placed the city in the position of a one-horse village so far as the grain trade is concerned.

"Every afternoon before the closing of the Board of Trades call is position of a one-horse village so far as the grain trade is concerned.

"Every afternoon before the closing of the Board of Trades and the auxiliary cruiser Prairie given by the Santa Fe officials here. The defendance in the Various of the surface of the cultive state that No. 601 was rundown with 37 bogus rings.

DEAD IN HURRICAN SEVERE CYCLONE, ACCOMPANIED

BY HEAVY RAIN, SWEEPS OVER HAVANA. Many Are injured and Property Loss for the presidency; it Hearst is elect-Will Reach Fully \$2,000,000- ed governor of New York," declared a Twenty-Eight Said to Have Republican leader close to the na-

Miami, Fla., Oct. 20.—At least 353 the next Democratic candidate for ersons are known to be dead and the presidency may be William R nculculable damage has been done to Hearst, and that the Hearst peri everal of the Florida keys and to is the only thing that can induce shipping as a result of a terrific hur- Roosevelt to change his decision shipping as a result of a terrine nurricane and tidal wave which struck this port Friday morning.

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The greatest loss of life so lay as yielded to the popular demand and known at present was at Elliott's key, has finally decided to cast aside a The tidal wave struck the key with personal preference for private roughly reliable information country." every living thing on the key was de-

overwhelming force and completely and accept another term as presi-engulfed it. According to apparently dent for the good of the party and the stroyed and the land swept bare of president has stated that he would every vestige of habitation.

regard the election of Hearst as

It is believed now that a portion of governor of New York a public calamhe Florida Fish & Produce company's ity second only to his possible election fleet were destroyed. Manager Ad- as the president of the United States. ams sent out one of their boats to lt is no secret that Theodore Roose IMITS PRICES FOR GRAIN look for the men and boats, and on velt has been itching to roll up his heir return they reported no signs of sleeves and bump into the New York The fishing nets were campaign. Were it not for the sol-CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE HAM. found strewn upon the shore. Twenty Dead at Havana. Havana, Oct. 20.-A cyclone of unprecedented severity, accompanied by stump in person against the New York

Brokers Are Prohibited from Offering a terrific downpour of rain, swept contor. over the provinces of Havana and Should the president's politica Pinar del Rio Wednesday night and Heutenants in that state bring the resulted in 20 deaths in this city and word to him at the last moment tha resulted in 20 deaths in this city and word to him at the last moment one Chicago, Oct. 17.—That the Chicago the serious injury of a dozen or many Hughes is really in serious dange. The damage is estimated of defeat, it is altogether possibly Constock W. R. C. No 230, meets are responsed from the first trees as a territory of month at hall over Hildinger's sterile of month at hall over the first train for the water was rescued by say the record this year will stimulate the industry all over the state. The John Siewers an expert swimmer, and the industry all over the state. The John Siewers an expert swimmer, and the industry all over the state. The John Siewers an expert swimmer, and the industry all over the state. The John Siewers an expert swimmer, and the industry all over the state. The John Siewers an expert swimmer, and the industry all over the state. The John Siewers an expert swimmer, and the city in the position of a "one." The storm caused grain center and has already placed a grain center and has already placed the industry all over the state. The John Siewers an expert swimmer, and the into the water. Mercer was rescued by Manager to Send Freight Over the Line at a Reduction of Five Cents banquet 2,000 farmers at its plant No-banquet 2,000 farmers at its plant No-banquet 2,000 farmers at its plant No-band to be left under a doctor's care.

All J. WATERS

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New York, Oct. 20.—Judge Holt, in Richard Gambrill, a broker, before aged and nearly all the trees. In the Wreckage Catches Fire After Smash

New York, Oct. 18.—The New York

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Central railway and Frederick L.

Central railway and Frederick L. Pomeroy, its general traffic manager, witness Tuesday.

which their city had passed car traffic was fully resumed.

"So long as your august body is in-Warships Drag Anchors.

The Brooklyn drifted further than west-bound, jumped for their lives and MANCHENTER, MICHIGAN,
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ROOSEVELT MAY RUN "AGAIN RUMORED HE WOULD ACCEPT

Contest, President May Again Be Candidate.

Washington. Oct. 19.-"Theodore osevelt will again be a candidat Drowned on Steamer St. Lucie. tion's chief executive, to a Chicago Journal correspondent. He said that if the Democrats win in New York

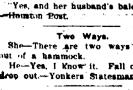
To more than one of his friends th emn traditions that hedge themselves about the presidential office he would like nothing better than take the

The 2,000 American soldiers and between the elevator companies regularities at Camp Columbia were put Pueblo, Col., Oct. 18.—Express Mes to great inconvenience by the storm, senger Harry Murdock and a negro burg, were taken to the station in rebates to Lowell M. Palmer, who had lating storage charges.

Jackson Saturday Kelly was serious charge of transportation for the ly injured, and did not regain confused by injured, and did not regain confused by the plan was illegal, but since the new lown down, but there was little actually of a head-on collision between the plan was illegal, but since the new lating and did make. the harbor, one would not know that Manzanillo at 1:56 o'clock Wednesday and glasses were used with terrible traffic manager of the New York Centhe complaint that the railroads and traffic manager of the New York Centhe complaint that the railroads and traffic manager of the New York Centhe complaint that the railroads and traffic manager of the New York Centhe complaint that the railroads and this end of the island.

There is said to have been bad feeling existing between the man and a second second to the second second the complaint that the railroads and the second second the second second the second sec promenading the streets and lounging exception of the baggage car on the

-Houston Post.



By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, (ACT., 25, 1906.

Some men seem to consider their marriage certificate as a sort of fy paid-up policy of happiness. They - t as if the courtship days were those of paying premiums of compliment. cheerfulness, courtesy, consideration and chivalry, and that marriage cuts of all these premiums of lover-like attention. The only way to get an absorlutely guaranteed insurance on matrimany is to keep paying the premiums. MARY first-class matrimonial policies lages just because of there suspended payments. There is a tendency to assume that this love is known and recognised, so why speak of it? This is a dangerous taking for granted of what should be made real. pelsing and vital in thought, word and deed. There is little danger of overtefling this story; it is often the wine of life and inspiration to one hungering and thirsting for the little tendernesses of affection. There are more people on this gre t, big, rolling earth hungering for sweetness, tenderness, and words of appreciation, genial confidence and generous affection than are starving for bread. With sband and wife these delicate sengers of affection cost so littlesometimes only a thought but it is the thought that is all. Continued courtship after marriage, says the Delineator, preserves the lover in the husband and the sweetheart in the wife. But courtship is not solitaire; like a quarrel, it requires two to make it a success. It is not the wife alone who needs the gracious sweetness of concentrated comradeship, for husbands who are built on the right lines have the same hunger for loving kindness and kindly loving. Courtship is el of promise that is often wrecked on the shoals of matrimony. Courtship means two mates without a captain; marriage sometimes becomes two captains without a mate

The Vice of Haste.

Every virtue lies between two vices. Such is the location of the virtue of leisure. Especially in this hurrying age and country, haste becomes a or next, is no matter at all; if he vaguely feels that not to have to hurry for his car is to begin the day but *lackly, evidently he is in the grip of a disease. The spendthrift of his time is no worse than the miser of it, who usury, remarks Arthur Colton, in Reader. If prograstination is a thief who steals from to-morrow for the benefit of to-day, he has his counter who steals from to-day for the benefit of to-morrow. Thickery is thickery, and Poor Richard, with his ' clave you somewhat to do to-morrow, do it today," was a most immoral counselor This encroaching future must be kept in its place, and justice and courtesy done to the hour which is our guest.

.Scientific men have at last discovered how to catch the octopus. All you have to do is to "put salt on his tail." A very fine specimen of the octopus, or, as it is more commonly called, the devil-fish," has been added to the New York aquarium. As a general thing it has been found impossible to take this creature alive and in health, because as soon as any object touches one of its tentacles, or "feelers," it fastens to the rocks so tenacion with the other tentacles that some of the limbs may be, and generally are, torn off. Fishermen lately discovered. however, that salt sprinkled upon the cills of the creature acts as an anesthetic, and renders it temporarily powerless. The specimen in the New York aquarium is said to have been captured in this way.

Mme. Patti, whose approaching retirement is announced, has astontaked the world almost as much by her wonderful vitality as by her vocal powers. "I will be young as long as I live" she is said to have declared as a child, and she has fulfilled the promise. Perhaps it is because of her unconquerable optimism. "If there is the tiniest spack of blue in the sky," she says, "and there nearly always is. I look for it, and that makes the whole heaven blue for me." Moreover, she knows the virtues of the open air. "I spend three hours daily in the open air, walking or driving in an open carriage; and I accustom myself to bear the extremes of summer and

because the swelling of the cans the laws of New Hope, because the swelling of the cans as are those of Europe.

"The Equitable will rection to the cans are those of Europe." were promptly placed on the dangerous list.

The old-fashioned, bloody kind of football is to be played at Yale this year. Yate may be cuffillingly schem- everyone to have z big enrollment.

When the German emperor appoint ed a Jewish banker as director of the estouts! office the other day, much surprice' was expressed in Berlin that a s man and a Jow had been called to so high as office. Such an number up to 70. appointment would have caused surprice peither in the United States nor. in England.

ening the West Point cadets have ed reason to moura because the

Manchester Enterprise Gossip of Gotham Town

Interesting Comment from the Eastern Metropolis Sixteen-Year-Old Schoolgirl Who Is a Mystery-Glories in an Anarchistic Title-Fortune for Bible Fund.

NEW YORK.—Elizabeth Flynn, the 16-year-old high school girl, who was arrested in this city for preaching to a crowd in the street, while a red flag waved over her head, delights in the her socialist friends have bestowed upon "The Daughter of the Reds." Petite, well formed, with almost faultless fea-

Petite, well formed, with almost faultless features; dusky hair and great, star-like eyes, this child of 16, whose gray tweed skirt is not down to her shoe tops, said in reply to a question:
"No, I do not object to being called "The Daughter of the Reds." I got that at the Collectivists' dinner, and I should like to explain right now why I don't object to it. The red fing does not mean riot, bloodshed and unarchy. It means the red, healthy blood of the people. I am in that sense a daughter of the reds and I love. in that sense a daughter of the reds, and I love

that understanding the red flag.

This girl, whose brilliancy of intellect amazes those who have met her, the daughter of Thomas Flynn, a civil engineer of New York. She said thoughts were turned toward socialism because her father was cheated. it of two years' wages by his employers. Last winter, during a long illness, to became absorbed in the works of Walt Whitman, Elbert Hubbard, Robert Ingersoll and Tom Paine, which she studied in connection with the Bible. At an age when most girls are laying aside their dolls she is deeply versed in radicalism. Among her friends are Bolton Hall, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Jack London and other socialists. She has met Gorky, but says: "I do not care to meet geniuses. They are always egotistical. I would rather read what they write and keep aloof from them."

Her great ambition is to lead a reform movement for women. She objects to the title, "Socialist Joan of Arc," "because I am not religious."

HIS RICHES GOES TO BUY BIBLES .-



All hope entertained by the relatives of Bloodgood H. Cutter, the famous "poet lariat" of Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," who died at Little Neck, L. I., recently, that he had died intestate and that they would divide his \$750,000 estate among them, was ended when the last will and testament of the eccentric nonagenarian was discovered in a secret drawer of an antique cabinet in one of his rooms, by William Purchase; who had acted as the venerable poet's

By the will each of 20 half-brothers, half-sisters and other relatives is bequeathed a life interest of \$5,000 each in the estate, the balance being left unconditionally to the American Bible

sty.
Since the death of the "farmer poet," as he was sometimes called, energetic search had been made for the will, and as day after day passed without its being found the hopes of the relatives that each would fall heir to a goodly legacy became opes of the relatives that each would tail held to a goodly legacy became righter, so that the finding of the instrument has plunged them into deep ejection. There is already talk of contesting.

The will bequeaths the poet's vast collection of curios gathered on 14

voyages around the world, including the one he made with Mark Twain—and which the humorist immortalized in his "Innocents Abroad" to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. These curios fill three big farmhouses. The library of 5,000 volumes is left to the Long Island Historical society.

ORGANIZED GANG OF HOTEL ROBBERS.

Tenants of the Ansonia, at Seventy-third age and country, haste becomes a street and Broadway, have been victims during habit and then a disease. If one rush the last year or so of many burgiaries. Despite the the next mail with a letter the closest watch things have systematically diswhose reception, whether this week appeared. One day half a dozen pairs of silk hose or next, is no matter at all; if he the next a quantity of jewelry. The succession of the first was so daring and systematic that W. E. D. Stokes, proprietor of the fashionable hostelry had begun to believe he was harboring a Raffles' in his house, but the arrest of Lena Blodgett, a pretty maid formerly employed by the wife of Hyman Sonn, a guest of the Ansonia. has cleared up the mystery.

Accomplices of Lena Blodgett were Frank

ranning, the head carpenter, and Patrick Walsh, his assistant, both of whom have been employed by the hotel for several years and were trusted These men while about their work had access to all apartments. Kate Gallagher, a former sweetheart of Fanning, is believed to have given information to the police which led to the arrest of the gang. She had lately failed to find favor in the eyes of Fanning, and this was her method of

One of the victims is said to have been Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, and some property which was stolen from her last June was recovered by the police. Mr. Stokes is preparing a list of his guests for the period during which the robberles have been going on. He will turn it over to the police, when it is thought that many more robberles than are already reported will brought to light. The police say the missing property may run in value high as \$30,000.

The police complain that residents of swell hotels such as the Ansonia. The police complain that residents or swell notes such as the Ansonia, by their carelessness in the case of their valuables, not only make theits easy of accomplishment, but place temptation in the way of employes of the house, who are about as poorly paid a class of workers as any in the city. It was in his apartments in the Ansonia, it. will be remobered, that "Al." Adams, the former "policy king," committed suicide a few weeks ago.



frene, the fine-year-old adopted daughter of Druggist F. E. Blenckstone, of Oradell, N. J., wrote a letter to the stork in the Central park zoo two months ago, asking that a little baby sister be left at her home as soon as convenient to the stork. No baby arrived at the Blenckstone home, but, Saturday night, a sire baby but. Saturday night, girl: baby arrived at the home of Everett A. Haring, whose nine-year-old daughter Margaret is a playmate-of e Blenckstone.

The latter at once concluded a serious mis-

take had been made and she so told Margaret-But her playmate was obdurate and refused to give the baby away to the claimant. So Irene, on Monday, wrote another letter to the stork, addressing it Central park. She wants a baby

said: "I love babies and I really want one. "I am sure the good, kind stork meant Margaret's baby for me, but she loves babies, too, and won't give heis to me. So I wrote another letter to the stork and placed a blanket on the sofa over night, so the baby will have something to sleep on when she arrives. I have dolls and a cat and dog, but they are not babies. I want something to play with that can learn to talk. I have no brothers or sisters and if the stork knew how locesome I get sometimes, I am sure it would send me a

she wrote follows: Dear Mr. Stork: J will please ask you again, please bring me a baby. You will find a blanket and pillow on the sofa, because I sleep there every night. So kindly bring it before November. I, would like a little girl. I know a little girl who only got a baby last Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

IRENE BLENCKSTONE.

Trene is confident that the good stork will not disappoint her and with

not make a second mistake.

MORTON-ON/INSURANCE ABROAD.

Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, has been abroad for some time and has but recently returned to his desk in the Equitable building. What are the conditions of insurance af-

winter."

Chicago food inspectors have discovered a "food hospital," the business of which has been the recooking or "treatment" of food bought very cheap the food hospital in the business of which has been the recooking or "treatment" of food bought very cheap the food bought very cheap th

which contained it showed that it was as are those of Equitable will continue in France. The spoiled. The "patients" at this hospital—some thousands of swelled cans french companies, do not discriminate against

the laws of New York state are just as stringent

those of other countries.

In reply to another question, Mr. Morton said the neef scandal h.d. nearly died out abroad. "Whatever they want to eat." he said, "we will continue to supply. During the short time they stopped eating our meats we gave them American oatmeal. While in England I made a proposal that if the British army was fed wholly on American meat our company would insure everyone in the army at regular rates. We not only want to sell Europeans our meats, but to insure their lives after they buy it."

Many Diverging Bellefer solid spheres, with a planet for the ing, singing and playing. center of each. Some even ran the

The vast majority of the world have special place for the dwelling of the dwell in unclouded peace. gods, or God The Assyrians believe it is in the

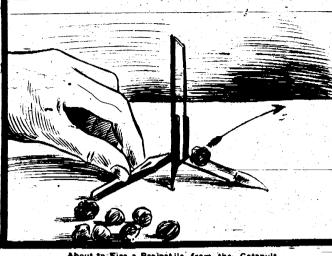
bowels of the earth, or far away in be white. A southern colored boy ad-The Haytians locate it in one

on many islands at the foot of the According to the ancient astrono- Milky Way. Those worthy spend the mers, heaven was seven or eight time harvesting beans, and in feast-The Greek belief, according to Soc

rates, was that the pious went heaven, like prisoners set free, to or matives of the South Freide

think Heaven a place where they will mitted there were no black people in heaven, but it was been mass they were the beautiful valleys of their island; all "washed white in the blood of as a "fly caught." When a fair hit is The Exptians thought it to be the Lamb."

Fun With an Indoor Catapult



stones into fortifications and from beand these machines were called cata-pults. The little apparates here inctured and described works on a similar principle, but the projectiles which it throws are harmless pellets of bread or wet paper.

A glance at the picture shows how the catabult is made. It consists, ex- room plains the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, merely of three stiff, elastic the pens are stuck firmly into the board with their backs turned in the same direction, and at such a distance apart that when the first pen is bent strongly backward the end which goes into the penholder will nearly but not quite touch the eye, or hole, of the

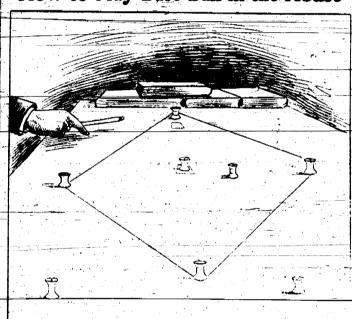
Bend the first pen back in this manier, taking care not to break it, and hold it down by catching it under the point of the third pen, which you have well as the bullets.

sieged places against the besiegers, the hollow shank of the bent pen and pull the third pen (which you always hold with your fingers and thumb) with a jerk and stands erect, throwing the light bullet half way across the

down, should be as tough and springy steel pens and a soft board. Two of a pen as you can find; the others may be any old pens, except that the up-

right one must have a hole in it. The board should be soft so that you can stick the pens securely into it-so please don't make use of the dining or parlor table, or your school desk! If you do so, you may-and I hope you will—be the chief victim of your experiments in gunnery. Also, look out for your eyes and other people's, for sometimes the pens fly as

How to Play Base Ball in the House



How the Diamond is Marked Out and Spools Placed.

To find a way to play baseball at nearest where it stops is rolled toward

every patriotic American boy. Any boy who can shoot a pillows or a pile of books or boxes for second, third and home in order, a "back stop." An old sheet with a "The field team waits to move until liagram of the diamond in chalk or ink should be spread upon bed

ary sewing silk or thread spools-and he may try to steal the next base un-Herald. The name of each player is one base, of course, on such a run, written on a slip of paper pasted on Should a hit be made when a runner and bat are all that remain to be to second base immediately to force medium size. The latter is a round may often develop in a true double lead pencil, not sharpened. The team play if the batter fails to get to first. in the field are all placed in their ac- For a throw to home better the ca customed positions as in the actual er is brought up from behind the hat game, except that the three basemen, and placed upon the plate. In table nearest first base, and, reach going off and the nearest fielder has back. ing his arm over that position, places his chance to run for it as if it were his right hand beside his spool pitcher. a real "hit to the fence." the marble in the hand. The manager of the team at bat, putting one of his men in the batsman's box at home plate, stands on the other side of the field from his opponent and places his eight hand, grasping the bat, in front-

rules are followed closely. A third-boy may act as impire, or the two managers can agree easily enough in decisions, for few will be found un comfortably close or uncertain. becamen cannot indge the ball well. because the pitcher is so near that he is allowed to atrike at each delivery. A cigar box is laid on its hottom di-rectly behind the catcher. If the ma-ble hits the broad side of this box when pitched a "strike" is called. it shoots over or beside the box it is a "ball." Four "balls," as in the real

game, entitle the batsman to his base .There are no "foul strikes" in spool baseball, but when, a ball touches the the noint where it stone is rolled from his position toward it, and if he tou es it the batsman is "out." A fair bit that knocks over a fielder is an "out" if the Seider rolls further from the plate than does the ball and it son white in the blood of mot by no fielder or when it strikes it only woman.

The Sunday Magazine, mot by no fielder or when it strikes it only woman, one and goes beyond him the one ica."—Chicago

some has long been the ambition of it, and if he touches it it is an out. Should he miss, however, the batsman boy who can shoot a marble is rolled from home plate toward first can play indoor baseball. The "field" base, and, hitting the baseman there, should be a bed or large table, with is declared "safe" and may roll for

or at any base the ball is thrown from rable, the diamond at one end and the where it stopped toward the baseman outfield, at the other, as on real missed. Should the ball then hit the grounds. The bases should be two latter the runner is out. Should it Teet apart, marked by round spots the not hit the runner has again to roll size of a silver quarter, and the pitch-from where he stopped toward the er's box should be a foor from the baseman, and if he fails again the ball home plate, the latter being a postage is thrown from its place, and so on stamp. The pitcher's and batsman's until the man is either safe or out. boxes should be marked as well as the Once safe on first base the runner remains there until the next ball other The players are spools-just ordin- than a foul has been delivered. Then they are all selected for their ability der the same rules as applied to his o roll straight, says the New York reaching first, but he may take but his head. The nines secured, the ball is on first base the ball may be fielded The former is a marble of him out, as in the real game, and this the bases instead of "play- case of a hit off the field (that is, the The operator or "manager" bed or table) the ball is brought back ing is very insecure and the position the field team stands beside the to the point over which it passed on dangerous, as, it is necessary to lean

Solved.

It was at a class in arithmetic that the following household problem was exactly solved, says the New York Tribune: "Suppose that in a family f his player.

Then the game begins and the actual dinner, and the mother wants to give unless are followed closely. A third each of the children an equal share how is she going to do it minutes there was silence in the room while everybody calculated hard. Finally one of the little boys rose his feet and, after attracting the attention of the schoolmaster, gave this unexpected answer: "Much the pore-

> It Was a Good Things "Excuse me, madain," said the agent, addressing the lady of the tie device that I am introducing. All you have to do is simply place it in your refrigerator and it will save half

"Indeed!" exclaimed the lady. "And do you guarantée that it will save half the ice? "Certainly, madam," answered the should wear high collars.

"Then I'll take two," said the prac tical woman, "so as to save all the and hasn's a receion." Opingo Delly News.

SITS LONG HOLDING HAND OF DEAD WIFE

BY SIDE OF COFFIN.

Body Withdrawn as It is About to Be to lie there. I can't have her ear Covered-Bereaved Husband Having Vault Built So He Can Visit It.

Pottstown, Pa. Every night for two weeks W. H. R. Roth, a rising young engineer, has sat at the side of a coffin, looking on the face of his dead wife and holding a stiff, icy hand in his own. While earth was being thrown on the coffin in Mount Zion cemetery Roth ordered the work to stop. He declared he could not bear to see the body of his wife hidden by Before gunpowder was invented ma-thrust through the hole in the second clay, and that he would watch the chines were used in war to hurl great or upright pent. Lay a little ball of white, fixed face by night and every day lay fresh flowers on the coffin. Roth's actions have caused great uneasiness to his relatives friends. He is keeping the body in an undertaker's shop until a vault is bent pen. At once the bent pen, in built in the cemetery. He has given virtue of its elasticity, straightens orders that the vault be pary and light so that he can go there

his vigils. The man's wife was Miss Deila Irene Rhoades, a daughter of Squire Rhoades, one of the foremost citizens of the town. She was married on her nfnéteenth birthday, just two years ago, the bridegroom being two years the elder. The girl's father furnished a home for the couple, and as Roth occupied a profitable position and had a prospect of going into business for himself, life looked rosy for the months ago. Mrs. Roth was in splendid health all summer until late in August, when she fell ill, and in two on foot it was taken to the under

The funeral day was set. Roth wanted to delay it indefinitely, but hands stroked the cheeks. was arbitrarily overruled by his relatives. It was with difficulty he was peating. induced to go to the cemetery. Finally when he consented to enter a carriage he rode all the way to Mount. It was thought that the man soon Zion without speaking a word. He sat with his elbows on his knees and told that the authorities would not his face in his hands, and until the permit the body to remain long above nis 'ace in his hands, and until the ground, and he excluded cemetery was reached it was impos- Then I'll build a vanit—a little sible to rouse him.

ferns, and Roth, looking into it, ex. go and sir and talk to Della. I will pressed the belief it was just as his see her and tell her my love is as of wife would have wished it. He was old every day." ntained until the first shovelful of! Work on the vault is being rushed earth was dropped on the coffin. The and it is expected that the body may minister had just spoken the last be transferred there in a few days. prayer, when Roth became frantic at "Roth goes to work as using, but hurthe sound of the hump of the clay ries to the undertaker's shop at noon on the coffin lid.

YOUNG MAN SPENDS TWO WEEKS "Stop!" he cried, raising his hand "i can't stand it-I can't. Men gathered around and protested

quietly but the man would not listen ORDERS THE BURIAL STOPPED He waved them all away, and then in shaking voice said: "It's not right. Bella doesn't want

ered with clay."

There was a tense silence, and Rath cried out:

Why do you delay? Take beta out or I'll do it myself." There was a consultation between



length Roth's excitement became so great that it was decided to accede to his wish. The coffin was drawn out of the grave, and with Roth following taker's establishment. There Roth uncovered the face, and with his

"My wife. My wife," he kept re-eating. They will not take you from me.

vould consent to the burial. He was

The grave was fined with moss and house-in the cemetery, where I can

to look on his dead wife.

He could do nothing but hori on un

RIDES MILES CLINGING -il discovered, and not until Upper TO SIDE OF FLYER

Man Travels from Fort Wayne to Upper Sandusky Holding to Rail

ing of Passenger Coach. Upper Sandusky, O .- Nearly crazed with fear and unable to speak James Smith, of Fort Wayne, -ind., was res cued from a perilous position on the side of the 18-hour Pennsylvania fiver after a ride of 133 miles from Fort Wayne in 133 minutes. He rode that distance hanging by his hands and

Smith is accustomed to ride home by catching hold of a handle at the end of a coach and placing his toes



He Hung On by His Hands and Toes.

on the edge of the lower step. As the figer coaches are vestibuled, the foot-

Smith expected to get off when the gave me was punched. train slowed up at a crossing, but the trein was running 40 miles an reason I gave it to you,-Detroit Free hour and he did not dare to jump. Press.

Sindusky was reached did the engineer observe him. He was so weak that he wan just about to drop off. He said after regaining speech, that he could remem-

ber passing but two towns, while the n passed through a dozen

TWO GIRLS FIGHT A WOLF.

Killed Animal in Blackberry Patch with a Wooden Pail.

Sloux Falls, S. D.—Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Olson, who live on a farm in Bon Homme county, with no weapon other than a common wooder pail, succeeded in killing a flerce wolf and at the same time prevented the animal from killing their two dogs.

The wolf was one of the largest ever seen in that part of the state. The they placed in a wooden pail. They were followed by their two While passing along a road which was skirted by timber, the dogs discovered a huge wolf lying partially concealed in the shrubbery near the side of the

The wolf was immediately attacked by the dogs, but soon demonstrated that it was more than a match fer both of them. Notwithstanding the danger of being attacked by the wolf. one of the girls approached near enough to deal the wolf a number of blows on the head with the pail This parially sturned it and before it ould recover it was killed

Overheard in the Art Gallery. They were making the usual round of exhibitions. "Oh!" he exclaimed. do look at that beautiful Apollo Bel-

vedere!1 "Sh!" she, returned. "Don't say dear so loud. Everybody 'li drow we're just married."-Judge,

No. Making Repairs. Poster-Sir that half dolfar you

Tightfist-Of course

Result of Wearing High Collars That high collars tend to produce

nervous headaches among both merand women is the most recent discovery of a well-known Viennese physiattention was directed to the very high and very tight style of cottan worn by a patient who was always baxn. compraining of headaches and giddlness. The collar was laid saide, thus removing the compressison of the neek, and the patient's headaches and giddiness disappeared. Struck by of his who when at home took delight this result, the doctor paid particular in playing practical jokes on the poodby his "headache patients," and in house, "but I'd like to show you a lite very many instances the change to lower and easier fitting brought immediate relief. In the case collars : of women wearing bigh, stiff neck. bands it was found that doing away with these had a similarly beneficial The doctor declares that nobody with any tendency to beadache

A woman may be a votary even if

-- Frames Fitted His Eyes.

Many years ago there lived in Springfield, Mass., an economical and well-to-do farmer named Samuel Jenks. He had reached the age of 70 years. clan. Quite accidentally the doctor's and his spent had begun to fall, so that he found considerable difficulty to doing the choics around the house and

He resolved to remedy this deficiency by wearing eyeglasses, and natured farmer.

This young attendent showed Jen's Several. pairs of spectacles and eyeglauses, none of which seem his vision. At last, fitting on him A Dair of an lensen, he asked: 'Mr. Jonkspihow do

these suit you? Jenky stepped: buck, lifted a wewe paper as if to test them by residence and immediately replied: "By good-Harry, my had, It m right. With them I can see apples as I mould 30 years age

HE INVENTIONS OF HAWKINS

THE CROOK TRAP.

Hawkins and his wife had been just | one, month in their new house.

My semory on that point is particmittee of the Ladies' Missionary Society met at Hawkins' home the very

Not that I am in any way unsympathetic as to church work and benighted savages and such matters; but
when half a dozen women get together
and discuss a few heathen and u great
and discuss a few heathen and u great
and unsteady hand. "That—that, did
an unsteady hand." "That—that, did
an un many hats and similar things, the startle mer Griggs!" solitary man in the house is apt to

At any rate, when I saw Mrs. Haw-cealed up there?". kins enter my door that evening, the arrive, I experienced a sinking sen-parted, assign for the moment. Then I see "No. I don't believe I should," I sation for the moment. Then I sewas spending the evening.

The inventor himself answered my

"Ab Griggs!" he remarked. "Com- Crook-Trap!"
mittee talk you out of the house?" "Hawkins-"Something of the sort," I admit-

"Hawkins," I said, closing the door, why do you pay a large overfed Enginswer the bell? I'm not much on him as you go down to breakfast?" you know, but-"

William? Oh, it's his night out." Hawkins picked up the affair, laughed Hawkins. "I believe the cook and the girls have gone, too, for that

"Then we're altogether alone?" ably, pushing forward one of the big library chairs for my accommodation; "all alone in the house

"And it's a mighty nice house," I mused, gazing into the next apart-ment the dining-room. "That's "a ment, the dining-room. plendid toom, Hawkins.

"Isn't it?" smiled Hawkins, drawing back the heavy curtains rather proud-Jy. "Most of the little wrinkles are

my own ideas, too."
"That sideboard?" I asked, indicatog a frail-looking but artistic bit of furniture built into the wall.

"That, too-combination of sideoard and silver-safe." "Safe!" I laughed. "You don't keep the silver in there?"

"Why not?" "My dear man, anyone could pry that door off with a penknife."

"Admitted. But supposing your 'anyone' to be a burglar, he'd have to get to the door before he could pry it of, would he not. Grisge?"

"Burglars do not, as a rule, find great difficulty in entering the average house," I suggested.

"Aha! That's just it—the average house!" cried the inventor. "This isn't the average house, Griggs. The burglar who tries to get into this pardicular house against it!"

'Indeed?" Yes, sir! The crook that attempts nocturnal entrance here has my sinere and heartfelt sympathy." "Hawkins' Patent Automatic Bur-

glar Alarm?" I suggested. What the deuce are you sneering at?" snapped - the inventor. there's no patent burging alarm in this

"Hawkins' Steel Dynamite-Proof

nawkins ignored the remark and sisted himself lighting a cigar.

"Hawkins" Triple-Expansion Spring-hung, downward and showed itself to have thought the house deserted and roured the captive. Shutters?

Gun?" I hazarded once more. be a long canvas bag, runy large of "Oh, drop it! Drop it!" cried enough to contain the upper half of

efforts at humor disgust one. In some too, by ribs, and appeared to be of the crook-trap without a struggle. With him," he whispered, was, you are as had as a woman considerable weight.

Also, from the volume and vigor of shall it be? We've got to sail to be to the crook-trap without a struggle. k and sie with the Executive Committee." "What's the connection?"

Why, the thing I expected to show the bag is released, drops over him, you in a few minutes is the very these circular steel ribs contract and same one which my wife fought clutch his arms like a vise—and there against for two weeks, before she let you are! How's that for an idea, me put it into operation peacefully!" Griggs?" Hawkins burst out. "There's where he connection comes in between your the connection comes in between your releases the ribs breaks a bottle of degenerate little wits and those of the releases the ribs breaks a bottle of chloroform," continued the inventor, generality of women."

nerality of women."

If it was an invention, I don't enthusiastically. "It runs into a hood, "If it was an invention, I don't be pressed against the burglar's nose, blame your wife one little bit, Haw-"I can see just how and two minutes later the man is kins." I said. she must have felt about-

"There's the evening paper, if you want to read, spat forth the inventer, poking the sheet across the openel. I ring up the police—and it's library table.

with he turned his back squarely upon me and settled down to

"Just now? Oh-you mean-just now?" stammered the inventor. Hawkins was sitting near the window—in fact, his chair brushed the hangings. As I sat gazing pensively at the back of his neck, a sudden didn't it? The window wasn't opened, hreege swayed the curtains above anyway—it was the breeze that

knocked down the thing. Further-more, the ones on this floor aren't adswishing overhead, it seemed to me. fellow who made them to-day. comething near the top of the winlow, and concented by the hangings. a chloroform and all, ready for the burrattled distinctly; simultaneously glar. I tell you, Griggs, when gong struck sharply somewhere up-

Hawkins whirled about, a most remarkable expression on his lately sul- tion in criminal circles!" analyze it, it was a mixture of joy,

"Very likely. How much does ien countenance. As nearly as I could cost? "Well-er-well it cost me about excitement and trembling expectancy.

The bell struck again.

Crash!

too, for it dealt Hawkins a resounding my crook-trap?—If a man has \$10,000 to have been nil. whack upon his cranium before it worth of sitverware, he'll be willing over by the window a huge form rolled to the floor.

"I shouldn't wonder." I smiled. What on earth did you have con-

You'd never guess," "Aba! first of the Executive Committee to marked Hawkins, his fil-humor de-

eurod my hat, mumbled a few excuses, mused, staring at the pile of canvas "Wa and disappeared, to see how Hawkins on the floor." Did the painters leave pered. "They did not," replied Hawkins,

"That, Griggs, is the Hawkins coldly. "Hawkins-Crook-Trap!" I repeated.

"That's what I said." pursued the went white. Possibly-now-it may gentleman. Glad you came in .- There's some not be past your understanding to ing I want to—but hang up your grasp why I feel so secure about that noise, punctuated now and then by a flimsy little silver-safe.

"I-think I see. The burglar, presumably, comes in at the window, is Heh gentleman to stand around the knocked senseless by your trap, and one word. remises if it's necessary for you to next morning you find and capture "Nothing of the sort. Look here."

The bell struck again.

"About 20 windows to the average Hawkins opened the door very gentruck or cried Hawkins. "By Jove! house," I murmured. "Two thousand tly.

Inside, the room was dark—not dollars for—"

something dropped heavily on the inventor!

The air was heavy and sickening and been hanging over me, more or less, that the next assembly of that ance of a grain sack, but there was blanket over everything? Suppose it fairly sent my head a-reeling, but there was body was to be held at my own resistant it held the appears blanket over everything? Suppose it fairly sent my head a-reeling, but there was body was to be held at my own resistant it does cost \$2,000 to equip a house with their effect upon the burglar seemed

"Where the devil does the joke come in?" he thundered. "If I—"

'Hush!" I cried. "I won't hush! I-"

"Two!" I counted. "Be quiet." stant.

"Was-was it the bell?" he whis-Ding! Ding! Ding! Ding!

times and stopped. I stared at Hawkins, and Hawkins Hawkins and myself-neither of us

I started at nawkins. and the inventor's countenance athletes.

"He's caught, isn't he, Griggs?" disturbed by a stamping and threshing

"There!" cried the inventor. There was a wealth of satisfaction in that

"Well, somebody's caught," I said. "You bet he is!" replied Hawkins, with a nervous chuckle. "Six belis— kins. "It's—it's getting horrible, isn't that's the top story back-one of the it?"

"Mr,---'Awkins!" Gasped the Butler.

Bang! Bang! Bang! The intruder

"Well, we've got to go up there and

"Not just yet, thank you. We'll let

"But don't you want to see the

"Hawkins, if anyone could have less

uriosity about anything than I have

about seeing your crook-trap in opera-

"All right, stay down here if yo

"Suppose your burgiar gets loose?"
I argued. "Suppose he has a bis.
wicked revolver, and learns that
you're responsible for the way he's

Hawkins walked resolutely and

silently toward the stairs. As for me

curiosity as to his fate bested my

As we neared the top of the house

the thumping and hammering grew

we finally stood outside the door, the

room or the cook's," said Hawkins,

with a slight quaver in his tone

"No, sir. I'm going in to watch

"He certainly is. Let's stay

William's

louder and more vicious; and

din was actually destealing.

"That's-that's either

"He's going it, isn't he?"

Hawking.

capture him," announced the in-

rentor, gathering himself for the task.

the chloroform get in its work first."

at me with a rigid smile.

thing in actual operation?"

been handled?"

judgment. I followed.

violently.

policemen?

piled.

for the lob."

ing, Griggs?"

given somewhere!

"Why not let the chloroform work

working, Griggs. Don't know why,

but-phew! Did you hear that rip?"

I had heard it. I had also seen the

silhouette of a long arm appear

"Take a chair and stun him," I re-

he gets loose-say, where are you go

going to light the gas and watch the

took the batchet and started out to

bill my first chicken. I felt just as

Hawkins looked that evening in the

chair, and darted toward the man

"D'ye suppose it'll kill him?"

boked. "Griggs, do you think-"

battle from a safe distance."

dark deerway of the bedroom.

And personally I don't care

-somebody's got to do some-

against the dim light of the window.

be a long canvas bag, fully large come in from the roof."

window. The burglar steps in.

clutch his arms like a vise-and there

"Looks good," I assented.
"Moreover, the same spring which

"Meanwhile the annunciator bell tells me what window has been

all ever with the man who tries to

"It sounds all right," I admitted.

Why didn't it do all that just now?"

Well, it did to practically all of that

justed yet-I only got them from the

"But up-stairs they're all fixed-

crook-trap of mine is on every window

in New York city, there's be a sensa-

stark and stiff on the floor!

break in'

"There she is just a bag, tele the racket, it was painfully clear that

acoped and hung on a frame above the intruder was a robust individual.

"Well?"

Inside, the room was dark-not "Well, it won't cost a tenth of that pitch dark, but that semi-gloom of a of the curtains something when I'm having the parts turned out city room whose only light comes

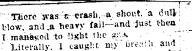
> bag were straining and tearing at the fabric, and a couple of long; muscular legs kicked madly at everything within reach.

One the whole, the scene was a bit Hawkins calmed down on the in- too gruesome to be humorous. As a rule I can see the funny side of 'Hawkins' doings; but the fun departed from this particular mess at the thought of what would happen when The gong upstairs had chimed six the colossus finally emerged from the bag and commenced operations upon

Far above, the evening calm was stuttered Hawkins, clutching my arm. "For the moment," I replied. come-let's get an officer. If that canvas gives-

"Gives!" sneered the Why that canvas-"Gawd! If I gets yer!" screamed

the man in the bag. "Oh; great Caesar!" gulped Haw-



Literally, I caught my breath and rubbed my eyes. For a few seconds the scene dumfounded me past action; but shortly I hurried into the apartment and struck another light.

Hawkins was stretched upon the floor groaning. Hs entire face seemed to have suffered violent impact with some unyielding body, and both hands covered his nose, from which the lifeblood flowed freely.

And across the room, sitting against the wall, his large person decorated by sundry steel hoops and shreds of canvas, sat-William, the Hawkins' butler, staring dazedly into space!

Griggs, Griggs Griggs!" "Oh. moaned the inventor. "Come quick! Get my wife! I'm done for this time! He's finished me!"

"Hawkins!" I cried, shaking him. "Did he-

"Never mind him-let him escape replied Hawkins, faintly. "Just get my wife before I go. Good-by, old friend, good-by. "Mr.—'Awkins!" gasped the butler,

his senses returning. "Whati" shrilled the inventor, sitting bolt upright, black eyes, swelled face, and all completely forgotten. "Is that you, William?"

"Yes, sir," stammered the man. Was-was it you I hit, sir?" "Was it!" yelled Hawkins, strug-gling to his feet. "Look at this face! What the deuce did you mean by it?" "Beg-beg pardon, sir, but did you -did you sorter strike me with a chair, sir!"

I-well, yes, Willam, I did." "Well, I, not knowing of course as it was you, sir, I sorter hit back. But

have you got the thief, sir?" The what?"

"Indeed, yes, sir. There's one in the house. I was attacked here—right in this very room. See here, sir, this bag! Just as I opened the window, he kem behind me, sir, threw it over my head, and tried to chloroform me, sir-you can smell it, sir."

"Yes. All right," said Hawkins, briefly, with what must have seemed to the man a strange lack of interest. You see, sir, whoever the rascal was, he must 'a' known as I intended going out this evening, sir, and that the house would be empty like. So in

he sneaks from the roof, bag and all, and waits. And when I kem up the stairs, instead of going out, sir-" "All right. That'll do. I under-and." muttered Hawkins. "No one muttered Hawkins. stand." threw a bag over you. It was a new

er-sort of burglar alarm-just had staring at the remnants from which

he was slowly extricating himself.
"Yes!" snapped Hawkins. "And don't stand there mumbling over it, "Yes, sir."

twenty-dollar note. You will imhappened within the last half hour."

"Yes, sir" responded the strength of the tall young woman. Yes, sir," responded the butler,

with a wide smile. Hawkins led the way down-stairs. In the bathroom he paused to lave his Novel Sofa Pillow Cover Made Up of much abused features; and by the time he had finished, my own features had had a chance to regain something like composure.

had deserted some 20 minutes before, Hawkins threw himself rather limply friend to draw a comical picture on a into a chair.

Well, well, well!" he muttered. 'Now, who under the sun could have foreseen that?" I forebore remarks.

William ought to be in the prizering," continued the inventor, sadly.
"But he's a bright chap. He'll keep his mouth shut. Lucky-er-nobody else was in the house, wasn't it?"

"How are you going to account to Mrs. Hawkins for those black eyes?" Oh-we can say that we were boxing and you hit me. That's easy

She'll believe that, too, Hawkins," I said, gazing at the battered counte-'You look more as if you'd nance. "You look more as if you'd had a collision with an express train." "Oh, she'll believe it, all right," said three inventor; cheerily. "For once—tinen about three Hawkins' hand on my arm shook the inventor, cheerily. idently. in the solution of the solution of the solution is solved in the solution of the solution is solved in the solution of the solution of the solution is solved in the solution of the solution in the solution of the solution is solved in the solution of the solution in the solution is solved in the solution of the solution in the solution is solved in the solution of the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solution in the solution is solved in the solution in the solu be on to. You'll see I'm right. There no one "What Also, from the volume and vigor of shall it be? We've got to subdue him.

isn't a clew." -Well, perhaps," I sighed. "And now let's have some of that "Well?" said Hawkins, still staring while we go out and get a couple of old Scotch. I feel a little weak." We loitered into the mext apart names of the contributors should appear the dining room. We turned pear on their pieces of "art." done, of "Well, you see, it doesn't seem to be ment—the dining-room. We turned orking. Griggs. Don't know why, our our footsteps toward the side-

board. We stopped-both of us-as if transformed to stone. The door was off the silver-safe. The drawers lay about the floor. And "Oh, Lord!" gasped Hawkins. "It's the little safe itself was as empty as given somewhere! We'll have to the day it left the cabinet-maker! squelch him now inside of ten sec- "D-d-d'you see it, too?" cried I "D-d-d'you see it, too?" cried Haw-

onds or-what the deuce shall I do, kins in a scared, husky voice. "Yes," I replied, stooping to look into the safe. "It must have been a sneak-thief, Hawkins. Every vestige of your beautiful service is gone!" The inventor glared long at the

wreck.
"And now that's got to be thing," grouned the inventor, seising one of the bedroom chairs. "If ever plained," he muttered at last, continuing his journey to the sideboard. "Just into the hall," I said. "I'm

'How can I get around it?" He poured out a generous do the Scotch, imbibed it at a swallow, Hawkins clutched his chair and and shuffled drearily back to stared at me like a man in a night- library; where he dropped once more mare. His expression reminded me into a chair and stared through fast of the day when, as a boy on the farm, swelling eyes at the glazed tile fire-

place.
And I? Well, just then I heard Mrs. Hawkins' step on the vestibule floorshe had returned for ing without: the minutes of the last meeting.

The beil rang. I walked quickly A long rip resounded from the dark upstairs to call up the police and nesss. A triumphant shout followed, notify them. It wasn't my place to Hawkins turned swiftly, raised his answer that bell, with William in the

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fed it? It looks pale, and the pulse

of sugar plums yesterday.' this: If you go on playing tricks like that, you'll spoil all its touth, and get laid up with moutal indigestion. You gast have nothing but the plainest care new! No nevels on any count!



PURELY FEMININ Fancies in Millinery.

SEASON'S HATS ARE IN BECOM. TABLE CENTER OF EMBROIDERY. ING STYLES.

Parisian Manufacturers Responsible for Some Beautiful Artificial Trimmings--*Poke" Bennets of

Improved Design.

That headgear is to be an all-imporant item of dress this coming season there can be no reasonable doubt. Also, to judge from the number and variety of models on exhibition, there would seem to be no reasonable excuse for the appearance of an unbecoming hat. However, that is largely a matter of taste and viewpoint, but, at any rate, each of us ought to be able to please herself in the matter.

The newest thing is the "Madame," an clongated turban with a single tong and very heavy plume over cither The plumes, if they do not match exactly; at least must blend harmonfously with the color of the hat. Few striking contrasts are noted in exclusive millinery, even the metal buckles, of which a great number will

be used, being toned to correspond. The Parisian manufacturers have given us some beautiful artificial trimmings in the way of aigrettes, wings, breasts, etc., which really show a delcacy or richness of coloring and combinations quite impossible with the real ones. These are made up of turkey wings, hen's feathers, wild duck, and goose quills and the plumage of the various other domestic birds, often five or six being utilized in the makeup of a single ornament.

The perfectly round turban has returned, this time with the trimming, usually a plume or some velvet ribbon neath a rosette or buckle and extend embroidery with silk in darker shades loops, starting from the front underit put up to-day."

neath a rosette or buckle and extend to the inner petals are edged ing in arched fashion over the top of pink; the inner petals are edged ing in arched fashion over the hair with cording and satin-stitch, the and side, drooping down over the hair

ward ever so slightly at the sides and pale green. The leaves and buds are wound with an ostrich feather, the tip painted green, and are outlined with

PRETTY ORNAMENT FOR DEN. Comical Pictures.

novel sofa pillow cover can be made by a girl to add to the many Once more in the library, which we little artistic and odd furnishings of her den. Invite each girl and boy iece of heavy white, tan or light blue



iust for once. Griggs—something has size. There should be an equal numits intricate workmanship. artist should first draw his picture in names of the contributors should ap-

course, in India ink. When all the patches have thor-! oughly dried lay them over a square of white cloth and cross-stitch the edges smoothly together with gay-

colored silk. An accompanying illustration gives an idea of how the cushion will appear after finished.

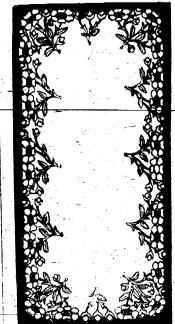
The woven wire mattresses used in bedstoads are apt to wear the mate-

Worn Mattresses.

holes. To prevent this, spread sheets of strong brown paper between the two, pinning or tying at the corners so it may not wriggle out of place if the mattress covering is already worn, the only plan is to have it recovered at a good upholaterer's.

To Be Worked in Silk, in Combinations of Colors

This table center is simple and very pretty. It is worked upon pale green silk; the flowers, which form the border, are a combination of painting and embroidery; the large wild roses are painted with pale pink water colors used with aquarelle me-



lium; they are then worked round in outer with buttonhole stitch; the cen-The Louis Seize shape, a species of ter is pained green, with surround-exaggerated French sailor, is in vogue as a dress hat. The brim curves up ward are so slightly as the drive support of the lines being long stitches of ward are so slightly as the drive support of the lines being long stitches of green silk; in painting the leaves and stalks, several tints of green, just a little brown for the stalks, should be used, as the effect obtained by them would be immensely superior to only one uniform tone of green. When the work is finished the superfluous material beyond the buttonhole edge must be cut away with a pair of taking great small, sharp scissors, care not to cut the stitches.

BRACELETS ARE IN VOGUE. Old-Fashioned Designs Vie in Popu larity with the New.

While perhaps bracelets have experionced to a greater extent than any other article of jewelry the fullness of this revival, anything that savors of the antique is considered quite as smart and lends a touch of quaint charm to an otherwise commonplace

costume. The broader the bracelet the better and one of the quaintest styles seen is that made like the old-fashioned "book" chains, each link fitted into the other and overlapping so that the method of joining them is not at once apparent, the bracelet resembling fish scales when laid flat. It is, however,

From many an antique collection of the family jewel box comes necklaces pencil, and when done to please his charms of the maiden of to-day and fancy, follow the outline with a small brush, dipped in India—ink. The fective than one of rose gold which names of the contributors should ansavors somewhat of Syrian manufacture.

While the old-fashioned brooches are into pendants and make really beautiful neck charms, which lend a pretty finish to a white lingeric waist or gown.

One of the styles of old-fashioned brooches most often seen is that set with a carbuncle or coral with gold or coral drops. Occasionally the earrings are worked into a pretty design rial of the hair mattress above into in connection with the brooch. With cameos, where there are a number of them, the most fascinating dog collars may be made, the stones being simply set and linked together with chains of gold, either plain or ornate. ecording to the fancy of the wearer and the size of her purse

NEW IDEAS IN JEWELRY.

Opals harmonize with diamonds, but not at all with pearls. Diamonds and pearls are a favorite combination with almost any dark colored stone. Bracelets and chains are frequently made with a combination of stones and diamonds, rubics, sapphires and pearls are embedded in a bracelet, but in rings such a variety is not considered good Jaste. Few colored stones can be combined successfully in a ring serting. Amerhysts should be set with pearls only, and emeralds with diamonds or pearls.

The antique idea of setting dismonds in platinum is again in vogue. and jewelers say it is far superior to gold for showing the quality of the ture of hearoin. "'Ah, I thought so. Now just mind stones. Where the design is a flower and a suggestion of color is wanted. both gold and platinum are employed in the same design, and often an artistic combination of light and thade reading for the next few days, Take is achieved in this way. Many womgold mounting.

HOME-MADE BEAUTY WASHES,

A Lotion to Remove . Freckles .-Take half a pint of distilled water, and into it put two drachms of the best lavender water, and half a drachm of muriate of ammonia. ture after washing.

Tincture for a Shiny Skin, Take one ounce of distilled water, eight minims of distilled fincture of lavender and two grains of sulphate of zinc. Mix well together and apply four times a day to the skin.

To Whiten the Skin.-Apply a letion every day with a little wad of cotton wool, which cunststs of eight ounces of orange flower water, one and a half ounces of rectified spirits of wine, one, drachm of powdered berax, and one drachm of simple time

Chic Idea Shown in But.

'A ribbon belt of a Scotch plaid in and brown on a white ground is laid in folds, held in place at Intervals by transverse straps of the mate so on, however, still prefer the entire rial half an inch wide, with a row of

PROPER CARE OF In a recent Harper's was printed what causes the difference? In the shall cause as will seen bring us back

for the first time a charming paper "Alice's Adventures the two? a " entitlés

the Mind." It begins: uncheen, diémer, ten, es of separthing hot Which of we g the lucky bedy! ch for his mind? And

body so much the more important of

By no means. But life depends on does for us altogether the body being fed, whereas we can choice in the manter. continue to exist as animals (scarce as men) though the mind be utterly starved and neglected. The What oure we take about ture provides that, in case of seriou neglect of the body, such terrible consequences of discomfort and pain

the functions necessary to life she does for us altegether, leaving us no

"Bless me! one would cry, I forgot to wind up my least this morning! To think that it has been standing still for the last three hours!" 'I can't walk with you this after-

soon, a friend would may, 'as I have

week, being so busy-and my doctor mays he will not answer for the comm if I wait any longe Well it is, I say, for us, that the

were equally visible and tangible—if we could take it, say, to the doct

can be clearly seen and felt; and it might be well for some if the mit

and have its pulse felt. Why, what have you be with this mind lately? How have you

no less than 11 dinners to digest. I had to let them stand over from last is very slow. " Well, doctor, it has not had much regular food lately. I gave it a lot

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906. You might as well speak for your Thanksgiving turkey as Nov. 29 is the day set spart for the festal day.

The semi-annual convention of Ridg way and Macon township Sunday schools will be held at Macon on Saturday Kensler.

a bounty on killing English sparrows. ton Local. cates at the ENTERPRISE office.

but the job department and bindery as

isst week inspecting the Manchester Prof. & Mrs. H. B. Knowles of Fair-creamery and after they left, wrote field and Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace of Manager Kapp that the platform where this willage were at Wampler's a few they take in the milk, a pipe through days.

There is more or less kicking by th farmers because the postoffice depart- wedding. ment has failed to give the solid delivery promised. They say that every person he obliged to go half a mile, as some are, state institute. after their mail. We agree with them, it there should be no favorites.

Last spring T. J. Onigley sold to B. Co. Monday night one of the horses horse sense for you.-Grass Lake News | very much. ease if he had remained where he was.

Blomer of Sioux City, Iowa, expect to go but found her gone. offices in the city, but he wants to see best. You try one. Adrian yesterday morning.

state of Michigan and likewise the manuity of produce that is raised in the amount of manufactured goods produced Chelsea visited there and at Geo. Koff-berger's over Sunday. Often we see an item in neighboring expapers in the locality will be giving and give music lessons, having secured a free. signres are greatly exceeded even by a ed as organist in the church there. smaller town. The resources of the great | The Jackson Patriot of Sunday says | see him for further patticulars. state of Michigan are surprising and to that Policeman Ben Chase, son of our townsman, Wm. Chase, was presented by Mrs. E. M. Warren with a "twister,"

There are no changes in the game laws for this fall's shooting, the season lar. Warren 45 years ago; when he was for duck, sulps and plover, woodcock or coult have a shooting. The gifts are relical having been used by the season lar. Warren 45 years ago; when he was solice constable at Stockton Mains any kind of water fowls, is from Sept. 1
to Jas. 1; in the spring you can shoot
deads, georg. etc., from March 15 to April 10. The season for partridge and highly prized by Patrolman Chase. fox, black and gray squirack is from Oct. | Herbert Witherell of Cheisen, son 14 to Nov. 20. Unlawful to kill squirrele our townsman, Dudley Witnerell, is canis any village or city or any public park. didate on the democratic ticket for repre-It is anisoful to shoot until Oct. 15 and santative to the legislature from the then only to Nov. 30; also unlawful to second district, of this county. Mr shoot song birds. The deer season open- Witherell is a graduate of our high school Nov. 10 and ends Nov. 30. Unlawful to in the class of '94 and of the U of M. kill otter, fi-her and martin from May 1 He has practiced law successfully at to Nov. 15 and mink, raceons, aknok Chelses for reverst years, is a young man and maskrat during September and of excellent principles and ought to make Outsher. Bounty on wolves, \$25; Lynx, a good representative of the people i

PERSONAL ITEMS.

VICTORIA DE LAS TUNAS, You will see by the above that I am in over Sunday. enough to me to be so far from home. Henry Cash of Brooklyn visited James 25th and New York, the 26th, arriving at universalist church. Oct. 28, at 11 o'clock. Tunas, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 11 p. m. The young people's christian union meets father on Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Horning daughters at Lansing, Glen-Howard of Saline has vanized iron, the main part is thatched troupe is. with palm leaves, the usual poverion of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Amspoker visited all country and many city residences, it

Mrs. Wm. Mobbs of Tecumseh has with no house and no improvements C. J. Robison and family of Clinton some portion of the plantation apparentvisited his parents here on Sunday. Iy had been in five cultivation before the Mrs. Barret Robison is visiting friends war, but all the buildings had been dehere prior to going to housekeeping at stroyed and much of the ground had Detroit,

Miss Cora Kensier of Ann Arbor is now a large nursery of orange and other visiting her parents. Mr. & Mrs. John Kensler.

Visiting her parents. Mr. & Mrs. John Kensler.

Citrus fruits and 24 acres orange trees one grants of the control one and one fourth years old, set for

Kensler.

We received a pleasant call last Thursday from Editor Blanchard of the Clin
Ginna grass," three to six feet high, that has to be subdued, which is hard Rev. C. C. Kemp of Clinton was in work for a good three mule team with town yesterday calling upon members of disk plows.

The ENTERPRISE is constantly adding type borders and other material to its equipment, resping not only the papers but the igh denartment and binders.

They are on the old "Royal road" from Havana to Santiago for cart and stove works at Chelsea, says that he likes to road company supersedes this now. Yet Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Springer returned with heavy loads of timber, go by often. Harry has the only wagon I have seen in tives at Sheldon, Ind.

Coba. Trayel is entirely on horse back.

We had a pleasant call yesterday from

It rains often and things grow like at Manchester. John Lutz of Saline, democratic candi-magic. An acre or two of corn is near

Mesdames J. A. Goodyear and J. H. now larger than it would be in Michigan chicken pie with the stars. In looking over some old papers a few PRISE office Tuesday morning.

Miss Agnes Spokes of Norvell was a pleasant business caller at the ENTER. In looking over some old papers a few PRISE office Tuesday morning.

State but are improved by cultivation. The people are very friendly. Every neighbor for quite a distance around here has come in to greet us and give us a complete that the complete that the provided by cultivation. Subscribers should remember that they welcome, which the interpreter tells us is | bade. Onions. Cel exiption to the EXTERPRISE given by us can save 25 cents by paying their sub- this: We greet you here, heaven's bless-

can save 25 cents by paying their subto his mother in 1871. He also found
old account books kept by his grandfather and father, one of which dated back to 1836, also a copy book that belonged to his father.

Can save 25 cents by paying their subtinis: We greet you here, neaven a present to less with you, our home is, at your service any time." This is accompanied with a salute and shaking hands. Oblideren, in their homes, from one year old to six or more, are many of them dressed in acture's own garment, except occasionally a pair of shoes. A happy go easy and attend the Clark—Nisle wedding.

Two inspectors spent two or three days Two inspectors spent two or three days and attend the Clark—Nisle wedding. race of people. Yours truly,

The Schaffers and Mr. & Mrs. Enoch binding to the ENTERPRISE office yesterday to attend the Schaffer-Miers The schools were closed today and will

Aromatsed. They say that every person be tomorrow as Prof. Essery and teachers Thoroughbred Duroc Jersey hould be served by the carriers and not have gone to Battle Creek to attend the Sows, for sale. All the teachers were nicely enter- FOR RENT -- Room over Youngham'

tained by Miss Julia Conklin at her Barber shop. home last Saturday evening in honor of FOR SALE-13 head of No. 1 Yearling Capt. E. P. Allen of Ypellanti was in Heifers, price 31. JOSEPH HOWARD.

town last Friday. He spoke in Sharon Tenfal a span of horses, and the animals last Thursday night and came here to For sale or rent, the Charles Gumpper were afterwards sold to the Jackson Ice transact business before returning home. farm, 7 acres of land, good house and occeded in getting out of the barn and A number of young lady friends gave barn. on Tuesday morning it was at the home Miss Emma Niele a shower at the Schmid

of Mr. Quigley, safe and sound, making residence, last Friday evening. It was a We are in the market to pay the highyour chickens and ducks or 'phone us Perhaps he would have shown as much Mrs. C. Vogelbacher and children any day. went to Jackson, Friday to visit her

daughter over Sunday. Friends from We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Fred H. Francisco drove here Sunday to visit her officers and others wanting job printing to Seattle, Wash., the last of this mouth. To particular people we would say latest styles of type, use best stock and Mr. Blosser has been in Sloux City three that the ENTERPRISE writing tablets make prices reasonable for the qualyears and has had a good position with ruled and plain are made at this office ity of work done. Our work is sure to one of the largest newspaper and job and those who use them say they are the please. Don't forget us:

electric light globes, foses, cut outs, etc. Mrs. Gust Hildleger and daughters, and door bells, buzzers and other appli-Emma and Ruth, of Freedom visited at ances in the electrical line.

Wm. Kern's last Friday and Ed. Steined changes of the number of care loaded at Miss Lydia Braun of Jackson visited good hand separator until further notice. their station and wooder if there is an. Miss Emma Niele Saturday night. She You are only required to deliver your other place in the state that can make expects soon to go to Kingsley to live cream at your mearest station, we pay all

such a showing. Next week all the with her sister, Mrs. George Schoettle, charges and wash and return your cane figures, and strange to say, often the first number of pupils. She has been engag- Mr. Henry Luckhardt is our repre-

We Have a Fine Line

Thoroughpred Piymonth Book Cock ereis and Boff.Langehans for sale.

Liver advertising in the ENTERPRISE the land of Oubs. It seems strange is popular because it brings resul Wife and I left Ypsilanti, Tuesday, Sept. The waill be a morning service at the

Came out to Harry's home next morning at 7 o'clock. roome, all on first floor; no upstairs to any Odban house. The kitchen and porch, or veranda, is covered with gal- imagine what the 8th part of a sho

being much cooler than tile or other roofing.

They came here a year ago last May

Buvers of Pota-

Packing House the comest floor should be repaired. Of course it will be done, as that will be home, he being a member of the board of getting off easy. They are churning only control.

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Phonocry.
Florence Harrington, Complainant

Ciand R. Harrington, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the
County of Washbeam. In Chancery at the
city of Ann Arbor on the 27th day of September,
1908.

In this cause, it appearing from the addess

on the time the defendant, Claud R. Harrington, is not a resident of this state, that is a resident of the city of Sentie and state of Washington. On motion of Tracy L. Towner, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant, Claud R. Harrington, be entered herein within four mouths from date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Mircheryun Ertunpuiga, a newspaper printed, published and circulating is said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six successive weeks.

Thacy L. Towner,

Edicitor for Complainant.

Business address.

STATE OF MIGHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRENS HAV. M. At a seed on of the Probate Court for said sounty of Washtman, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, or the State Gay of October in the year one thousand miss bundred and av.

obsite.

If the matter of the extate of Thomas C. Resha, decreased. Clarence W. Cass, administrator still estate, having filed in this court his final count and praying that the same may be and and allowed it is ordered that the 3rd day of Movember 1st, at 10 c'alcok in the foreacon at its Probate. Office be appointed for hearing its account.

sale account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this over be published three successive wears previous to said time of hearing, in the Manuscram Exprenarian, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washingaw.

(A true copy)

EMORY E. LELAND,
Judge of Probate
H. Wine Newerra, Register.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNT OF WARN'S.

NAW 28. At a Seriou of the Probate Court for and county of Washtenay, held at the Probate Own of the Sth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and all.

Present, EMORY. E. LEMAND, Judge of Probate,
Is the matter of the estate of Charles Altenberat decessed. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Leuis Altenberat, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Altenberat, be adenticed to probable, and that Edgar S. Hagamen, the executor named in said will...or some other suitable person be appointed executor there-of, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered. That the 30th day of October next, at 10 o clock in the forences, at and Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Max-cumstrus Egympraism, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washensw. [A true copy] _____ Judge of Probate H. WIRT NEWEIRK, Register.

Werkmen are engaged in making re- broken and Charles is laid up. step and sidewalk in front have already ing home Tuesday.

A bey drove a pony belonging to the Uncle Tom Cabin's troupe against Miss the month: Alma Gams, Lydia Gams, Lydia Sanborn's horse as she was driving Erwin Grossman, Cora Grossman, Edwin Lillie Sanborn's horse as she was driving Meyer, Velma Palmer. past the car on Monday, and her horse

We must call the special attention of ters, Mrs. Barbara Schaible and Mrs. Carrie our readers to the local matter and adver- Schaible have been assisting caring for her. G. L. Worthington & Son have purch tisements on the 8th page of the ENTER. Miss Linda Nellis of Ann Arbor is nursing a new hearse and property wagon. PRISE We shall make the 8th page her. more of a local page hereafter and besides

Young, Mark & Co., are having a special sole on fare this week, bills for which we princed last week. Their large shoe advertisement will be found on the 8th page this week and if you will read it Schaffer of Iron Creek. you will be astonished. . Boy. J. Wulfman was installed as

pastor of Emanuel's church last Sunday. He preached a fine sermon in the foreafternoon Bev. A. Schoon of Choises per-There is to be a repulican rally at

what their politics may be, Hos. Mrs. E. H. Schmedlen returned Monday ent parts of the wagon parted company. Andrew J. Sawyer and Dr. Copeland. after several days visit with friends at Deer- Boyond a few beniess, no other damage was ex-mayor of Ann Arbor, will speak. field. The military hand will be on hand to Geo. Sugare and Mrs. Libbie Gregor

and the universit verdict is that it is too guests Sunday, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Witherell small. But it will be a great improve—and son Elwin of Franklin.

who represented this county in the legis lature two terms. Lee Brown of Ypsilanti, the candidate for representative LOCAL AND PERSONAL and D. A. Hammond of Ann Arbor, all good speakers, will be there to do the talking and tell you how to vote right-The military band will furnish music. The People's bank has started thirteen suits as follows on notes given for the canning factory project: Charles Adrion

The democrate will have a meeting at

Arbeiter hall next Monday evening a

which the whole county push will be

present, that is all the demogratic candi-

dates. Hon. John P. Kirk of Ypsilanti,

\$200, Wm. H. Lehr 300, Edward Braun James Kelly has had a new and larger 100, August A. Kuhi 100, W. T. John-Koebbe 200, George Wurster 100, O. D. family.

Ed. Braun thinks that he lost about a carload of celearly by that freeze.

The town team better the high achool team at foot ball last Friday afternoon.

Ealph Kimbbe has painted Jacger & Diele's and E. H. Gomer's store from the store and the painted force and the ear, the first time in a good many years. age of soap, John Werner the same for

Lewis Lonier is moving the old photograph gallery from the public square to his place where he will convert it into a chicken house.

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To Elmer Clark of Detroit took place at Mrs. E. E. Stark is in Elkhart, Ind., Ind. 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence visiting Mrs. Palmetier. Baird's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. arrived of her parents, in the presence of a large Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Fratcher of Detroit are company of relatives and friends. Miss visiting at Lambert Uphaus'. here Sunday in their own cars and a

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906.

We have had some fine fall weather

The military hand had a good practice

office built at his coal yards.

The trees are shedding their

and soon they will all be gone.

letter from Charles Fellows of Ypellanti A. D. English has engaged J. C. Hawley we trust his old Mauchester friends will

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want all our readers to inspect it.

Mrs. Wesley Noggle was in Ann Arbor render a harvest home festival program at

The game of foot ball yesterday after. Monday to see Mrs. Bushton, who is very the church, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. was a victory for our home team, the Mrs. Thomas Holmes and son, Fred will have a game tomorrow with Tecum- Mrs. Barton Lazell, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Fred Weaver returned on Saturd Dan Feldkamp, who lives on the Wade from Jackson where she had been visiting farm in Sharon, five miles north of this at the home of her sister, Mrs. Collins. rillage on the Chelses road, will have an Miss Minnie Grossman and George Grossauction on Thursday, Nov. 1 to dispose man Jr. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. of a lot of stock, oats, corn. hay and & Mrs. E. C. Dresselhouse at Manchester. Misses Starlie Weaver and Lydia Gross-Adrian.

Grass Lake to meet with the stars of that here.

Charles Stringham was walking beside a wersary.

Charles Stringham was walking beside a milten Haselschwerdt of St. Igaace is horse Tuesday when its foot struck his spending a week with his parents. Mr. & ankle in such a way that a bone was Mrs. C. J. Haselschwerdt.

tiet church building which has been pur- Temperance visited Mr & Mrs. F. H. chased by the evangelical association. Bennett at Adrian last Monday and also New shingles on the roof and a coment took in the play at the opera house return-

was so frightened that it upset the An operation was performed on Mrs. carriage and Mise Sauborn was consider. Jacob Schaible last week Tuesday for gall son Saturday and Sunday. stones, at the residence of John Ganes, and she is getting along nicely. Her daugh-

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Fay is very ill at the home

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Delia Vollmar entertained her

son 100, W. T. Rushton 100, Wm. were Sunday guests of Michael Teufel and They are repairing McMahon 100, Louis J. Vogel 100, Rev. C. Clessler Sr. left for Goshen, Ind., Miss Mamie Bradner went to Detroit acute asthma and heart trouble in front of Fred Schaible 100, Albert M. Kiebler last week Wednesday for an extended visit Monday for a few days visit.

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Mabel Ager, who has been visiting good many people went to the railroad grounds to see the dogs; donkeys and the Enterprise office for several years to see the dogs; donkeys and the Enterprise office for several years is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Mount.

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The annual hunt is on today. Charles and Fred Alber are the captains.

Mrs. George Rawson arrived home last Saturday afternoon, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Teabolt, of New York City, The potato harvest here is practically finished. As measured from the field Archer Crane has 4,200 bushels, Frank pect to go to housekeeping at once.

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Mrs. d. Mrs. Bert Hall intend to go to to Mrs. J. P. Mount.

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APPLES.—Bulk 30c@40c per 100 fbs.

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NORVELL. corners church, Sanday, Rev. J. A. Frye. Mrs. Will Ray entertains the Baptist preciding elder. Quarterly meeting services at the Rowe's Quarterly meeting.

orners church, Souday, Rev. J. A. Frye.

preciding elder.

Mrs. with any society Thursday for dinner.

Jewett Barlow and family of Trenton are joicing over the advent of a son, the young wan is the only boy in a family of four his place here to Joseph Dean, who will soon take possession.

Jewett Barlow and family of Trenton are visiting here for a few days. He has sold his place here to Joseph Dean, who will soon take possession.

SHEAP.—Steady. Fat weathers, \$5.25 to \$5.75; ewes, \$3.50(\$4.75; yearlings to \$5.50(\$6.00; apring lambs, \$6.50(\$7.00; \$7.50] to \$5.50(\$6.00; apring lambs, \$6.50(\$7.00; \$7.50] to \$6.50(\$7.50; \$7.50; \$7.50] to \$6.50(\$7.50; \$7.50; \$7.50; \$7.50] to \$6.50(\$7.50; \$7.50; \$7.50; \$7.50; \$7

lay Mim Cta Hall of Ann Arbor visited he Mr. & Mrs. Abelbert Temples of Francisco Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Gage are entertain-

Next Tuesday afternoon, members of man of Ypsilanti will spend the latter part Manchester etar chapter will drive to of this week at the home of their parents.

pairs and improvements on the old bap- Charles Schafer and Miss Ollie Brunt of Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Ordway were in Jack-

es and Mrs. John Kilmer and Reuben Haselschwerdt of Francisco spent Sunday at . J. Haselschwerdt's. BROOKLYN.

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main visited in Jack-Mrs. J. W. Wood of Chicago is visiting ber mother, Mrs. E. N. Palmer.

Angeles, Cal., and other places. They

Lant Mulnix attempted to drive his horse

To the friends and neighbors, who

have been so kind and thoughtful during

WANTED,-Young men to prepare for

railroad telegraph operators. Free les-

Mr. & Mrs. F. M. English moved some Mr. & Mrs. John Schill very pleasantly their household goods to Detroit last week, entertained the following for dinner on where Mr. English is engaged in the saloon Capitol on that page.

Our leading dry goods and shoe firm,
Yocams, Marx & Co., are having a special

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Out leading dry goods and shoe firm,
Young Marx & Co., are having a special Monday from Wampier's lake, where they spent several days at the FitzGerald cottage. You ought to hear the fish stories the doctor

> Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Stitt visited at the home of their brother, T. W. Beech, at Clark's lake last Wednesday. Mr. & Mrs. Beech

without breeching, on a light wagon, Saturof her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Fuller. day, but the horse would not stand for any Arbeiter hall tomorrow avening. to Mrs. C. Noon of Jonis is visiting at the such foolishness and ran away. Last kept which they wish all to rally, no matter home of Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary Sr. him in the middle of the street until near

The new Lake those station house to not yet completed but is still on its way.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Austin entertained the dark days through which we have been penning, we wish to express our and work on the interior in programing.

A good many people visited it Sunday

Ms. & Mrs. Jerry Boomer had for their

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Ms. & Mrs. Wish to express our smoot sincere appreciation.

Ms. & Mrs. Jerry Boomer had for their

drawing in sand to grade up the side hot Coffee. Ten, Cocoa and Beef Tea any track on the south side, next to where time of day at the Manchester City Jackson watvant the new water tenk is to be lounted. | Bakary.

News of the Week

Charles Robison made a business

building, Saturday, injuring it somewhat will remain in session at each place from \$2.50 in the place

CHELSEA.

percentan Townsond will speak

Several cases of sourlet fever and chic

Mrs. J. Stables oriebrated her 72nd birth-

others of the anid Township on Saturday, day of November, for the General Election building, Saturday, injuring it somewhat.

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Steam heating is being insta

PALMER-BASOM,-At the residence

Home Market.

GBASS LAKE.

sented him with a rocker.

Miss Grace Avery, daughter of Charle Monday, at the baptist church. Neighbors and friends of Frank Warns

gave him a pleasant surprise last Thursday evening, it being his birthday, and pre-

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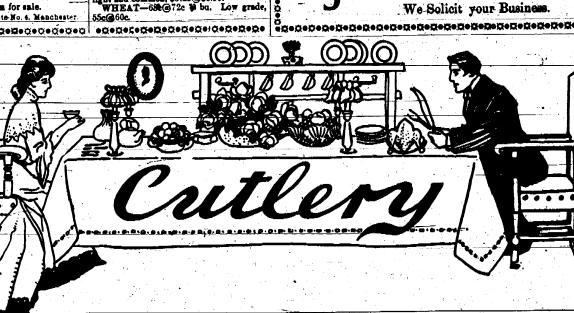
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tively out of your line!"

Mabel slowly produced a shabby purso-til was an old friend), which she purso-til was an old friend), which she are at work, and no one is surprised if they are threshing ten bushels a minute. The sheaves being fed automatically, the threshed grain runs directly may feel and old impostor, and will wenty years ago, just because I may spend it in gln!"

Mabel said nothing but reached and dirty part of the work of the old.

"I really council see why! You'd WEAKNESS IN THE MORAL. believe Aim: Jane has a splendid Listener Not Quite Convinced of A plication of Story. smart guests, and gay deings-en-

During the regime of the late James

"That is true," admitted Mrs. Eliot, T. Furber as, general manager of the

"Mobel has never shared in any amusements, so I have decided that one morning that all trains into Bos-

"Well, it's extraordinary!" she ex women folks of the house as the farm-claimed, "it's extraordinary!" er himself, as it required two or three laimed, "it's extraordinary!"

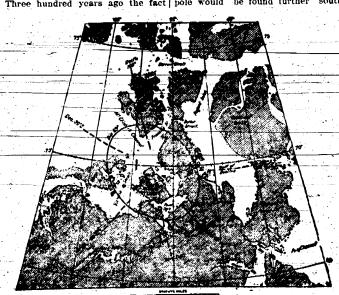
Violet gazed out of the window, and days to thresh the average crop, with made no reply.

15 and 20 men and as man; teams —

Maybe the servant-maid will assist to be fed and housed, and the stacks me? urged this most persevering of of fried chicken and apple ple that beggars, also shifting her seat, and stering hard at Mabel. "If you lef me bave even half-a-crown, dear, it would be a great matter for me, and, maybe come back to yourself," and she eyed whole outfit en train, pull in alongher expectantly.

Mabel slowly produced a shabby are at work and in ten minutes.

IS THE MAGNETIC POLE MOVING SOUTHWARD?



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UNITED STATES SENATOR ELEPHANT AT THE TELEPHONE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA PRAISES PE-RU-NA.

Animal Took Much Time to Learn

pleasant spille, bowed and seid:

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TERRIBLE SCALP HUMOR.

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"In short, it was close on to 11 such as Peruna is available.

Slock, when the chairman with Peruna exactly meets the indications.

e'clock, when the chairman, with munumy Mrs. Craigie the eminent author CURES SICK-HEADACHE of "Some Emotions and a Morgi," will now give us her address. "Mrs. Craigie rose and sald, caimly: Tablets an Loowders advertise gow wish you gif good. . . . for I am Dadly Affected with Sores and Crusto

Lane's Family -- Medicine

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS.

Women have much to do, so many

rains to suffer, so many critical that it is important backache, bearing. lowa pain, Keadaché, lizziness, languar and

other common signs of weak kidneys. Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. Charl

Vesuvius Dust Traveled Far.

Paris was overspread with a dry, holt o' de jeg han'le wid yo' hook.

Pellowish fog the morning of April 11 tet 'im pull you round fer a spell."

The first jug wandered aimlessly around the lake, stopping, going on again, the big brown gar coming freupon the roof of his dwelling a series quently to the surface. Duke approache the dust in the fog. It was found that part of the deposit on the saide and caught the hook in the jug handle. The gar started, jerked, plates was a very fine sand, completed handle. The gar started, jerked, bounded and bucked like a Texas Vesuvius in 1822. In addition to this bronco.

Sand the fog contained some perfectly spherical globules of oxidized iron.

The tiles represent the source of the steady, Miss Cameron."

Anita drew a long breath, and clung

to the tiller ropes.

Their light skiff cleft the water like Round and Square Balls. a few years ago there was started a plow. Anita gave a quick little in Chelsea, Mass., a semi-secret po-litical organization, and after a few meetings it was decided that a ballot box and ballots were needed A "Don't you dare turn that fish box and ballots were needed A box brother made a motion that a committee be appointed by the chair to pro- ty." Her bonnet flew overboard, her cure the same. A brother who was hair streamed back; the sun blistered always suggesting amendments moved an amendment that the committee be instructed to procure round white balls and square black balls. Another brother asked him to describe a brother asked him to describe a brother ball which besught the house.

Toot! Toot!" quare ball, which brought the house Toot! Toot!" down and caused the mover of the amendment to ejaculate: "You think laughed. "Steady now, Miss Cameron; he's going to turn."
They swung round in a wide circle you are d-d smart, don't you?"

Rulers Look for "Rainy Day." and started back again. But the fish orly all European kings and was plainly spent. He swam nearer queens have money invested in forto the surface, and moved sluggishly.

Liga countries. Every year the crar

Duke drew the hook shorter, shorter and shorter, bringing his evil-lookand czarine of Russia intrust a large portion of their private savings to the British and French national banks.

Eing Leopold, of Belgium, has a unimal laid his hook aside and cocked man laid his hook aside and cocked versal reputation, and not an enviable the pistol. Those dirty yellow eyes one, as Leopold & Co., rubber merchants. He founded the Congo Free derstood. Then like a water-logged craft the fish rolled over on his side, state and is one of the largest rubber and Duke fired.

and Duke fired.

There was a terrible convulsion.

is also one of the eleverest of finan-ciers, and knows his way about all The gar lashed about him furiously.

ing had ever freited him as the last few months had done; months waiting, of watching for opportunitie mouths of subterfuges and rebellion against them. A thousand time? day he wished that Mrs. Ashton wer a man-he might take his own meth ods with a man. She had brought their ancient feud very near a crisis,

Bold by all dealers. All centre and the looked as sober as process of the many fiding about the at these from the control of t



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IN BETHANY

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 28, 1906 Specially Prepared for This Paper.

BY HARRIS DICKSON

as it was coming to a head

"Well," he said, stopping in his walk, "I'll go up there to-night and settle it; the longer I put it off the said work upon mark to evening of the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the longer I put it off the settle it; the long

V. 11: Ye have the poor always day and land since, there have been abundant opportunities for Jesus' friends to help the poor. He recognizes this service as done unto him (Matt. 25:31-46). "But me ve have not always." Only a few days longe would the friends of Jesus have to express their loving devotion to his per V. 12. "She did it for my burial." It the dead body for burial.

was customary for the Jews to anoint V. 13. "Wheresoever this gospel news shall be proclaimed how God, through the life and death of his Son. noured out his love and life in sacri fice for his children, there shall the story also be told of Mary, who poured out her dearest treasure to express her love to Jesus. "In the whole world." Jesus poured out his life forall mankind, and he foresaw that this good news would be proclain

priests, of whom Calaphas was the

ciers, and knows his way ident at the property of the control of t

OPERATIONS JESUS ANOINTED 7.70 Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided



Serious Operations.-Many Women Suffering

apostles thought Mary had wasted her Ask Brs. Pinkham's Advice A Woman Rest Coderstands a Woman's Bis NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER. **CAPISICUM**

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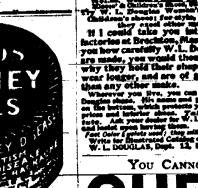
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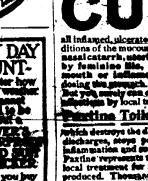
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V. 14. "Then." Very soon after this feast. "Judas Iscariot." Judas of Kerioth, the only one of the apostolic band who was not a Galilean. He had enjoyed the advantage of intimate companionship with Jesus for three years, but his avaricious heart had not been won to love the loving One. "Went unto the chief priests." The priests, of whom Caiaphas was the

W. L. DOUGLAS and put him out of the way. They eagerly welcomed Judas, who came to the usual swearing in, arose and with them and offered to betray his Lord.

V. 15. "What will ye give me?" This sentence gives us a key to Judas' character. He was continuous sont.





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LOCAL NEWS

The sparrow will have to look a little out now that there is a bounty

on their scalps. Political meetings are numerous

and candidates are the jolliest lot of fellows we ever saw. Some of our hunters are talking of going north to shoot deer. Last sea-ron they had pretty good luck and a

fine time. If you have any news items send them to the Enterprise. We want all the news, and when it is fresh. Don't forget, however, to sign your name to your communications, that we may who to thank. This is impera-

The Jackson Patriot of Friday last contains the speech made by L. Whitney Watkins, at the Farmers' National Congress, held at Rock Island, Ill... Oct. 10th. It is a splendid paper, and as it will be impossible for everybody to read it, we trus: that he will some

time repeat it here. We understand that Mr. Kingsley is we understand that all wheel talking of buying a new water wheel boarder. "I would stay here and see ital city of Coabuila in the front rank other dynamo. Many of our citizens if I couldn't clean up the little steak as a business center. It has from 30, homes and business places but as the lights are now it is not suitable. hope some day to have a first-class light, both on the streets and in build-

Those who intend to have an auc tion should remember that the Enter-prise office has the best quality of paper and also the heavy stock so nany like. So you can take your hoice. We also give a notice of the sale in the paper, free, which some de-clare is worth as much as the bills to edvertise the sale. We give prompt

The past week has been quite-feverable for farmers and they are forward-ing the fall work, of which they have a large amount. The pastures are yet green and stock is doing well with a little grain. So much hay has been sold and shinned away that one wonders where farmers will get feed for the large number of sheep and cattle they expect to fatten.

Business men complain that collec-tions have been slow this season and vender at it, as everything the farmer has to sell brings the ready cash, in fact he either takes the cash or bankcheck for whatever he sells home with him. We are afraid that some farmers are contracting a bad habit. do it, as hard times are sure to over-

A word about the Seth O. Arnold politics Till drop dead,"-Houston Post Fire Loss.

For the benefit of those not conversant with the facts in the case; the following have to die 10 win."

particulars may be of interest. "Not exactly," replied the man

Co. for the past thirty-five or forty insurance was paid up in full. His death occurred in November, 1904, and barns to the value of \$3,000 were burned the following 9th day of September. 1905. Insurance, if it were all paid in on optional assessments, would amount

The administrator for the estate was discharged in June, 1905, and the fact discharged in June, 1905, and the fact that the policy was not transferred to Seth O. Arnold's heirs, even though said policy was paid up in full at time of fire, is the cause of optional assessment being made. For further particulars write or phone O. A. Hankinson. Ypsilanti Phone 312-3 bells.

"Yes. And II I Invest It and become rich the world will sneer and sake me where I got it."—Washington Star.

A Dangerous Variety.

"She may be a gossip," said the movement with this line. That I hallow

Minor Variations. This world of ours is very strai Few people comprehend it. Reforms oft bring about some a But do not seem to mend it. - Washington Spar

Billy Question. She dresses out of sight,

de it in public would you?"-Cleveland

Of Course. "Does the average man swear when be steps on a tack? "Sure; if he didn't he-wouldn't be

the average man."-Houston Post. Fireman--I'm policed to meet you

Policeman-Oh, you go to biazes!

One-half the world does not know how the other half lives simply be

THE INTREPID HUNTSMAN.

There was a little man who had a little And his bullets were made of lead, lead, He went to a brook and saw a little duck.

And skillfully he shot it through the head, head, head.

He found it where it lay then he threw the bird away.

And waited where the waving reeds were thick, thick, thick;
Thus he skulked and thus he shot, leaving mangled birds to roth.

For they ceased to interest him when they fell, fell, fell.

His high purpose was to kill and his provess and his skill

Caused the manly breast, beneath his yest to swell, swell, swell,

When the man got home at night, he ex-claimed with proud delight.

As he polished up his gun, gun, gun;

"Man is great, and this is shown in the fact that he alone
Can shoot living things to pieces just for

Mrs. Nooart-If you have seen be ter days, what were you then?
Weary Wilfred-By profession ma have been ruined by music pirates.

The Caustic Boarder.

afternoon and see if I can clean up a mining and manufacturing interests,

are wanting electric lights in their served every meal at the table. It

out and added three dollars in extrasto the caustic boarder's bill.-Judge.

Willing to Please.

New Boarder (gazing suspiciously on a leatherly piece of beefsteak)-My teeth are very poor, Mrs. Slimdiet and if you have anything a little more tender than this-

Mrs. Slimdiet - Certainly, certainly This gentleman does not eat Jane! Always bring him liver .- N. Y. steak.

Ought to Be.

"Oh, I don't know." TH bet I know one piece of advice

that's in it. "What's that?" Not to let his wife catch you try ing."-Houston Post. -

"Yes." replied Diogenes

what are you going to do you find him?"

"I don't know: it will depend on where I find him. If I find him in

The Satisfaction.

Life insurance," said the man of platitudes, "is a game in which you

particulars may be of interest. "Not exactly," replied the man, of Seth O. Arnold had been a member of harsh ideas: "But you often have the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance satisfaction of knowing that when the policy is paid you won't care whether you won or not. Washington Star.

"If you do not take care of your said the ant to the grasshop money, per, the world will simply sneer and ask you what you did with ft." "Yes. And if I invest it and be

woman with thin lips, but I believe

she tells the truth." "My dear." answered Miss Cayenne the truth is frequently the worst form of gossip imaginable. Wash

Mrs. Crabb (on a visit with her hus-

band to view a villa for sale) -Oh, how beautiful-how beautiful! magnificent view makes me perfectly

Mr. Crabb-Then I'll buy the villa! -Cassell's Journal

His Observation.

"What is your idea of reform?"
"My observation," answered Senator Sorghum, "has been that in a majority of cases reform is a mysterious combination of good politics and bad business."-Washington Star.

Can't See Up So High. Monkey-What makes that giraffe hold his head so high? ()wl--He's hald headed and doesn' west anybody to find it out. Detroit

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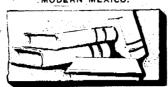
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INTERESTING INFORMA-TION FROM MANY COUNTRIES.

THE PROGRESS OF MEXICO

Advance in Education Secures Prosperity-Ostrich Farming May Be Undertaken in India and Will Copy California Methods.

MODERN MEXICO



Saltillo, situated about 235 miles outh of the American border, is noted for its delightful, uniform climate, for dam, I am a composer of music, but I its excellent fruits and vegetables, mountain spring supply of water, and modern water and sewerage system Its beautiful parks are the attraction "Well," said the hotel proprietor, of visitors and travelers. Being a I must go out to the race track this railroad center, the large agricultural, ittle stake."

where a considerable amount of Amer"If I were you," said the caustic ican capital is invested, place the cap-000 to 35,000 people, a healthy climate, is well and ably governed, and is oneon this continent

President Diaz has done much to ecure the advancement in the educational facilities and the wonderful progress apparent in all branches of industry. He uttered words of wisdom when he told the Machinists' Union, when they recently called upon him in reference to the settlement of their grievances, that the government respected the right of men to refuse America. to work of to accept wages which they thought too low; that these rights would be always respected, but that they must not forget the pro-"Do you suppose there is anything tection of the government could only in that new book. How to Win a Hus-be thrown around those who maintained a peaceful attitude and frained from disturbing public order; that to assure the continuance of progress and the development of the national resources it was quite indispensable that all capital, whether no tive or foreign, invested in undertakings profitable to the country, should be guaranteed and protected in its professor in physics at the university "So you are looking for an honest | just rights; that to hamper the operations of companies and to allow unjust demands to be made upon them just demands to would bring harm to the whole country and likewise to the workingmen.

The p esident reminded the workingmen that the government, respecting their just rights, would apoly severe measures in case it became necessary to maintain the public peace. Thus the machinists, and through them the workingmen of Mexico were plainly convinced of the president's impartial feelings, of his ense of and determination to secure justice, and peacefully resumed work Mexico's proximity to the United States, the mutual interest of citizens of both countries in its opportunities, and in the numerous enterprises ren and that the laws be obeyed. The ex-

necessary that capital be safe ports, imports and railway travel are constantly increasing—so much so hat the Mexico of to-day promises to be one of the most enlightened and advanced countries in the world.

V. L. DUHAIME.



The last six months of 1905 were in Oh, all respects productive of greater ac-The tivity in all lines of commercial business than were the preceding six months, owing largely weather, which kept the harbors closed with ice until the middle of May. However, with the advent of warm weather, business of all kinds began to advance and has continued to do so: Confidence was restored in the iron and steel plant by the successful production of steel rails by the openhearth process. Large orders were secured not only for rails, but for rods, billets, blooms and slabs. The coal the United States and Canada. companies increased their shipments. Money became more plentiful and consequently the merchants replenished their stocks, most of the goods com-

ing from the United States. It is a noteworthy fact that Amer ican hats, both hard and soft felts. boots and shoes, silk and muslin waists, sheetings, calicos, and other whehehe dress fabrics are steadily gaining a foothold, the sales increas-

ing every year. The total value of declared exports to the United States for the calendar year 1905 was \$1,480,923, of which \$1,298,751 was from the six consular agencies and \$182,172 from Sydney. were: Creosote oil \$34,305, coal \$32. long vanished from mortal ken, and 985, pitch \$29,989, pig iron \$29,285, wood \$6,325.

The Dominion Coal company during the six months, mined and shipped 746,702 tons of coal, of which 298,920 tons went to the United States. The life as a Carmelite nun. number of employes engaged in mining and transporting coal was 7,000. The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal comto various Canadian ports.

The fall fishing season, upon which so many of the people in the northern and eastern parts of Cape Breton is-tend depend, was good so far as cod and hake were concerned, but the mackerel catch, which brings the argest returns, was almost a complete

Agriculture, which had been carried on in a small and unproductive way, has received more attention during the past few years, a more careful and scientific mode of farming having been adonted with the results that farmers said by his first born?" have been substantially rewarded for their efforts. Renecially was this true in regard to small fruits, garden vege-

tables, and apples and plums. The IN FOREIGN LANDS, tables, and apples and plums. The has also been largely increased and im-

G. N. WEST.



CALCUTTA, INDIA

It is pointed out by the press that there are millions of acres of land in India well suited to ostrich farming and that the soil and climate of these vast tracts are as well adapted for this husbandry as that of Africa or Exvet One journal says that ostrich farms could be started on the edge of the Indian desert, in Sind, and in Baluchia tan, which are at present poor and unproductive, because of barren soils and scant and irregular rains. would be hard to exaggerate the bene fits that would result from the intro duction of the new industry. The tracts named would suit the birds The farming could be undertaken by either European or native capitalists who would have no difficulty in engaging the services of trained men at the same time that they purchased their

ostrich chicks or eggs. The demand for ostrich feathers o high class is greater than the supply and the farmers of the Cape Whereupon the proprietor went of the most peaceful cities of its size Egypt who give intelligence to the raising of ostriches make large grofits, just as the ostrich farmers of south ern California have done. parison of the soil, climate, and other physical conditions of Africa and Egypt, where the ostrich does well, with the same conditions in parts of southern California, Arizona and New Mexico would suggest that there is hardly a limit to ostrich husbandry in

WILLIAM H. MICHAEL

NEW ELEMENT DISCOVERED.



GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN Is is reported that J. R. Radberg in Lund. Sweden, has a new theory about chemical elements. In working on the same he came to the conclusion that there must be an element having less atomic weight than any element heretofore known, in fact, only a small

fraction of the atomic weight of hydro-

It is further stated that suct an element, the electron, was known before. but that Prof. Rydberg has discovered that it does not consist of any separate kind of material. It is thought that the consequences of this will be very important, and will lead to the discov ery that metals are not simple ele ments but are composed of electron it will follow, also, that electron-as the new element is called by Rydberg-is a universal gas, which at all events forms an atmosphere which prevails throughout our solar system It is also expected that the new dis covery will lead to full scientific ex planations of many things which up to date have remained doubtful or un explained, as, for instance, the magnetic storms in connection with the sun-spot periods, the northern lights, the terrestrial magnetism, etc

R-S. S. BERGH.





EDINBURGH.

Large quantities of evaporated apples come to this market each year, between November and June, from the wholesale dealer says that the imported article does not, as a rule, remain in perfect condition here during the summer months, as the fruit fer ments and eventually becomes some what rancid. While this fruit is off the market the supply of fresh fruit is supplemented by canned apples from

So long as the evaporated apples re main in first-class condition there is a ready market for them; in fact, the importer above referred to states that demand usually exceeds the sup ply. The fruit comes here in cases each containing four dozen one-pound cartons. In the past three or four years the average wholesale price-has heen about \$1.21 per dozen cartons. At the end of last May and early in June the prime fruit was sold at \$1.70 per dozen cartons. RUFUS FLEMING.

A Victor Hugo Echo.
The world had come to regard it as agencies and \$182,172 from Sydney settled that the last of the family The principal articles from Sydney contemporaries of Victor Hugo had all the while, says the London Globe, canned lobsters, \$11,070, and pulp one of the most interesting among them survived but as yesterday. It was a cousin of the poet, a daughter of Gen. Louis Hugo, who has just died after nearly half a century of

On receiving from his cousin a letter announcing her decision to adopt the conventual life. Victor Hugo pany also shipped 100,000 tons of coal wrote a reply, of which the following fare only one or two of the many beautiful passages: "Dear child, you are going to do for faith what I have done for duty . . . Sacrifice understands I should have been happy to see you once again in one enity comes to me as a reflection of . Love, believe, pray, and may blessings attend you!"

> "Was there ever a man who did no tell his neighbors the bright things

"Yes, I think there was one." Agent-Yis, but Oi niver said how 'Never! Not on your tintype! "How about Adam ?"-Ho -N. Y. Sup

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Latest. The night officer found the old armer sitting on the steps of a vacant house contentedly shewing a straw:

ficer, suspiciously. "Yep," responded the old man in confidence, "I am waitin' for the scientist to get back."

"What scientist? "Why, the one with my ten dollar bill. He slapped me on the back and told me that that be 17 different crawling germs on every ten dollar bill. He said if I'd let him have a ten dollar bill a few minutes he would take it down to the arc light around the corner and stick a pin through each germ so I could see them with my own eyes. He's been gone about half an hour, but I reckon it takes him quite a little while, cause them germs are pasky small to see.

And the old farmer settled himself comfortably to await the return of the

Those Dear Girls. not anxious to marry," said the girl who was beginning to be no

life's battles alone. "But how do you know that when you have never had an engagement asked the young widow.-Chicago Daily News

in Explanation. "Aren't you sometimes remorseful over the way you have crushed out your rivals in business?

"My dear sir,", answered the billionaire, "I did nothing to my rivals that they would not have done to me if they had thought of it first."-Washington Star.

Extremes Meet. First Prisoner-What are you here

Second Prisoner-Fast riding. Wha re you here for? "Slow riding."

"Mow's that?

"I ran off with a bicycle." Cassell's

"What an eccentric person old man Wappleton is. "Eccentric? I have never noticed ything queer about him. "Haven't you? Why, he's always saving something good about some

-Chicago Record-Herald. Place for Everything. Patience-So you don't like frogs

Patrice-Oh, I think they're all right n their place. "And where is their place, pray?" "On the frogs!"-Yonkers States-

- Probably. "The San Francisco Bulletin says that the average woman would rath

inat the average woman would rath-ier have her husband pat her cheek than give her \$1,000." "Well. I guess the average husband would rather do it."—Houston Post,

Not Committed. Subbubs—I thought you said the cottage was half a mile from the sta-

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