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Some wives consider marriage eccessful failure if the alimony is satisfactory.

If beauty is only skin deep that may explain why so many pretty girls are shallow.

Where there's a will there's a way but in the majority of cases it i

mot the very you will. awe of their wives are proud of a qual-

ification they do not possess

What a Wonderful old world this would be if the men who think they know it all could only prove it!

The right kind of a girl doesn't find it necessary to give the right kind of young man any encouragement.

When a young man attempts

Manchester Enterprise POPE PIUS X NOW SUPREME. HEAD OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Giuseppe Sarto. Patriarch of Venice. Chosen by the Conclave of Cardinals on the Seventh Ballot---New Pontiff is 68 Years Old.

of Venice, has been elected Pope. Thus is seen to be raised to the cardinalate. Is the prophecy of his predecessor ful.—As the new pontiff stepped from beis the prophecy of his predecessor fulfilled and a priest 68 years old, native hind the altar, the only touch of color of Italy, has donned the robes of the about him being his red and gold pontifex maximus of the Roman Catholic church.

Cardinal Macchi, secretary of apostolic briefs, announced to the crowd on the plazza and presented arms, to the altar and he was enthroned to out as did those of all the churches Domini." populace amid the acclamations of the one by one, some calm and smiling. enormous crowd assembled on the pi- others sober and roncommitta, while

Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, patriarch a certain indication that the recipient slowly opened and the great gleaming shoes, he really seemed to be the embodiment of his holy office. His face was pale and softened by emotion. He paused a moment as he came before habemus papem eminentissiumum et assembled before St. Peter's Aug. 4 the expectant cardinals and then troops on duty immediately lined up suddenly grown weak. His back was

cross was seen the impatience became

Slowly Cardinal Machi, secretary of the congregation of apostolic briefs advanced and exclaimed in a loud voice: "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum

Reverendissimum Dominum Cardinalthat Sarto had been chosen, and that seated himself on the throne with a em. Joseph Sarto, qui sibi imposuit he had taken the name of Pius X. The hurried movement, as though he had nomen Pium X." Then the bells of St. Peter boomed

Then Pope Plus X appeared inside the serve the so-called "first obedience" of of Rome, giving the glad news to the balcony of the hasilica and blessed the the cardinals. They came forward, world. As Cardinal Macchi returned to the

Sistine chaped after having performed Announcement of Sarto's election that hour, in concealing their cisap, an effort to make some kind of pro-

umphed in Sarto's success, while the conclavists and prelates semed really jubilant in their joy and satisfaction. The procession traversed many noble halls until it reached the window looking into St. Peter's. From

below rose a murmur of voices, which, although subdued by distance, denoted the presence of a large con-

course of people.

The pope was seen to grow pale and then, turning to Cardinal Baci-dieri, who stood beside bim, he said: "Now, I understand the emotion Pope Leo always showed when going

into St. Peter's to have the eyes of a great crowd focused on him. It is almost terrifying." Standing forward in the window, the others having fallen back, he de-

liberately controlled himself and looked across the great basilica. Crossing himself, Sarto raised his hand and in a voice palpably tremulous he said as soon as the cries from below gave an opportunity: "Auditorium nostrum in nomine

To this came in reply from thou eands of voices the cry;
"Qui fecit coelum et terram!"

In a thrilling voice the pope re-

"Sit nomen Domini benedictum!" Then raising himself to his full height and leaning forward as much as possible he intoned:

"Benedicat vos emnipoteus Deus," etc., which called forth such applause that several minutes clapsed before the pentiff could retire. He then drew back and the procession re-forming. turned to the ducal hall. At the moment of leaving the window Pius X turned to Mgr. Bisleti, who happened to be beside him, and said: I shall never again feel just the

same emotion.' The new Pope is not so well known as some of the other cardinals who were leading candidates for the head of the church, but he is said to be very pious, yet broad and liberal minded.

1893, and Bishop of Mantua. He be longs to the ecclesiastical congregaions of bishops and regulars, sacred rites, indulgences and sacred relics.

Pope Pius X. is very learned in the ecclesias ical doctrines. is "modest, energetic, a good administrator and organizer, a patron of the arts, and his eriousness always has been proverb-He has been known for many iv millivated. hearted, still strong and robust in spite of his 68 years. He has never aken much part in the political and public life of the church but has dividd his time between study and good

Leo XIII slways thought very highly of him and sided with him on one oceaston when Sarto disapproved of Rampolia's policy.

Maud Howe, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who resided in Rome for many years, writing on "Who Will Be the Next Pone?" in the Outlook for week dated Aug. 1, says of Cardinal Sarto:

"He is one of the most popular of

the Venetians. He is a prudent, cor-XIII., he is noted for his abstinence from all aggressive action, and his in- stantly killed, fluence is always exerted to keep the peace between the opposing factions When King Umberto went to Venice dinal Sarte announced his intention of making a state visit to the king. A hint was sent him from the vatican that his course might not be a wisc and that he had best be absent from Venice at the time of the king's visit. The decision was left, however with Sarto, who carried out his origin al plan, made his state visit to the king , and, ft is said mentioned the fact that the vatican had advised against it. Personally he is a hand-

trigues and the ceremonies of the pa court, he rarely comes to Rome and is content to remain in his be-loved Venice, the friend of the people and of the clerics alike. For Italy his election would be fortunate; he has many well-wishers in the Roman sold on a mortgage recently, world, where, his friends hold, he is run this season just the same.

which fiashed as though they also tri-THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

Death and Damage by Storm.

The worst storm in the history of

wrecked,
It is reported that much damage cuit.

wis done in Presque Isle county.

Lightning struck and instantly killed
Mr. and Mrs. James Deforest. The dead man and woman were young and lad been married but a few months.
They lived on their farm, southwest of Harriseille.

believed to have been favored by Leo XIII. at the first fact that he set beloved Leo in conversation with Father Lorenzo Perosi, the Italian composer, referring to Sarto, "as in the fujure he will be first fash for your well be our successor."

SKETCH OF THE NEW POPZ.

Born at Riesi, Italy, in 1835—A Man of Liberal Views.**

Giuseppe Sarto, the new pope: was screated cardings by Leo XIII. at the consistory of June 12, 1893, and Bishop of Mantua, He be
bill and some point and some point and some plane of the consistory of Mantua, He be
bill and some point and shade uses, will be five cells high.

P. O. A. N. in the Courts.

The minority stockholders of the Courts.

The appointed and the proceeds that the proceeds that the proceeds that the proceeds that the road in sold and the proceeds that the road in sold and considered the United States correctly restricted to the credit of the stockholders of time to which to take estimoly in a suit of the United States to recover several thousand hove the little property.

The Grand Rapids K indiana Ry. Co.

The Grand Rapids of the United States to recover several thousand the s

urday night in the home of his adopted daughter. Mrs. James Shane. Sunday afternoon, a little daughter of Mrs. Shane went to his room to call him urban car Thursday m.mt. but his of his bed, dead. He had tied a hand-werchief around his throat and fast morning. The accident occurred three himself to death. He had been very a bloom of the city. Deceased was a widower, and he leaves two children himself to death. isl. He has been known for many years as one of the greatest preachers ened it to the bed post so as to choke in the church. Piùs X. enjoyed great imissif to death. He had been very immelf to death. He had been very immelf to death. He had been very at Beverly, Mich. His brother, Elmer, believes that his death was the result of foul play.

The property of the strict uprightness of his life and for liberal ideas. He is a modest and strength man bleshy cultivated kind.

Referentie around his throat and the sate to choke a widower, and he leaves two children at leaves, was considered him his right mind. He objected to the holding of a party in the house Saturday night, and the anger he showed then is supposed to have a sometimes. When the same the same is the control of the city. Deceased was and the city. Deceased was even in the city. Deceased was even the ci

Financial Embarrasment.

J. C. Gilchrist, of Cleveland, has pounds, rolled from a car and practically assumed temporary control in the mi of the shippard of the Columbia Iron It took six men to lift off one Works, at St. Clair. This concern, which is capitalized at \$100,000, is in Although most faithful to the holy see, he was presented to the king and queen of Italy in Venice. He may be considered among the more liberal members of the Italian episcopate and members of the Italian episcopate and members of the Italian episcopate and another timid in another timid in the Howard, and has the contract day and stealing from two of them. tracts, without some protection. It is spilled over his head and shoulders. It said that the time for turning over is feared that he cannot recover. charge to rush their completion.

The first fatal accident on the Jack-chickens from E. G. Fifely, who has son & Battle Creek Traction Co.'s line a farm near Albion.

occurred shortly after 5 o'clock Thurs-thanks parties have been searching day evening at Clough's Crossing, the woods year Cheboveau in ven To The is one of the most popular of about seven miles east of Marshall. Tyear-old Goriffeb Meier, who lost the the Cenericans. He is a prodest conneace between the opposing factions directly opposing the policy of Leo.

Kill he is noted for his abstissment.

> Attempted Train Wreck'. Through the arrest of William Snet in a small hoat, which sprung a leaf-er and Albert Rese, 19 years old; of and went down. Mason, Thursday, it was learned an Engineer Harrison and Fireman attempt was made to wreck the fast Lewis, of the Grand Trunk, with at passenger train on the Copper Range stock special of 33 cars, made the last railway near Mason several days ago miles from Battle Creek to Port Bursh when it was returning to Houghton in 5 hours and 10 minutes, the fast St from Lake Linden with 600 excursion, time with a freight for that distant

Florence Spielman, aged 16, who manger, 31 years old, and the father eloped with William E. Baldwin, the of three children, who live in Maddian cigar manufacturer, a married white, O., is under arrest on the man, is home again and Baldwin has charge that he rook improper liberthes been arrested in Chicago on information that she supplied. The girl says that she supplied. The girl says that she and Baldwin went to Port Hotel, Adrian. land, Ore; that he wanted to go on to Alaska, but she longed so much to return home that he brought her back

••••••••••••••••••• The State Pair.

The worst storm in the history of the state passed over Alpena county early. Tuesday evening. Orchards were leveled, drains overflowed, the damage to crops was incalculable, and hall fell for half an hour.

James Fingleton, aged 67, a pioneer farmer of Wilson township, went upstairs to shut a window. A bolt of lightning came down the chimney, tore every shred of clothing from his body, killed him instantly and severely burned his wife and daughter Annie and tore the house to pieces.

Walter Pillbury's farmhouse, at Greeley, was struck and burned to the ground; the Tamily barely escaped death, and Harry, a son, was badly injured by the lightning.

The steeple of a church in the same township was knocked off and the building was otherwise damaged. George Rose's barn was partially wrecked.

The requests for space for the state fairs, which opens at Pontiac September 7, are coming in liberally. It is believed that the display of cattle and leved that the display of cattle and they searly be nother that is seldom found try. Workingmen have begun building a stone road from the main entrance to the Howland building. Cinder walks are also being placed along the main avenues all over the grounds. A large building is to be erected for the use of those who buy the privilege of dispensing soft drinks, candies, and the lumch counters. The children in the lumch counters are also being placed along the main avenues all over the grounds, the state fairs in any part of the country. Workingmen have begun building as tone road from the main entrance to the Howland buildi The requests for space for the state

nection with the Michigan short cir-

They lived on their tarm, southwest or that the lived in the plans for a new cell block. Martin, the 13-year-old son of Andrew Hansen, of Hillman, was killed by lightning in Loug Rapids, where he was visiting. His cousin, a 1+year ent cell block will be on a level with by lightning in Loug Rapids, where he was visiting. His cousin, a 14-year old girl, was also killed, and his uncle was seriously injured.

Dell Crothers, a respected young farmer living two miles from Onawary was killed by-lightning while standing in a shed on his farm. The bolt struck his forehead and-tore the skin away from-his breast in rolls.

The reports from many other sections of the state report damage to buildings, crops and shade trees, amounting to a large sum.

Suicide of An Old Man.

Joseph Oliver, over 80 years old, and for more than 50 years a resident of Traverse City, committed suicide Saturday night in the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. James Shane, Sunday afternoon, a little of the committed suicide Saturday night in the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. James Shane, Sunday afternoon, a little of the committed suicide Saturday night in the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. James Shane, Sunday afternoon, a little of the committee of the co

Marmas Racette, aged 36, employed n the Gilchrist mill, Alpena, was inin the Gilchrist stantly killed Priday morning. Four hardwood logs, weighing about 6,000 pounds, rolled from a car and crushed him into the ground in the mill yard.

for two big hoats for Gilchrist. The William Luak was carrying holling trouble came when Gilchrist refused for on a street in Adrian that was bette advance any more money on his con- ing partid. He fell and the far was

his boats has expired, and he has taken. Young men who say they are Will-

13, were traveling. Both were in-stantly killed.

Both were in-Paine's Junction, and Laura Pike-aged 5 of Rings, were drowned at Crystal lake Friday

ever made on the Grand Trunk

Edward Albee, a painter and paper with the 4-year-old child of Mrs. H. B. Elftman, a dishwasher in the Elliott

The biggest celebration the Finnish people have ever held in the upper peninsula clesed Saturday in Ishpem-ing with a concert at the opera house. occasion was the annual meeting The canning factory at Decatur was of the Flunish National society. Twe sold on a mortgage recently, but will ty coaches loaded with Finns from Minnesota arrived yesterday,

POPE PIUS X., NEW PONTIFEX MAXIMUS.

Pone pronounced his benediction was that scarcely an eye was dry. one-of great excitement. Thousands persons within the cathedral cheered and waved their hats.

While Prince Chigi, master of the rounded by his friends, disappeared into a small room near the altar, where he donned the white robes of his office. | the pontiff's finger as a symbol of re-He was assisted by his conclavist, wat first knelt and kissed his master's hand | Catholic church once | more | has a | fatigue and emotion of his election, and thus received the first apostolic

blessing given by Pius X. with the exception of red shoes, but the Sistine Chapel was the largest that Rome. he did not stop to remove the red car- has gathered there since the conclave Men who boast they do not stand in dinat's stockings for the white papal of cardinals began for the purpose of to those practiced in the mysteries ones, and these showed as he raised selecting a successor to Pope Leo of the vatican order was coming out his gown to move forward. When he XIII. It is estimated that there were of chaos, and the bearing of all in the was mobed the secretary of the con- at least 12,000 people around the presence of the pope was much more offered him the papal white cap, amid breathless silence. He did not follow the precedent created by Pope Leo, who declined to give his red cap to the master of ceremonies as a sign that he would soon be created a cardinai, but with a slight smile took the white cap, placed it on his head and

was received with wild enthusiasm on pointment. All kissed his hand and cession was made, but Pius X. was foot, and he saluted each on the cheek had gathered outside St. Peter's. The with the kiss of peace. Then all broke into the "Te Deum" with such effect preceded by the cross. He was stop-

voice at first tremulous, but gradually becoming full and firm administered corded with great benignity and pathe papal blessing to all the members conclave, was drawing up the official of the sacred college. It was received act of the election and acceptance of with bowed and uncovered heads. the newly elected Pope, the latter, sur- the fisherman's ring not yet having been found, a new one designed by Camerlengo Oreglia was placed on newed power and evidence that the

> sovereign head. square watching the stovepi

had been busy breaking down doors, so that the cardinal descore, together with the master of ceremonies,

literally carried in triumph to his cell. followed by a great concourse and ped every step or two by those Pius X thereupon fose, and in a anxious to kiss his ring and receive the panel blessing which Sarto actience

When he arrived at the door of his cell the pope turned and raising his hands gave, in a voice almost suffocated with emotion, his benediction to the assembly, which received it on After a short rest, imposed by the

The crowd of people around St. Pe hall for the solemn benediction which Although to ordinary the confusion was as great as ever, Meanwhile masons and carpenters his approach, while none addresses

The formal salutations having ended, a procession was to the conclavists and many others center was the pontiff in his white might proceed to the balcony of St. robes, his figure standing out above The populace, waiting in the those surrounding him, his silver hair piazza, had already seen the little gleaming under his white cap. He hiss a girl she usually threatens to snopped the red one lightly on the thread of smoke, almost transparent. was surrounded by the cardinals, still call for help, but the young man does head of Mgr. Merry del Val amid a which told what to expect, so that in their violet robes and preceded by murrour of approval. This is taken as when the windows on the balcony the pontifical cross, the jewels of

some man, carrying his 68 years light ly. Strong, modest, disliking the in

THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1903.

Killing Kings in Servia. ▲ correspondent in Belgrade writes: The bitterest sarcasm on the Servian situation was made by an Englishman who has a smattering of the language. In the park there was a notice stating that something or other was strictly forbidden. I asked him what it was, So far as I can make out,' he replied, 'it says: "You are strictly forbidden to kill kings in the park. There is a palace specially provided for the pur-

Barbers Necessary.

According to a Dublin scientist, who has spent considerab e time in making the necessary calculations, a man's beard grows on an average about three millimetres a week. At this rate it would increase about sixcentimetres every year, and thus, at the age of eighty-four, a man who had never shaved would be equipped with a beard about twentyseven feet in length

A Fearful Thought.

Intelligence that a young woman has rhased Sir Thomas Lipton into a cor per and kissed him several times will excite the haunting dread that the cup lifter may vet be seen prowling around the country emulating the osculatory performances of Richmond Pearson Hobson. It was the same kind of experience that started that hero on his And they knew that Death on his devastating_career

Have Built Many Churches.

The Christian Endeavorers of America have built twenty-nine churches in destitute portions of the United States. Twenty-one of these have been built by the Christian Missignary League of the Reformed Church in America. The Christian Endeavor gifts from this denomination during the past year amounted

Use American implements. Not only are American mowers, har-

rs and hay rakes in use in all the farming districts of South Germany, but our smaller agricultural implements such as forks, garden and lawn rakes, hoes, shovels, spades and hand potato diggers, have also rapidly grown in favor, and are row on sale in nearly every local hardware store

Has Her Doubts.

"is man's truest friend." "I didn't turn it."-Washington Star.

Famous Elephant Dead. famous decoy elephant Kapur age of 78. The animal was well known to the Prince of Wales and the late Duke of Clarence and Edinburgh, having taken part in several elephan hunts while they were in India.

Real Ship Trimmers. Sir Thomas Lipton and J. P. Morgan both arrived on the same steamer. - By berthing them on opposite sides it was ible to bring the ship across or psoil marks were pretty well down in the water.

Dubuque Catholics. population belonging to that faith. There are seven parochial schools, attended by 16,424 children, and 19,655 young people are under the care of

This country invented the parlor,

Champion Irish Terrier. pion Irish terrier Celtic Badge took winners' classes at the annual exhibition of the New England Kennel club.

Monument to Philosopher. Plans are being made to erect a monument to the philosopher Kant in Berlin, to be unveiled on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of his death, in 1904.

Million-Dollar, Cathedrel A cathedral of the Greek church, to cost over a million dollars, is to be erected in Cleveland, O. The Russian crown is to contribute largely to it

World's Largest Tree. The largest tree in the world-lies roken and petrified at the end of a defile in northwestern Nevada. It is

It is estimated that the population British Somalliand is about 250,000.

mid to be 666 feet long.

The area is about 68,000 square miles Thieves Along Siberian Railway,

an the Siberian railway is that bagse is ant to be stolen even if it has nen checked.

Dykes of Holland. The dykes, which protect Holland the inroads of the sea, are from feet to forty feet in height,

Harvard's Semitic Building The Semitic building at Harvard

se cost about \$80,000, will be this month.

se could reach him.

Fox Lake, III., distate! Gremberg. 16 years old, of Chicago, with his throat and was unable to be Down to Each.

Stremberg. 16 years old, of Chicago, with his throat and was unable to be Down to Each.

Salle out in a row boat on the lake, fell. present. Dickens announced this and . June graduates are now beginning and drowned before assist-

TALE OF BUTTERBY'S KID

Old man Butterby hated Bob, And Bob, he equally hated him,

And as each was onto his shooting job. It seemed that some one's show was

For from Butterby's ranch to Bob's home place Was a mile or so, and that-was all;

So the boys all said, as they viewed the case: "I reckon the Coroner'll git a call."

Well. Bob and Butterby met one day-'Twas a thing of course, they were bound to do-And each of them put a tree in his

way, And then, you bet, the bullets flew. ob's arm stuck out, and he got a ball

Right where its passage was bound to hurt, And old man Butterby had a call

-From a bullet that injured the side of his shirt.

But they stuck to their trees as if they were glued. And they hurled some names that

that are not in the books. "Come out!" said Bob, and his tone

was rude,
"You dassent," said Butterby; "dern your looks! And the air was full of bullets and

And adjectives dire of a reg-hot brand;

Was waiting about to take a hand.

"Come out," cried Bob, "you cowardly cur!"

For his shoulder burned and his thoughts were hot-A laugh rang out where the bushes

And into the open, there strayed wee little tot with curly hair,

And eyes with dreams in their blue depths hid The fairest thing on the mountain

there-And her laughter was sweet-it was Butterby's kid.

Her eyes met Eob's, and she laughedagain

she toddled straight to the tree where he stood. lost my dolly," she said, "but, zen. dess 'at co'll find it; I 'pose 'at

oo could.' Bob kissed the babe, and he left the tree. "Shoot if you please," he cried,

There's a job right here that is callin' Said Butterby then: "I'm damned if I do!"

"dern you!

There is peace to-day on Butterby's

There is peace in the home and the heart of Lob. And the sounds of strife are hushed

and still, And the Coroner yet is minus a job, I don't go much on cussing and such, But I hope the angel the record hid Of Butterby's oath, or, with gentle

Wrote only: the kid." "Forgiven because of -Alfred J. Waterhouse in New York Times.

DEVICE FOR WOOING SLEEP

Most of the mental devices for | insomnia, would be the feet. Lying wooing sleep have failed because they have nearly always tried to resort to 'local treatment:" in other words. they have made a homeopathic attempt to stop thinking by thinking about something else—a process which might also be called "ellimination by substituion." But all thinking, spontaneous or forced, draws more or less blood to the brain, prevents deep inhalations and bars the gate to the kingdom of dreams. Any device, on the other hand, which will make one take deep, long breaths "A horse," said the lover of animals spontaneously (the invariable forerunner of sleep) may be counted upon know that," answered young Mrs. Tor as a genuine remedy for insomnia. can be produced involuntarily one is sure of a passport to Nodland. After several r'zhts of experiments to this

on the right side, with the knees to gether, and considerably flexed, the victim of insomnia should begin to pedal both his feet slowly up and down, with the movement entirely in the ankles. The pedaling should keep time with the natural rhythm of respiration and be continued until it is followed by deep and spontaneous breathing. Several people who have tried this remedy report that invol-untary deep breathing invariably begins before they have pedaled up and down a dozen times. In obstinate cases of insomnia the patient may need to keep up the pedaling two or know that," answered young and the feet alternately, instead of simulative feet alternately. borrows your money and forgets to re keeping. But if the deep breathing has proved the more speedily efficacious in the cases known writer. The explanation of the result end the present writer decided to ap blood is pumped from the head, and to say the least. has just died at Ellawella, India, at the ply the principal adopted by the mas- with the removal of brain tension, a seurs, who begin their manipulation general relaxation follows, with a se-"at the point farthest from the seat quent deep respiration and its resultof-difficulty," which, in the case of ing sleep.

LIGHT HEARTS AND HEAVY

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There have always been men like | er would he tolerate any appearance Thoreau and St. Francis who bean even keel, but it was noticed that lieved, says the London Spectator, that property brought with it a heavy heart and who have refused as did the American philosopher, to be "harnessed to his possessions." St. Fran-Duburgue is the strongest Catholic cis "cast aside every weight" that he city in the west, 52 per cent of the might free himself from "idle sor-He and his first disciples row." "loved nothing earthly; they were secure in all places, trouged by no fears, distracted by no cares; they without trouble of mind, waiting without solicitude for the com-

steel freight car, many of the best feat among the highway robbers in his study of law or theology. Too often whent of related devices, and it runs the fastast long-distance trains.

St. Francis in the fastnesses of the steem to weight our rate and than doctoring, journalism or the steel freight car, many of the best feat among the highway robbers in his study of law or theology. Too often whimsteal lightness of heart makes a spirits are broken by overwork or by the fastast long-distance trains. badly, but it seemed to him the lan- to succeed which goes on among proguage of gayety. The founder of the fessional people. Certainly in the lit-The Rev. Father O'Gorman's cham he possessed what was quaintly by lost early, yet the light-hearted called the gift of tears when perform man of letters, though he is rare, is

of heaviness in his followers. He rebuked a brother to whom a deject-"My brother repeat thy sins in ing: private and do not appear before the community thus downcast.

We are inclined to think that those who make their living-provided it is a fairly good one-in the sweat of their brow have lighter hearts than those who make it in the sweat of their brain.- The high-spirits which seem to be enjoyed by domestic servantsto judge by the sounds which come upetairs—are a case in point. Dustrubbing and plate cleaning St. Francis in the fastnesses of the seem to weigh on the heart far less Franciscans, though we are told that erary world light hearts are generalthree blues in the novice, open and ing his devotions in his call, was nev- the most attractive of all light-hearter seen abroad without a smile, neith- ed men.

TO SEARCH FOR TREASURE

If the sea were drained, says the stroyed by ages of rust and rot; but Family Herald, what treasures we could find upon the old ocean floorcatteons loaden with gold beyond the dreams of avarice! Lesser waters than the sea, however, hold treasure which can be found. Almost simultaneously come reports of two scientific quests for wealth hidden under the face of the waters. The Tiber of old Rome is to be searched, and a t by the natives long ago.

For a century there have been silver and emeralds. nt. The ancients used to of the river has swept away the arms attempts have lowered the water only

this wealth has no doubt been de tunnel, and rake the bettom.

Highly Facetious Cold.

Dean Farrar has related this story: At one small public dinner at which met Charles Dickens I was struck with his chivalry to an absent friend, to fulfill his engagements, owing,' he Mr Sims Reeves had been announced o sing at the dinner, and, as hap-

sened not infrequently, Mr. Sims Reeves had something the matier reneral laugh of incredulity. This burg Gazette.

there must be a great deal not yet ound by occasional seekers. The quest for gold and fewels at

in Colombia is at once more romantio and surer to be profitable. The lake lies ten thousand feet above the sea. and was held sacred by the tribes of natives that lived near it . hen the Spaniards came. Every year the savlake in the Republic of Colombia is to ages, headed by their king, visited be drained for the gold and weels, the lake. The king, covered with gold votive offerings, that were thrown into dust, plunged into the waters, and his subjects threw after him gold and . When plans to turn the Tiber aside tem- and his Spanlards made their way up porarily to search its dirty bottom, the Andes to the lake, the sative Now the authorities have given Prof. threw their treasures to the god of Mispilandi permission to make a syst the lake for safe-keeping. Enough rickes have been found in the lake to

fferings to the gods, and the current depression in the side of it. All such semon of thousands of warriors a few feet. Now an English company who fought on the banks. Much of is to drain the lake by means of a

made Dickens, who was in the chair.

very angry, and he manfully upheld his friend. 'My friend, Mr. Sims

Reeves,' he said, 'regreta his inability

added with great severity, to an unfortunately amusing and highly facetious cold!

he statement was received with a to mix with the plain people.-Pitts-

ODD SWISS CUSTOMS

Péculiarities That Appeal to the Western Traveler-Uncor scious Humor in the Columns of a Berne Newspaper - How Wayward Ci izens Are Punished.

(Special Correspondence.)

The tireless tourist, whose aim it is contortions last some little time, and to cover as much of the ground of the spectators become greatly inter-Switzerland in as relatively short a ested. Fritz's sickly smile and Hans's time as possible, darting from Geneva giggling grimace appear to cause a to the Oberland, or from Lucerne to singular effect upon the enlookers, for the falls of the Rhine and back again, gradually, and at first almost imperover one of the Alpine passes, with coptibly, the contagion spreads, and



sees or hears of the thousand and has made his gaping way. It is only after long residence and a familiarity with the languages that these are brought to one's attention, while even then many may be missed, for the Swiss are too phlegmatic a people to syncrasies.

Take: for instance, the custom of annexing the wife's maiden name to that of her husband by means of a Then signs over the shops three minutes or even more, with in- are generally lettered in that way, and termissions; if necessary: The treat- one may read over the door of a conone may read over the door of a con-fectioner, "Arnold Wiesendanger, Nievergelt," through which sign the public is immediately informed_fhat Mr. Wiesendanger married Miss Niexergelt, and that no error in the name of Mr. Wiesendanger's mother-in-law obtained is probably simple. The need be made. Which is comforting,

> The different districts have an official publicity organ called the "Anzeiger," or, literally, "The Informer, which is nothing more or less than the ancient town crier modernized for present usage and put on paper. In Berne, this "Advertiser for the City of Berne" is published every morning and distributed gratis to each house holder by women messengers, who carry the publication in market baskets or push it in old perambulators.

Unconscious humor frequently plays generous part in the columns of the "Anzeiger," as the request of a young man to learn billiards from an experienced player in exchange for gratis ments consumed by the during the lessons, or another, which read, "For sale-Two capary birds and a small cook stove, cheap. Whether or not the stove was indispensable in its connection with the go to the polls, and the only excuse

pleasing impartiality, seldom if ever, one by one the members of the solemn and staid audience unwittingly com one peculiarities and odities of cus mence to smirk and grin, while it not toms that are in vogue in the various infrequently, happens that one of these towns and villages through which he spectators twists his visage into the most pleasingly grotesque whereupon the award of a cheese as a prize is made to this astonished person who has thus involuntarily entered into the facial rivalry.

In several of the cantons, notably draw attention to their own little idio- Berne and Vaud, and in a few smaller ones, a punishment is inflicted upon wayward citizens. which consists simply of forbidding them to enter an inn. placing as it were, a ban upon convi val meetings for a certain length of Each male citizen land must serve in the Swiss army if physically capable, and if he be exempt from service upon grounds of non-capability, a tax must be paid in its stead. If this tax remains unpaid. the "Wistshausverbot," or, literally "saloon ban" as the law is designated. the delinquent is published in the official parer mentioned above, while a penalty is imposed upon an inpkeeper The government believes that if a man

has money to spend for beer and liquors, he must certainly be in a position to adjust his small dues to the state, and in consequence of publicity this loss of the privilege of hobnob bing with one's friends in a favorite resort is felt greatly by the erring ones, who realize keenly the humiliation caused by the prohibition, and pay at their earliest opportunity. though such a law can be but partially enforced, it appears to serve its purpose.

Another peculiar law in certain of man to vote at local elections, whether he so desires or not. A fine of a small sum is exacted from those who do not canary birds or whether the young is absence, death in the family, or a

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necessary for the citizen to remain a

home. This enterced voting may tend

to bring out a respectable percentage of electors, yet the proverb, "You may

lead a horse to water, but you cannot

well he varied so that one could say

"You may lead a voter to the poll

ing place, but you canno prevent his

The more money one deposits in

bank, the less interest is paid. A large

sign posted next to the teller's win-

dow in the Swiss People's bank states

the amount of interest the bank pays

upon certain sums. Amounts under

casting a blank or mutilated ballot."

him drink," in this case

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Spalen Fountain

nan found a person to partake of his condition of health that renders

coned to view, and at a given signal \$1,000 draw 4 per cent interest per an-

the competition begins. Each con-the table that should be should

than his neighbor, and each tries with per cent. Although economies explain

night and main-and muscle-to out- this seeming singularity, the state

gratis refreshments, the nature of

have to be learned from private

On festive occasions the peasants in

casionally still do inaugurate a "face-

favor. There must be a strictly im-

and spectators, which latter are most

important, as you will see. The lat

ter group about at points to van-

tage, the second form a line, the

judge takes his place where the vis-

ages of the assembled crowd are ex-

by the way, was not given, will

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tradictions involved in the drinking to support a feather. habit," said a downtown salocnkeeper For twenty years I have closely ob dreamy as a waltz, he will prance in, served my patrons and even to this smiling sleefully, pound the bar with day I can discover new ideas and a fist thoughts in the drinking habit. The rious he feels, and inform the barthing that has impressed me more tender that the man who would not

FIERCE FEUD IN MAINE

Up in the per able, law-abiding | Hanseem appeared and started to aid

ness and dire results some of the short time fully twenty combatants

famous and bloody strifes which oc- were struggling in and near the little

Crawford, in Washington county, live | Knives were soon drawn, severa

he Magoon and Hanstom families. Hen were hadly wounded, and worse

For many years bitter feeling has existed between the Mascons and the number of townspecule interfered
Hanscoms. The tend is of such long and stopped the fight. Some uglystanding that no one seems to know were inflicted principally

how it originated, but the feelings of upon those who were trying to step the opposing factions are no less bit; the fight. One man had a knife driv-

fer on that account. A number of en through his arm and turned

controversies and minor lights have around, terribly mangling the fiesh

occurred at frequent intervals, which procee the weapon was withdrawn.

served to make the bitterness more Other men received wounds equally

cently at the Crawford schoolhouse, while trying to extricate her brother

ed by their teacher, were to give an The battle-raged fiercest inside the

entertainment and an ice-cream school-room, where women and chil-sale. Frank Magcon was acting dren escaped injury with difficulty.

as doorkeeper, and before the enter- When order was finally restored the

the eldest of the younger generation to earry cut the program. It is ex-

ODD WAGARIES OF TOPERS

In progress which equals in bitter next to enter the meles, and

State of Maine there is a family fead his brother

our in Kentucky. In the town of school-room.

where the pupils of the school, assist- from the molee.

The two were almost immediately by aired will locked in combat, whereupon Harry the courts. The two were almost immediately

intense, and but little was necessary

sale. Frank Magcon was acting

tainment had begun he had engaged

in an altercation with Fred Hanscom,

"It is interesting to study the con

f Hanscoms

The two factions came together

to kindle the sparks of hatred.

is held up as a universal antidote. "For instance, on a cold day a man life. will rush in with his coat collar a julep. If it is a damp, dismal day. one, a fellow will glide with sluggish movement up to the bar-lean-heavilyful compliment and order whisky. This weather is enough to drive a

on a bright, cheerful morning when ocrat.

ened pace almost as fantastic to indicate than any other characteristic of the celebrate such a glorious day by tak-drinking man is the fact that whisky ling a little dram should be forced to live in a damp, dark dungeon all his

severe, and a large number received

bruises and minor cuts. One woman

interior of the building was so wrecked that no attempt was made

pected that the foul will be thorough-

ceived a serious cut on her arm

"And thus it sees. It is good for turned up, shiver once or twice and the chills good for the toeache, tooth-order whisky. It's bitter cold to sche and headache, a refuge in a day, he will usually remark. If the storm and a destroyer of oppressive weather is dry and hot and perspira- calm. It will produce the blues and tion is rolling off his brow he will then cure them. It is guaranteed to plant himself under a fan and order get a man in debt and then make him forget it. In love it is a solace, curwith low-hanging mists, that depress ing heartaches as readily as it produces them. It builds tragedies and comedies in the same day, makes the against it, pay the weather a doubt old young and the young old and-" "And lets a man down when he soars and makes him soar when he's down. an to drink, he will say. Give is a drink, said one of the "Observe probably the same man listeners."—New Orleans Times Demus a drink." said one of the

ON THE OLD MISSISSIPPI

of Middleport, Ohio, was discussing ways the boys had of preparing them empted. The chickens

Mississippi when Mark Twein Jake of half-breeds.

At many places the coops were four and five deep on the levee when we usually kept in mind the place where now, and I wish I could as a matter it had been stored away.

Recently Major John B. Downing, 1 "Shortly before midnight he would goron deck and extract several plump army chicken tealing and the various fowls from the coops he had prewere to be served. The major was a Mis- patched without a protesting squawk, sissippi river pilot-in-his young days the entrails removed, but the feathand stood at the wheel as a cub un- ers left intact. Seasonings were then der the watchful eye of "Sam" Clem- inserted, and the fowl inclosed in a Mark Twain of the present heavy casing of soft clay to the thick

ness of two inches. They were then "Speaking of chicken stealing," said cast among the hot embers in the the major, who is now gray and remashpan and permitted to roast to the iniscent. "we had great times on the queen's taste. When thoroughly cooked, they were removed, and the clay Estep, and myself were together. Jake casing broken from about them. The would have made a typical soldier, feathers came away with the clay. He could locate a fat pullet in a whole leaving clean, smoking hot fowls ready for the dish of hot butter await-"In those days we carried a great ing them up stairs. Estep with a deal of poultry from points along the fork stripped the flesh from the bones Mississippi river to New Orleans, par- into the melted butter, and while the ticularly during the holiday season. rest of us stood about and smacked out lips in anticipation. Dear, dear, but they were good! In cooking them landed. Estep always had an eye out in that way all the rich flavors were for a particularly promising coop, and retained I can almost taste them

NURSED BY SHE WOLF

attracted much attention, and steps pied. He waited for a long time disprove it, for, if it is true, a new cided to enter the den and see for fact in natural history has been as himself what was in it. tablished and the much maligned wolf : As he entered the place he heard will take a higher place in the estimate cry of a child. Advancing he saw mation of the human race.

ter of William Dunphy, a prospector, the end of the den was a big mother

but, no trace of it could be found, and to enjoy the tugging. the babe was finally given up for dead. Ever since then the father has no attempt to escape or to make an

While Dunphy was hunting in the without a scratch.

************* From Ewing, Minn., comes a story mountains he came on a wolf den, so strange and startling that it has which showed signs of being occuhave been taken to either prove or then, as no well came forth, he de-

asight that almost turned his hair Several weeks ago an infant daugh—white. Lying on a bed of grass at hills overlooking wolf with several pups playing be Ewing, was carried off one afternoon side her while close to her side was nis lost haby, trying to get a dinner Search was made for the little one, from the mother wolf, which seemed

The welf simply growled, but made spent his time in the hills seeking attack when the man approached. The the bears and the wolves, which are frenzied father promptly shot the wolf numerous in the mountains, and dead and secured the baby. Appar-slaughtering them wherever found, ently the wolf was attached to the while the mother has sat and wept child, and had been nursing it. At and pined away over the fate of her least, that is the supposition, as the little one was well-nourished and was

PUMPS GOLD FROM WELL

of Livingston. Month is one of the then he has been steadily at work at few men in the world who can sit on the pump and has averaged a clean-up the front steps of his house and pump of about \$100 a week. This fall, when gold from his well. This is precisely the wash the sand of the island. what he does every day during the

It is helieved that a vast amount of
summer and fall, and in the winter

free file and has been washed down from

a mall sum and erected a home there mained there until the island and refor himself and family. As Mrs. course a rich mine.

Kaiser is not strong, the husband dug

Kaiser had intended coing into the a Well near the front of the house so ranching business, but now he has she would not have far to go for water given up that idea and will devote his th case he should be absent. His little time to placer mining at his front daughter while pumping water one door. He has employed several week, and noticed that the bottom of the who lave fitted out a small raft, on

**** Henry Kaiser, living on an island in | called to the matter, saw at once the Yellowstone river a few miles east that the particles were gold, and since

he spends his time washing over the the mountains by the spring freshets sand of which his island is composed. for many years past, and that these Mr. Kaiser purchased the island for have caught on the island and re-

Kalser had intended going into the

pail was covered with finer yellow which they will proceed slowly down harticles that had come up from the Yellowstone river. to the others. These physiognomical ment causes momentary wonderment. Mr. Kalser, when his attention was contain more or less free gold. various sandbars, which are known

POPE LEO'S BIRTHPLACE

Chilchood of the Late Pontiff Passed in Beautiful Carpineto Among Ideal Surroundings-Villa of the Family a Treasure House of Art

Leo XIII, famous as he is in the his. appearance. The great picture paint-tory of the present generation, is not much visited by the tourist. Car Leo XIII returning in state, wearing speaking people.

the side of the Tusculan hills, the I'ttle town stands out brilliantly against the green vinoyards at their base; and over the broad plain where at intervals a semi-ruined watch tower breaks the monotony rise the cities with ancient names and long historical records, such as Palestrina and Labico and Segni. On the other side, on the highest point of all stands the two towers cutting the eastern sky and marking the situation of Rocca Priora, the descendant of the ancient Rocca Perjura, or "awearing stone," where at this boundary between two warring states treaties were sworn and obligations and contracts made with all solemnity.

Here, in the midst of this fair country, rises the villa of the Pecci family-a two-storied building, with a high "loggia" or balcony on its roof, the three arches of which look to ward Carpineto. Only one-half the house is built; the other half, which was to face toward Monejancio, after about two centuries, is still unbuilt.

Here in the grounds of this Casino, or villa of the Peccis, the young stunt who was afterward to reach the highest position in the church, passed his vacations. An old and withered chestnut tree which stands here is still pointed out as his tree: and under its shadow he read over and over again, until his mind was penetrated with them, the sonorous verses of Latin poems he himself composed

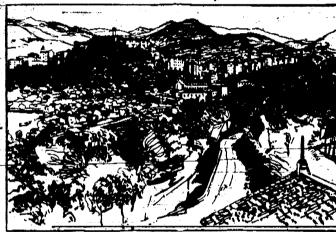
On the way you pass the Church ciscan monastery, which when I knew rosettes in the coffers.

(Special Correspondence.) The native place of the late Pope | The grand hall presents a very fine little known, at least to English- gestatoria, from the Sistine chapel, fills up a large part of one of the The journey from Rome to Carpi- longer walls. It is a valuable picture, neto though long and wearisome, is as it contains excellent portraits of full of interest, especially in the fair cardinals and other distinguished per month of May. As the train rounds sonages who are since dead. Here in the verge of the Roman Campagna on the extreme right corner of the picture is the late Cardinal Howard, a



Woman of Carpineto. tall splendid figure, who was a master of many languages; here also is Cardinal Secconi, and a host of eccle-

siastics and diplomats. The walls are hung with crimson damask; and above the magnificent his favorite authors, Virgit and Hor- oriental vase in metal, all chased ace. The influences of the studies he with strange designs, which stands made here may be recognized in the to the right of De Courten's great work is the excellent portrait of Cardinal Joseph Pecci, brother of the pontiff. Beyond the door on the left of St. Agostino, which Leo XIII re- is a splendid portrait of Leo XIII., newed from its former dilapidated painted in nearly white color, that painted in nearly white color, that state—it dates from the tweifth cen- is absolutely poetic, as well as beautury—and built a very beautiful con-tiful. The celling is in the old-fash-vent beside it, which he transferred loned style, the great beams of wood tiful. The ceiling is in the old-fashto the Augustinians. Over on the crossed by smaller beams, all paint-other side of the valley is the Fran- ed and picked with bright colors, and



it first, at the time Leo XIII was elected, was abandoned, being only inhabited by two or three friars.

The monastery is now a hospital, supplied with the best and latest requirements of the healing art. This is the work of Leo XIII. So is the dark blue velvet, with deep rich gold mountain at the expense of the por

The streets of the town are narrow and gloomy; the stairs in the houses are steep, for space is limited here; the houses to the eyes of strangers do not seem very comfortable. The people, strong and hardy as moun taineers generally are, are not notable for beauty, the sternness and severity of their features being quite

The chief attraction for strangers and that which induces them to forego fatigue and danger, is the house



Typical Mountaineer of the Peccis—the Palazzo Pecci—in which Loo XIII was born, on March 2, There it stands in the Brincipal street in the highest part of the with its semi-circular arched door leading up to a street behind, .s. well as to the palace, and having over it the well-known shield of the pon-

tiff. It was this and its contents we had come to see.

The house is fitted up with considerable elegance and some comfort. navy.

In another large hall are the famly portraits. Over the doors are portraits of the father of the Pope, Col Count Ludovico Pecci, and of the mother Countess Anna Prosperi Buzi. The father, in his uniform of

the fittle hill city of Cori, in the Volscien hills, high above the Pontine. marshes. Her portrait, in spite of the antiquated style in which she is represented, with her powdered hair puffed out on each side, shows her to be a gentlewoman. Vincenjo Givacchino, afterwards Leo XIII, was her sixth he was bern; when he was in his light year the future F4 pe lost his mother She died in Rome and was buried in the Church of the "Stimmate," where a touching epitaph re-

cords her virtues. Another hall in the Palazzo Pecce is now converted into a museum. which there are several worn by the

grandmother of Leo XIII. . The uniform of Colonel Count Ludovico Pecci, with its gold lace and buttons with the papal tiara, is also here. The letter in which the new Pope informed his brothers of his election to the postificate, the firstletter he wrote as Pope brown with the sunlight is here in a wooden frame; and you may note the careful, delicate writing, a little tremulous in parts, in which he conveyed to them this great event. Here, too. behind these glass cases is the scarcely less interesting article, the first white papal soutane he wore.

These and such like are the family relics that go to make up this very interesting museum. Nothing is too little or too great to find a place here; the group of bright plumaged birds from equatorial regions sent to him: or the thirty-five-cent ash tray or the Ginori glazed bas-reliefs of the Redeemer made for the beginning of the objects of use or ornament connected with him are represented here.

Valuable Gift to State of lows. owa, has presented to that state a historical collection concerning mea and events in its settlement and development. Iowa has no archives and Mr. Aldrich has spent his life in gathering the materials.

Prince Now Vice-Admiral. George, prince of Wales, has been made vice-admiral in King Edward's WORK AND LIVE LONG.

John Clemens, Aged 97, Savs Natural Rules Have Been His Mainstay. John Clemens, who is 97 years old, says that work is the greatest promoter of long life. He is still hale and hearty and looks back over a life well sprinkled with misfortunes, with astisfaction and contentment. He lives in the south end of St.

Louis near where his former home was before the cyclone tore it down. He still works, and says he hopes to work for a good many years more His rules for long life are simple, pineto, the town of his birth, is still the tiars and seated upon the sedia and as explained by him are as fol-

> Work is the key to a long life. Work creates a natural appetite Work brings restful sleep. Work fortifies against disease

Work brings happiness and pros Eat with moderation. Eat whenever you are hungry. Dat wholesome food.

Drink whatever you wish, moder-

Eat seasonable vegetables.

Never drink to excess. Avoid excitement and late hours. Use tobacco, but not in eigarettes Mr. Clemens is of Corsican parent age, although he was born on board he came to the United States he abling any one to open a faucet and worked in every capacity on the Mississippi steamboats. He has been shipwrecked and shot and otherwise

NEW IDEAS IN DEMAND

well this long.

wounded, but says his simple rules

of living have kept him alive and

Modern Business Men Must Be Aleri and Up-to-Date.

Is is essential to the modern man of husiness for the mere maintenance of his property, that his defense be aggressive, that he keep in motion, that he adapt himself to every economic change, that he avail himself of every

If he be at the head of the procesto the rear. Death seizes the indus ready for use. trial and commercial captains who by the way for the purpose of carry switch which controls the electric curing on business in no other manner than in that which they have already

The time has been when the second and third generations could prosper modestly and for a few short years by trodes, between which the water must following in the foosteps of fathers pass before it can flow to the Basin or and grandfathers; but under the most favorable circumstances which can be imagined it is a hazardous undertaking to follow old fashions in business.

HELPS BY THE WAY.

Her Lover's Wandering Depressed Ex pectant Damsel. All men who have passed through

marriage to a young lady is not the casiest task on earth. Nor are all women so inclined to help the ardent swain as the young lady mentioned by a contemporary. The young man was embarrassed, but he began bravely: It cannot be a surprise to you. Miss Eupherbia," he said, "that is, you must and have explained to him all the numhave suspected from the length of time I have been coming here that I man of to-day of a large portion of I say it must have been apparent to his work, the loose leaf ledger and had but one object in view, although of course I can't claim that you have given me any cause to be confident. what other motive, if any, I could

evident—and vet— Billmore," she interrupted, 'nlesse be more direct and explicit, if you-can. You wobble painfully."

The decadence of Puritanism is

supplied by water brought from the quite a gentleman of the olden time. throughout New England, instead of the immersion of the bush and also piece de resistance of the matutinal an air tight cover for the jar itself. meal there.

Cold pie eaten for breakfast gets in its work while yet the nervous force, recruited by sleep, is largely unspent. The result is the fierce, ag hatefulness that is the very life of Paritanism.

But cold ple for lunch or dinner merely brings on a gloomy and profit loss apath. It might as well neve be exten, from the religious point of

it is worth any man's while to eat cold pie for breakfast a time or two if only in order to appreciate the fine irony of Baxter's Saints' Rest.—Life

-United.

Our single lives are circled round
By an embracing sea:
Are joined to all that has been, bound.
To all that is to be;
The past and future meet and cross.
And in life's ocean there is no loss.

The music of the summer dawn.

The stience of the midnight sky.
The stars, in asure deeps withdrawn Reveal a single mystery;
And blent with these come whisperings of spirit in each shy retreat.
And link the soul wiffi viewless things, he make close and sweet. in union close and sweet.

Failure itself may be but gain in aspiration; payed with fire May be the path that leads from pain; And unfulfilled desire May guide to that content, above. -Florence Earle Coates, in the Reader for June:

Youngest Royal Cyclist. Little Princess Victoria of Wales is perhaps the youngest royal cyclist in muende and Giedser, providing direct The dimensions of the birecle are liliputian. Only 16 inches of tube separate the bracket and the seat pillar. The rims of the wheels. which are 20 inches in diameter, are in practically all the large cities of made of aluminum. The diameter of the United States bids fair to be the the tires is 1% inch, and the ma rule a few years hence. Memphis, chine is genred to 4e inches. On the Tenn., has just acquired the plant front of the plain black enamelled swned for some years past by the Ar-The whole weighs only 15 pounds.

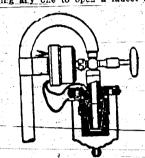
me sit on your knee."

Husband—"Well, you were a pretty good pretender yourself tended that you preferred to sit on a

POPULAR SCIENCE

The German government is encour aging higher speed upon its railways, petition between electric and steam comptives. Builders of both types have been asked to submit plans for notors which will attain velocities of 100 miles per hour, but under what conditions of load and permanent way has not been stated. The capacity of our largest and most powerful locomotives, with 200 pounds of steam pressure per square inch and a very moderate load behind the ten-der, is limited to an average speed of from sixty to sixty-five miles per hour under favorable conditions; it steam driven engine can be produced which will raise the speed thirty-five to forty miles more per hour.

Electric Water Heating Faucet. It is an easy task to heat a kettle of water over the electric stove, but ship on the way to France. His the inventor is not satisfied with this, youth was spent on the sea, and after and must needs go a step further, en-



Warms the Water as It Flows.

draw hot water from a pipe connected improvement in machinery and meth directly with the city water supply. How this is accomplished can be seen by a little study of the drawing, which sion, he must remain the leader or go shows the apparatus complete and

The valve stem is extended at the grow weary of the struggle, who stop rear and connects directly with the rent, so that when the faucet is opened the switch is closed and vice versa. Beneath the faucet is attached a casing, which resembles a filter, but which is in reality a pair of elecbowl beneath. When the carrent is turned into these electrodes, they become so hot as to heat the water passing between them, provided the flow is not too rapid. The illustration shows a small heater for ordinary use, but there is no reason why the device cannot be enlarged to heat water for the bath or washday. Where the house is already fitted with electric the ordeal will agree that proposing lights it is a small task to fit up the faucets for the new water heater. Harry M. Hill, of St. Louis, Mo., is

> Paste Jar With Brush Moistener. If the bookkeeper of a half century ago could look into the modern office erous devices which relieve the office

you for some time that I could have card systems would no doubt be since the old timer was in his prime; but there are numerous minor inven-Still, you may have asked yourself tions which also fill important places. Among these must be ranked the pastepot, which would much sooner have taken its place' could the paste have been prevented from molding and the brush from drying up as soon as exposed to the atmosphere for a short Two or three inventors have already produced paste receptacles which answer this problem fairly well, the immersion of the brush and also



To accomplish this latter and the open-

Has Air Tight Cover and Water Compartment

brush projects is lined with rubber, having a resilient edge to fit closely over the wood. The fastener for the cover of the jar is formed of two short when the handle is slipped through the opening and the cover pressed down only a short turn is necessary to secure it tightly to tha jar. Charles B. Gordon, of Boston, Mass.

Ferryboat Transports Trains. The largest ferryboat in the world : launched May 23, at the Schichau obuilding Works, at Stettin. The at is designed to carry whole 'trains over the Baltic Sea between Warrecommunication with Copenha

Cities Will Own Water Works Municipal ownership of waterworks appears a small "M" in gold, testan Water Company. This reduces to nine the cities of the United States of over 100,000 population whose wa terworks are still under private own-Wife—"Before we were married erabip. The nine cities, in order of you pretended that you liked to have their size in 1900, are: San Francisco, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Denver. New Haven, Paterson, St. Jopre seph Omaha and Scranton: Two of Mr. Stavin-Yes; getting so well ac these. New Orleans and Omaha, are quainted at bome that my wife is be that they have never played a part bred.—Columbia Jester.

already committed to municipal awn-ginning to call me by my first name. in real life.—Life.

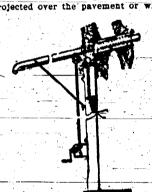
ership, and for years there has been a acrong movement in that direction at San Francisco. Agitation to the and, to attain it, has proposed a com- same end was also very much in evidence at Indianapolis and Denver a few years ago.

A Transparent Mirror. Mr. Richard Wilson, New York, has recently invented a mirror which relects images or is transparent according to the amount of light in the background, that is, when the background is darkened the glass is a perfect mir ror reflecting objects in front of it, but when the background is lighted one can readily see objects through the glass. The inventor proposes to remains to be shown what kind of a use the mirror for illusive stage effects or in show wingows as an advertisipg medium. The darkened backround of the show window will be illuminated at intervals by automatic means acting upon an electric lamp, so that shoppers who stop at the win

Pre-Historic Tools.

clude a piece of the leg bone of a speep and a water worn pebble of glass and the bone for the finishing, coup de grace.—Medical News, fuch skill seems to be acquired in the use of these crude appliances, the products being creditable

Disappearing Awnings for Stores. If there is any one feature of a store which detracts from its appearance more than another it is the dec- has the happy faculty of saying the oration of the front with a dilapidated and faded awning. This may answer made evident on numerous occasions. all purposes as far as keeping off the Such an occasion was the recent an awnings; yet these must render the interior of the store dark and gloomy. and necessitate the use of artificial light on cloudy days. Now, a compromise between the two ideas has made its appearance, nothing less than a metallic awning, which can be



Slides into the Building When Not in Use.

drawn at will. In the illustration is presented a sectional view of a store front, with the awning partly projected over the pavement, showing the manner in which it is operated by the crank and gearing. A horisontal shaft extends across the face of the building, with gear wheels at either end, meshing with racks on the awn ing supports. The latter pass through openings in the front of the building between the first and second stories is the work of Leo XIII. So is the dark blue vervet, with deep fine gale chiefly due to various preparations of new road from Montelanico to Car lace, and his fine epaulettes, lace chiefly due to various preparations of have special advantages, in that a walls to slide the supports into the pineto; the fountains in the town are cravat and cuffs and white wig, looks saw dust being eaten for breakfast the fountains in the town are cravat and cuffs and white wig, looks is aw dust being eaten for breakfast the fountains in the town are cravat and cuffs and white wig, looks is aw dust being eaten for breakfast the fountains in the town are cravat and cuffs and white wig, looks is a saw dust being eaten for breakfast the fountains in the town are cravat and cuffs and white wig, looks is a saw dust being eaten for breakfast the fountains in the town are cravat and cuffs and white wig, looks is a saw dust being eaten for breakfast the fountains in the town are cravat and cuffs and white wig, looks is a saw dust being eaten for breakfast the same compartment is provided for them. The guides but the idea which we show seems to with guides on the inner sides of the awning when it is projected, this being accomplished by simply turning the crank, as is done in manipulating the cloth swnings now in use.

Friederich Thoms, of San Francisco, Cal., is the inventor.

Dahila Tubera Replace Potatosa. The dahlia is a plant prized solely for its bloom, yet were all the Irish potatoes to be destroyed it is possible that this plant would to some extent replace them. Rossied, the dubits bulb is wholesome and toothsome and makes not a bad substitute for the potato. When first introduced into Eusone it was not for its flower, but as a vegetable that it was valued.

After many laboratory experiments, teel is now being produced in elecat the Froges Works (Isere), France.
It has been put on the market by Messrs. Descours, Caband & Co., Ly ODS.

Science and industry. The common house spider-is harm-less and renders positive service to mankind by killing lies and other in-

Prof. Molisch of Prague has been able to photograph the colonies of a phosphorescent micrococcus means of its own light.

The Saratoga Limited clib, return—
The missing link from Fashoda to ing from the opening of the season

sects.

Marconi wireless instruments

est of the "ultimate atoms" of the stand, leastways in this life."—New chemists, but it is 1,870 times as large York Times. as large as the corpuscies which have been demonstrated as the elements of the atoms.

Getting Acquainted. Mr. Stayout—Say, old boy, they tell me you have given up all of your riage." clubs and that you never go out at night any more.

WHAT A KNOCK-OUT BLOW DOES

Medical Explanation of the Jalt or the Point of the Jaw. Inasmuch as all boxing contests which terminate speedily are, as a

rule ended by this character of coup de grace, the physiology of it is of great interest. A man struck with any degree of force upon the mental area of the jaw, although he may be in perfect physical condition, instant ly collapses and falls to the ground. The attitude assumed in recovery which may be instantaneous or de layed some minutes, is most characteristic. He squirms about, raises his head and rolls his eyes in an attempt to locate himself. He tries to get on his side and elbow. He en-deavors to rise upon his hands and knees. If he regains his feet, he staggers like a drubken man and should he proceed to reopen hostilities, he is usually promptly "put out" by his adversary. The blow is practically never fatal the heart's action is never undully accelerated, the pulse and respiration are normal; the nupils are normal; there is no headache, no sweats, no cold extremeties no pallor-none of the ordinary-signs

of shock or concussion. James G. Duncanson (British Medical Journal, April 4, 1903) believes dow to gaze at their reflection in the the condition to be due entirely to mirror will be surprised to have their shaking up of the endolymph in the images suddenly disappear, and see in semicircular canals. When the blow is administered there is a violent over their stead the latest thing in Paris twisting of the head, which is held in its anteposterior position by muscles-which, compared with those in The tools used by natives of north flicting the blow, are small and puny west Australia in making spear heads. The result is that the head flies from glass have been interesting Brit-ish anthropologists. These tools in the canals is subjected to a greater disturbance than by any other trauma There is little reason to doubt that natural shape, the pebble being used this is the interesting pathology of for the first rough chipping of the the well-known but little understood

WHEN CARNEGIE WAS HAPPY

Millionaire Tells of One of His Earliest Experiences.

Mr. Carnegie makes no pretensions to being a public orator, but that he right thing in the right place has been sun and rail, but its condition is sure nual dinner given in Mr. Carnegie's to prove a detriment to the store. In honor by the American Institute of some measure this has been im- Electrical Engineers, where he made proved upon by the permanent metal a brief address. Speaking at this the world owed him a living. time of some of his early experiences Mr. Carnegie said that the greatest change that ever came to him was when he was transferred from the cellar of an engine room to a telegraph office, "where there was clean paper and pencils and windows."

"That was the first glimpse I had," he says, "of paradise, and when I was getting the princely salary of \$25 a month I became able (having surreptitiously practised at the key in the early morning hours, before the oper ator arrived) to call up New Orleans the line through from Pittsburg was not completed when I began work in the office, but it was when I learned to telegraph. I clicked off 'N. O.'-New Orleans—and signed 'D' for Pittsburg and said 'Gm'-'Good morning.' The answer came back, Good morning.' And then I said to myself that it was true, as Swedenborg said about eaven, that space was annihilated. -Leslie's Weekly.

The Brookside.

I wandered by the brookside,
I wandered by the mill:
I could not hear the brook flow:
The noisy wheel was still:
There was no burr of grasshopper,
No chirp of any bird, Was all the sound I heard.

I sat beneath the elm tree: I watched the long, long shade, And, as it grew still longer, I did not feel afraid; For I listened for a footfall,

But the beating of my own heart.

Was all the sound I heard.

He came not, no, he came not, The night came on alone. The little stars sat, one by one, Each on his golden throne;

The Wrong Dead Man.
The Rev. Joseph Twitchell, Mark
Twain's friend, was called upon at short notice to officiate at the funeral services of a man who lived in Glas tonbury, a suburb of hartford. Barely reaching the church in time for the service, he could only learn that the name of the deceased was the same as that of a person with whom-he had been acquainted some years ago. In his eulogy he told a surprised congretrical furnaces on a commercial scale gation of the virtues, the fatherly tenderness and the felicities of the married life of his lamented friend.

After the service was over. Mr Twitchell met the sexton and asked: "Well John, how did you like my eulogy?"

"Fine sir, in its place." "What do you mean, John, by 'in its

"Why. Dr. Twitchell, this man was a bachelor. Heat Out of Place.

Ujiji in the telegraph line from Cape at the Springs, passed a resolution Town to Cairo will be supplied by that "George H. Daniels is the best General Passenger Agent that the For the manufacturing year 1901-02 New York Central has at the present our factories produced about 186,000 time." "That reminds me," said Mr. tons of beet sugar. So recently as Daniels, "of the reservation of the 1888 the year's manufacture was less darky preacher who prayed during a severe hot wave: "Lor", this heat am The atom of hydrogen is the small intol'able; it's most' too intol'able to

> Visible Proof. Simkins-"It is reported that De Blank is leading a double life." Timkins-"The report is correct. I was one of the witnesses to his mar-

At a Disadvantage. The trouble with most actors is

HUMOR

Irate Guest (to waiter) Look here. didn't I-order a Swiss cheese sand-

Polite Waiter-Yes, sir, and there it

Irate Guest-There's two slices of read, but can you find any cheese on them ?

Polite Waiter-I'm sorry, sir, the cheese is there all right, only-you appened to hit on one of the holes.

Getting Back at Her.
"No, Mr. Wooster," said the frigid maid with the imported complexion, can never be. I'm satisfied I would not make a good wife for a

"I guess that's the unadulterates truth, rejoined the young man who had been given the dizzy whirl, "but you will undoubtedly make a poor wife for some good man."

Then He Got Wild.



Wife-Drunk again, last night? Husband (sulkily)-That's my bust-

Wife-So it seems. Pay Day in Sight. Miles-Shortun married an heiress

ast week and he declares she is all the world to him. Giles-So he's getting ready to colct the debt. ch? Miles-What debt?

Giles-Why, the one his wife owes him. I heard him say one time that

ilmely Warning to Noah.
"Noah," exclaimed the grand old sailor's wife, "what are you slapping

"Confound that mosquito," he am-wered. "I'll smash it yet, you see M swered. "Henry W. Noah, what do you mean? Have you forgotten that we have only two mosquitos in the ark!"

Wants and Wishes "There's a strange man at the door, sir." announced the new servant from

"What master of the house, impatiently. "Begging your pardon, sir," replies the servant, a shade of disapproval manifest in his voice, "he wants a bath, but what he is asking for in something to eat."

Modern Precaution. "Adam would have never catem that apple in these days."

"Why not?" "Well, his physician would have told him to remove the skin to avoid indigestion and to remove the seeds to avoid appendicitis. By the time better of the matter and not gates the apple at all."

Hostile.



Briggs-Has your cook been with you long? Driggs-With us? Good heaven ho! She's been against us almost

A Bargain.

Fred-Kitty didn't marry that milionaire duffer after all, did she? JACK-No, he backed out and she sued him for breach of premise. Fred-What damages?

Jack-Twenty-five thousans, and she got it. Fred-Clear case of \$25,000 off for cash, wasn't it? I didn't think Kitty was so sharp at driving a bargain.

Comfort. Sallie and Wille. "I matter Wille

becoming pretty plentiful upon the "Yes, Sallie, and they will remain more plentiful upon the market than upon our table until the price gets

Roller Month. It Was All Right.

"And now, my dear," said the de-lighted youth, "when may I speak to our father?" 'You don't have to George," replied the sweet young thing, who had just accepted him. "He told me to-day

that if you didn't speak to me to-night he'd speak to you to-morrow. These Educated Sandwiches College Idiot (in the lunch-room) There's one good thing I can say about

these eshdwiches. Kind Friend-What's that?

College Idiot-That they're college

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hold a picnic on the 18th.

igan.-Ypsilanti Times.

the Huron at Ann Arbor. Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

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on the board of county auditors. We want every person within trading The Misses Jennie Moore and Eliza Julius Wnerthner went to Adrian Mr. & Mrs. A. Frank of Jamestown, distance of Manchester to take the Stewart are expected home tonight from Monday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Straub. Pa are visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. ENTERPRISE. We want everybody to their few weeks' trip to Northern Mich.

iest and most prominent citizens of Lodi, They intend to mow the weeds in iest and most prominent citizens of Lodi, Grand river at Jackson. They used to mow the weeds in the upper pond here in light of appoplexy aged 71 years.

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Sunday.

I few days last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Lynn HardenBurg of Tecumseh visited at Mrs. Lehn's over Miss Cora Uphaus who is clerking in Mack's stoke in Ann. Arbor, is visiting. at Manchester but found that it did not Workmen are now fitting up two

Ann Arbor spent five weeks at a mining ing. Ypeilantian. Mrs. H. did not gaze upon another mem-

vear's vacation --- Y psilantian. People wonder how it is possible for a man to steal a horse and buggy and get away without being detected or arrested since we have telegraph and telephones all over the country and mail facilities

Tecumseh News. It seems to be plainly Blandard. We will not say that the imp way. Upon further investigation it was has been visiting her parents here and

about politician in the whole state, be- ting down to too fine a point.—Times.

Miss Elora Root went to Chelsea_last nipulating conventions, died suddenly at French title chauffur which designates a aunt, Mrs. Lighthall. his home in Ann Arbor, of apoplexy, person carried by an automobile to be Miss Lucile Austin of Norvell visited week, returned home this week, Tuesday night. The funeral will be arrested when the machine breaks the held at Chelses at 10 o'clock Friday speed limit. Friday he brought a party

night the Dexter creamery was broken Cadillac manufactured in Detroit and Mr. & Mrs. George W. Millspaugh of Tuesday night from their outing. While No clue has been found of the thieves or Glazier.—Chelses Standard. Why didn't Vocum, Sunday and Monday. to Buffale, Nisgara Falls and other fellows " had better tie their dog loose to catch the thieves if they should come

One of the Polocks from Toledo, who notifying him. The great weight was because he has failed to support her. his waste and says that he will not be

Living in Tents.

able to do any work for some time.

grove a little white willage has sprung a Napoleon farmer, was playing going daughter, Mrs. Marshall to Clinton last ton of this village, who enlisted in the huckleberrying, with his cart and tin Friday and on Sunday Mr. Hall drove U.S. army two years ago last March AND AFROT DELLY LIMES, Which with 118 pail, Tuesday and when on the C. N. down for her. home" to about 30 men who are doing the aerial work for the Michigan Tele-

cakes remind the men of the "things

As you enter the grove, the first tent plainants to appear as withersease in the tended a meeting Tuerday of the direct.

This is fitted with a government stove and a portable paniry and ice box. In front of this is the dining room, which is accommodated with two long tables and a china closes. An office tent near by appointed by the council to investigate forced to do his own work.

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**For Sales Roofing and the a china closet. An office tent near by spontains a table fitted with writing material and reading matter and is the general base of supplies for the camp.

Beyond this groupe is a cluster of three about the uniform time so long desired ranking and material than the sping conklin and Misa Julia Conklin went to the camp. Beyond this groupe is a cluster of three about the uniform time so long desired ranking on the St. Clair river, the camp of cots by what is found to be a majority of the last Saturday to visit Mrs. A. F. Free.

a wire line which serves as a general people." clothes press. Here the men may pool Wants More Snakes. their effects, using from the general Far from living like gypsies, the commuseum is anxious to secure a collection days of the past week with H. Gieske

wards arrested and imprisoned.

mon acceptation of the term, each cot is of anakea that inhabit this state. "Our collection of Michigan snakes," ard. se neat as possible, with its white sheets pillowcases and its heavy blankets, said he to the Times, "is still very im- Albert Nosbling, who has been in There are 24 linemen to the camp and perfect. There are really very few New York, studying window decorating. they are under the charge of Mr. varieties in the state that are poisonous, was the guest of Mr. & Mrs. George Messus, who is the foreman of con- Garter suakes are very peculiar. They Emmer yesterday, on his way to his trection of the company. Each morn- are going through a state of evolution, home in Manchester.—Adrian Times, ag they are taken to work on a wagen and the varieties diff-r in many localities July 31.

and brought back at meal time. At even in neighborhoods, and are therefore Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Hagaman went t personnt they are working on Washington an interesting study. We are always Tecumech last Saturday afternoon Tastifth streets, with the aerial grateful for specimens for our museum, attend a hirthday surprise on John and before they have floished they but we do not like to pay express on Hailey, the carriage maker. It was his string 82,000 feet of zerizi and only one or two or three specimens. 70th birthday and the event was a most of nader ground cable, which Any one who is kind enough to secure happy one. will materially add to the snakes for us should invest in a dime's Edward Morschheuser has written a

Edward Morschheuser has written a worth of formaline, make a solution of from three to five per cent strength, fill a Mason fruit jar and put the anakes into the camp.

This will preserve them and it will be worth of send a full jar to the museum.

Edward Morschheuser has written a letter from Dutch Harbor, Ataska, to his parents here. He is now on the U. S. Cruiser Marblehead and writes a very interesting letter which we hope to have the privilege of publishing. abatemplated by the com- museum. Ty about two mouths yet You would be surprised to see how IG. A. Ford and family left here Saturand haif of this mouth many visitors to the museum ask to see day last for a month's stay with relatives of the company for this the collection of ensker. They do not at Bronson. Mr. Ford's sight has im-

Personal... The catholic people at Chelses will Welcome the coming and

Wm. Burtless went to Chicago last

O to Elfring of Elgin, Ind. is visiting

Miss Vesta Schaffer of Belleville is

Jacob Briegel and family drive to

Miss Amenda Frey of Scio is visiting

Ohio, visited Mr. & Mrs. Dan Gage a

Wampler's lake to keep house for their

harness shop here some eight years ago,

wisited his brother who works for Dressel-

The Ulrich children, three girls and

visiting at Chas. Adrion's the past two

- Mrs. Goodell and daughter returned

home yesterday afternoon from a visit at

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Torrey returned

TO PAINT NOW

I am prepared to furnish you with everything in the

Sunday to purchase stock.

his uncle, Bernard Abrens

visiting at E H. Silkworth's."

Chelses today to visit friends

road, \$500 worth of gasoline ran down Miss Agnes Spokes of Norvell called Robert Mabrie and family and Mrs. Goodspeed & Co. of Ann Arbor who Miss-Edith Case went to Ypsilanti Mr. & Mrs. Homer Fish are visiting have been manufacturing a skirt and Tuesday to attend summer school. Wash Walworth and family at Napoleon Mrs. George Nisle of Wampler's jake this week. J. D. Ryan of Ann Arbor has been was in town shopping, on Tuesday. Miss Ella Spencer who has been quite

elected to take "By" Whittaker's place. Mrs. Nina Merriman of Dos Angeles, ill the past week or more, is somewhat Cal., is visiting friends here this week. Miss Opal Hagaman returned Mon- Jacob Kalmbach.

day from a pleasant visit in Lenawee, Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Kelly of Columbus, John George Steeb, one of the wealth county. few days last week.

rooms in the basement of the Normal Lawyers Freeman and Waters were ber mother this week. training school building for domestic both at the county seat on legal business Dr. & Mrs. J. A. Lynch went to North science, one for sewing and one for cook. yesterday. Mrs. J. Howard and two grandchildren nephew, Alford Lynch. Miss Eleanor A, Thomas, who has went to Ypsilanti Tuesday to visit her Miss Maud and Ray Wurster and

been teaching in the Hawaiian Islands son Henry. for the past three years, arrived home Miss Jessie Hill of Jackson came here visiting at George Wurster's. Sunday evening. She expects to take a Saturday to visit Miss Elizabeth Nestell. Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Fausel and Mrs. Anna Kauffman of Jackson visited their over Sunday. mother here, Tuesday and Wednesday.

George DaHarsch and daughter of George L. Kuhl to Sophia Kuhl, N W Toledo visited here a few days, returning Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robison returned S E 1, Sec. 36, T 3 S, R 3 E, 40 acres; home Monday.

and W 1 S E 1, Sec. 25, excepting five acres; and E 1 E 2 S W 1, Sec. 25; and Monday afternoon to spend a few days at S E 1 S W 1, Sec. 31, T 3 S, R 4 E, Fred Steinkohl's.

Henry Boes of Lausing came here acres; and E 2 E 2 S W 1, Sec. 25; and Monday afternoon to spend a few days at considerable from a sore on his lip and considerable from a sore of his lip and co Miss Clare Heliker went to Detroit was unable to do any work for several never knew the difference.

News. It seems to be plainly one of Ann Arbor's well-to-do citizens settled with one of his tenants and when the receipts were compared it.

Miss Clare Heliker went to Detroit days.

Is seems to be plainly and when the receipts were compared it.

was found they were 10 cents out of the Miss Mary Wiedman of Ann Arbor daughter while she and family visit at discovered that the 10 cents argse from returned Tuesday. the landlord charging the tenant three- Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Bailey are spending Wm. Judson of Ann Arbor, state oil sevenths of a day's rent. The tenant the week at Cavanaugh lake with Mr. &

mose of his wonderful influence in ma. Harold Glazier is fast earning the new Sunday to spend a few days with her

of three including his father, his uncle, mother visited here today. C. E. Stimson, and a gentleman from Leo Stacey of Brooklyn, who is clerk. Eldred and Jackson. Miss Maude also Detroit through to Chelsea from Detroit ing in a Detroit wholesale house, visited visited Miss Mattie Corpenter at Horton. in three and a half hours. The auto is a at Sam Smith's over Sunday.

recently purchased by Hon. Frank P. Chelsea visited Mr. & Mrs. Austin visiting at Croswell, they took excursions Miss Emma Nisle of the ENTERPRISE | places.

office is taking her vacation and is visit. Harvey Authony who has been a ing at Wampler's lake and Detroit. Wampler's lake the past two weeks Four young Jackson boys are to be Mrs. J. F. Spafard and daughter Mabel finishing the interior and painting Mr.

Mary Cogawell wants to be divorced Fred Steinkohl and son William went George Keck and daughters, Mrs. Bargang was moving a heavy mortar plat from Chauncey Cogswell of Napoleon, from Chauncey Cogswell of Napoleon, to Detroit this morning and will also and Fred Steinkohl attended the funeral visit friends at Utica before their return. thus suddenly thrown upon his arms.

The hotel Lynn at Jackson has been straining the muscles of his arms and sold to George Wilson of Van Wert, O.

back and causing him great pain. Dr. for \$30,000. H. N. Strong continues to family returned to Ann. Arbor last family, returned to Ann Arbor last Mrs. A. B. Merriman and Mrs. Nina

run the house.

Congressman Townsend entertained at his home in Jackson, Thursday evening, the members of his congressional committee and their wives and a few close of Detroit. An 18-months old son of Frank Karn Mrs. Isaac Hall accompanied her Stephen Brighton, son of Wm. Brigh-

n Jack- has arrived at Presido, California where ailroad, was struck by the train and Mies Mary Short returned from

son last Thursday accompanied by her he will stay six months and Arthur B. Chase, employed by the aunt, Mrs. Norton, who will visit here Fort Biley, Kansas, Michigan central road at Jackson, has for some time.

table spot located west of begun suit for \$5,000 damages against Raynor Hasussler of the U. of M. A souvenier containing pictures North Seventh street, presided over by the Jackson & Suburban Traction Co., visited his parents last Saturday, returns some of the oldest residents of the Mr. Charke, the genius of the camp. The country as well as of a few prominent to Suburban Traction Co., visited his parents last Saturday, returns country as well as of a few prominent to Suburban Traction Co., visited his parents last Saturday, returns country as well as of a few prominent to Suburban Traction Co., visited his parents last Saturday, returns country as well as of a few prominent to Suburban Traction Co., visited his parents last Saturday, returns country as well as of a few prominent to Suburban Traction Co., visited his parents last Saturday, returns country as well as of a few prominent to Suburban Traction Co., visited his parents last Saturday, returns country as well as of a few prominent to Suburban Traction Co., visited his parents last Saturday. ones now deceased, will be presented to attendants at the annual re-union of the Chelses where he took the car.

The prosecuting attorney seems to John Horning of Norvall township, pioneers association at Adrian Esturday, who has been ill for several weeks, at-

by what is found to be a majority of the last Saturday to visit Mrs. A. F. Freeman at her summer home over Sunday. sea, Mrs. John Gieske and Mrs. Lambert Director Adams of the university Gieske of Manchester passed several

from work would be an improvement.

Herman Gieske and daughter of Cheland wife .-- Francisco Cor. Chelses Stand.

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chance. I have only the best to offer you at the lowest price, work was \$1,500, and this make a pretty show, but there must be proved considerably of late but the iderably over that comething facinating about them that doctor thought a few weeks of relaxation

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We have just received 200 Bundles of Bale ties. Enough to bale 1000 tons of Hav. This looks as if we were still in the Hay business. Hay will soon be ready to bale and we will be ready to buy all grades of Hay at the highest market prices. Parties having stack Hay will leave their addresses at our office so our buyers can see it as early as possible.

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ment this week.

and crockery.

known in mid summer.

street across the march

the cement works is progressing.

ing the west end of Jackson street.

Five new members were received into

LOUIS KUEBLER

A TINSMITH His shop is on Railroad street and he carries a good line of tin, galvanized iron etc., and can do your repairing or put up new work on short

File No. 9208 12-508

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRESNAW 88, At a session of the Probate Court for
the said County of Washtensw, held at the
Probate office, no. the city. of. Ann. Anhor, on the
28th day of July, in the year one thousand
mine bundred and throe.
Prosent, Willias L. Warriss, Julge of Probate.
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me the matter of the extate of William R.
Merriman deceased, Grace E. Meyrtman, admiss
tratrix of estate, of said deceased having field
in this court, her final a ministration account
RESUCH and silowed, with decree of assigns
ment of the residue of estate to follow allowance
of said account. ment of the residue of estate to follow anowards of said account.

It is ordered that the 27th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for examining and account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published ordered, that a copy of this order be published of hearing, in the MANCHESTER ENTERFRIBED newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

WILLIS L. WATKINS. WILLIS L. WATKINS, A TRUE COPY.

LEG L. WATKINS. Probate Register

House to rent, two blocks east of

school house, Enquire at residence of

Mrs. McCord.

Present, Hon, Willis L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Coursd Geisel, deceased, Jacob J. Knapp, administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed in this court, his final administration account, as such administrator, praying that the same may be heard and allowed, with decree of assignment of the residue of estate to follow allowance of account.

It is ordered that the 27th day of August next at the o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for examining and allowing said account and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Manchester Extending to Washienan and country of Washienan.

File No. 9182 12-495

W.H.Lehr,

and circulated in said county of Washienaw.
WILLIS L. WATKINS,
(A TRUE COPT) Judge of Probate
LEO L. WATKINS, Probate Clerk.

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social gathering. The people in the south part of town will thus hear some THURSDAY, AUGUST, 6 1908.

The military band will go out to Geo.

C. W. Oase received a telegram from BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. his brother Almeron at Redlands, Cal. enterday stating that his wife died Tuesday night from hemorrhage of the lungs Gallup & Lewis have a new advertise-He started from there this Thursday morning with the remains and will pro-Railroad business is the largest eyer

bably arrive here on Monday. They have begun opening Clinton

Burnett Steinbach of Chelses has E H. Gosmer, the jeweler, has a ne ommenced a suit for divorce against his wife, Ada Steinbach. The ground for Mr. & Mrz. C. Finkbeiner in Lima. Friday last. Work on the immense foundations for bill of complaint on asbestos paper to Street Commissioner Birthe is wideninsure its not catching fire by spontancous combustion.-Times.

School Notes. -

Wrote to His Girl.

Roy Hall, the young man that drove

Board of County Auditors.

[Official]

the M. E. church last Sunday morning Dates To Remember. Farmers are getting over their rush A heavy rain storm accompanied by pioneer society, on the fair grounds at thunder and lightning, visited us Mon. Adrian, Friday, Aug. 7. thunder and lightning, visited us Mon-Annual mission service at Bethel Quite a large delegation of Manchester | church, Freedom, Sunday Aug. 9. people are at Chelsea today enjoying Maccabee day at Ann Arbor, Aug. 12

Gala day at Saline, Aug. 20. Attention is called to Jenter & Sports day at Chelses, Aug. 20. Rauschenberger's advertisement of lamps We Want the Electric Cars. We have nothing new to relate this week regarding the oil well. Work is An Ann Arbor dispatch to the Tribune progressing slowly.

Our celery growers say that they never says: "On what seems good authority it had a better show for a big crop than is stated that if negotiations with the they have this year.

The military band gave an outdoor concert last evening which was appreciated by our citizens.

Lectroit United railway should fall through, Hawks & Angus will practity.

Missee Cora and Mattie Rodesiler of Work on the extension of the electric Riga are spending the week with their light plant is progressing finely. Detroit United railway should fall

excepting those up hill. Roller & Breitenwischer advertise a can't come any too soon. special shoe sale. They want to "clean

up" before fall trade begins.

Onious are doing fine and raisers in time at the central school building. at Bethel's church. Besides the neighbor- Arbor. this vicinity are hoping for good prices The janitor, Mr. Kern, has kept the ing ministers, Schoettle, Reichert and Enoch Silkworth has sold his big dray order this summer. team, dray and business to C. C. Corwin | Copies of the congressional record choir will also attend.

who lately moved here from Detroit. have been received by Prof. Essery and Lowery & Kuebler will ship a carload will be placed in the school library. of cattle and hogs Friday. They expect Prof. Thomas Moran, graduate of our two carloads of feeding lambs Saturday. bigh school, is author of a valuable work The township board held a meeting on English literature and a copy will be H. R. Pelmer made a business trip to yesterday. There are some of the placed in the school library. oridges in the village that need replank-

E. J. Sortor of Adrian, processor of apperintending the shipping of last year's Wells Martin's horse away and failed Next week Friday, farmers and towns-

ject of putting a furnace in the new officers at Fostoria were notified and prepared to grind feed again.

that A. F. Freeman has sold his summer Arbor and landed him in jail. cottage on the St. Clair river to a Detroit

The horse was found at Wayne where
man for \$3,500.

Hall had left it the first night out. He

Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Blum and children and
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at Josiah Sloat's in Sharon last Friday and skipped. Deputy Fred Gillen Detroit are spending a few weeks here. members of Comstock poet G. A. R. roommate at Fostoria, of 35 cents, but the fellow made him give it up.

and W. R. C. went to Norvell last Thursday where they were entertained Daniel Beckwith's. -Tomatoes are growing rapidly now.

Route No. 1 T. J. Fartell

Route No. 2 T. J. Thorn

Pieces mail Cancelation Stamps sold Bouts No. 8 H. J. Rushton

Picos mail Cancelation Stamps sold

Pieces mail

The weather has been favorable for them and if the frosts hold off there will be a fine grop this season.

grow, lay the dust and keep the women much melder and McGregor. ke supplied with washwater. Meeting called to order. Parmers have a considerable quantity Moved by Auditor Riem of hay to sell but they are holding for higher prices. The eastern markets be elected chairman of the hoard of and. Singers from Ann Arbor ware present. seem to be supplied at present.

itors for the county of Washtenaw. The Manchester canning and packing Ayes - Whitaker, Riemenschneider company have closed out all the canned and McGregor, Nays-None. apples they had left-about three car- Auditor McGregor declared elected highway between Manchester and Clinton pade, and are shipping them to Chicago. chairman.

Douglas Baldwin has lately much improved the appearance and comfort of his cosy residence, corner of Water and Duncau streets, by the addition of a schneider be appointed to act as such. Ayes - Whitaker. Riemenschue Mr. McKay who came here to run the and McGregor, Nays-None. Mr. McRay was came and and T. Anditor. Reimenschneider appoint F. Thornton, A. M. M. D. of "the Sani-clerk of this meeting.

tarium" at Eaton Rapids has assumed Moved by Auditor Whitaker and supcharge. His family is here with him. ported that the board procure order and Miss Edith Tracy of Manchester visite About 25 members of the ladies' so- record books and other necessary supplies friends here last week.

JAMES E. McGREGOR, and before leaving presented Mr. TandChairman. wehr with several useful articles among living the past year on John Martin's place

W. F. RIEMENSCHNEIDER, which was a china cracker jar, in token of have moved back to their old place no

FREEDOM.

Bowin's Friday evening to attend a Rev. Irion spent Thursday at Detroit. Mrs. F. Hieber is quite low with cancer. Ernest Fitzmaier of Grass Lake was in

> are Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dresser are t on the sick list. Mis. C. Alber. who has been very sick.

Rome Center, the fore part of the week. Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Stitt attended the Stitt being unable to perform the work where he family reunion at Evan's lake on Thursday has been employed near Gram Lake. John Hasenpflug bought a horse of Al-John Haeussler is moving on the Weise last. Mrs. John Dewey of Springville was a Mrs. Zerwinke and daughter were driving farm recently bought by him. Esra Koebbe is visiting his grandparents, guest at the home of Mr. & Mrs., DesErmie Tast Monday, when a portion of the harness

Wm. Brighton is doing some ditching divorce is a difference of opinion about Mr. & Mrs. Gottlob Scherdt attended mis. Mr. & Mrs. Winfield Roberts of Jackson aome things in their domestic life and sionary meeting at Bridgewater Sunday. visited Saturday last at the home of Mr. & John Haselschwartz had a very unplease. the only wonder is that the attorney for Mrs. O. P. Schleicher of Erie is spending Mrs. J. B. Main. the complainant did not make out the the week with her son, Rev. F. N. Schleicher. Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Brower of Cem Mr. & Mrs. Fred Feldkamp of Stock-bridge, formerly of Freedom, have a voice. & Mrs. J. B. Main. bridge, formerly of Freedom, have a young Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Boomer visited Satur- the wagon and empting the contents, caus-

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Miss Jennie Miers has returned from

o spend two weeks with friends.

proud parents of a little daughter.

Miss Cilvia Roberts has gone to Jackson

Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Leary spent last

Miss Ethel Deming visited friends at

Miss Cora Reno of Jackson is spending day and Sunday at Octed with their ing Mr. Haselschwartz considerable inconative weeks' vacation with her parents daughter, Mrs. Earl Ayers and family. Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary of Brooklyn Miss Hazel Nordman of Ann Arbor is visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Peter pending a couple of weeks with her grand. O'Leary Tuesday and Wednesday of last south of the village, was in town last Misses Clara Schulte and Emma Reno Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Austin of Toledo,

visited at Ann Arbor from Saturday until Ohio are spending their vacation here at Chris Egeler and daughter, Mrs. Schue der of Ann Arbor were guests of Mrs. J. Braun last week. Braun last week.

William Yocum of Manchester has built Our home team defeated Adrian

some fine cement walks from Mr. Alber's here last Saturday, 2 to 0. residence to the road. Miss Amelia Tagg will leave Saturday t John Dieterle and daughter Mary were visit friends at Big Rapids. the guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Grube and Miss Nellie Mingay of Chelsea visited family at Ann Arbor. here and in Tecumseh this week.

Frank Parker accepted a position in Manchester. It is beleived this move Mrs. C. Graw of Freedom and her South Bend woolen mill Saturday. would treble the business of the branch." guests, the Misses Grace and Neilie Sneestreets of Manchester are the finest ever, We believe so too. Manchester people berger of Bochester, N. Y., were Ann. Mr. & Mrs. Ned Newcomb of Brooklyn are thoroughly alive to the project and Arbor visitors Thursday.—Ann Arbor were guests at John T. Clark's last week. have been longing to use the cars. They Times. A. M. Kennedy and family visited Ed Albert Dresselhouse and family enter-Parker in South Bend a few days this week. tained Frank Dresselhouse and family of
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. McDermott visited Mr.
BEFF.—Best steers, 4.00@4.25; heifers,
Mrs. Wm. Jordan at Tecumseh, Sunday. \$3.50@33.75; cows, \$2.50@35.50; calves,

Sharon and Mrs. Geo. Torrey of Chicago, The ward school has been reshingled. Sunday. Harry Teaboldt resumed work Tuesday Prof. Essery is spending much of his The annual mission services will be held with the light and power company at Ann Mr. & Mrs. Paul Snauble and Vernor The janitor, Mr. Kern, has kept the Grenter, Rev. J. E. Digel of Massillon, Snauble of Ann Arbor have been visiting school buildings and grounds in good.

Ohlo and Rev. W. Howe of Battle Creek at George Lindsley's. will address the meeting. The Manchester

> BRIDGEWATER. their mother, Mrs. Esther Jones, returned Visitors at Sand lake this week are: Misses Ina and Rena Mills, Julia and 60c@65c. best new white or red Carrish Raner visited Enoch Dieterle at

Ann Arbor, last Friday. Emma Sturm, Ina Russel, Ines Halliday. Miss Bertha Rheinfrank of Saline spent a Blanche Wiggins. to return it, gave himself away by writ- We learn that Miss Ida Clessler intende NORVEEL. ing a letter to his girl at Chelsea.

While canvassing for enlarging pic millinery store. Mrs. Nettie Church is visiting in Jack people will turn out and draw sand to tures at Chelses, he became acquainted Misses Lucila Palmer, Bertha Farrel and son this week.

grade around the new methodist par with the girl and after his departure the Jennie Watson of Clinton are the guests of F. E. Austin and family of Grass Lake

officers kept watch of her movements, Miss Blauche Riedel. The methodist ladies met at the church and discovered a letter, in Hall's hand. Mr. Dresselhouse has been making quite T. B. Halladay left yesterday for a visi yesterday afternoon to talk over the pro- writing, from Fostoria, Ohio. The extensive repairs about his mill and is now at his old home in Ontario county, N. Y. we neglected to announce last week arrested and held for Sheriff

We neglected to announce last week

Gauntlett who brough him to Ann

Saline and James D. Herald of Indiana

Prepared to grind leed again:

Miss Boetiger and Arthur-Schlegel of mer went to Wolf lake to the annual Fish

Saline and James D. Herald of Indiana

picnic.

spent Sunday at C. Schlegel's. man for \$3,500.

Hall had left it the first night out. He Mrs. Ed. Blum and children and borrowed \$7 of the man he left it with Mrs. Mangold and daughter Miss Louise of borrowed \$7 of the man he left it with Detroit are spending a few weeks here. The Manchester initiary oand actions at Josiah Sloat's in Sharon last Friday night was well patronized, the boys taking in about \$\tilde{X}'5.

The sharonester initiary oand actions and akipped. Deputy Fred Gillen betroit are spending a few weeks here.

Wallace Brothers of Franklin bought Bancroft and Mrs. C. P. Wallace Brothers of Pranklin bought Bancroft and son Wilder are visiting in Highland this week.

Mrs. Homer Horning and children, Mrs. J. M. Horning and Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Horn-Julia Jenkins who is at present staying. with her uncle F. Jenkins, expects soon t father who is in business there.

Ann Arbor, July 28, 1908. Mesers Codling and Frost of Tecumses Meeting of the county board of and came up to Bridgewater center Sunday and Mrs. Cynthia Hunt and Will Bancro itors hold in the office of the county Mr. Codling being an ex-officio member of daughters of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Reific The weather continues pleasant. We clerk, in the court house, Ann Arbor, the school, made a few very complimentary Collarmore of Detroit, and others came to The weather continues pleasant. We Taseday of the above date at 2:30 p. m. remarks about the attendance and work attend the Fish family require at Wolf have just enough rain to make things. Taseday of the above date at 2:30 p. m. remarks about the attendance and work attend the Fish family require at Wolf have just enough rain to make things. Present—Auditors Whitaker, Riem done is the school. | Iske Wednesday. Mrs. Collarmore is visit.

Missionary meeting was held at St. John's ling at Sylvenius Palmer's. oburch Sunday. Ber. A. L. Nickies of A young man is begging from house to nachneider Ann Arbor and Rev. Phillips of Detroit house today who has scrofule in terrible The collection amounted to \$134 60. Among the crop fields that are noticed see the necessity of begging.

and commented upon by travelers on the are the potato fields of A. G. Crane and

W. L. Walker is having his reside Mrs. Morer

ciety of Emanuel's cource were to nor seem was.

Brooklyn yesterdry where they were Ayes — Whitaker, Riemenschneider, of Battle Creek are guests of Mrs. A. Mrs. handsomely entertained by Mrs. Conrad and McGregor, Nays—None, Casried, John Jones. Monomen, Penn. are visiting relatives here Rev. Schoolfie Eccompanied Moved by Auditor Riemenschneider Mrs. Lity Hood Kimmet of California county who has been visiting here has

price, each one insertion.

Ayes—Auditors Whitaker, Riemenschneider and McGregor. Nays—None.
Carried.

On motion board adjourned to meet at the same place Mooday, Angust 3, sext, at 9 o'clock a. m. to andit such claims against the county as may be presented.

The relatives of Mrs. John Landwehr be part week.

The relatives of Mrs. John Landwehr wisted at A. F. Kleimschmidt's from Saturday to Mooday.

Miss Jesse Allen started for Chicago Mondey to visit before resuming her school design the post week.

Mrs. Heavy Berthe of Freedom Monday.

Miss Jesse Allen started for Chicago Monday to visit before resuming her school duties at Michigamme.

TAMES E. McGREGOR.

Mrs. Ada Collins of Jackson Miss Edna Dorr of Gram Lake I risiting here the past week. The Misses Grace and Mabel Robinson

have picked four bushels in one day.

Miss Carrie Bergay of Caledonia, Kent be published in the Aun Arbor Argus, past week. Her father, the late James The Misses Ruth and Emma Miller of Cholesa Standard and Manchester Enter- Hood was a respected resident of the town Ypsilanti visited at Mrs. Margaret English's

Mr. & Mrs. A. D. English were at Broo

NORTH SHARON.

at Will Alber's Aug. 6, afternoon and

Miss Libbie Lemm returned to Detroit

Edgar Holden has returned to his father's

gave way, the ladies were thrown to the

ground, escaping injury, but the horses had

wagon, his horses became frightened at a

passing automobile, completely oveturning

night getting repairs for his reaper. He

left his team standing a few moments in

also japanese napkins at ENTERPRISE

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band she leaves two grown up sors t

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the home of their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lee they ran away smashing his reaper con-

Tuesday after a two week's vacation at he

Mrs. Bessie Huston led the league t Miss Norma O'Neil spent last week, visiting her brother Harry at Lima. A Sunday school convention will be held

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Mrs. Charles Stearns and daughter and
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notice it very soon.

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people of today are pleased with if they chose to have them, we den't went the old country.homes or their pinching ways any sooner than we have to have, and we advise you to get the Furniture you may need in your home MIGHT now before the prices go higher. Come for what you may need buy it while you can buy it right, a dollar or \$5.00 saved is worth \$10.00 you have to work and earn.

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Pickles Pumpkin



She wanted a dashing hat for the mountain resort to which she was going, and her money was all but spent. So she bought a picture shape of a tawny lace straw, rather an odd looking thing by reason of its color. She trimmed it with small flame-colored ostrich tips, and the result was a picturesque, dashing chapeau. The feathers completely encircled the low crown, and there was no other trim-It was novel and individual strikingly topped off white, black, and linen color gowns.

Red Linen Gown.

Gown of red linen, trimmed with stitched bands and straps of the material and with linen-covered buttons. The blouse is

around the arm-size bolero fashion with bands, from which extend little straps fastened at the ends with butons. The standcollar is of Irish lace.

The odd sleave is in two parts; short upper part, tucked on the outside and trimmed with the bands.

.and the undersleeve tucked all round the tucks opening out to form a puff and gathered into a cuff of Irish lace. at the bottom in an odd way with the stitched bands. The girdle is of the material.-Wiener Mode-Album.

Sack Coat the Voque.

The little pelerines and cape collars and drooping fichus are fighting hard for supremacy with the sack coat, but the last must be generally voted the most becoming. All other forms of shoulder coverings, indeed, require -special adjustment and must be well rn to look well, while the sack coat 'looks well on any one one of the most successful of these being made in canvas, with an Irish lace collar ornaments of cotton passemen-

Pretty Scroll Patterns.

Very pretty are the new scroll patterns in black and white. These make up charmingly with the plain spotted muslin or lace fichu. The skirts of such frocks look well cut with five frills round the hem and only just long enough to touch the ground. The eleeves must be very bouffant and if a good pattern there are not difficult to make:

Pretty White Silk Walst,



forming a sort of with four rows of ornamented little buttons. The blouse collar and sleeve ouffs are of gui-

with black

of the sleeve is trimmed with counteracts the effects of badly and velvet, elvet, as are also the cuffs of cooked meats and vegetables. black velvet; as are also the cuffs of the silk. The draped girdle is of black velvet.-Wiener Chic.

Charming Summer Outile

A thin gown of coffee-colored silk muslin is embroidered with irregular ly placed dots of geranium red, each dot surrounded by a circle of white. This gives them the effect of having been appliqued on the muslin. The full skirt consists of three large, shirred puffs feined together by A dainty saied is made by shred riously artistic as the long loose bandings of antique lace the color of ding fresh pinesppie on lettuce hearts riously artistic as the long loose bandings of antique lace the color of ding fresh pinesppie on lettuce hearts wishes but they are pre-eminently the dress. There is a flource finished and serving with mayonnaise dress. Wraps but they are pre-eminently by a deep lace band, the points of the Ing. Serve with cheesestraws or was chic coquettish and youthful. Many lace turned unward, and the bottom fers. of the skirt is fared with a band of A four-tined silver-time is a convergence of the skirt and consists of two shirred-puffs and two silver convergence of the skirt and consists of two shirred-puffs and two silver convergence of two shirred-puffs and two sil leeves are especially good. The muslin is closely shirred over the shoulders and the upper part of the sleeve. Below this fall two doon pointed rufknots of red valvet comme sleeves and the ruffles, which fall ouls to the elbow and there is a charming hat of red straw and poppies soes with this gown,

Evening Dress. It is in full evening dress that real artists can exercise to the full their fancy in the mixing of heautiful col-The craze for lace is by no means abating, in fact it seems to be facreasing, and really wonderful imitations are produced.



To serve with meats: Carned beef, mustard. cost duck, orange salad. Friesled beef, horseradish. beter cutlet, sauce_tartere. Boast ptarmigan, bread sauce Gold boiled fish, sauce piquante.

Sweetbread cutlet, Bechamel sauce ad birds, fried hominy, with col-

Pork sausage, tart apple sauce or | been added. The latter is said to fried apples.

Vezi sausage, tomato sauce, grated

Parmesan chees Cold boiled tongue, sauce tartare or olives stuffed with peppers.

Taking Off Freckles,

Lemon juice enters into the compo sition of many preparations for the cure of freckles. One part of Jamaica rum to two parts lemon juice is the favorite prescription of one beauty, who finds that the rum tones up her skin while the lemon whitens it. Equal parts of rose water and glycerine, with enough lemon juice added the face feel it is beneficial for free kles; also for sunburn.



Smart white voile costumes are ade entirely white Ecru muslin gowns trimmed in black lace and black velvet are very fashionable.

The collarless bodice, with elbow running over the sleeves, is fashion's favorite for both shoulder afternoon and evening tollettes for which is the rip-

Woolen fabrics, far less than for This decoration is seasons past, are not being used for also carried out in country and seaside frocks. Linens the front and back and muslins are much more popular, at the top of the In white tailored costumes and separate skirts butcher's linen is most This charming litfavored. The suits are made with a tle frock is very blouse or a coat in the style of a cor- pretty made up in the daintily colored

question of a stiff facing. The new in the embroidery beading.

dimities, organdies and lawns, using The new skirt flare presents the either black velvet or colored ribbon stuffs for this purpose are very differ pretty in the white wash materials ent from the old crinoline, crash or china silk, swiss or pongee.

keep the flesh firm and white.

Sewing on Buttons

making it at once easier to fasten and

Shoulder Capes of Irish Lace.

The deep shoulder caps—a feature of so many summer frocks this year—

is made in Irish lace and is, of

course, detachable, so that it can be

cleaned separately when necessary.

In front the cape is fastened by little

Child's Frock.

Delightful effects in children's dresses are produced by the use of

butterily bows of velvet.

ribbon-run

bon-run

blouse

ing. In the little

frock pictured here

the body has two

GLOVE SACHET.



Of yellow silk of the empire shade, and knots of gold, while the heavy The light design most characteristic of the empire is embroidered in fancy wrought by almond shaped figures and edge it with white silk cord.

duck; they are both elastic and light. yet produce admirably the new flare.

Latest Auto Coat. One of the newest automobile coats for the summer girl who wants to be prepared for any emergency is in white linen, three-quarter length, and belted with red leather. The belt is run through little straps of white ribthe outside. With this there is a neat little white linen hat with a hood just large enough to inclose the hair. white satin ribbon ties under the chin, giving the hat a piquancy most becoming. Of-course, a white linen dust coat has one drawback in that

for which one must be prepared in this summer of white goods. Arranging a Salad.

it soils in a day, but this is a thing

In arranging a salad consider that dered with red velit must be a pleasing table decoration as well as a palatable dish. An velvet ribbon fast. artistic and delicious salad, like a ened at the bot good soup, may redeem an otherwise ered into deep to and pendants. The senses and leaves an impression that cuffs of the silk



English walduts and potatoes make savory spring salad. Break each into pieces the size of a pea, then cov-

er with any good salad dressing.

Vinegar is one of the worst dietetic rew, soft, sliky mohair, especially rise at the state of the worst dieters. In white, is an excellent coatee materally. It hinders the digestive rial. White is the favorite color for tabl<u>e.</u> changes that take place in the upper the coatee though all the light shades

part of the intestine. . Pieces' of 'old velveteen should be rotes of black.-Vick's Family Mage washed and used for polishing. They zine. are an excellent substitute for chamois leather and may be used as easily as an ordinary duster.

cord and tassel effect lends a brilliant

note Line the sachet with white satin

Light and Dark Colors.

ricucur.

Red Silk Waist. Fancy waist of _ red louisine trimmed over shoulders bands of fancy black sifk fagoting over white taffeta. The collar and two sets of revers are of guipure

The sleeves are very full at the upper part of the silk trimmed with bands of the fagotting over white. The girdle is of red velvet.-Wiener Chic.

Loose Coatees.

to blossom, and many are shown al of them are in very fine, supple cloth A four-tined silver fork is a conven. of light shades, but the canvases examines and others soft enough to are used. Both are in white with I

Prints and other colored fabrics that are inclined to fade when washed Water for boiling fish should all should be soaked in salt water before ways be at the boiling point when the being washed in soapsuds. The salt Heartbroke for Ireand now, being washed in soapsuds. The salt Heartbroke for bea herdboy fish is put in. Salt and a few table spoonfuls of vinegar should also have torial is to hold its color.

Not demand that one poor by Heartbroke to be a herdboy and watch the cattle feed, And call the cattle homeward. Across the darkening mead: Water for boiling fish should als should be soaked in sait water before

EMBROIDERED MUSLIN PILLOW.



washable variety of cushion tops, a pillow with a "tub frock," particularly good for warm weather service. The design is both elegant and nov-

made with tiny almond shaped medal- bons.

disposed like leaves. .The stem work is made with cord and the berrass by tambouring.

The cushion may be lined with pink The design is both elegant and nov- or blue satin. A double field of talls million families living in their is made of white muslin dainti- edged with lace forms the border; houses in this country. More the ly embroidered. The laurels are At the corners are knotted satis and million acquired homes in the last ten

years.

AFLOAT FOR 350 YEARS.

Ship Anita Retired After Long Rec

What ship in the world can boas such a record as the Anita, which has just been sold to be broken up? She was registered at the port of Genoa and has been afloat almost since the days of Columbus.

She was built in Genoa in 1548, and When sewing on buttons with holes her last voyage has not long beer through them, lay a pin over the butover. It was from Naples to Teneriffe ton, so that the thread with which It is true she was 205 days on one you are sewing will take in the pin. voyage from Baltimore to Rio de After passing the thread through the button as often as necessary pull out which has weathered such countless the pin and wind the thread around storms and tornadoes in all parts of between the button and the cloth. the world? This will form a neck for the button.

The stardy old vessel has been engaged in the carrying trade between Spain and the United States. Of course she has been repaired frequently dur-ing the many long years of her life, but still her original style has been preserved, and she still exhibits her high bow and stern and lavish carv ings of oak.

The schooner Raven of Beaumaris is a famous old yessel. She has been ongaged in the coasting trade during the reigns of five British monarchs. In fact, her age is 114 years; but the old ship has been taken to Carnaryon harber to be broken up.

A fine old warship is the old 70-ger frigate Anno. She was orippied and run ashore off Dungeness in Admiral Torrington's battle with the French fleet in 1690. For a full 200 years she has been embedded in the sands there. She has become visible once more, for the hulk now shows plainly at low tides close in to the shore. tions are being organized to raise some of her old brass guns. A still older warship is a Spaniard

which has been discovered lately un der 200 feet of water off Messina. From this yessel six guns have been recovered, including two guns seven

These bear the date 1662 under the royal escutcheon of Spain—which makes it pretty certain that she was seventeenth century.—Stray Stories.

-MADE À DANCING JOURNEY.

Remarkable Feat Performed by Old-Time English Actor.

William Kemp, an English comic actor who flourished during the last less very ancient, is pointed out as years of Queen Elizabeth, and who elonged to the same company as tent. Shakespeare, and "created" Dogberry, danced from London to Norwich, a distance of 114 miles. He was accor panied by a servant, an umpire and a man with a tabor and pipe. Crowds hindered his start on Feb. 11, 1600, and many met him at every place Several tried to dance with him, but none could rival his pace; the most successful were women. Although delayed by a snowstorm, he did it in nine days, and on the way accepted a challenge or two, each time coming of best, except when a Chelmsford maiden of 14 danced till he was There is always a certain amount "ready to lie down." On his return of danger when pale colors are worn he wrote an account of it, which ends on the head, such as pale green, with a warning to those with whom mauve, etc. They may be beautiful he had made wagers that if they did in themselves, but they are trying not pay up he would publish their even to pretty faces and good com- names. The "Nine Daies' Wonder," plexions. So, taking it all round, as the title runs, is a merry, readable darker brims should be universally de pamphlet. Among other curious information in it is the statement that the customary way to deal with pick-

King Snake Kills Moccasin. "Two years ago," says a writer in the Scientific American, "it was my good fortune to witness a combat between a king-snake and a water moccasin. I was attracted to the scene by a negro laborer. When I reached the spot I found the snakes coiled to rest and chat with the shelk, who was gether in a pool of water, the king most cordial. Not that he was unsnake gripping his enemy with the tip of his tail just back of the head. It was clearly his intention to drown taking a photograph I lifted the two mentioned was in accordance with the Acacia, probably changed when struggling, writhing serpents to a custom. rock. Just before I took my photothe king snake pulled the moccasin's head in the exact position he wished and quickly spread his jaws over it. Thoughtlessly enough, I put the snakes back into the water, thinking that the king thake would also drown. Very soon, however, he left the pool, stretched his victim straight. Loose Coatees. Out before him and leisurely began Fascinating little loose coatees will to swallow him. In my efforts to take be legion when summer toilets begin another photograph he was frightened away. Both snakes were nearly the They may not be so luxu same size, being about three and one-

Lament of the Lay Brother.

My days go sad and slow for mid your island meads

Jona, O Jona!

The Saint sleeps well, I tros
Nos decams that one poor by

iona, O lona! All summer swallows stay All summer swallows stay
About your towers, the seagulls
To Ireand take their way.
And_would. I cry with weeping.
The seagulls road were mine,
To hear and see the lowing.
The kind eyes of the kine!

Ions, O Ions!

—Unider

Had No Kick Coming. "Young man, said the stern parent to the applicant for a job as son-in law, "I want you to know that I spent \$5,000 on my daughter's education." was trying to break into the family Here is a model for the charming lions of lace, which are cut out and circle. Then I won't have to send her so school again.'

> Americans Own Homes There are over seven and a quarter houses in this country. More than a

LAND OF SCRIPTURE

The Valley of Elah, Where David Triumphed Over the Glant Goliath, Has Undergone Little Change Since That Fateful Day.

(Special Correspondence.)

We were living in Jerusalem. It above their heads and letting the was summer time and very warm deed. For six long summer months ly pretty picture. we have no rain in Palestine, and it Janeiro, but what is that to a ship becomes exhausting, so we generally arrange to take a vacation and be vation of the fall rains, which, together with the spring showers, make

chaff fly away, forming an exceedingfrom which we had a grand view bethat hill, where the Israelites had encamped so many centuries ago, it

back in time to attend to the preser- fore us. As we stood on the top of informed the secret service officer, up our following summer's supply of was with a strange feeling that we all the way from Chicago to see that water for all purposes.

| Camped so many centuries ago, it all the way from Chicago to see that water for all purposes. | looked down into the Valley of Elah, this thing is done properly. This year we decided to go to which separated them from the Phil-



The Tomb of David

Hebron, the city made so memorable istines, who were encamped opposite by Abraham and later on by David. on Mt. Schochoh. To the right lay Here, or in the near vicinity, Abroham pitched his tent and entertained the three weary passers-by who afterward proved to be messengers from God. An immense oak tree, doubtthe one under which he pitched the

Hebron is a delightful place for a vacation, and has many other inter esting sights: the cave of Macpelah is reverently preserved and guarded by Moslems, c who reverence Abrahan as much as any Jew or Christian does. ... However, it is not about Hebron wish to write but about the Valley of Elah, a few miles from Hebron It was in this valley that the giant Goliath defied the "armies of the livore the sling of little David-I Sam 17. The Arab mud hut village near the valley is Beit Netif, and we decided to spend the day in this interesting valley. We decided to start the next morning, very early, so as

to get there before the heat became

We were off next morning, with

oppressive...

most delightful ride through deep valleys and barren hills, though every- sive. pockets at the theater in those days thing looked very dry and barren.

was to the them to a post.

We arrived at Belt Netif about eleven. and were shown to the sheik's house only stone building in the village. Here we opened up our lunch haskets, and were glad to add to their contents the delicious grapes, water melons, breadmelons, pomegranates, and other nuts and sweetmeats the natives brought to us. We had a long usually so, for all shieks, without exception, are hospitable to strangers.

-- Then we took a round in the village

and Abraham's act of hospitality to

the road they had come by from their cities-Gaza, Ascolon, etc.

It all seemed very real as we stood looking down on the valley before us, and we meditated wonderingly on the events of that great day, with its memorable victory for Israel and the speedy flight of their enemies. How often in later years must the

great King David have visited this spot-the site of the commencement of his greatness. Shochoh could be distinguished by a patch of trees and a slightly differ

ent shade of earth. The valley is broad and continues as far as Hebron, and the Philistines could easily have driven their char iots along it had they not wished to ing God" and fell ignominiously be cross the hills and besiege Bethle hem Their allies were at Hebron They must therefore cross the valley and go by Beit Netif, and the Israel ites hindered them.

Again, the Israelites were not anxious to fight; and thus it was that for forty days Gollath defined Israel. The Philistines did not go forward

because the Israelites would have the our saddle grips on either side of us advantage of them in the valley, and on our horses, and it proved to be a Israel did not start the fighting because they were only on the defen-

> David picked up the stones for his sling. Though there is another stream near Bethlehem to which the guides point out as David's stream Ephes-Damim, I Sam. xvil. 1, men-

tioned in describing the locality of this battle, means 'Field of blood,' and to this day they tell us that, when the spot is plowed, the earth of Sho-

choh has a reddish tint. The Valley of Elah means the Valley of the Terebinth, and the present And pedal the floor till kingdom come. For the purpose of the travelers whom we have already name is Wady-es-Sumt, the Valley of A kid with the colle you thought was the principal trees in the valley be-



St. Stephen's Gate.

its huge ovens all around, and its

As we looked inside, we could see sen were grinding the corn to make bread for the return of their husbands from the fields, others were rocking their babies as they sang to them Jacob; and others were merely sitting in groups on the ground outside their huts, gossiping and sewingtheir long, simple blue garments; and all much interested and curious about these "foreigners."

Passing through the village, we with large forks, and women, in very graceful positions, holding up baskets Huntington. Each gets half.

through the quaint little village, with Valley to Shochoh, and from Thence we looked back on the site of the la then shot him through the head. strange houses, which every passer by raelite encampment at Belt Netif in can see into, for the open door is their the distance. At Shochon there were only possibility of light and ventile | a few insignificant ruins, but nothing in those barren hills could tell us a mule, the automobile does not need word about the wonderful things that water, save that which is wasted in As we looked institut, we could see once had occurred in that valley. If making it look clean. Hence a field not quite savage. All they possess only those hills could have spoken of seven usefulness has been seems to be made of baked mud; we to us!

> Debts of Southern Cities. The debts of most southern states diminish slowly, but the debts of southera cities are not generally consider able. New Orleans owes \$18,000,000, Louisville \$8,000,000, Kausas City \$6,-000,006, Memphis \$3,200,000, Atlanta \$3,000,000 and Nashville \$3,500,000.

Huntington Estate Divided came out onto a large threshing floor. Arabella Huntington, widow, and H. where men were tossing up the corn E. Huatington, nephew, divide the \$60. 000,000 estate of the late Collis P.

CALLER AT THE WHITE HOUSE. He Wanted to Have the Names of All the People Changed.

The first crank to make his appearance at the White House since the return of the President, says the Washington Star, went to the executive office on Monday. One of the door keepers quickly came to the conclusion that the man was "muddy." In secret service parlance, and turned him over in an adroit manner to a secret service officer. The officer soon found Leaving the threshers, our guide the man's story. "I want to see the brought us out to an open expanse, president to have the names of penple changed," the man confidentially "and the president must issue an order to do this at once. I came here look at the way people are named Here are men in the undertaking business bearing all kinds of names. Every man in that business should be named Coffin. Every man in the wood business should be named Wood. All the grocers ought to be named Butter or Lard or called by the name of the goods sold in their stores. Here are dry goods dealers bearing all kinds of good names, when they ought to bear the names of Thread, Buttons, Cambric, Calico and other things. It is a shame the way this thing is done now. The wrong naming of people leads to trouble and business confusion and there is only one safe thing-that is, to change the name You see that steam roller standing there in the White House grounds. Well, that roller ought to furnish the

> named Asphalt." By this time the crank had been slowly escorted across the grounds by the secret service man and had received an intimation that the president would prefer that he submit his plans somewhere else at this time. The man was not arrested.

> name of the man that runs it. He

ought to be named Roller. The man

who is putting down these asphalt

pavements in the grounds ought to be

YOUNG MEN OF PROMISE.

Wealthy Youths Willing to Occupy Subordinate Positions.

There are a number of young men inherited wealth who hold small but generally promising positions in New York. They possess an ambition that will not permit them to lead idle and useless lives, and employers are sometimes ignorant of their financial independence. Here is a case in illus-

tration: A young clerk-in a down-town office where scores of clerks were employed had been reported ill for several days, and the head of the company, wishing to learn his prospects of recovery, looked over the home addresses of the other clerks. Calling in the one, who according to this list, lived nearest to the sick clerk-a young man drawing a salary of \$23 a week-he asked if he would "stop off and see how

Harry was getting along." "Certainly," was the reply; and then, after a little hesitation, he added: "I will have to make a special trip to Jersey to do it, as my wife and I are living at the Waldorf-Astoria

The astonished employer learned upon inquiry that his twenty-three-dollar-a-week clerk was a millionaire, who was unostentatiously winning his On the left hand side lay a hollow low clerks, all of whom were equally gatch—is whiter it becomes a little in ignorance as to his wealth.

The Walking Delegate. You wanted a kid real sassy and mean, A pug-nosed rooster, not fat nor lean, But pudgy and short, with good, strong lungs

And a big wide mouth that could stretch three rungs.

Now walk, consarn you, walk!

You wanted a kid a bold-little tot, You wanted a kid that would get real hot If you laid him down. You'd trot kim

bright, He'd be like his dad, staying up all night, Drinking from bottles and making thing Yelling like Sloux until morning come. Now walk, consarn you, walk!

ou once sported round like an easy guy You'd take a cab for a block or bo

to the office you trod through snow. Now walk, consarn you, walk! The kid needs all of your surplus dough, You have a straight, beaten path to go, When you meet the boys, just pass them

You're a daddy now, and can't fly high.

Now walk, consern you, walk!

Onlo Etate Journal.

Delights of Tiger Hunting. Capt. Macquoid of the first lancer; the British army, inspector-gen eral of the nizam's forces at Hyder bad, recently had a strange adven-ture with a tiges near Bangalore. Accompanied by a native orderly, he had tracked the animal for three days and then lost him. The tiger was wounded, but made good his escape and took refuge in a cave, where he suddenly discovered by the orderly, who gave a warning shout and bolted. Capt Macquoid, a few yards away, just had time to drop down behind a ledge of rock only three feet and at half high when the tiger marged from the cave, grawled over the ledge without noticing the officer and made for the orderly, who had tripped and fallen. He had selzed the native by the leg when Capt, Macquoid lodged a bullet in his spine and

Auto Stage Lines in Nevada. Unlike the horse or the less comely

for the machine in Nevada, where water is scarce. Tonopah, realising that several hours can be saved in the time required to make the stage is organizing a strong company to pu in operation an automobile stage line, each coach to carry sixteen passen gers. The machines will be of thirty-two horse power and a guarantee of making the trip of sixty miles in six hours. The news of the new en-terprise is halled with satisfaction, owing to the crowded condition of

the mail stage and its heavy loads of

freight every night



Health and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood. Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is a duty women owe to themselves.

When women are troubled with fregular, suppressed or painful and the suppressed of the suppre

when women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painted menstruation, weakness, leucorrhosa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, back-ache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizzhess, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removes such troubles.

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President of the St. Euth's Court, Order of Forcesters, Catholic.

What is left for the women of America, after reading such letters what is left for the women of America, after reading such letters as we publish, but to believe. Don't some of you who are sick and miserable feel how wicked you are to remain so, making life a burden for yourself and your friends, when a cure is easily and inexpensively obtained? Don't you think it would pay to drop some of your old prejudices and "Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. which is better than all the doctors for cures? of hundreds of thousands of women, whom the Compound has cured,

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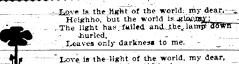
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Love is the light of the world, my dear,
Ah me, but the world is dreary:
The night is down and my curtain furled,
But I can not sleep, though weary. Love is the light of the world, my dear,

Alas for a hopeless hoping.
When the flame went out in the breeze that swirled. And a soul went blindly groping.

Paul Laurence Dunbar.



"Old Jim"

dent in the foundry had settled all more or less harmony under the same that, and the death of his mother had left him alone to grow hard and suspicious and often irascible from an sching spine. Hence his one little room, at the top of the third long flight of stairs, became his den, from which he emerged to growl, under provocation or without, at the numerous children who swarmed the stairs. In fact, he had more than once been heard to say that if more kittens were kept and more children were drowned the world would be betteroff; whereby he earned the enmity of the mothers in the tenement. It was the very irony of fate

brought the helpless baby to his door.
The innocent babe, delighted to be held, smiled and cooed and waved its aimless hands. Old Jim. poking it cautiously to see if a note of explanation was attached—for he had heard of such things-was astonished to have his finger grasped firmly in the tiny wandering baby fingers. So little, so soft, and yet so strong the clasp ran up the old man's arm and settled around his heart. The baby gurgled softly. That was enough. The old man looked cautiously down the hall to be sure that no one was grin-keen eyes softened when he looked ning at him, stepped back into his at him, his gruff voice took on a new ning at him; stepped back into his room and closed the door.

Mrs. Flaherty on the floor below had five small children and a large But one night as Jim neared none, motherly heart; and it was to her that Jim went that night after the children were all out playing on the smoke and steam. A vague fear filled sidewalk, to ask advice on the food him. He hurried on as fee as his him some clothes.

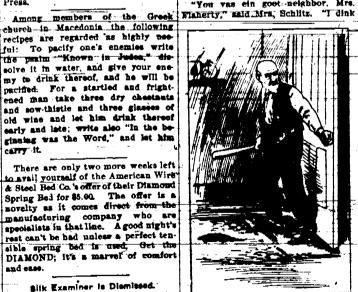
you don't mean to kape the paor little thing, do ye? You bein' away so. all day." "How can I tell about that, Mrs.

Fisherty? All I want to know now is whether to give it anything but milk and how to put its clothes on."

"Ah! ye helpless man.—I'll come up right away as soon as I do me dishes."

And the next day she confided to her neighbor, Mrs. Schlitz: "Ye ought to of seen that room. Neat as wax, To be sure, there was nothme dear. ing much in it. The ould crusty Just then there came a crash. The creetur bent double over the little baby a changin' its clothes as handy as any woman, and the little white baby a cooin' away up into his black, home and I have to tell him the firewrinkled face, like as if he was its men brought out the baby smothered guardian angel. And he the old creetur, a smilin', yes, actually, a smilin', Why, it tuk me aback so, offered to kape it next day with me little Dan. I'd just as soon have two

shies rollin' under me feet as one; "Von vas ein goet: neighbor. Mrs



What, was it? you forget he promised to preak your little Tommy's neck if he came oor those stairs again."

the time." said Mrs. Flaherty. "Tom. and furniture. "We haven't had no my's a torment and a trile even to insurance for five years," she exme. Me heart's broke wid him. And plained. "We hev jes' been dependin" the poor ould sinner is kaping the on the Lord; but I says to my old babe from goin' to a home. I'd hate to have one of me own go to a home, I seys."-New York Times. I can tell you that, Mrs. Schiltz.

Strange to say, the child lived and, fattened under the care of the old man. Day times he rolled on the pelonged to the children. At night has been an invalid for many he returned to the one spotless room, and still suffers a great deal from where he cuddled and coold in the rheumatism.

There was a cry outside the door.

I'm flung it open roughly and listened, a stick concealed in the hand behind his back. No step on the laughter greeted his ear. What was laughter greeted his ear. What was laughter greeted his ear. What was bundle of rags! He stooped to pick of the old man and overflowed into all the homes in the tenement. Thus bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it up, two little hands flew up, and a bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it up, two little hands flew up, and a bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it up, two little hands flew up, and a bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it up, two little hands flew up, and a bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it up, two little hands flew up, and a bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it up, two little hands flew up, and a bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it up, two little hands flew up, and a bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it was that his digestion was nearly cannot make the same and brought his infantile graces to cheer a hitherto fantile graces to cheer a hitherto barren life. Flies in a bottle amused the strangest cases ever reported or curred here recently. The son of Mr. G. L. Butler was very ill. The document form the curred here recently. The son of Mr. G. L. Butler was very ill. The document form the curred here recently. The son of Mr. G. L. Butler was very ill. The box words all the world was his spinal cord, and treated him for two down with his little hands flew up, and a bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it was that his digestion was nearly from the curred for consumption of the strangest cases ever reported or curred here recently. The son of Mr. G. L. Butler was very ill. The document form the started him for two down with his little hands flew up and a little from the started him for two down with his little hands flew up and a little from the started him fo Old Jim, derisively known as the a lovely disposition caused him to be be nervous and trembling and want to "Old Crank," had once been young surfeited by caresses from all the na-and even good-looking; but an acci-tionalities that dwelt together with



"Keep báck, you old fool!" roof. Old Jim worshiped him. His

tone, and Mrs. Schlitz said: "He vas Mrs. Flaherty on the floor below quite agreeaple since dot baby came." had five small children and a large But one night as Jim neared home, for the baby, and if she would sell withered old legs could carry him Other engines puffed along the street, "Sell ye some clothes? Faith, I'd warer ran in big streams through the give 'em to ye gladly; if it wasn't gutter. A hook and ladder truck' that Dick's out of work again. But dashed round the corner clanging furiously. Jim pushed his way through the crowd. It was the tenement that

was burning. "Keep back, you old fool, you've got to get out of the fire roared a firepran. Jim glared at him and ran on. The stairs were filled with firemen, pipes and running water. Smoke was driving them back. Jim pushed on. "Do you know 4f they got out my baby?" he croaked.

they "I dunno, I guess so. Which floor do you live on?" answered the half-choked fireman. But Jim was gone. roof fell in. And Mrs. Flaherty wailed from the opposite pavement, "Ah! what'll I do whin ould Jim comes

But old Jim had gone home.-New

Adjustable Flats.
California, which boasts of its distances, possesses flats which can be made to economize as much space as an opera hat does. These Pacific coast apartment out-Harlem Harlem. The sturdy pioneer who has wrested the upper part of Manhattan away from the goats, and who lives in rooms equipped with folding beds, reversible tables, telescopic chandeliers, disappearing doors, condensed milk and canned tongue, would regard his come as a suitable country estate were he to enter a Los Angeles apartment house.

Here there are twelve suites. each containing two rooms, which by means of electric push buttons and occult springs, hinges and trapdoors an be transformed into apartments having double pariors, two bedrooms, a library, dining rooms and kitchen. The owner of such in apartment, although actually possessing a area only eighteen by thirty feet, can, nevertheless, by means of a few sleight-of-hand passes, practically quadrupple the size of his premises.

Terrible Risky.

George Dewey, secretary of the Niagara Fire lneurance company, tells of an old woman who called on an agent of the company down South to "I've done the same meself manny's arrange for insurance on their house man, I says, thet its terrible risky

Mrs. Payne an invalid.

Mrs. Payne, wife of the postmaster general, expects to remain in Wash

Natural Deduction Made by Physi-

cian's Daughter. Dr. W. T. Bull tells this story about a country surgeon who once had three leg amputation cases in a week. The unusual number of serious and similar operations naturally caused talk in the surgeon's household and his little daughter was greatly interested. A few days after the last operation the surgeon's wife and daughter were rumsurgeon's metally caused talk in the daughter were rumsurgeon's wife and daughter were rumsurgeon's wife and daughter were rumsurgeon's metallic control of the daughter were rumsurgeon's metallic control of the daughter were rumsurgeon's for the attic. In a trunk was maging in the attic. In a trunk was found a daguerreotype depicting a girl of about eight years of age. The portrait, through a peculiarity of pose, showed-only-one-leg of the subject, the other being doubled up under her in a manner trufy feminine. Whose picture is that, mamma?" asked the surgeon's daughter. "Mine. It was taken the surgeon's daughter. "Mine. than you are now." "Did you know papa then?" "No, dear. Why do you ask?" "I thought mayne you did, 'cause you've only got one leg."-New

Steal 32,000 Stamps. Jamestown, N. Y., dispatch: The

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What Was It?

run out of the house, saying he saw ugly things which frightened him. His father was very much discouraged till one day he saw a new rem-

edy called Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised, and he at once bought some and began to give them to his boy. He used altogether eight boxes fore he was entirely cured. He has not been troubled since. Mr. Butler

feel it my duty to tell what

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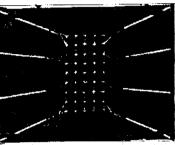
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dirty floor of Mrs. Flaherty's kitchen ington with her husband through the with little Dan and a mangy dog that greater part of the summer.



'Her Inexpensive Hat.

She wanted a dashing hat for the mountain resort to which she was going, and her money was all but spent. So she bought a picture shape of a tawny lace straw, rather an odd looking thing by reason of its color. She trimmed it with small flame-colored ostrich tips, and the result was picturesque, dashing chapeau. The feathers completely encircled the low crown, and there was no other trimming. It was novel and individual and strikingly topped off white, black, and linen color gowns.

Gown of red linen, trimmed with stitched bands and straps of the material and with linen-covered buttons.

The blouse is trimmed the arm-size bolero fashion with the bands, from which extend little straps fastened at the ends with buttons. The standcollar is of

Irish lace.
The odd sleeve is in two parts; a short upper part, tucked on the out-

with the bands. and the undersleeve tucked all round, the tucks opening out to form a puff which is encircled with three tucks and gathered into a cuff of Irish lace. like the collar. The skirt is trimmed

at the bottom in an odd way with the stitched bands. The sindle is of the material.—Wiener Mode-Album. Sack Coat the Vogue. The little pelerines and cape collars and drooping fichus are fighting hard

for supremacy with the sack coat, but the last must be generally voted the most becoming. All other forms of shoulder coverings, indeed, require special adjustment and must be well worn to look well, while the sack coat looks well on any one, one of the most successful of these being made in cauras, with an Irish lace collar and ornaments of cotton passemen-

Pretty Scroll Patterns.

Very pretty are the new scroll patterns in black and white. These make up charmingly with the plain spotted enusiin or lace fichu. The skirts of such frocks look well cut with five round the hem and only long enough to touch the ground. The ves must be very bouffant and if you get a good pattern there are not difficult to make

Pretty_White Silk Waist.



blouse is tucked. forming a sort of bolero. bordered with four rows of black velvet rib ornamented with little but-The blouse. collar and sleeve puffs are of gui-

collar is The with black laced velvet ribbon fastened at the tom with buttons

ttom of the sleeve is trimmed with the silk. The draped girdle is of black velvet.—Wiener Chic.

Charming Summer Outfit.

A thir gown of coffee-colored silk muslin is embroidered with irregularly placed dots of geranium red, each dot surrounded by a circle of white. This gives them the effect of having appliqued on the muslin. The full skirt consists of three large, bandings of antique lace the color of by a deep lace band, the points of the lace turned unward, and the bottom of the skirt is faced with a band of geranium red velvet ribbon. The bodice, which fastens in the back, follows the general plan of the skirt and concists of two shirred nuffs and two rows of the lace Insertion. The sleeves are especially good. The muslin is closely shirred over the shoulders and the upper part of the sleeve. Below this fall two deep, pointed ruf-fles of silk muslin doubled. Several knots of red velvet connect sleeves and the ruffles, which fall only to the elbow, and there is a fouch of red also on the collar. A as an ordinary duster, charming hat of red straw and poppies goes with this gown.

it is in full evening dress that real artists can exercise to the full their fancy in the mixing of beautiful col-The craze for lace is by no means abating, in fact it seems to be ingressing, and really wonderful imitations are produced.



serve with meats: gned boof, mustard. net duck, orange salad Friesled boof, borneradish Lobster cutlet, sauce tartare. honet ptarmigan, bread sauce Perk croquettes, tomato sauce. Cold boiled fish, sauce piquante. id hirds. fried hominy; with col

Pork sausage, tart apple sauce or | been added. The latter is said to fried apples. Veal sausage, tomato sauce, grated

Cold boiled tongue, sauce tartare or olives stuffed with peppers.

- Taking Off-Freckles.

Lemon juice enters into the compo sition of many preparations for the cure of freckles. One part of Jamaica rum to two parts lemon juice is the favorite prescription of one beauty, who finds that the rum tones up her skin while the lemon whitens if Boust parts of rose water and glycerine, with enough lemon juice added to make the face feel it, is beneficial for freckles; also for sunburn.

Smart white voile costumes are nade entirely white, Ecru muslin gowns trimmed in black lace and black velvet are very

fashionable. sleeves, is fashion's favorite for both shoulder, between afternoon and evening toilettes for which is the ricsummer

Woolen fabrics, far less than for This decoration is seasons past, are not being used for also carried out in country and seaside frocks. Linens the front and back, and muslins are much more popular. In white tailored costumes and separate skirts butcher's linen is most favored. The suits are made with a blouse or a coat in the style of a cor-

set coat. The new skirt flare presents the tuffs for this purpose are very differ-

question of a stiff facing. The new in the embroidery beading. It is also ent from the old crineline, crash or china silk swiss or nongee.

GLOVE SACHET



of the empire is embroidered in fancy note. braid. The flowers and leaves are by almond shaped figures and edge it with white silk cord.

duck; they are both elastic and light, yet produce admirably the new flare

Latest Auto Coat. One of the newest automobile coats for the summer girl who wants to be

prepared for any emergency is inwhite linen, three-quarter length, and belted with red leather. The belt is run through little straps of white ribbon which are sewed to the coat on the outside. With this there is a nest little white linen hat with a hood just large enough to inclose the hair. Awhite satin ribbon ties under the chin, giving the hat a piquancy most becoming. Of course, a white linen dust coat has one drawback in that it soils in a day, but this is a thing for which one must be prepared in this summer of white goods.

Arranging a Salad.

In arranging a salad consider that it must be a pleasing table decora-tion as well as a palatable dish. An artistic and delicious salad, like a good soup, may redeem an otherwise hopeless dinner, as it pleases all the and pendants. The senses and leaves an impression that counteracts the effects of badly cooked meats and vegetables.



English walnuts and potatoes make savory spring salad. Break each into pieces the size of a pea, then cover with any good salad dressing

A dainty saizd is made by shredding fresh pincapple on lettuce hearts riously artistic as the long loose half feet in length," bandings of antique lace the color of ding fresh pineapple on lettuce hearts wraps, but they are preeminently the dress. There is a figure fluished and sorving with mayoncaise dress the chic, coquettish and youthful. Many and sorving with cheesestraws or watchie, coquettish and youthful. Many ling. Serve with cheesestraws or watchies are in very fine, supple cloth A four-tined silver fork is a conven-

etables, mixing potatoes and meat or cooked rice with flour in making griddle cakes, ctc.

articles to be found on the everyday changes that take place in the upper of the intestine.

Pieces of old velveteen should be washed and used for polishing. They are an excellent substitute for chamois leather and may be used as easily

Water for bolling fish should all should be soaked in sait water before ways be at the builing point when the being washed in soapsuds: spoonfuls of vinegar should also have terial is to hold its colo

Sewing on Buttons.

keep the flesh firm and white.

When sewing on buttons with holes

through them, lay a pin over the button, so that the thread with which you are sewing will take in the pin. After passing the thread through the button as often as necessary pull out the pin and wind the thread around between the button and the cloth. This will form a neck for the button, making it at once easier to fasten and stronger.

Shoulder Capes of Irish Lace. The deep shoulder caps a feature of 20 many summer frocks this yearis made in Irish lace and is, of course, detachable, so that it can cleaned separately when necessary. In front the cape is fastened by little butterily bows of velvet.

Child's Frock. Delightful effects in children's dresses are produced by the use of ribbon-run

ing. In the little frock pictured here the body has two narrow box plaits bon-run beading. the front and back at the top of the blouse

This charming little frock-is very pretty made up in the daintily colored dimities, organdies and lawns, using either black velvet or colored ribbon pretty in the white wash materials



Of yellow silk of the empire shade, and knots of gold, while the heavy The light design most characteristic cord and tassel effect lends a brillian Line the sachet with white satin

Light and Dark Colors. There is always a certain amount in themselves, but they are trying not pay up he would publish darker brims should be universally de

ricueur. Red Silk Waist Fancy waist of red louising trimshoulders with black silk fagoting over white taffeta. The collar and two sets of revers are guipure bor

dered with red vel vet. The sleeves are very full at the bottom and gathered into deep cuffs of the silk and velvet, the silk trimmed with bands of the fagotting over white. The girdle is of red velvet .- Wiener Chic

Looss Coates

Fascinating little loose coatees will be legion when summer tollets begin unother photograph he was frightened to blossom, and many are shown at ready. They may not be so luxu-

of light shades, but the canvases. etamines and order seguinest or bear plaiting and fullness and to fall gracefully are well liked. i too, are, of course, elligible, and the Vinegar is one of the worst dietetic rew, soft, silky mohair, especially in white, is an excellent coatee mate It hinders the digestive rial. White is the favorite color for the coatee, though all the light shades Both are in white with notes of black.-Vick's Family Magazine.

> Prints and other colored fabrics that are inclined to fade when washed ter the water the more likely the ma-

EMBROIDERED MUSLIN PILLOW.



ly good for warm weather service.

Here is a model for the charming i lions of lace, which are cut out and washable variety of cushion tops, a disposed like leaves. The stem work pillow with a "tub frock," particular-ly good for warm weather service tambouring.

.. The cushion may be lined with pink design is both elegant and nov- or blue satin. A double field of tyle million families living in their own el. It is made of white muslin dainti- edged with lace forms the border, ly embroidered. The laurels are At the corners are knotted satis rib million acquired homes in the last ten made with tiny almond shaped medal- bons.

AFLOAT FOR 350 YEARS.

Ship Anita Retired After Long Rec ord of Slowness

What ship in the world can boss such a record as the Anita, which has just been sold to be broken up? She was registered at the port of Genoa and has been affoat almost since the days of Columbus.

She was built in Genos in 1548 and her last voyage has not long beer over. It was from Naples to Teneriffe It is true she was 205 days on one voyage from Baltimore to Rio Janeiro, but what is that to a ship which has weathered such countless storms and tornadoès in all parts of

The sturdy old vessel has been enraged in the carrying trade between Spain and the United States, Of course she has been repaired frequently during the many long years of her life but still her original style has been preserved, and she still exhibits her high bow and stern and lavish caryings of oak.

The schooner Raven of Beaumaris is a famous old vessel. She has been engaged in the coasting trade during the reigns of five British monarchs In fact, her age is 114 years; but the old ship has been taken to Carnaryon harber to be broken up.

A fine old warship is the old 70-ga frigate Anne. She was crippled and run ashore of Dungeness in Admiral Torrington's battle with the French fleet in 1690. For a full 200 years she has been embedded in the sands there She has become visible once more,

or the hulk now shows plainly at low tides close in to the snore. tions are being organized to raise of her old brass guns. A still older warship is a Spaniard which has been discovered lately un-

der 200 feet of water off Messina. From this vessel six guns have been recovered, including two guns sever These bear the date 1662 mider th escutcheon of Spain-which makes it pretty certain that she was

sunk in some naval engagement in the seventeenth century .- Stray Stories. MADE A DANCING JOURNEY.

Remarkable Feat Performed by Old-Time English Actor. William Kemp, an English

actor who flourished during the lastyears of Queen Elizabeth, and who belonged to the same company as care, and "created" Dogborry, danced from London to Norwich, a distance of 114 miles. He was accompanied by a servant, an umpire and a man with a tabor and pipe. Crowds hindered his start on Feb. 11, 1600. and many met him at every place. Several tried to dance with him but none_could rival his pace; successful were women. Although delayed by a snowstorm, he did it in nine days, and on the way accepted challenge or two, each time coming off best, except when a Chelmsford maiden of 14 danced till he was "ready to lie down." On his return when pale colors are worn he wrote an account of it, which ends on the head, such as wale green, with a warning to those with whom mauve, etc. They may be beautiful he had made wagers that if they did The "Nine Daies' Wonder," plexions. So, taking it all round, as the title runs, is a merry, readable pamphlet. Among other curious in formation in it is the statement that the customary way to deal with pick pockets at the theater in those days was to fie them to a post.

King Snake Kills Moccasin. "Two years ago," says a writer in the Scientific American, "it was my good fortune to witness a combat be ween a king snake and a water moccasin. I was attracted to the scene a negro laborer. When I reached natives brought to us. We had a long the spot I found the snakes coiled together in a pool of water, the king snake gripping his enemy with the tip of his tail just back of the head. It was clearly his intention to drown the moccasin. For the purpose of taking a photograph I lifted the two struggling, writhing serpents to a rock. Just before I took my photograph the king snake pulled casin's head in the exact position he wished and quickly spread his jaws aghticasly enough; I po the snakes back thto the water think ing that the king snake would also drown. Very soon, however he left the pool, stretched his victim straight out before him and leisurely began to swallow him. In my efforts to take

Lament of the Lay Brother.

same size, being about three and one

Iona G Iona!
My days go sad and slow or 'mid your island meadows
I hear no cattle low,
miss the fields of Kerry,
The green fields and the kine And in my brother's chanting is heard no voice of mine;

Iona, O Iona!

My mates are glad of cheer,
But I. the kierry peasant.
Dwell sad and lonely here.
I send an exile's sighing
Across the sundering sea;
O would I were in Kerry.
Or the kine were here with me!

Iona, O Iona!

Iona, O Iona!

The Saint sleeps well, I trow
Nor dreams that one poor he
Heartbroke for Ireand now,
Heartbroke to be a herdhog
And watch the cattle feed,
And call the cattle homeward
Across the daysaning mead.

ona. O Iona! All summer swallows stay All summer swallows stay.
About your towers, the mengulis
To Ireand take their way.
And would, I cry with weeping.
The seguils' road were mine,
To hear and see the lowing. The kind eyes of the kine!

HAD No Kick Coming

"Young man, said the stern parent to the applicant for a job as son-in "I want you to know that I spen \$5,000 on my daughter's education ' was trying to break into the family circle. Then I won't have to send her so school again."

Americans Own Homes There are over seven and a quarter houses in this country. More than a years.

LAND OF SCRIPTURE.

The Valley of Elah, Where David Triumphed Over the Glant Goliath, Has Undergone Little Change Since That Fateful Day.

(Special Correspondence.)

deed. For six long summer months ly pretty picture. we have no rain in Palestine, and it becomes exhausting, so we generally arrange to take a vacation and be back in time to attend to the preservation of the fall rains, which, together with the spring showers, make up our following summer's supply of water for all purposes.

God. An immense oak tree, doubt-

less very ancient, is pointed out as

the one under which he pitched the

Hebron is a delightful place for a

vacation, and has many other inter-

esting sights; the cave of Macpelah

is reverently preserved and guarded

by Moslems, who reverence Abraham

as much as any Jew or Christian does.

However, it is not about Hebron

wish to write, but about the Valley

of Elah, a few miles from Hebron

It was in this valley that the giant

Goliath defled the "armies of the liv

ing God" and fell ignominiously be

fore the sling of little David-I Sam.

17. The Arab mud hut village near

the valley is Beit Netif, and we de-

cided to spend the day in this in

teresting valley. We decided to start

the next morning, very early, so as

to get there before the heat became

We were off next morning, with

our saddle grips on either side of us on our horses, and it proved to be a

most delightful ride through deep val-

leys and barren hills, though every-

thing looked very dry and barren,

and were shown to the shelk's house

the only stone building in the village.

Here we opened up our lunch bas

kets, and were glad to add to their

contents the delicious grapes, water

melons, breadmelons, pomegranates

and other nuts and sweetmeats the

rest and chat with the sheik, who was

most cordial. Not that he was un-

usually so, for all shieks, without ex-

ception, are hospitable to strangers

and Abraham's act of hospitality to

mentioned was in accordance with

Then we took a round in the village

We arrived at Beit Netif about eleven.

tent.

oppressive.

custom.

We were living in Jerusalem. It above their heads and letting the cret service parlance, and turned him was summer time and very warm in chaff fly away, forming an exceeding-Leaving the threshers our guide

brought us out to an open expanse, president to have the names of perfrom which we had a grand view before us. As we stood on the top of that hill, where the Israelites had encamped so many centuries ago, it was with a strange feeling that we looked down into the Valley of Elah, This year we decided to go to which separated them from the Phil-



The Tomb of David

Hebron, the city made so memorable istines, who were encamped opposite Here, or in the near vicinity, Abroham the road they had come by from their cities-Gaza, Ascolon, etc. pitched his tent and entertained the three weary passers-by who after-It all seemed very real as we stood ward proved to be messengers from

looking down on the valley before us, and we meditated wonderingly or the events of that great day, with its memorable victory for Israel and the speedy flight of their enemies. How often in later years must the

great King David have visited this spot-the site of the commencement of his greatness. Shochoh could be distinguished by patch of trees and a slightly differ

.The valley is broad and continues s far as Hebron, and the Philistines could easily have driven their char iots along it had they not wished to cross the hills and besiege Bethle hem. Their allies were at Hebron. They must therefore cross the valley and go by Beit Netif, and the Israel ites hindered them.

Again, the Israelites were not anx

ious to fight, and thus it was that for forty days Golfath defined Israel.

The Philistines did not go forward because the Israelites would have the advantage of them in the valley, and Israel did not start the fighting because they were only on the defensive. On the left hand side lay a hollow patch-in winter it becomes a little

It may have been here that David picked up the stones for his Though there is another stream near Bethlehem to which the guides point out as David's stream. Ephes-Damim, I Sam, zvii, 1, men

tioned in describing the locality of this battle, means "Field of blood." and to this day they tell us that, when the spot is plowed, the earth of Shohas a reddish tint.

The Valley of Elah means the Valley of the Terebinth, and the present And pedal the floor till kingdom come. the travelers whom we have already name is Wady-es-Sumt, the Valley of the Acacia, probably changed when the principal trees in the valley became changed.

YOUNG MEN OF PROMISE. by Abraham and later on by David. on Mt. Schochoh. To the right lay Wealthy Youths Willing to Occupy Subordinate Positions.

There are a number of young men of inherited wealth who hold small but generally promising positions in New York. They possess an ambition that will not permit them to lead idle and useless lives, and employers are sometimes ignorant of their financial independence. Here is a case in illus-

CALLER AT THE WHITE HOUSE

He Wanted to Have the Names of All

the People Changed.

ance at the White House since the re-

turn of the President, says the Wash-

ington Star, went to the executive of-

fice on Monday. One of the door

keepers quickly_came to the conclu-

sion that the man was "muddy," in se-

over in an adroit manner to a secret

service officer. The officer soon found

the man's story, "I want to see the

ple changed," the man confidentially informed the secret service officer,

"and the president must issue an or-

der to do this at once. I came here

all the way from Chicago to see that

this thing is done properly. Just

look at the way people are named.

Here are men in the undertaking busi-

ness bearing all kinds of names. Every man in that business should be

wood business should be named Wood. All the grocers ought to be named

Butter or Lard or called by the name

of the goods sold in their stores. Here are dry goods dealers bearing all

kinds of good names, when they ought

to bear the names of Thread, Buttons,

Cambric, Calico and other things. It

is a shame the way this thing is done

now. The wrong naming of people

leads to trouble and business con-

thing-toat is, to change the name

You see that steam roller standing

there in the White House grounds,

Well, that roller ought to furnish the

name of the man that runs it. He

ought to be named Roller. The man

who is putting down these asphalt

pavements in the grounds ought to be

By this time the crank had been

slowly escorted across the grounds by

the secret service man and had re

ceived an intimation that the presi-

plans somewhere else at this time.

ent would prefer that he submi

The man was not arrested.

named Asphalt."

fusion and there is only one safe -

The first crank to make his appear

A young clerk in a down-town office where scores of clerks were employed had been reported ill for several days: and the head of the company, wishing to learn his prospects of recovery, looked over the home addresses of the other clerks. Calling in the one, who according to this list, lived nearest to the sick clerk-a young man draw ing a salary of \$23 a week-he asked if he-would "stop off and see how Harry was getting along."

"Certainly, was the reply; and then, after a little hesitation, he added: "I will have to make a special trip to Jersey to do it, as my wife and I are living at the Waldorf-Astoria this winter!

The astonished employer learned upon inquiry that his twenty-three-dollara-week clerk was a millionaire who was unostentatiously winning his way along with his less fortunate fellow clerks, all of whom were equally in ignorance as to his wealth.

The Walking Delegate. You wanted a kid real sassy and mean, A pug-hosed rooster, not fat nor lean, But pudgy and short, with good, strong lungs

lungs
And a big wide mouth that could atretch
three rungs.
Now walk, consarn you, walk!

You wanted a kid, a bold little tot, You wanted a kid that would get rea If you laid him down. You'd trot A kid with the colic you thought was

bright,
He'd be like his dad, staying up all night,
Drinking from bottles and making things Yelling like Sloux until morning come.
Now walk, consarn you, walk!

You once sported round like an easy guy, When you met the gang, you'd always buy.
You'd take a cab for a block or so.
Now to the office you trod through anow.
Now walk consess you walk!

The kid needs all of your surplus dough, You have a straight; beaten path to go, When you meet the boys, just pass them You're a daddy now, and can't fly high.

You're a daddy now, and can't fly high.

How walk: consern you, walk?

Ohlo State Journal.

Delights of Tiger Hunting.
Capt. Macquold of the first lancers
of the British army, inspector-general of the nizam's forces at Hyderbad, recently had a strange adverture with a tiger near Bangalore. Accompanied by a native orderly, he had tracked the animal for three days and then lost him. The tiger was wounded, but made good his escape and took refuge in a cave, where he was suddenly discovered by the orderly, who gave a warning shout and olted. Capt. Marquoid, a few yards away, just had time to drop down behind a ledge of rock only three feet and a half high when the Uger emerged from the cave, crawled right over the ledge without noticing the officer and made for the orderly, who had tripped and fallen. He had seized the native by the leg when Capt. Mac-

Auto Stage Lines in Nevada. Unlike the horse or the less comely mule, the automobile does not need If making it look clean. Hence a field team of actual userdiness has been found for the machine in Nevada, where water is scarce. Tonopah, realizing that several hours can be saved in the time required to make the stage diminish slowly, but the debts of south trip between Sodaville and Tonopal is organizing a strong company to put able. New Orleans owes \$18,000,000, in operation an automobile stage line, each coach to carry sixteen page gers. The machines will be of thirty-two horse power and a guarantee of making the trip of sixty miles in six hours. The news of the new onterprise is halled with satisfaction, the mail stage and its heavy loads of freight every night.

St. Stephen's Gate through the quaint little village, with Valley to Shochoh, and from thence

its huge ovens all around, and its we looked back on the site of the is then shot him through the head, strange houses, which every passer by raclite ence can see into, for the open door is their the distance. At Shochoh there were only possibility of light and ventila- a few insignificant ruins, but nothing

men were grinding the corn to make bread for the return of their husbands from the fields, others were rocking their babies as they sang to them bout Jacob; and others were merely sitting in groups on the ground outside their huts, gossiping and sewing their long, simple blue garments; and all much interested and curious about these "foreigners."

Passing through the village, we came out onto a large threshing floor, where men were tossing up the corn with large forks, and women, in very graceful positions, holding up baskets Huntington. Each gets half,

empment at Belt Netif "in ion.

In those barren hills could tell us a mule, the automobile does not as we looked inside, we could see word about the wonderful things that water, save that which is west life in a primitive form, almost but once had occurred in that valley. not quite savage. All they possess only those hills could have spoken-Debts of Southern Cities.

> Louisville \$8,000,000, Kausse City \$6, 000,000, Memphis \$3,200,000, Atlanta \$3,000,000 and Mashville \$3,500,000. Huntington Estate Divide

The debts of most southern states

ern cities are not generally consider

Arabella Huntington, widow, and H. E. Huatington, nephew, divide the \$60, owing to the crowded condition of 000,060 estate of the late Collis P.



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Health and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood. Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is a duty women owe to themselves.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling inflammation of the overless back.

womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, back-ache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopeshould remember there is one tried and true reme Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removes such troubles.

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might suffocate. "Hubby" was utilized to blow in the air. He looked.

Occasionally the woman would open

is this to be a new fad?—New York

church in Macedonia the following

recipes are regarded as highly use-ful: To pacify one's enemies write

the pealm "Known in Judea," dis-

solve it in water, and give your ene-

pacified. For a startled and fright-

ened man take three dry chestnuts and sow-Thistle and three glasses of

old wine and let him drink thereof early and late; write also "In the be-

ginning was the Word," and let him

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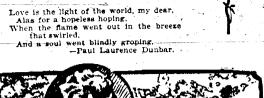
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A SAD SONG.

Love is the light of the world, my dear, Heighho, but the world is gloomy; The light has fuiled and the lump down Leaves only darkness to me.

Love is the light of the world, my dear, Ah me, but the world is dreary: The night is down and my curtsin furled, But I can not sleep, though weary.





"Old Jim

cooed in his face.

dent in the foundry had settled all more or less harmony under the same that, and the death of his mother had left him alone to grow hard and suspicious and often irascible from an aching spine. Hence his one little room, at the top of the third long of stairs, became his den, from which he emerged to growl, under provocation or without, at the numer ous children who swarmed the stairs. In fact, he had more than once been heard to say that if more kittens were kept and more children werp drowned the world would be better off; whereby he earned the enmity of the mothers in the tenement. It was the very irony of fate that brought the helpless baby to his door. The innocent babe, delighted to be held, smiled and cooled and waved its aimless hands. Old Jim, poking it cautiously to see if a note of explana-tion was attached—for he had heard of such things-was astonished to have his finger grasped firmly in the tiny wandering baby fingers. So little, so soft, and yet so strong the clasp ran up the old man's arm and settled around his heart. The baby gurgled softly. That was enough. The old man looked cautiously down the hall to be sure that no one was grinning at him, stepped back into his

room and closed the door.

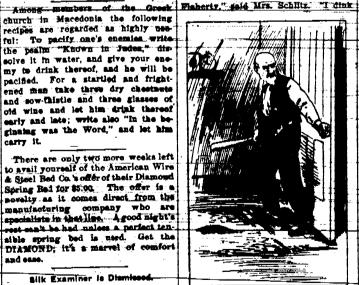
Mrs. Flaherty on the floor below
had five small children and a large motherly heart; and it was to her that Jim went that night, after the children were all out playing on the sidewalk, to ask advice on the food for the baby, and if she would sell him some clothes.

"Sell ye some clothes? Faith, I'd give 'em to ye gladly, if it wasn't that Dick's out of work again. But you don't mean to kape the past litthe thing, do ye? You bein' away so.

"How can I tell about that, Mrs. Flaherty?. All I want to know now is whether to give it anything but milk and how to put its clothes on." right away as soon as I do me

dishes. And the next day she confided to her neighbor, Mrs. Schlitz: "Ye ought to of seen that room. Neat as wax, To be sure, there was nothing much in it. The ould crusty Just then there came a crash. creetur bent double over the little baby a changin' its clothes as handy from the opposite pavement, "Ah! woman, and the little white baby a-cooin' away up into his black, wrinkled face, like as if he was its guardian augel. And he, the cro old creetur, a-smilin', yes, actually. zemilin'. Why, it tak This is powder, not a poison, and may be safely the reticule, when the little white I. offered to kape it next day with me printed whenever you find min, and they will be reticuled to the printed whenever you find min, and they will be reticuled to the reticuled by the reticuled when the little white I. offered to kape it next day with me printed whenever you find the reticuled white I confidence to kape it next day with me are the reticuled by the reticuled when the little white I confidence to kape it next day with me are the reticuled by the babies rollin' under me feet as one."

You VAR ein goot



What was it? on forget he promised to preak your little Tommy's neck if he came oon

those stairs again." the time," said Mrs. Flaherty, "Tommy's a torment and a trile even to would turn any man's head." She— babe from goin' to a home. I'd hate man, I says, thet its terri to have one of me own go to a home, I says."—New York Times.

Strange to say, the child lived and it is a sign they are mad at their wives. fattened under the care of the old man. Day times he rolled on the general, expects to remain in Wash-dirty floor of Mrs. Flaherty's kitchen ington with her husband through the with little Dan and a mangy dog that greater part of the summer. Whan you can honorably do so the est way to conquer your enemy is to where he enddled and cooed in the rheumatism.

There was a cry outside the door, old man's arms and brought his in-Jim flung it open roughly and fantile graces to cheer a hitherto friarpoint, Miss., Aug. 3rd. One of listened, a stick concealed in the hand barren life. Flies in a bottle amused the strangest cases ever reported ochem him by the hour, or he played in the curred here recently. The son of Mr. benind his back. No step on the mim by the hour, or he played in the curred here recently. The son of Mr. rickety tenement stairs, no derisive last sunbeams, trying to fasten them. G. L. Butler was very lit. The doclarghter greeted his ear. What was down with his little hands. He knew tor said he had some disease of the lift. He peered into the semi-twilight no fear, and all the world was his spinal cord, and treated him for two from under his shaggy gray eyebrows. If riend, His sunshine filled the life months, but he grew worse all the Again a shrill cry, this time from the of the old man and overflowed into time, and finally the doctor told Mr. corner of the landing. A kitten in a all the homes in the tenement. Thus Butler that he did not know what corner of the landing. A kitten in a in the blocks in was nearly bundle of rags! He stooped to pick it was that his digestion was nearly it up, two little hands flew up, and a ruined by surreptitious sticks of dirty. The boy would wake up in the night candy from the corner grocery, while and say that he was dying. He would

"Keep, back, you old fool!"

roof. Old Jim worshiped him. His keen eyes softened when he looked at him, his gruff voice took on a new tone, and Mrs. Schlitz said: "He vas quite agreeaple since dot baby came." But one night as Jim neared home, returning from the foundry, he saw

an engine at the hydrant belching smoke and steam. A vague four filled He hurried on as fas as his withered old legs could carry him. Other engines puffed along the street water ran in big streams through the gutter A hook and ladder dashed round the corner clanging fu-riously. Jim pushed his way through the crowd. It was the tenement that was burning.

"Keep back, you old fool, you've got to get out of the fire lines," roared a fireman. Jim glared at him and ran on. The stairs were filled "Ah! ye helpless man. I'll come up with firemen, pipes and running water. Smoke was driving them back. Jim pushed on. "Do you know if they got out my baby?" he croaked. "I dunno, I guess so. Which floor do you live on?" answered the half-The roof fell in. And Mrs. Flaherty wailed what'll i do whin ould Jim comes
home and I have to tell him the firemen brought out the baby smothered

> But old Jim had gone home.-New York Times.

Adjustable Flats California, which boasts of its dis-

tances, possesses flats which can be made to occurring a much space as an opera hat does. These Pacific coast apartment out-Harlem Harlem. The sturdy pioneer who has wrested the upper part of Manhattan away from the goats, and who lives in rooms equipped with folding beds, reversible tables, telescopic chandeliers, disappearing doors, condensed milk and canned tongue, would regard his home as a suitable country estate were he to enter a Los Angeles apartment house.

Here there are twelve suites, each containing two rooms, which by means of electric push buttons and occult springs, hinges and trapdoors can be transformed into apartments having double parlors, two bedrooms, a library, dining rooms and kitchen. The owner of such an apartment, although actually possessing a floor ares only eighteen by thirty feet, can, nevertheless, by means of a few sleight-of-hand passes, practically quadrupple the size of his premises.

Tecnible Risky.

George Dewey, secretary of the Ni-agara Fire insurance company, tells of an old woman who called on an agent of the company down South to and furniture. "We haven't had no insurance for five years," me. Me heart's broke wid him. And plained. "We hev jee been dependin" the poor ould sinner is kaping the on the Lord; but I says to my old man, I says, thet its terrible risky

Mrs. Payne an Invalid. Mrs. Payne, wife of the postmaster

THE LITTLE ONE'S REASONING

Natural Deduction Made by Physician's Daughter. Dr. W. T. Bull tells this story about a country surgeon who once had three leg amputation cases in a week. The nunusual number of serious and similar incompositions naturally caused talk in the surgeon's household and his little daughter was greatly interested. A few days after the last operation the surgeon's wife and daughter were rummaring in the attic. In a trunk was Dr. W. T. Bull tells this story about maging in the attic. In a trunk was maging in the attic. In a trunk was found a daguerrectype depicting a girl of about eight years of age. The portrait, through a peculiarity of pose, ahowed only one leg of the subject, the other being doubled up under her in a blessed peace: ture is that, mamma?" asked the surgeon's daughter. "Mine. It was taken when I was a child not much older than you are now." "Did you know papa then?" "No, dear. Why do you ask?" "Lithours." ask?" "I thought mayoe you did, 'cause you've only got one leg."—New

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What Was It?

baby cooed in his face.

Old Jim, derisively known as the a lovely disposition caused him to be be nervous and trembling and want to "Old Crank," had once been young surfeited by caresses from all the na and even good-looking; but an acciand even good-looking; but an accitionalities that dwelt together with ugly things which frightened him. His father was very much discour-

beloved by God; he who is forbearing. he who is temperate and he who is courteous

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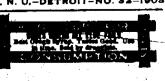
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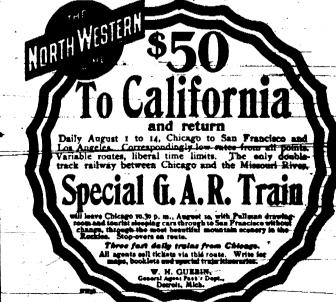
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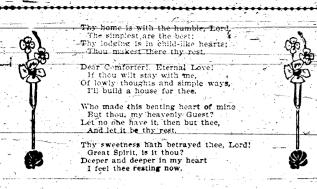
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GOD'S HOME.





Aunt Sarah's Will

twice as hard as any paid hand for of expectation regarding the will. It here things ye'd best be careful and er board and clothes, and was still was the largest funeral ever known in leave very weel alone." st it when she was 50 years old. Branch county. The woman had made She was called "Aunt as a term of her will and was dead, but it seemed CATERING TO THE WOMEN. derision, and as she was irascible and as if some folks hoped to come in for sour-tempered her life was not over something by attending the funeral. burdened with sunny days. At 50 she | There was weeping at the housewas expecting nothing but to drudge something of a rivalry between cermost unexpected event happened At 30 years of age Aunt Sarah had almost been engaged to an old bache-lor. She had come so near to it that e had seen her home from church on several occasions and "sat up" with

her in the evening. She had also accompanied him to a circus and a campmeeting, and a marriage might have resulted had they not fallen into a dispute over some trifling matter. Both were "sot" in their opinions, and after some hot words the bachelor withdrew and left the maiden all forlorn. He passed out of her sight die twenty years later-and leave her The news of Aunt Sarah's windfall

Of course nine-tenths of the people. including her brother Ben and hiswife, hoped it wasn't true, but a lawyer came on to prove her claim, and anally hand her over the cash; and then nine-tenths of the people made a lightning change. From being the

flutter that did not quiet down for

that it should come to a little old woman who wouldn't know what to do hand to let the provisions of the will

there was some one after portions of that money day and night.

Aunt Sarah did not lose her head. She bought herself a new alpaca dress and a bonnet of a style not over three years 'o'!, and set up housekeeping for herself. She neither gave away nor loaned a dollar, but after a while made an announcement.

As the money had come to her by

best dresses, minus the sleeves and at this: A few months ago; the proprietress of a 50 cent table d'hote a universal remedy in cases of malar. Little tincture of myrrh sprinkled at this: Sir George Birdwood says are retiring for the night.

'To Rev. Mr. Johnson, with which restaurant shot down a customer in fold blood. Why? Simply because the wouldn't drink the wine with his dinner."

Mr. Hummel looked at his friend pityingly. "And you call that a crime without reason? Great heavens, man!

THE BENEFIT OF FASTING

Without reason? Great heavens, man!

Have you never tried-a-fol cent dilner."

that she had a weak heart, and was liable to drop dead any hour, and she ald not expect to live over four or stideration had shown her much contained the same of longitudes. The Sacrifice.

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The Sacrifice.

Desert with your flery heart of whom had shown her much contained the same of longitudes. the state of the church, brother Ben and all the rest must wait for her demise to benefit.

Sideration during her days of konelities, and share work, and while she take your primeyal sacrifice.

Take your primeyal sacrifice.

Take your primeyal sacrifice. This was looked upon as a sinful one it was under such conditions that so death and hate have battled long



Thirty thousand dollars is a sum to surroundings. Several restaurants couldn't grab the lines," replied the old story—a request for a meal. Have the shed and was surprised to find bow down to. The people bowed and ter shops have adopted this idea.

down Aunt Sarah was flattered and embers of the fair sex whose favely. New York Press.

Two or three old widowers came the fainting-room a soothing resting.

The Rich Man's Plaint.

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| Sweet-smelling flowers. Comfortable than my private secretary, and have ing was heard, stick after stick part- his imitation of sawing wood.—New mass and off weils.

The had the best pew when she sofas and chairs are provided for the a much smaller appetite than my ing under his energetic efforts. Call- York Times. west to church, the politest attention "fainters," and a lady doctor is kept coachman. I live in a big barn of a when she called at the postoffice or on the premises should her services house, am pestered to death by beg. She drygoods store, and everybody be required.—London Tib-Bits.

Conclusion.

Conclusion. mede un bis or her mind to be men

and may it do him much good."

ickson in Boston Globe.

years and then died. The term "clo- stop at your house this morning. Is that so many custards, pumpkin pies. Mrs. Homer-Yes: my husband

passes of jelly, jars of preserves, Mrs. Nextdoor—Indeed:

THE CLD MAN WAS WISE. Had Good Reasons for Thinking Minister's Zeal Misdirected.

A clergyman who was carrying in his hand a small packet of handbills countered an old parishioner who was tank cooled by water from a well los the water

meeting in the schoolroom to-morrow Recentive the bartender at Pronk All bumped into the beer kees and lines saloon dumped four new quarter appeared to be confused generally there will, of course, be the usual occount to the poch. That was at 7 whenever they started to go any collection at the close in order to collection at the close in order to raise sufficient funds to send out a lin started to work the beer pump. Now, John Prenkin knows these missionary to convert the South Sea something slapped up against the introct well, and they had never done side of the door leading into the such stunts before, so, when a fine "Now, minister," remarked the old rustic solemnly, "do as you like, of course, but if ye take my advice ye'll be careful."

"Indeed, John, I don't understand the old of the door. As he did so the biggest trout of the "cuarters" which had been put the solemnly the fail hard against the side of one there were more claps. John Pronk, of the kegs, John Pronkin discovered lin stopped pumping and opened the something. He discovered that one door. As he did so the biggest trout of the "cuarters" which had been put

Aunt Sarah Snowden had never ing much, and the women were so away to the poor and indigent at married, and furthermore she had alkind about dressmaking that her Christmas time. I tell ee, zur, unless seen a burden on her relatives. clothes cost her next to nothing. ye can see yer way clear to be con-About 50 people were on the tip-toe tinually providin' money for all these

you do here, one day a year for wom women than among men. light gray, preminent and of liquid en. It is also wise of you to do this. Men have light eyes oftener than brilliancy. Byron's eyes were gray, "Two spies from the first church

visiting the second as the renovations reared their end, saw painted above the chancel the motto, Good will to 'Ha,' they said, 'this won't do. We have no motto over ou chancel. We must get one, and one that beats our

The only bequest without a proviso Take desert lizards do they bide. cooper, who once helped me over a Their eyes are keen, their rifle bails mudhole without asking me why I recommend a core for freekles and fike the sand devils that they are.

wrinkles, I bequeath the sum of \$2000. Tis-over, and the cavalcade The residue of her estate, which Ride on and leave the Agree god neant all but the \$2000 above named. To drain his home, where meant all but the \$2000 above namet. To claim his human

there, and then the smile on Aunt Sarah's face as she lay dead was ex- Her Objection to Hansoms. Before the reading of the will it was cut of her gown and the old style bonwhispered that she had been talking net perched on her gray head that she with the angels. After the reading it was from the country. As she stood was announced in loud tones that the at Twenty-third street and Broadway

Expecting nothing but to drudge One of the latest ideas in New York is a room to which ladies can retire if our farm.

A Fainting-Room.

Woman by her side. "I wouldn't ride home. From the window of his line one of them right for th

The Beginning and the Rnd.

"Love," remarked the chronic wine comes. The epithet seco, or dry ular in England under Queen Eliza-

TROUT ON A SPREE

he other evening was proceeding. John Pronklin, a salconkeeper at | Two males were fighting down the village street when he en-Oyster Bay, New York, has a big had their jaws locked together ork.

"And now, John," said the minister seven big brock trout that used to leasantly, as he put one of the leaf-swim in Will Nock creek before they and some were swimming on their backs, some were going tail foremest; leasantly, as he put one of the leaf-swim in Will Nock creek before they pleasantly, as he put one of the leaf-swim in Mill Neck creek before they tank for a long time, while they wigpleasantly, as he put one of the learlets into the peasant's horney-hand,
"we are going to have a missionary
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Recently the bartender at Pronk
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o'clcck. An hour later, just as Pronk- where. "Indeed, John, I don't understand you," said the minister wonderingly.

"Weel," continued the old villager, "it's like this. When they South-Sea of the tank turned a handspring on into the water full of beer at 7 its fins and went flopping toward the o'clock dich't contain beer at 8. A bar, three others followed, and seven hoop was broken and the bung was

Highlanders ha' been converted the floor beside the tank. Some of the next day John Pronklin's trout the floor beside the tank. Some of the next day John Pronklin's trout build a church, then there'll be the down the floor beside the tank. build a church, then there'll be the minister to provide for, and presently over the beer kegs. Some were land-spring water and air bubles trickling curates' salaries to be thowt of, the didden and sliding down southingly down their backs. Their curates' salaries to be thowt of, the sides, and all were beating the focd for the day lay untouched at the vear; then think of what it'd cost for water, splashing, and rolling over, and bettern of the tank. One only is year; then think of what it'd cost for chasing each other like made bettern of the tank. One only chasing each other like made bead. It was found under a keg.

WHAT THE EYES DISCLOSE

The color of eyes has hitherto signify the blueness of her eyes. chiefly concerned the novelist and the poet and lately, says the London Ex- of all great novelists. Among the At the Whitefriars' club in London, It is announced that taking the av Mest of the heroine in up to date fice along for the rest of her days and be tain women as to who should weep Ambassador Choate proposed a toast erage of Europe and America. 44.6 tion are gray ered maidens. to "Soyran Woman" at a recent ladies' per cent of men have light eyes, in-banquet, and to this toast Sarah Grand replied. Her reply was witty.

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Among other things she said:

erage of Europe and America, 11.5 thin are given by the living great, as well as the cluding blue and gray. The proportion of immus dead most have eyes of gray or bine. Shakespeare had eyes of eyes is 32.2 per cent. In other words, gray; so had nearly all the English "It is good of you to set apart as blue eyes are decidedly rarer among hoess. Coloridge's eyes were large

> en. It is also wise of you to do this.
>
> To cater to the ladies is never a women, but in the intermediate fringed with long black lashes.
>
> Whowever, there is such a thing as percentage of the two sexes is very were strangely dissimilar in color, offensive and inapt catering to the nearly the same. In this intermediate the being hazel, the other having ladies, and I recall a case in point.
>
> There were two rival churches in a cyes. The percentage of these among ton's byilliant gray eyes were his small inland town and whatever one was to the percentage of these among ton's byilliant gray eyes were his small inland town, and whatever one men is 43.1 and among women 45.1. most remarkable feature. Under church did, the other endeavored to Blue eyes are considered to possess strong, excitement one surpass. Both were in course of rengreat attractions. This was the case brighter and larger than the other. ovation one summer, and, as the work among the Greeks and Romans of As to green eyes, they are for glorwent on, they watched each other classic times. Upon the goddess The Empress Catharine of Russia anxiously, to escape being outdone. Minerva was bestowed a surname to had eyes of this bue.

MOSQUITO PLANT A CASIL

The mosquito plant, is, it appears, that when the Victoria Gardens and drudge of the family, aunt Sarah was at the church. The mile-long funeral their own chancel the words, Good physiologist and botanist and oriental works were at first so pested to the rost of guest. That \$30,000 looked bigger than rided race and those were and there will to women. And that was a case authority, sends an interesting letter mosquitoes and suffered so mu That \$30,000 looked biggar than nifled page, and there was no undue of catering to the ladies which was a case authority, sends an interesting letter.

Taylors hill to the farmers and vill base to get back home.

Lagers, and it was an astounding thing the executors named did not live that it should come to a little old wo in Rosedale at all but they were on the ladies which was a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that it should come to a little old wo in Rosedale at all but they were on the ladies which was a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that it should come to a little old wo in Rosedale at all but they were on the ladies which was a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that it should come to a little old wo in Rosedale at all but they were on the ladies which was a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that it should come to a little old wo in Rosedale at all but they were on the ladies which was a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that it should come to a little old wo in Rosedale at all but they were on the ladies which was a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that it is a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that it is a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that it is a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that the ladies which was a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that the ladies which was a case authority, sends an interesting letter from malarial fever that, on the relationship that the ladies which was a case authority to the ladies which was a case authority to t He says that this plant and allied the whole boundary of the gardens basils have been known from time was planted with holy basil and any immemorial" throughout India as a other basil at hand, on which the man who wouldn't know what to do with it.

In one week everybody who knew the old traid had called to congratulate and advise, and inside of another at least a score of people who had never spoken, a word to her called to borrow or to interest, her in plans and schemes.

From brother Bcn who wanted to build a new barn and buy four more cows, to Rev. Mr. Johnson, who had been for pasts hoping to raise enough money to build a. Baptist church, there was some one after portfons of that money day and night.

Had Never Tried it.

Abe Hummel was talking with a friend from the west the other day. Friend from the west the other day. Friend from the west the other day. The between the some stalled in the known.

In one week everybody who knew the old trail had of election of the wint is known.

Firstly, read the document so long watted for, 'I give and bequeath to my brother Benjamin the sum of store at least a score of been dead to to my brother Benjamin the sum of store in the resident gardeners and a place of mosquitoes and a place of mosquitoes and a place of mosquitoes was at once prophylactic in malarial districts. The side of the reading from the west the other day. The brother day prophylactic in malarial districts. The strength of mosquitoes was at once prophylactic in malarial districts. The successive servers species. The successive servers species. The successive such as "wild Tulsi," white Tulsi, "white Tulsi, "White Tulsi, and Tully the seccess of the gardens had before the east of the salks is found growing every error spoke on the Island of Bombay. When I india, especially about tem so in a first throughout India as a cherch and prophylactic in malarial districts. The successive such as "wild Tulsi," white Tulsi, "White Tulsi, and Tully the my continue of the west the other day. The successive such as "wild Tulsi," white Tulsi, and Tully the successive such as "wild Tulsi," white Tulsi, and Tully the law of the salks and leaves without pay the post of the salks and other the succession of the west the oth

will, it should go to others in the same way. The doctors had told her that she had a weak heart and week heart they will but observe its simple rules. means that the stomach gets a comit is already believed in by many who plete rest. have adopted its ways with good re- Dyspepsia especially yields to fastsuits, but more should follow. It is ing and light meals rather than dieb science that a great many of the ail of something awry with the interna tries was looked upon as a sinful one to was under such conditions that both and nate have pattled long ments that humanity suffers from machinery, and one of the most compered criticism behind each door, but the village who had ever rubbed her And here in blood your sons have sested proceed directly from the stomach, mon-sense cures is to give the machinery.

Then, heritage of wild unrest. the wings way was duly remembered.

Then heritage or wild united.

While as many more proceed indirect.

While as many more proceed indirect.

While as many more proceed indirect.

If they steal like phantoms through the little good did it do them.

They steal like phantoms through the and in many cases sudden deaths, can doing themselves with drugs or tri while as many more proceed indirect chinery a rest and let the body right and in many cases sudden deaths, can dosing themselves with drugs or try be traced directly to the stomach, ling to find something they can e overlaxed and weak yet pushed on with safety. Everything disagrees to the task for which it is unequal, with the or never got married, and who didn't They fade like shadows and they rise. A restricted diet is always an aid rest. Like the foolish muleteer w toward recovery. Fasting in connect put the load all on one side and then tion with cups of hot water drunk tried to make things balance by putduring the day as a tonic, will pro- ting a heavy stone on the other, they duce remarkably quick cures in some overlead their weakened stomach with stomach troubles. Doctors prescribe food and then attempt to counter bal-

FOOLED BY SLICK TRAMP

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"Land sakes!" she exclaimed to a day off recently and remained at a modest air, that whenever he had

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1903.

Manchester Enterprise Michigan Happenings

Anent Andrews's Pardon.

AN APPALLING WRECK.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M., Buest at Masonic Hall Monday evening, on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are wited. Post St. B. BAILEY, W. M. Ep. E. Roor, Secretary MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday eve-

By MAT D BLOSSER.

Societies.

JOHN L. TUTTLE, JR. M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

G. E. KUHL. Will be in Manchester every Wed-and Thursday.

Office over-Union Savings Sank,

Rebbery at Gaines. are on Saturday broke into

ciation has appropriated \$200 for an exhibit of the county's product at the Twelve-year-old Mary Harris, through Mrs. Edward Barber's window

Much sympathy is felt for Miss Jer nie Mitchell, a popular school teacher. Gov. Bliss was asked Thursday for who is dying of cancer at the Branch

Roy Jackson, the 15-year-old son of Beecher Jackson, of Three Rivers, had his left arm torn off Sunday afternoon by having his coat sleeve caught in the gearing at the Michigan Central pumping station, just west of the city yards. Jackson was oiling the machingry when the coaf sleeve caught. He was whighly over and the arm torn off pretty close up to the shoulder and the bone pulled out of the socket at the shoulder. He will probably recover.

When she was committed for trial the north to New Buffalo on the south, by without ball, the prosecuting attorney for the past three months. They live in camps and enjoy a life of their own ideal.

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Farmers round about Quincy are not distinct they were to a shopeful for a large crop of corn as they were. On closer investigation it is found that the recent hall storms broke off wagon loads of ears, which is almost a total loss, as the corn was not matured.

J. S. Stevens, 21 years old, cashier of the Swift Beef Co.'s local branch

Peetish Girls Rum Away.

Sorrow and anxiety have invaded the home of two well-known farmers with the statement of the Swift Beef Co.'s local branch in Ishpeming has confessed to embezzling \$2.000. sfeeling regularly each week by changing bills he colleged

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