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GOV.-ELECT OSBORN'S PLAN TO GO AFTER MANY BOARDS STIRS UP OFFICIALS.

DEFENSE CLAIMS BOARDS IN-CREASE THE REVENUES OF THE STATE.

The First Message of Osborn and the Last Message of Warner Clash.

Gov. elect Osborn, has announced his plan, according to his friends, of going after many boards and apecial departments with a meat ax, and these boards and departments are already preparing for a defense by making a showing that they do not add a dollar to the tax rolls, but in some instances at least transcent. stances at least increase the revenues

of the state.
As a matter of fact, it was this ar-As a matter of fact, it was this argument which induced the legislators to establish them. Take the inspection of oil and gasoline, for instance, the reports of recent date show that the state receipts were increased about \$16,000 last year from fees collected by that department for the inspection of these fluids. The salt inspector's department is another which points with pride to the fact that it has never increased taxes one

Just the other day the board of examiners of embalmers reported that at the end of the year it had a bal-ance on hand over expenses of 48 The barbers' board turns in several hundred dollars each year and there are others with a similar record, and practically all these spe-cial boards are prohibited by law from expending any money in salaries

or expenses except collected fees to meet the account. Citizens who favor the abolishment of these boards and departments de clare there are other reasons why clare there are other reasons why they should be done away with. It is urged that their interference in busi-ness is by no means a good thing; that the principle of the whole scheme is wrong and that there is no excuse for them, therefore they should not be maintained.

Warner and New Gov. Will Clash.

The first message to the legislature from Gov.-elect Osborn and the last from Gov.-elect Osborn and the last message from Gov. Warner will furnish the lawmakers and the people with an opportunity to consider two widely differing views relative to be started for home again he repeatsome phases of state administration. It is generally understood that the lawmakers are sted but the lack of legs secured incoming governor will advocate the for him a suspended sentence. incoming governor will advocate the abolishment of many state boards and many radical changes in the management of state institutions and state affairs. He has spoken for civil service and will undoubtedly reiterate

his six-year tenure of office and enter into a statement of the condition of the institutions and departments which he has been supervisor, with a view to showing that they have been efficiently conducted for the way to show the supervisor and the supervisor, with a view to showing that they have been efficiently conducted for the way to show the supervisor. best interests of the state. He will best interests of the state. He will refer to men who have been promoted as showing that it has been his policy to reward good service, and will urge continuation of that policy rather than the adoption of civil

Mention will undoubtedly be made of some boards which have accom-plished good things for the state. On many questions the outgoing and in-coming chief executives are diametrically opposed in view and their men sages will be of unusual interest on that account.

Binder Plant Netted \$56,000. Jackson prison binder twine plant. Figures compiled show the plant to have made approximately \$56,000 since its installation. This is a profit to the state after the \$125,000 original.

Edwin F. Brace, 27, of Saginaw, is dead in Rochester, N. Y., of heart disease, superinduced by the effects of being vaccinated in Sagmaw.

August Marxhausen, founder and publisher of the Detroiter Abend-Post and Familien Blaetter, died in his bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Burgard, in Detroit.

Freight train No. 15 of the Ann Arherd and 17 cars were ditched. Traffic on the road was fied up about five hours. No one was hert.

At a conference of the general deputies of the state grange, held at the Hotel Wentworth, Lansing, the state was apportioned into districts. each one to be in charge of a deputy under the direction of the state mas-

L. H. Wood, professor of geography, Lansing conferring with members of the geological survey with regard to the publication of a geography of Michigan which he is writing and his employer, will be tried next in the michigan which he is writing and his employer, will be tried next in the michigan which he will be tried to the michigan with being alleged. which will be issued by the survey in bout three months.

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Morton Marvin was sentenced to The business men of Bay City have from 7 to 20 years in Jackson prison decided that a Northeastern Michiby Judge Sharp at West Branch, hav ing been convicted of a charge of at-tempting to slay and rob Richard talever on the night of Nov. 28. Atter the attack on the aged man Mgr. vin sed to Birch Run, where he was arrested by Saginaw officers

STATE BRIEFS

The Elks of Owosso entertained upwards of 200 children of Owosso and Corunna at dinner and a moving picture show Christmas. Fire at Jesseville, supposed to be

of incendiary origin, caused a loss of some \$5,000. Evan Lemoff, suspected of starting the fire, is in custody awaiting examination. With potatoes bringing 25 cents a

bushel, it is estimated at least 50,000 bushels are being held for a better price. At Mancelona alone reports say that 40,000 bushels are either pitted or stored.

The supreme court has decided that Isaac Dubois, of Vassar, was not influenced when he made a will involve Ing an estate of more than \$1,000,000 dividing the property among relatives to be distributed in 20 years. State officials fear that if all the appropriations asked for are grant

the tax levy will have to be increased, at the same time admitting that the growth of the various state institu-tions is sufficient to warrant all that. has been asked for. A new trial has been granted in the case of Anthony Kabin, of Saginaw, against the Flint & Saginaw railroad, in which the former received \$300 damages for assault by one of the company's conductors which caused a broken collarbone.

James Lightbody, of St. Clair, who was elected an alderman several months ago and who resigned a few days afterward, when he found that

he was not a citizen of the United States, has been made a citizen in the circuit court at Port Huron. Charles F. Smith, formerly cashie of the Rockland National bank, who was recently affrested on a charge of embezzling \$17,000 from the institution, died following an operation for internal troubles. He had been sick internal troubles. He had been a year. Smith leaves a widow

wo daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rath, of Raisinville township, were struck by a Pere Marquette passenger train while driving on a crossing at Monroe, and caught by the fender and carried 300 feet up the tracks. They were seriously injured. The horse was killed and the buggy demolished.

William Liechman 25 and tracks. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rath, of Raisin

William Liechman 35, and Hugh Bolton, 60, were held to the circuit court at Flint for trial on a charge of "bootlegging." They were dispensing intoxicants from a quari bottle on the public streets, Thursday, is the accusation made by the police. Neither was able to furnish bail.

Because he lost his legs several years ago, Jack Miller's life was twice sayed at Grand Rapids. The man, who walks about on the stumps of his way home lay down between the rails

A suit asking an injunction against the removal of the state offices to Oklahoma City under the capitol bill passed at a recent special session of the legislature was filed in the suservice and will undoubtedly reiterate
his belief in the adoption of that
policy for all state departments.
Those who are in touch with Gov.
Warner's attitude regarding these
matters expect him to set forth some
of the changes brought about during
bis civ. year tenure of office and enter

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by Kalamazoo officers, were postive ly identified as the men who had oc-eupled a room at the Mourello home and left after the crime. The how postively identified Rossi, the er of the two suspects, as the man who had made him several toys while boarding at the home of the slain

J. H. Dale, sheriff of Noble Okla, has come all the way to Bay City to get George Sheidler, an erst-while cowboy, who is accused of stealing a saddle worth \$30 from the famous 101 ranch, owned by Zack T.
Miller, who is also owner of a wild
west show named after the ranch.
The sheriff understood that Sheidler
would return without requisition pa-One of the things Gov. Warner will would return without requisition parambody in his message will be the pers, but found on his arrival that he had been misinformed clares, however, that he will get to man if he has to stay all winter.

Senator-elect Rosenkrans, appropriation has been deducted. Gov.

Warner says that had the prison been granted the \$200,000 appropriation last summer. Shiawasse county, desayed for originally, the profit would spite protests, will have to pay the state than it is.

entire \$6,000, which was expended by calling out of the battalions to quell violence during the Grand Trunk strike. Mr. Rosenkranz has discov ered a special law cannot be passed which will effect the state at large, and as spreading \$6,000 on the general tax of the state would certainly have some effect, he has decided his

case is hopeless. The combined salmon packs of Alaska, British Columbia, and Puget Sound for the session of 1910. tput of 3,690,586 cases an aggregate output of 3,590,580 cases, the largest "lean" year on record, according to the final figures compiled here yesterday. The salmon packs run in eyeles of four years and one "fat" year. The last "fat" year was 1909. The 1910 salmon pack brought to Alaska and the Pocifi northwest canners approximately \$19, 000.000

Russell Conant has been freed by a jury of a charge of slaying David Edwards, a Hillman farmer. Conant was given an ovation when the ver dict was announced. Mrs. John Pope as an accessory, it

gan fair, on the plan of the West Michigan fair, will do a great deal towards advertising the great section of the state tributary in a business way to Bay City, and have decided to organize an association for that pur for fire apparatus and dashed to the arrested. pose, to hold the first fair next fall.

TWO HONEST TRADESMEN



Andy-I'm delivering some goods to the poor Peace family. Where you going?
Sam—That's fine. I'm going inside to buy some plates for my new

CHIEF HORAN AND 22 FIREMEN SLAIN IN CHICAGO HOLO-CAUST.

BIG AMMONIA TANK EXPLODES

Huge Canopy of Bricks Falls o.. Squad Their Death-Fifty Injured-Loss. \$750,000.

firemen were killed in a fire which caused \$750,000 damage to the warehouses and stock of Morris & Co.
packers, and for hours threatened the great Union stock yards. The injured will number more than fifty.

James Heran, fire marshal. William J. Burroughs, second assistant fire marshal. Herman Brandenberg, lieutenant of

Dead.

ruck company Patrick E. Collins, cantain of engine ompany.

homas Costello, pipeman Nicholas Crane truckman Nicholas Dovle, truckman Andrew Dymuran, private fireman, Stephen Deen sixteen years old Charles Moore, truckman.

Albert Moriarty, truckman. George Maurauski, pipeman Edward Schonsette, truckman William F. Weber, pipeman. George Enthof, pipeman. W. G. Sturm. Heutenant. William Danis, lieutenant. Frank Walters, pipeman. Dennis Doyle, captain. James Fitzgerald, lieutenant Peter Powers, truckman Michael McInerney, truckman

Ralph Reaph, private fireman.

Most of the victims in the fire de partment were members of engine ompanies Nos. 59, 55, 39 and 29. Canopy Falls on Figmen.

Horan and his men were standing

mder a projecting canony beside Mor flames when the wall and canony fell on them, burying them many feet be been of burning, glodebris and redhot bricks. The buildings destroyed include two

warehouses full of dressed meat, hemp, etc. a fallow house and other structures. The fire started from an explosion of ammonia pipe and con sequent spontaneous combustion. Assistant Chief William Burroughs

and Lieutenant Fitzgerald were with Marshal Horan under the fatal canopy when it fell and went down to their death with their chief. With Their Bare Hands.

Other firemen, witnesses of the disster which met their chief, for a

brief time, deserted the other parts the blazing structure and, rushing to the pyre sought with their bare hands to drag apart the glowing bricks and debris to bring the body of their chief and his ill-fated companions to what safety remained for

kinding this a vain effort, they followed the orders of Assistant Marshal Seyferlich and redoubled their efforts to shut in the spreading area of destruction. The blaze was discovered by a

watchman in the Morris beefhouse at Forty-third and Loomis streets. An strove to reach the scene of the disammonia pipe bursting started spon aster as if their presence might taneous combustion and the fire hearten the firemen to greater efd so quickly the watchman barely had turned in the alarm before the ames began bursting from the build ing.

Foran Comes to His Death

stockvards-and to his death-in his automobile. By the time he arrived his assist-

ants, who had reached the scene earlier, had abandoned the effort to save the beethouse, and were endeavoring to head off the rush of fire to ward other buildings. Flames were billowing out of several structures near by when the marshal arrived and the inferno was blistering the hands and faces of the pipemen and laddermen who were sticking by their positions under the encouragement of their commanders, who themselves of Fire Fighters, Carrying All to were burned and blistered by the Their Death—Fifty Injured—Loss, fierce heat. The awning, which later became the destroyer of so many lives, seemed to offer a shelter from Chicago. Dec. 23.—Fire Marshal the sweltering waves of heat that James Horan and twenty-four of his radiated for hundreds of feet from the fire. Under this the crews fied for shelter, led by Horan,

Burroughs and Fitzgerald. Fire on the-Canopy On top of the canopy another groun



oasting infecno, still played streams of water into the heart of the Suddenty Lieutenant Joseph Mackey leader of the brave band above, fell the war going and shouted a warning to those below. He jumped with his men and escaped death. But below. the cavernous maw of the yawning canony found victims, and the fire fighters were engulfed with a roar. Meanwhile, firemen who knew nothing of this, and augmented by constantly arriving aids, were standing in the path of the raging flames. They stood their ground at building after

building, only to be driven back at last, blistered, scalded by the steam from their own hose, and with lungs scarcely able to find fresh air. Heart-Breaking Scenes Many Not since the days following the Iroquois theater tragedy, which, like the present disaster, was a holiday horror, have such pathetic

time

scenes attended a fire in Chicago. As word of the great loss of life spread throughout the city and ched the homes of the mer had died, frantic women hurried by every car line to the stock yards and, fighting against the police guard, forter

English Pugilist Dies. Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Jim Holand the puglist, died as the result of Fire Marshal Horan, at his home on knock out sustained in his match with the West side, heard the second call Dick Knock of London. Knock was k-out sustained in his match with

THREE MILLIONS ARE STARVING

ACCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIV-ED THAT IS THE NUMBER AF-FECTED BY FAMINE IN CHINA.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS IS UR GENTLY NEEDED FOR THEIR AID SAY THE CABLES.

Chinese Government and People Are Generously Contributing to Relief of Sufferers.

Private advices received in Washington state that the famine in China already reported in the news dis-patches from Peking has so far affected 3,000,000 persons, and that \$1,000.000 is urgently needed for their aid. Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, chairman of the committee on reference and counsel, representing the boards and societies of foreign missions in the United States and Canada, made public the following cable message from the inter-denominational committee of foreign missionaries in

Shanghai:

"Famine to a great extent over nerthern part of Kiangsu and Anhui province. Three million people affected. Chinese government had people generously contributing relief. According to report of missionaries in the district affected, relief is insufficient. International committee or ganized in Shanghai proposes that missionaries the concerne with generous Shanghai: missignaries co-operate with generous Chinese to raise funds and in distribution. A million dollars is needed Help must be carried on until May. Please communicate this to missionary societies, church papers, and Christian Hexald, urgently requesting contributions.

FERGUSON. -"Chairman." The combined population of the two provinces named in the cable is 37,659,549.

Tax Lands Sold.

According to the annual report of the state land commissioner the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1910, has been the most successful in the his-At the close of the fiscal year in 1909 the state was in the possession of 604,172 acres of land. Since that time the adultor general has deeded to the state, under the provisions of the tax homestead law, 215,565 acres and there reverted to the state in compliance with the homestead law and from other sources, 2,901 acres, making a total of 826,639 acres. collected for trespass upon agricultural college, primary school tax, homestead and state tax lands for the vear ending June 30, 1910, was \$3, \$8.22, Sheep slow top lumbs, \$6.00 \$183.19732. From the 62,310 acres of land feturned to the state for non-payment of taxes the state has real-lized \$108.890.00

land returned to the state for non-payment of taxes the state has realized \$108,899.92, or an average of \$1.75 per acre. Most of this land formerly sold at the rate of \$1.25 per acre with standing timber upon it. 1,004 July popened a 55 % c and ladvanced to acre with standing timber upon it. 1,004 July popened a 55 % c and advanced to 55 % c 1,00 1 white 348. The state has ever realized from such a source. Not alone in the acre age line has the land department done a thriving business, as it has disposed of a few city and village lots, which have netted \$48,169 Actual settlers have made homestead entry upon 17,534 acres and according to indications all of this land will be to says a findications all of this land will be to says a findications all of this land will be \$1.25 per acre. Most of this land will be \$1.25 per acre. Most of this land will be \$1.25 per acre. Most of this land will be \$1.25 per acre. May opened without enange at \$95 % c and ladvanced to 55 % c No. 1 white 348 way opened without enange at \$95 % c and ladvanced to 55 % c No. 2 yellow. 360 % No. 2 ye converted into farms by the home.

Hemans Will Be R. R. Commissioner.

Lawton T. Hemans has received the formal tender of a place on the railroad commission from Gov.eject

Osborn and, while he refuses to discuss the proposition at all, it is patent. \$5.75 per bbl. in wood. known that he will accept the offer of the new governor.

Toledo Has \$225,000 Fire. Fire which followed an explosion of unknown origin destroyed the building occupied by the Toledo Bis-cuit Co. The loss is placed at \$225, 000. The company, which is an in-dependent concern, will rebuild at

Henry Neidering, 25, married, ac identally shot himself while hunt ing near Grand Haven. He paused to shoot a rabbit when the shotgun was accidentally discharged and he

received the charge in his shoulder. American workmen at Stinesville, Inc., who were on strike, attacked the house in which 15 Sicilians were quartered. The foreigners were so badly frightened that they refused to take the places of the strikers and left

When Patrick O'Connor pleaded guilty to drunkenness in Battle Creek and smilingly awaited sentence to the county jail, meaning free food and lodging for the winter, he did not sus-pect what Justice H. H. Battdorff had up his sleeve. Battdorff, tired of havup his seever. Battdorff, tired of hav-ing tramps work their way into the county jail, sentenced O'Conner to hard labor in the city jail. Tire po-lice will have O'Connor's work to outline. The sentence is new to Bat-tle Creek, but is designed to keep tramps away from the tramps away from the co

The Standard Oil company is planning to spend millions of dollars in developing new oil fields and gas ter ritory in Ohio. Between 200,000 and 300,000 acres are under lease by the Standard and independent producers.

A radical enlargement of the scope

of the nursery stock bill by the house committee on agriculture is probable The committee has already ordered a favorable report on the bill, which authorizes the scoretary of agriculture.

DIVIDES UP \$20,000,000.

Taft Approves Plan for Expenditure of Fund for Reclamation Work.

President Taxt has approved the report of the precial board of army engineers recommending the apportionment of the new \$20,000,000 fund, provided by congress, among the following reclamation projects in the

west:

Salt River, Arizona, \$495.000; Yuma, Ariz, and California, \$1,200.000; Grand Valley, Col., \$1,600.000; Unconipalgre, Col., \$1,500.000; Fayette-Boise, Idaho, \$2,000.000; Milk River, Mont. \$1,000.000; North Platte Wvomil-g and Nebroseks, \$2,000.000. Hic Grande, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico, \$4,500.000; Umatilla, Oregon, \$325.000; Klamath, Oregon, and California, \$600.000; Strawberry, Valley, Ptah, \$2,272.0007; Sunnyside and Tleton, at Yakima, Wash, \$1,250.000 and \$865.000 respectively. Total, \$20,000.000. The \$20,000,000 is to be within the next five years and the

against the projects. Hoxie Soars Up 11,474 Feet Arch Hoxey, the Pasadena aviator, efore a great crowd of 75,000 peo-le, broke the world's record for altitude at Los Angeles, Cal., soaring up to a hight of 11,474 feet, or nearly 1,000 feet above the record of Lo

interest on the !oan is to be charged

Gagneux, at Pau France.

Hoxey accomplished the feat in the face of a 40 miles an hour wind that wrecked Hubert Latham's Antoin-ette monoplane. Hoxey was carried 20 miles by the wind until he was over Venice-by-the-Sea. He alighted on the field in a series of spiral glides. The crowd went wild and

carried him up and down in front of the grand stand. He said machine could hardly hold its own against the gale. It was so cold I feared the carbureter would freeze but I kept on song up detarmined to hear kept on going up, determined to beat

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Market for good grades steady: handy butchers cow stuff and built lice to 25c higher than last week. We quote: Best steers and helfers, \$6: steers and helfers steers and helfers helfers, \$0: steers and helfers to \$1.200 bs, \$5.50 @ 5.75; steers and helfers, \$0: steers and helfers to \$1.200 bs, \$4.50 @ 3.75; common cows, \$3.63.25; canners, \$2.75 @ 3; choide heavy builts, \$3.60 @ 3.75; common cows, \$3.63.25; canners, \$2.75 @ 3; choide heavy builts, \$3.60 & 1.50 common cows, \$3.60 & 1.50 common cows, \$3.60 & 1.50 common cows, \$3.60 & 1.50 common complete, \$50 & 1.50 &

nominal.— Feed—In 100-lb. szeks, jobbing lotz Feed—In 100-lb. szeks, jobbing lotz 207 coarse middlings \$23: fin

NEWS IN BRIEF

Two boys were burned at a Christ-mas tree celebration in an Albion, N. Y. school house while taking parts of Santa Claus and Jack Frost, their costumes catching fire. Charles An-derson is severely burned and Peter so seriously that he may not

Half a ton of gold was brought out from Alaska over the trail on dog sleds by a party of five members who arrived from the Iditared district. This is the camp's largest clean-up-since the close of navigation for the winter. The gold will be sent to the government assay office at Seattle. The Chilean charge has been in

recover. .

formed by the state department that at its request the navy department has designated the dreadnought Delaware to be used for the conveyance to his native country of the body of the late Chilean minister, Anibal Cruz, who died in Washington, Former Police Inspector Edward:

McCann of Chicago, who was victed of accepting bribes in the side levee district, surrendered himslef to Jailor Davies at the Cook county jail. A mandate by the state supreme court ordering his imprisonment destroyed his plans for a Christ-mus celebration at his home. His attorney J. Hamilton Lewis has notified the state supreme court he will seek federal court aid in freeing McCann.

Formal orders have been announced by the interstate commerce commission reducing the price heretofore ex-acted by the Pullman company for upper berths in sleeping cars.

In order to guard against typhiod fever and to avoid an epidemic of the discuse such as prevailed two years age, many soldiers at Fort Leavenworth are voluntarily undergoing vac-

It has been found that the city authorizes the sccretary of agricul scales on which are based the prose-ture to quarantine against any coun cution for short weight of several try or any part of a country where coal companies in Caseville, are in-dangerous diseases of nursery stock correct. The complaints will be withTHURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1910.

CROSS-EYES AND MATRIMONY

Young Lady Gets Eyes Straightened Three Days. -

When I return from Europe in Oc tober," said the oculist to his patient won't you let me straighten that eye? It would necessitate wearing bandage for only about two days."

That eye" had been discussed be fore. The patient sat and thought a moment, the oculist believing that she was trying to decide to have the operation. What she was really thinking of was the times when she had been told that the cast in her eye (the squint) was attractive, but, of course, she was not going to tell the oculist that.

But she did tell him that there we a woman who had seen her when she was a baby, and she had caught her up and kissed her, all on account of that little cross-eye, and begged her mother not to have it straightened. "For" she said "after I had married I put on my bonnet one morning and started downtown.

Where are you going? my hus band asked, and I told him, 'Downtown to have my eye straightened, and he said. Well, you can just take off your bonnet and stay at home. I you with that old cross-eye and I don't want it straightened. And then, my mother said, she kissed me again.

The oculist saw the point, but he had a foil for it.

"Loretta," he said, "was a girl who came to me with hadly crossed eyes. asking if I could set them right: I knew that I could as soon as I examined them. When the bandages had been removed she was smiling and happy and I said. Now, Loretta, there nly one request that I am going to make; Will you send me an invitation to the wedding?' She turned very red, and then she said as frankly child. Well doctor, we had been good friends for a long time-but he had never asked me to marry him, though he seemed to be so fond of me, one day I decided that it was my looks. Then I came to you. what do you think? It wasn't three days before he proposed."

Moslem Custom Changed.

The pilgrimage to Mecca, which is Moslem-world, will be marked this year by another concession to modern ity. The Holy Carpet, the covering ich is annually taken from Cairo to Mecca for the Kaaba, the most sacred part of the holy shrine, will travel by railway. Usually the car-avan to which the boly offering is entrusted has embarked at Suez for Jeddah and thence overland to Mecca. But the latter part of the journey is through a hostile country, and the pilgrims have often been compelled to resort to many devices to fulfill their

This year the ceremony of the Holy Carpet at Cairo was held a week ear-lier than formerly, and the offering was given recently to the escort. The caravan embarked from Port Said for. Thence it will proceed by the grimage last year of the khedive, who city like New York or Chicago, for inemmended the use of the railway account of the dangers which he had seen menaced the old route.

Besides, extraordinary precautions are to be used against the spread of and the plague. The presence of these diseases in the east was made even the most conservative Moslems advocates of strict quarantine measures .- New York Sun.

Balm for Chinese.

Struggling authors in China find it almost as pleasant to have a manuscript rejected as to have it accepted. According to the Journal des Debats one of the leading periodicals of Peking, writes: "We have read thy manuscript with infinite delight. By the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear that never before have we reveled in so enthralling a masterpiece. If we printed it, his majesty the emperor, our high and mighty master, would ordain us to take it as a model and never hence forth to print anything inferior to it. As it would be impossible to find its equal within 10,000 years, we are compelled: though shaken with sorrow at our action, to return thy divine manuscript, and for doing so we ask thee a thousand pardons."

Very Flat.

"The ancients thought the world Well, they had no autom musical comedy, no bridge which It

No Cause for 'Hurry. Neighbor-Hi! Come quick; your Mary's fell in t' pond! Farmer (excitedly)-What has? Neighbor-Mary, your wife Farmer (relieved)-Mary! Lor', you did give me a turn; I thought you said mare!-The Tatler.

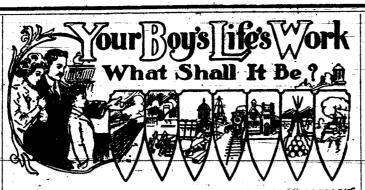
Čool.

Pater-Sir, after the investigation l have made into your character, I cannot give you my daughter Ethel. Suitor-All right, then how about ne of the others?

Mystery Cleared Up. "I have come to the conclusion that

we all really like to be bossed," observed the Wise Guy. wives and wives have cooks," added the Simple Mug.

Outclassed. Apollo was weeping bitteriy. No use," he sobbed, "I can never look as handsome as the young men th the ready-made clothing ads." Angrily he tore up the pages



DRUGGIST?

Even though it is a profes sion, he can be a fully equipped and licensed pharmacist by the time he is nineteen. How he may work his way through pharmacy school and get actual experience at the same time, The two grades of schooling and what they lead to heard of a druggist failing in pusiness, did you? By C. W. JENNINGS.

HERE seems to many ple to be something mys terious about a dr He may be a good fellow and amiable enough to please everybody, but he

when he retires behind the partition in the back of the drug store and be gins to pour out mysterious and evil smelling things and pound them up with a pestle, according to the unread able hieroglyphics furnished by you doctor. Then he is the druggist, and not when he is selling tooth-brushes or ice cream soda.

This compounding of drugs ha risen to a profession during the last few years comparatively speaking of almost equal importance with the socalled higher ones of medicine and surgery. However, it is much easier and less expensive to acquire and also takes less time. For instance, your boy may be a fully equipped and licensed pharmacist by the time he is nineteen: but he could not be much of a doctor so early in life.

fifteen years is about the time you should send out your son who as ires to be a pharmacist or chemist He doesn't need to have more educa tion than he would get by the first year in a high school. He doesn't re quire so much as that until two years later, when he has to go away to school; but it is easier to get it in the

beginning than afterward. Get him a job in a drug store some where at anything the proprietor will give him to do, for he doesn't know vet to be more than a rous about in the store, washing bottles sweeping out, running errands, etc. This will start him on a sort of prenticeship, which should continue for a couple of years. At the end of that time he should be drawing \$6 or \$8 or \$10-a week, according to usefulness and the generosity of his employer, and should know a lot of things about the way drug stores are conducted, how to handle a pestle and pound up crystals and powders and things, and make himself generally

valuable. Then he has to go to school and enough, probably, to pay his expenses. way through, so much the better. There are various scholarships open the colony of Salem and

for thirty weeks. Taking New York conditions course, requires for admission the equivalent of a common school education including a year in a high school the degree of graduate in pharmacy which qualifies your boy to take the state examination necessary, to be-

come a licensed pharmacist Then there is the university cour to be admitted to which a boy must have the equivalent of a full high school education-which, after two years, gives the degree of pharmaceu tical chemist and carries admission without examination into the surgical and medical coilege, and also into the graduate courses leading to the de gree of doctor of pharmacy. These courses are alike in all essentials. except that the university course is a

little more advanced. able to one who knows nothing about istry, which is elaborated upon through all the stages of analytical pharmaceutical, organic and inorganic chemistry. Then there are the fathematics of pharmacy, the theory of pharmacy, pharmacognosy (the art of applying scientific knowledge to the examination of drugs), posology (treating of doses and quantities of medicine), toxicelegy, biology and instruction in the inorganic and organic

divisions of drugs. By the time-he has completed this course, your boy will probably have schooling, which rould equip him for crowd in the town of Four Pockets. he higher phases of the business of ing, he can get into the graduate one place, and you know it! course without further preparation. and obtain the degree of doctor of nharmacy. This course lasts for only a year, taking up plant, sanitary, chemical and pharmaceutical analysis. practical pharmacognesy pharmaceuessaving, higher - pharmacy, physiological chemistry, bacteriology botanical analysis, microscopie technic. organic or gas analysis, toxicol ogy, and analysis of foods, beverages and drugs. There is also a food and drug course open to all graduates,

which takes up the analysis of foods

microscopic and chemical

nethods. If your boy has gone through all this educational training, which requires not more than four years, he is prepared to take up the most advanced hemical work and is in direct line to become a specialist, with all the emoluments and honors that such a profession would give him. His work would in all likelihood be with some

school, unless he went for a year or two in a drug store to give him a litle more practical basis, where he could develop any specialty he might wish to, and he might advance him bacteriologist, which is one nodern scientific medical research.

Leaving school at the conclusion of his first course, however, his most likely procedure would be to take the examination before the state board and become a licensed pharmacist This would entitle him to go into any drug store at a salary ranging from \$20 to \$30 a week.

There is not much direct financial advancement in the store end of the drug husiness, as practically the only promotion possible is to a managership, paying from \$35 a week up. 11 1 few of the largest drug stores managers are paid as much, perhaps, as \$4,000 a year; but these positions are scarce.

-In these conditions, your ambitious boy will aim, of course, to have a business of his own. This requires money, however, which he must either have saved or borrow. It will require at least \$2,000 to open a store of his own in a small town, of which prob ably \$1,500 would be need as first payment on the \$3,000 worth of goods he would need as stock, and the rest go for fixtures, etc. Most of the job-bers would be apt to let him have goods by paying half down, accepting

mortgage for the balance. From then on your boy's growth will epend upon himself as an independent merchant; but as he has exercised care in his choice of a place, and the rofits in drugs are enormous, there little likelihood of his not advancing to any reasonable status he may aspire to. And, anyhow, who-ever heard of a drug firm failing? You may have, but not often coveright, 1910, by the Associated Literary Press.)

HAD THEIR "ROASTING EARS"

Good Proof That Aborigines Were Eating Them When Capt. John Smith Arrived.

We do not know what the Indians called roasting ears, but there is no question that this was one of the principal articles of diet of the aborigines when Capt. John Smith and his take a regular course of two years. fellow colonists established themselves from there over the old route to ence will be of value as it will enable was born in Maine and has lived all Mecca. This change is said to have him to work his way through without about said that the term was first ben one of the results of the pill costing you anythings for in a large used in North Page 1981. Here is where his preliminary experition this virgin country. A man who costing you anything, for, in a large city like New York or Chicago, for in that, as the records would appear to stance he can arrange to work half show that we were making laws in Virginia before the Pilgrims landed half, and the money he earns will be at Plymouth Rock or thereabout. one writer saying that the first legisla-The total cost of taking the two years' course amounts to about \$300; but the country was held in Virginia "sev. life's crisis. of these diseases in the east was this need not be paid all at ongs. If enteen months before the eternally need by returning pilgrims, have you have money enough to pay his lauded Pilgrims ever landed upon There are various scholarships open to him. The school year lasts usually creased their meager numbers be yound the hundred."

Virginia in the Seventeenth Century. Again, in the same book, at hand. page 175, there is this note: "In June, July and August they fed on fish, the of brass. roots of the tuckahoe, berries and

oasting ears." The chances are therefore that orn, which was so important an article of their diet, was called "roasting ears," or the equivalent in the Indian tongue, as it is reasonable to ssume that they did not eat it raw r uncooked. We are of the opi ginia expression," masmuch as in Vir on the table or mat after the manner of the Indians, and as it was roasted before it was eaten the presumption is that it was called "roasting ears." the more advanced.

The course of study sounds formed. The term appears to have been used for the specialty, of course, is chemany Dutch in Pennsylvania.

> Its Humenlike Quality. "You don't know how I enjoy my Sometimes, of eve nings, I can start it going and listen to all the great singers, one after another.

"Yes, it sings with almost-erhuman persistence.

Calling Down a Speaker. "Good people," began the campaign ecided whether he wishes more orator, addressing a nondescript "Flatterer!" yelled the village to go out as a practical druggist. If knocker. "There never was a more he choeses to go on with his tearn ownery burch gathered together in

His Great Scheme.

Saymour (watching the roating fi in Ashley's crate) You chimney this to be drawing a great deal bet ter than it used to. Ashley-Yes; at the other end have a vacuum cleaner attached.

Knicker-We live too fast, Bocker—Yes, the psychological mo ent is succeeded by the split second

THE KINGDOM DIVIDED

Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 1, 1911 Specially Arreaged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 12:1-24. Mem ry verses, if. H.
GOLDEN TEXT—"He that walketh
rith wise men shall be wise; but a comanion of fools shall be destroyed."—

PLACE—Rehoboam's capital was at Jerusalem. The Disruption occurred at Shechem, which was the first-capital of the northern kingdom, and the metropolis of Ephraim. It was 30 miles directly north of Jerusalem, between Mounts Ebal and Gerizim. Here were located incidents in the lives of Abraham, Jacob, Joseph, and Joshua. Close by, doubtless as a part of the larger form, was Jacob's well and Sychar where Jesus talked with the Sychar where Jesus talked with the Sa maritan woman. And there is now the seat of the Samaritans, the smallest re-ligious sect in the world.

hoboam, and how he lost a kingdom It is the story of a reckless, untrained, conceited young man, and his coming into the real business of his life He was the heir to a throne, and his name means "Enlarger of the people expressing the hope of his father for his son. The son disappointed these hopes, and became the "Diminisher of his people." Alas for such boys to-

His father was Solomon. His mothr Naamah, a young heathen pr of the kingdom of Ammon on the borter of the desert east of the Jordan She was one of many wives of solo Rehoboam seems to have been the

natural heir to the throne. Judah accepted him. But as in the case of Jerusalem, the people had a voice in the selection of their king. Accordingly the tribes were summoned to meet at the old northern capital, Shechem, to confirm the successor of Sol-The northern tribes were determined to obtain a charter of rights that would relieve them from their burdens, as the price of their submission. For Solomon had forced them to give their unpaid labor upon his great buildings, and these free and independent Ephraimites were re-minded of their ancestors' slavery in Egypt. They were shrewd enough to send for their brilliant sympathizer, Jeroboam, whom Solomon had ban-ished to Egypt. They were ready to enforce their just demands Rehobeam, apparently attended by

small force goes to confer with them. Jeroboam is their spokesman Rehoboam answered the roughly. One of the most foolish things he could do. "Rough words do one of two things, they wound or they

And Israel saw that the king hearkened not. Josephus says that "they were struck by his words as by an What portion have in David? What have we of the northern tribes to do with David's son, Rehoboam, or David's tribe, Judah? - To Back to your your tents, O Israel. homes and prepare for war.

Every young man has a kingdom in his own soul. He may throw it away half of it or all of it, in the same way Rehoboam did, foolishly following his headstrong will. Or he may take the advice of wise men and the Bible, and become monarch of all the royal possibilities Gcd has placed in his life...

One's character, already formed, is a powerful factor in all emergen cies of choice and decision. There is no time to prepare a new character. Rehoboam had formed the habit taking bad advice when it fitted his inclination, and so he took it at his

On his return to Jerusalem Rehoboam assembled an army of 180,000 men to compel the seceding tribes to But a prophet forbade the Rehoboam's goodness was but the In Bruce's "Economic History of early cloud and the morning dew: As soon as he was firmly established. he are generally alike in their requirements, the leading university has two custom which the Indians followed in courses in pharmacy. One, the college eating their meals was simple. A tion of his character and his kingmat was spread on the ground and on dom was symbolized by the change this the dish was placed, the broiled from the shields of gold which Solofish and roasting ears being laid near mon had made for his palace armory, which Rehoboam replaced by shields

> This deterioration continued two years, when God used another instrumentality for making Rehoboan good. In his fifth year Shishak, the Pharaoh of Egypt, came up with 1,200 chariots, 50,000 horsemen, and an uncounted number of common soldiers. They captured the city of "roasting ears" is "a good Vir- carried away the treasures Solomon had stored in the temple and in his ginia the white man first used corn palace, and the golden shields in his armory. Shighak left an inscription on the walls of Karnak in Egypt giving an account of this invasion. prophet - Shemaiah interpreted the meaning of this calamity; and king and princes humbled themselves, conlessed their sins, and premised to do

The Lord therefore delivered them. Rehoboam continued to reign; and though his kingdom was not destroyed, yet it was far from what it might have been, for "he did evil, because he prepared not his heart to seek the

God's principles are everlasting, but the forms of their application vary every variation (f circum

Lord.

rora, Ill.

As patriots, what is there in our ountry, that we wish to have go down the ages as a blessing? and what is there that we should give our whole soul to changing or blotting out?

Why We Lose Choice Gifts. We fail to secure the choicest gifts because we do not sincerely desire them and are not willing to pay the Roy Dr. Warren G. Partridge. Baptist, Pittsburg.

Happiness. ess is a holy duty.—Rev. Opville A. Petty, Congregationalist, Au-

In life's play it is often hard to tell phether we have the pity or the envy of the spectators

boiled ham and mix it with a buttor onion that has been chopped fine and a little minced parsley. Put the mixture into a pan with a little butter and moisten with hot water or cream Simmer four or five minutes and then heap on slices of toast.

For curly bacon, cut it very thin and half cook it in boiling water. Then curl it, fasten it in shape with a toothpick and broil it over the fire A little grated American cheese mixed with the minced ham used in a

sandwich is delicious if the sandwich

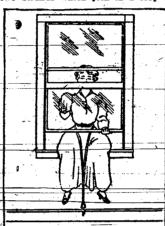
is fried brown and served very bot.

Sliced ham is more tender if it is baked than if fried. Cut a slice three quarters of an inch thick, put it into a small agate pan, turn three-quarters er it, cover and bake for an hour and a quarter, basting every 15 minutes with the milk. shredded and cooked in current jelly sauce. Put a cupful of the shredded ham into a saucepan with a level tablespoonful of butter and half a cup ful of current jelly. As soon as the elly and butter begin to bubble add four tablespoonfuls of sherry and a seasoning of paprika. Simmer the mixture about five or six minutes and serve with toast.

BOON TO WINDOW WASHERS

Can Go About Work Without Fear Sudden Death on Pavement Below.

Much of the risk in the window cleaning has been eliminated by the invention of a New York man. This invention is a safety appliance which enables a window washer to go about his or her work without fear of meeting a sudden and horrible death on the pavement, 18 or 20 stories below. First there is a belt, with rings around it. Then there is a cable of two strands which join in a loop to



Hook Holds Worker Fast.

which a hook is attached. (The cable washer straps the belt around his waist and takes his position on the window sill. The cable, as shown in the illustration, hangs inside and the hook can be anchored to some plece of furniture or to another hook in the floor or surbase near the win dow. While this device was designed primarily for professional window cleaners, it will be found useful in private houses, especially where the servants are timid.

Some Uses for Sait. Japanese and plain straw matting to the gypsy tent to see the white Christ. hould be washed with salt and water and rubbed dry. This keeps it soft and prevents the brittle and cracking. Brooms soaked Cincinnati folks were apprised of tion of means to that end, not neg-in hot salt watter wear better and will the strange life of the American gypsy lect the doctrine of the Holy Spirit

not break off short. and fresh if wiped with wrung out of strong salt water Black spots on dishes and discolor ations on teacups may be removed by rubbing with damp salt. Salt thrown on any burning substance will storboth smoke and blaze.

Mince Mest Two bowls of finely chopped meat, four bowls of apples, two bowls of the Justice of the Supreme court; sin. The psalmist put it right howl of sugar and one-half bowl of suet, one-third pound of citron, one half cup of New Orleans molasse two teaspoons of mace and two o ground cinnamon, one teaspoon of loves, two nutmegs, salt. Mix all to gether, add cider, and cook thorough ly. This recipe has been used riany good cooks and has been found to be an excellent one. The "bowl" referred to holds one and one-half

Put three tablespoons of finely ground coffee coffee pot. Pour over half pint boil ing water. Do not allow the coffee to After it has run through into the space below pour off and run through the top a second time. This Always be sure to have a cover for carefully scalded before it is used and be kept bright and free from gro This amount is sufficient for a small family, as it is served in tiny cups.

Buttermilk Biscuits Take one quart measure and fill with flour. Make a little dent in tor, not in one heaping teaspoon of cream of tartar, one not quite so heaping of saleratus, add salt and sift into the pan. Mix with buttermilk not very stiff, turn onto flour board and knead a little. This makes them fine grain Butter a large cookie pan and put in your biscuits one half inch other in the pan. This recipe makes 15 biscuits and a small lost of bread.

Baker Apple Slump Take a well buttered deep pudding dish and slice into it enough tart, juicy apples to fill. Season with cinn and nutmeg. Sweeten plenti fully, add a tablespoon of butter, cut in little bits and cover with biscuit dough, stirred to a consistency to pour, but not rell. Bake in a hot oven and serve with a hard sauce or

SERVING HAM FOR LUNCHEON GYPCY QUEEN THE
Directions for Preparing Some Simple
but Delicious and Tasty
Dishes.

For luncheon, grind the ends of a

ESSIE HABERSHAM MITCHELL WAS SCION OF DISTINGUISH-ED BALTIMORE FAMILY.

PASSES AWAY IN CINCINNATI

Remarkable Story of Her Life With the Nomadic Band Whose King She Married-Was a Descendant Francis Scott Key.

Cincinnati, O.-Jessie Habersham Mitchell, wife of J. H. Mitchell, king of the Romany gypsies, who, it be G. Habersham, a wealthy Baltimore banker, and a great-great-granddaugh-Scott Key, author er of Francis The Star Spangled Banner," died here recently

The discovery that the gypsy queen was a scion of one of the oldest fami lies in Maryland created a sensation tives and agents who were sent by the woman's relatives and who tried to get her to return to a life of luxury and ease, failed to impress her. She said she preferred the life of a

According to the death-bed story told by Mrs. Mitchell at the hespital in Cincinnati, she was stolen from her come five years ago by a band of gypsies and sold to one of the tribe

During all this time her father spent several fortunes in searching for his daughter. Last April she was located in St. Louis, but the search was all in vain. Jes ie had become innured to the life of the nomad and refused to shake off its fascination and lure, despite the prayers of her relatives. Her mother died several months after her abduction.

During the first few years she was held in bondage and not allowed to communicate with her father. The tribe would quietly leave a neighborhood whenever she was suspected of having made any attempt to get in touch with her own world. Accounts of her abduction and the endeavors of her parents to trace her, which appeared in the newspapers, she was compelled to read to all the gypsies. Later she was wooed and won by King John H. Mitchell and married



The Gypsy Queen.

While in camp with her band him of rovers south of St Louis she made trines concerning the remedy-salvaa small fortune from the curious society girls who took the long journey she was learned in the art of telling

queen only after her death. Her con-Bedroom floors may be kept cool fession of her career to the Sister Superior of the Seton ospital was the channel through which her story became public. She told the sister that she was not allowed her freedom until she really became infatuated with the life led by the roving people. Mrs Witchell was a great-grand

daughter of Mrs. Marie Lloyd Key, no of the most famous beatiles of the South; grand-niece of Roger B. Taney, usin of Lloyd Lowndes a former governor of Maryland; great-great turned my feet unto thy testimonies. grandniece of the first postmaster genral of the United States, and niece

BABY IMITATES A PREACHER

So Doing Youngster Starts Trouble, and Now There's a Split in the Church

Battle Creek, Mich.-A little child Scriptures, and he surely has in the Maple Street Methodist church of this.

where the matter will end. Recently Mrs. A. F. Kinesley wife of a prominent physician here, attended church with Paul, her two-year-old scn. Rev. E. G. Lewis, newly assigned pastor of the church, started preach-and so did Paul. The louder Lewis orated the louder Paul raised his voice....When the preacher quicted down Paul merely mumbled. Finally there was a deadly ellence and the minister ordered Mrs. Kingsley to leave the church with her baby. She

did-and trouble began. Two factions have arisen and a split is quite likely. Mrs. Kingsley, one of the leaders in the church, has stayed away and will never return, she says, until the pastor apologizes from the mulpit. Mr. Lewis is willing to make a private apology, but this won't do, ave the offended mother.

The congregation seem about evenly divided, except on one point erce that as an imitator Paul has no superior at his age.

Pig "Kidnape" Bear Cubs. Selins Grove, Pa.-When John Weler, a farmer of Summit Village, near here, entered his barnyard in the morning he was surprised to discover that his prize sow had adopted two bear cubs. Near by was the mother bear, apparently indifferent over the come to him who can make

Bible Teaching as a Function of the Preacher

ITH the normal man, sin

apart, the problem of nat-ural development would be the simplest possible. The truth of the Bible would drop into the mind of the living man eager to receive it; and lead him right, on and up to his chief end, in completeness of life in God. Probably much of the ablest of purely intellectual preaching of the day makes fatal failure in assuming that it has to deal with the normal man in this wise, and that its end can be attained by mere natural develop-ment. But practically the Bible preacher as tea with the normal man, but with man the sinner. That entirely changes the problem. She means obedience lost, conforming to environment lost, life lost, God lost. It means disorder and wreck in the soul, in the life, in society. The aim of instruction must be to bring man back to obedience ed life; to bring about the moral and spiritual renovation and reconstruc tion of the sinner, and to save him While, therefore, from sin. preacher is not to lose sight of the natural development of what is nor mal in man, he must, in presenting the teachings of God's word, aim supremely at the supernatural transformation of his hearers. The natural is to be barely the point of departure in reaching out toward the supernatural; the development merely an attendant upon the transformation. With the nature all right nature would alone be needed for develop ment, but with the nature perverted something more and essentially dif-

ferent, becomes necessary. For Real Effectiveness Now, the effectiveness of Bible teaching, in preaching to men as sinners, must always depend upon cer-

tain principles—too often neglected or forgotten-but that should be clearly defined and firmly grasped. If it be asked. What are these principles, it may be readily shown that they naturally connect themselves (1) _with the teacher himself as regards the preparation for this task: (2) with those who are taught, as having to de with their condition and needs; (3) with the Bible remedy for sin, as furnished in the redemption by Christ or (4) with the Holy Spirit, who ap-

s as the author of the regenerat-

These points decide the line of thought to be followed in the present discussion, and suggest the principles upon which effectiveness in Bible leaching to sinners must depend.

First Principle—Let the preacher as teacher, first of all, grasp the sit-uation, and master the needs of man as a lost sinner, and let those needs

cvermaster his own soul. Suitable Teachings. Second Principle—Having himself mastered the situation, let the preachas teacher, in the prosecution of his aim of seeking and winning the lost, press home with absolute convic-tion the Bible teachings suited and intended to rouse the sinner to his lost and hopeless condition in sin. Third Principle—Let the preacher when the way has been thus prepared. lay all stress upon the Bible doc-

always to immediate decision for Fourth Prinicple-Let the preacher as teacher of truth for salvation, while seeking the most perfect adapta

and his saving work And so the outcome of the whole of the sinful man is not a natural evoinstruction into it by a supernatural

transformation .- Dr. D. S. Gregory, in Homiletic Review. The Elements of Repentance Repentance has two elements in it

serrow for sin, and turning away fro he said: "I thought on my ways and Repentance is the result of our looking into God's face and seeing of a commander in the United States the pain of our misdeeds. It is the feeling of sorrow that comes when we look at the cross of Christ and see there what sin, our sin, has done. is not so much the feeling of conviction that results from our thinking about our lost state, and the sad state of those who die without Good and without hope, as it is the sorrow that our sin is so hateful to God so harmful to his righteous rule upon shall lead them, according to the the earth. It is the state of mind of the child who feels sad at his disobe dience, not so much because it fears city. The baby has caused a split in punishment, as that he has caused the church and there is no telling punishment, as that he has caused pain to those who are dearer than life, and is determined not to cause his parents sorrow again. That is repentance.

A Blessing to Others.

The attitude of heart and mind with which life's work is done is exceedingly important. If life is looked upon simply as hardship, joy will find no place in the heart. Life must be regarded with reverence if we would reap its richest rewards. Reverence enables us to look up, to look around and to look down, and aids us to avoid the falsehoods of extreme That reverence which ways looks heavenward and eyes to look earthward loses touch with hymanity and fails to appreciate the real purpose of Christianity, which is to be a blessing to others.

Personal Success. Our personal success in work for God depends much upon our methods. we have to deal with men as we find them and not as we would desire them to be.—Rev. George Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There is but one good fortune to the earnest man. His is opportunity. and sooner or later opportunity will -D. Starr Jordan.



exchange greetings and good wishes for the coming twelve months. Just why the custom of ladies receiving men calling has fallen into dis use is a long story and not a very pleasant one. Hostesses offered wine, eggnog

and all sorts of drinks to soften the asperity of out of doors, to their men guests; a different sort partaken of at each house soon set brains in a whirl and manners suffered. The spitality was abused; gentle ladies, outraged by having to receive men so far under the influence of liquor that names even were forgotten. So, of course, the matter rectified itself, as

all such things will after a while. Women-ceased to keep "open house" when men ceased to appreciate the honor shown by their reception in warm, softly lighted rooms by a bevy of fair women, daintily gowned and happy to extend greetings for the New Year.

But I have noted that in many cases the oldtime custom is reviving; charming women are again welcoming their men friends, but not with variety of intoxicating liquors to steal away ideas of propriety. It is not every man that can "look upon the wine when it is red" and partake of just enough. Better, then, to offer nothing stronger than hot coffee, or to those whom one knows well the foaming glass of well-made egg-nog that will not leave remorse along with a splitting headache the next morning.

where possible "let the dead past bury its dead," and grieve not over the mistakes of 1910. If they can be rectified, let them be so; if not, waste no vain regrets over what cannot be helped, but determine that exactly such mistakes shall not

Because what is experience for if not to teach? Harsh and seemingly without any feeling of pity, experience is indeed the "school for fools," and yet we do not learn. Like the inventive mind of the active child who does all sorts of things, nobody on earth ever thought of as possible, we mortals are forever forgetting lessons that may have been burned into our souls by this not-to-be-escaped teacher, and going into troubles anew. quite as bad, even if different

By the time we learn it is time to die, usually, but we are fortunate to learn at all. It requires all the clearness of brain, all the activity of mind, all the fortifude of endurance to enable us to steer clear of the pitfalls of life anyway, and if we have not learned the lesson of caution by and through experience, how can we hope to escape these pitfalls again?

It is not in the making of good resolutions, but the determination to do the right thing, that our best course lies for this new year, that brings again the chance. If we can escape consequences n without murmur never so hard in the enduring as in the dreading.

And, first of all, let us all decide, deep down in the inmost recesses of our hearts, that our own failings are quite as great as those of our fellow-creatures. This in itself is so very worth while. To say, "I would not do so and so" is to mean that you know nothing about it; you do know what you would do if you were situated as was the perpetrator of the very thing you are condemning

Make allowances for temperament, ronment, for ancerary, for lack of education along the lines that perhaps you have been fortunate in traversing. Say to yourself, "Perhaps I should have done much worse." Then you will have reached the heights of understanding of the frailness of human nature and be prepared to make the new year bester for yourself and all with whom you have associated. It is for this Christ was born and the calendar of years begun within the week after "the Holy Babe" came.

Where a hostess is quite sore failty of her guests, she can plan nothing more agreeable than the "watch party" for New Year's

First, of course, there can be cards or dancing or music, or all three, with other attractive methods of entertaining, but as the hour of midnight draws near all assemble in one room. This should have two doors, and a big clock in full view. When the first stroke of the twelve sounds one of the doors is opened to admit "the old year." a feeble old man, who passes through the room with bows to right and left, disappearing through the rear door as the last stroke sounds.

Then appears a lovely boy, with beaming countenance and happy mein. He bears a quive within which are arranged small gifts for each present, wrapped and tied to represent arrows; one of these he presents to each guest as he pauses in turn before them. When he has distributed to all he disappears, but turns at the door to blow a light kiss to the assembled com-The windows are then thrown open, letin the cold, fresh air, with the chimes of bells heard in the distance. Refreshments may

be served before the midnight hour, but the "wassail bowl" is left for the last, and the hostess leads the way to a room where it may be enjoyed.

The

Wassail

Dowl

There should be a table in the middle of the floor and an open fire adds greatly to the proper aring and serving. Apples are roasted to go in the big bowl that should be ready upon the table, and glasses or cups that may be retained as souvenirs by guests are all made ready.

The genuine "wassail" is prepared as follows half an ounce each cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and four cloves, cardamom and coriander seeds in a couple of tumblerfuls of water; add to this half a gallon best ale and a quart of sherry-wine,

with sugar to taste; a pound or two will be needed. Heat again, but do not boil. Have the yolks
of ten eggs and the whites of six beaten and put them first into the bowl; then slowly add the heated mixture, stirring slowly all the while; leave the other half of the liquor where it will ome to a boll and add; lastly put in a do as many as wished of fine apples that have bee cored, filled with sugar and roasted.

The bolling of spices may be done beforehand. the ale and wine ready, the eggs beaten and the into the room to partake.

The Japanese, quaint, resourceful, quiet Orientals that they are, understand beauty better than we; they do not furnish rooms with all sorts things to keep in order, with heavy curtains to keep out the fresh air and velvet covered to catch dust from every source So the hostess who is planning a "Japanese

a" will find it one of the easiest as effective ways of entertaining. Cherry blossoms the "flower of Japan," are to be had in paper, so perfect in form and color as to be mistaken for the real; cups and saucers for the everlasting woman, cost just what one cares to pay for them: some for a few cents are quite as pretty and characteristic as others worth several dollars

And then the fans, and the parasols, and the chrysanthemums; the dainty and the chrysanthenums; the dainty con-fections and the pretty kimonos, with the big bow tied directly in the middle of the back—all these are distinctive and easily encompassed by

the hostess of moderate means.

Every library has a list of books from which many customs of the Japanese may be col-ected. Jinrikishas, the queer small carriages n which natives and the ubiquitous tourist are carried to and fro. with the strong, if small, brown men as horses, may be provided for the amusement of guests. In these, if carriers can be dotained, short journeys from one room to another may be made, each room a province of

the empire of Japan with decorations adapted. Everywhere possible Japanese lanterns may hang; the favors may be Japanese, such as vases, fans, tiny parasols, etc. Fan-tan, a game played with cards, supposed to have originated in Japan, may prove interesting to guests. Not more than six should sit at one table for this game. No. 1 lays down a seven, or if there happens to be none in his hand he puts up a chip; these chips cost but little in celluloid, and each player may have so many counted out in the beginning of the game.

side of the seven is to be laid a six of the same suit; on the other side an eight.

MODERATE-PRICED PIGGERY ACCOMMODATING BROOD SOWS

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for a moderate-priced house to accommodate 25 brooding sows and the usual complement of pigs, the Country Gentleman publishes the follow

For the brood sows it is best to have separate cots like those describ-ed by Professor Shaw of the Michigan Station, from whose bulletin on the subject the following engravings are made. Sows and pigs should be kept away from the main or winter nen as much as possible. The sow should have plenty of exercise, plenty of green and succulent food, and access to the ground. These cots offer ideal summer conditions both to sow and

Fig. 1 is a good cot for a sow that is about to farrow, since she canno lie down close to the sides and thus overlie the young pigs. A cot like that shown in Fig. 2, however, gives better ventilation and is preferable in very hot weather. This is built 6x8, with vertical sides 3 feet high, with board roof, half pitch. The center boards on the sides are hung on hinges to open in hot weather. Note also the simple way of ventilating at the highest point of the roof. Cover the openings in the sides with woven wire. Such a cot contains 160 feet of stock lumber, 60 feet of matched stuff, 20 feet 4 by 6, 12 feet 4 by 4, 44 feet 2 by 4, and ought to be made by a car penter in a couple of days. A floor can be made for it if desired for win warters, using two-inch stuff cu In lengths to rest on the skids, which wider than the sills. Do fasten the sills to the skids, as the latter are the first to rot.

The 'Old Year'

A player who cannot build on one of these two

must pay in a chip. Pretty trifles, Japanese characters, should be the prizes.

Japanese sweets can be had at any first-class grocery, and remember that tea served

by the Japanese is made in each cup, and the cups are very tiny. They are lovely souvenirs.

first day of January may be considered as em-

France, the day is observed differently; all

the younger members of families pay their re-

spects to the older ones; grandparents sit in state to receive the children, and each of the

latter down to the tiniest babe, carries either

It is such a pretty fashion; one the American

ofle are usually snubbed and rebuked i they venture to express an opinion, so conceit-

mother might well adopt, in this land where

ed are the youth of today.

The Occidental can learn nothing more worth

while from the Oriental than the reverence with

which old people are treated in those so-called

Where the Latin races are so much in evi-

ence, as in some of the southern states, this

visit "grand pere et grand mere" with possible ceremony. Flowers, either bou-

or growing in small pots, are greatly fa-

custom holds, and the French Babies are taken

vored as gifts to these dear old people, who

having tasted of the best life offers, are surely passing down hill, with memories and and sweet

Among pretty growing plants the dwarf peach

trees in full blossom are lovely; after the fruit blossoms are gone tiny leaves appear and the

little trees will live a long while with care. Only in time of their blossoming are these

especially pretty and florists manage to have

them ready at this season of the year as

Where fresh flowers are so expensive, as in

be the gift. But the baby bears it in its

most northern climes, a single handsome blos-som suffices, and in its stead a box of bonbons

delight to the aged ones. Is it not a beautiful custom? And may not all the mothers—and fa-

thers-of little ones see that the dear older

ones who may not, probably will not, be with

them another year, adopt it with true under-standing of how much, how very much, it means

I have heard a dear woman say that among

her recollections the most satisfying is the one

wherein she gave an aged aunt a cup and sau-cer on a New Year's day. By the next the dear

DYING

The moon looks down with a pitying eye.

The wind sweeps past with a quivering sigh.

And moans in the leafless tree tops nigh.

to the old to be remembered?

patient augt was not with her.

Silent and slow-silent and slow,

Like a wandering soul distressed.

Feeble and frail, feeble and frail,

Ah, me! and it was not long ago

He was young and blithe and gay

Now let him west, now let him rest,

And into eternity merge.

The snow for a blanket to cover his breast,

And the winds to murmur a dirge. We'll never forget him though brief was his stay.

He brought us much sunshine to brighten the way;

And taught us that all things must soon pass away

ADMITTED HIS ERROR.

scribed another as "not having even the manners of a pig." At the cry of "Withdraw" he did so.

"I withdraw and apologize and beg to say that

the honorable member has the manners of a pig."—London Chronicle.

One of the neatest parliamentary apologies was

Swaved and bent by the northern gal

His beard is white as the driven snow.

Off his forehead the scant locks blow

Over the hills in the glistening snow The old year goes to his final rest;

rosy hands, and presents it with courtesy

bonbons or flowers to the revered elder

blematic of the happiest.

"heathen" countries.

as their companions

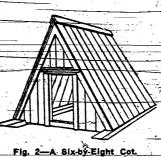
As Christmas is the holiest of all days, the

So it is that in some countries, notably

Passing Out and New Coming In

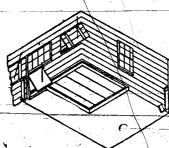


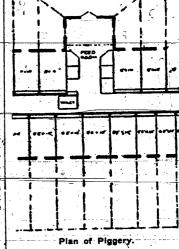
Fig. 1-Movable Cot for Brood Sow



Where the pigs do not come late in the fall or too early in the spring, it go to the slaughter house

In response to a query for plans manent home of the sow, keeping her there during the winter and compelling plenty of exercise by putting her food



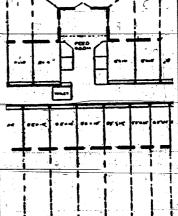


at a considerable distance from the cot, and not using too much bedding, but enough to keep her warm and comfortable.

Such cots are used also for fattenvet weather, dusty in dry, and dirty

all the time. If a permanent hog-house is to be built, it should be located on a knoll and none carried over but the breeding stock. Experiments beyond num ber have shown that it is not profit-The rule ought to be to have eight months old pigs weigh at least 200 pounds and fit for slaughter. Such a costly permanent pen, but ought to

than taught. The Stout Student-I reckon you're right. You teach me, but I feed my-New York and Philadelphia. She was a beautiful and statuesque blonde who had changed her residence from New York to this city and secured a position as stenographer in the offices of a staid, dignified citizen of good old Quaker descent. On the morning of her first appearance she went straight to the desk of the boss. "I presume," she remarked, "that you begin the day over here the same as they do in New York?"



you may go over to grandmamma and stav all day. (Aside)-I know my husband is a deacon in the church, but

By taking one hobble skirt and sewing up one end of it a very pretty ragbag may be made in which to put

ing pigs. A movable hog cot is better in most cases than a permanent pen. as it keeps the pigs away from any central place, which is sure to become permanently contaminated, muddy in

rather than in a moist hollow. Next, sufficient yardage, which you say you have, should be available. Large lots, re succulent food can be grown, are to be preferred to small exercise ens, which cannot be kept healthful in a warm climate. The pig should naturally be fattened in the late fall, able to feed either old or heavy hoga. pigs ought never to see the inside of is better to use such a cot as the per- from the lots and the cots.

Those who admire knowledge for its own sake ought to wish to see its elements made accessible to all.—Sir William Herschel.

"Oh, yes," replied the boss, without

glancing from the letter he was read-

"Well, hurry up and kiss me then,"

was the startling rejoinder, "I want to get to work."—Philadelphia Tele-

Considerate.

I'm going to stay at home with you to-

day and help you to tidy up the house.

I'll tack down the carnets and hang up

the pictures to begin with.

Mrs. J. (to the children)—Children,

for all that he is as apt to hit his

- Household Hints.

Johnston (to wife) - Well, Maria,

graph.

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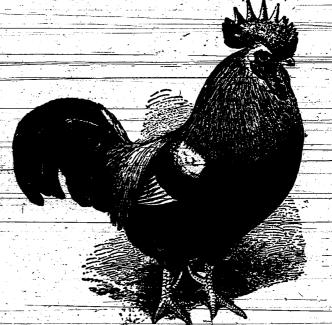
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ENGLISH BREED OF DORKING



Of the domesticated breeds of fowl ly it first attained economic imporin England the Dorking is among the tance. From this source it has spread oldest, ranking in this respect with pretty much over England, and occu the Games. There are those among pies the same position to the poultry pouliry writers, who give it even industry of that country that the Ply greater historical significance, claim mouth Rocks and Wyandottes do to ume of the Roman invasion of Britthe all-purpose breeds, with a slightly tany. It takes its name from an Engineering advantage for table lish town in Surrey, where undoubted-

SUCCESS IN-SHEEP GROWING

Sized Flock and Gradually Increase the Number.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) Success in the sheep business is a It does not come to an inexperienced man who jumps into the ewes. business on a large scale—such cases are usually characterized by losses the culls and sell them to local buyer and disappointments, that following soon after founding the flock, cause the owner to abandon the business. Experience proves that the only safe course is to begin with a moderate sized flock and gradually increase the

maintained at a profit on the farm. Careful study and some experience

tariff tinkering cannot keep the busi ness down when the farmers appre clate the large profits it can be made to yield. Sheep will eat weeds and sprouts

and thrive on them, but it is an in cidental merit which true flockmas ters do not advertise. A lusty lamb luxurious in the wealth of its mill made fat, can quickly degenerate in to a listless skin and bone apparition lowing the trail of worm-infested

crop of onions from seed sewn in th open. Of course, the ground should i quite level, free from stones and high fertility. The weeds must b vances that must be made before a edly, but it is a good crop and should

Here's a Real Jail De Luxe

Yorkville, N. Y., Provides Free Tele fenough to be locked up there. phones, Baths, Napkine, Postage and Paper for Prisoners.

Workmen have been installing electric lights in the cells of the Yorkville police court prison as a part of the They are able

or a tub bath with hot or cold water. Their meals are served to them in their cells and along with each meal a napkin is now supplied.

"Say, waiter, where's dem cigarette I ordered? De grub's all right, but I must have me smoke," said one of the pleasant for the men and women who prisoners who had been arrested for

rights, and then they want all that is route now carries a larger bag. coming to them.

"I want to telephone to Rafferty at the Olive Tree Inn that I won't be out will demand that the city furnish daily for ten days," a prisoner said to a newspapers and magazines to relieve

keeper. are either fortunate or unfortunate steeping in a hallway a few days ago. He was allowed to use the phone, cells.—New York Evening Suz.

The telephone in the prison is kept but Rafferty was not at the inn. Ninepretty busy for sometime after the teen telephone calls were sent out in prisoners arrive. Ender the law each one morning. Each prisoner is entitled to a nos

tage stamp, sheet of paper and envel-When the electric lights are com

the tediousness of the time fin the

Experience Teaches Only Safe Way Is to Begin With Moderate

number until it is as large as can be

gained with a small flock are the ad- fought and the ground stirre man can make a success of the sheep business. Dogs, parasites and kets.

In shipping lambs to market leave for what you can get.

Onions From Seed. It is a simple thatter to grow a b

be sown more larger for local may

prisoner is entitled to one telephone message free. They must be told their rights. Some of them never think of ope. They all take what they are enthe telephone until informed of their titled to and the letter carrier on that

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By MAT D. BLOSSER

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1910

We wish everyone of our readers happy and prosperous New Year.

telephone exchange, has our thanks for a copy of the last directory. If there is a chance to buy what you

want in town, don't go out of town after

T. J. Keech manager of the Ann Arbo

it even though it may cost a trifle more Patronize home. Everybody seemed to enjoy Christmas this year. Gifts were exchanged gen-

erally and if some do not beleive in Santa Clans they have generous hearts. The Sunday schools were well attended just before Christmas and the teachers

children interested so they will continue to attend regularly. A plan to organize a county fair association at Jackson is being worked out.

The common council, grange and cham-

ber of commerce are interested. They

will make airenuous efforts to keep the

are looking for a favorable site. Circuit Judge E. D. Kinne announce that he will not be a candidate for nomination. He will have served 24 years at the end of this term, one year hence

The Masonic Grand Chapter Grand Council of this state will hold their annual session at Marquette late in June and Detroit masous are planning to charter a steam boat to take the members there and back.

and will retire for a rest justly earned.

Will House returned home Monday from a three years service in the army, about two of which was with the army in the Philippines. Will says he likes army life and here's nickles to doughnuts he enlists again - Clinton Courier.

If there is a family in town or in the country who didn't take the ENTERPRISE in 1910 we carnestly solicit them to subscribe for 1911. If they are too poor to pay all the amount at once, if they will come to us we will arrange for small advance payments. We want everybody to read the paper because we are always encouraging people to do something to enefit the village. A dead town is no

scrapping over which shall have the Bridgewater to est Christmas dinner at patronage of the government in holding Hugh Ager's. They report having had on at the opening of the Panama canal. Letters and circular are being sent out to secure the assistance of people in all sections. For Michigan it would appear that New Orleans would be more accessible, it is nearer, is in a direct line towards the canal, and has both, rail and water communication Some of the products of this state find a urday and. Monoay while going to and market that way and when the canal is opened we hope to have trade with South America and the route is so much shorter by way of the crescent city.

Two more days and another year-1911-will be born. The 20th century is hurrying along. Inventive genius is changing many things and producing new ones. We had just begun to think that the new age would perfect the flying machine to that there would be flying machine we that there would be little use for starm, trolley or motor cars or even automobiles for long trips, when we learn that the party has been formed to build a subway between New York and Chicago connecting many cities Pneumatic tube route No. 1, step in at Chicago or Detroit and before you can get your ticket put away you are at Buffalo. The sensation may affect you so you will want to be put off at Buffalo. The mind of man cannot conceive of the changes that will take place in the next half century.

Railroad men are waiting patiently to learn what the Lake Shore company will do with the Toledo-Jackson line. It has been said that through limited pasger trains between Toledo and Grand Rapids will whiz through all the towns between Jackson and Lenawee Junction Well, they could not go through Tecumseh where they cross the D. T. & I. and if they stop there, why not stop at Manchester? Another rumor says that the coal trains for the Central road that now New York we might hear what was up that mouse so we are in the dark and we presented with a cut glass flower yase will have to wait until orders come from It is pleasant to read about such sensiquerters.

PERSONAL MENTION

George Sodt has gone to Hillsdale to

J. H. Kingsley went to Detroit or bnainess Tnesday. Miss Amelia Never of Ann Arbor was

at home over Christmas. Wm H Fargo of Jackson visited a Henry Gilbert's Monday.

Clint Jaynes of Detroit visited his

Mrs. B F Burtless went to Jackson on business Wednesday.

narenta here over Sunday.

Mervin Green of Detroit visited at Wm Bartless' Christmas

Mr. & Mrs. Otto Pohley drove to Macon Tuesday on business.

Charles Brooks of Ann Arbor was it own last week on business. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Hall of Grass

Lake visited at Dr. Servis' Tuesday. Mrs. A. W. Jaynes went to Adrian

vesterday to visit relatives a few days Mr. & Mrs. George Hamm went to Morenci Saturday to spend Christmas Chas Lewis and family of Ann. Arbor

spent Christmas with Mrs. Alleda Tracv

A. J. Waters and family spent Christ mas with Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Halladay at

Julius Waerthner of the U. of M came home to spend the Christman

Dr. Servis and family went to Bridge water to spend Christmas with C. Saley and family.

Mr. & Mrs. George Kay of Tecumse had a gathering of relatives at their home Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sloan have been entertain ing their daughter and children from Sandusky, Ohio.

Walter Parr returned home Saturday rom a two weeks visit at Toledo and Matamora, Ohio.

Miss Edith Kapp who teaches in the Detroit schools came here to spend the sold cheap to prompt buyer. Address W. H. BARRETT, Adrain, Michigan. holiday, vacation.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Price spent Christmas in Ann Arbor with Mrs. Josephine Kraft and family.

Dr & Mrs. Stukey of Auburn, Ind and Miss Lellah Wurthner of Tecumseh spent Christmas here.

D. Woodward of Clinton was pleasant business caller at the ExTER PRISE office Tuesday.

Wm Mount of Norvell was a pleasan caller at the ENTERPRISE office when in town on business Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Rolland Lehr and Mr. &

Mrs. Carl Lehr of Detroit spent Christmas here with their parents. Misses Edith Dietle and Amanda

Schmid attended the Christmas party at Tecumseh Monday evening. Mrs. Vogelbacher and daughters went

to Ann Arbor Saturday to visit George Waltz and family over Christmas. Misses Celia Miller and Georgia Wurster who clerk in Newcomb, Eudicott's in

Detroit, came home to spend Christmas. Norman Ide's son Bert and two children of Jackson and his sister Mrs.

Webster of Brooklyn came here to attend his funeral. San Francisco and New Orleans are Nathaniel Schmid and family went to

Herbert Teeter and family of Union Oity and Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Smith of Addison, visited their father R. M Teeter over Christmas.

Mr. & Mrs. Watts of Brooklyn visited at Wm. Burtless' and A. J. Waters' Satfrom Jackson to visit friends

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl of Lansing and son William of Detroit spent Christmas here. We learn that Will has been promoted and his salary increased.

Prof. & Mrs. E Bradnes of Stroh, Ind. pent Wednesday at Dr. Tracy's. They and been to Clinton to visit relatives. A nunber of acquaintances, called on them.

Henry Kirchhofer who is working in Detroit visited his parents here over Christmas. His sister Julia who teache in Ann Arbor is spending her vacation

Frank Lesson and family went to Clinton to spend Christmas at Fred Tag's. There were 22 members of the Tag family present and they were a happy

Wm. Amspoker received a telegram Monday stating that his brother-in-law, Mr. Heath was dead and he left at once for Columbus, Ohio to attend the funeral Mr. Heath visited here last summer.

Misses Amelia and Bertha Younghans of Toledo spent Christmas here and on Monday went to Ann Arbor to see their brother Charles who is in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Speaking of Christmas in the Oily hall Detroit, the Journal cave: Commissioner "Jake" Haarer fared the best at the hands of his office employee. Shortly before noon they invaded the commissioner's office and presented him with a mago from Toledo to Jackson by way of hogany chair and table. The boys in Detroit will run from Toledo to Jackson the office made up the fund which purby way of the Jackson branch. If we chased the present. Friday evening the could be a mouse in the general office in paving and repair foremen celebrated the coming of Christmas with a banquer at but we are not even a cat looking for Schiller hall. Commissioner Haarer was

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We wish to express our sincers thanks to all the friends who so kindly gave assistance and sympathy in our time of ADELBERT TAYLOR great sorrow. NETTIE TAYLOR

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For Sale. The canning plant buildings and grounds. It is our intention to remove all machinery and piping, but if purchas er requires power, we can arrange to leave the engine and shafting. Will be

Pay Your Taxes I will be at the Town Hall in Bridgewater every Friday during December, and on Friday January 6th; at Clinton January 3rd and Bridgewater Station January 5th from 8 s. m. to 5 p. m. to receive taxes. OTTO FELDRAMP.

The annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co will be held at the Peoples Bank in Manchester on Saturday, Dec. 81st, 1910, at one oclock p. m. Three directors are to be elected and other business of importance to members transacted. H. R. PALMER, Secretary.

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New Years

Many spend money foolishly for Christmas Gifts when a few dollars rightfully spent would make the recipient happy the whole year through Come in and see my stock of

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Splendid goods for a little

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A Chain

A Clock

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The Joy of Giving

From such a line it is easy to make a wise selection for each and everyone of your family and acquaintanceship. It is easy to select a gift that is altogether pleasing at a price that accords exactly with your idea of expenditure, regardless of what your idea may be. Every year, besides the host of holiday goods proper, we sell more staple, useful merchandise for gift giving.

To those who dislike crowds we recommend the morning hours for holiday shopping. To those who appreciate the advantage of an early selection we recommend that it is none too soon to begin. Below we give a list of articles which may serve to refresh your memory:

Men's Slippers Umbrellas Fancy Shawls Fascinators Pocket Books Pillow Tops
Fancy Pillows to work Necktie Racks Pin Cushions Baby Bibs Back Combs Gloves Table Linens

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Hand Bags
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Come here for your

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Notice to Creditors, TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTS-NATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHES-NAW. 58.
Actice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtanaw made an the 10th day of December A. D. 1910. four months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against—the estate of Wilsiam U. Rogitah late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 10th day of April 1911 next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on the 10th day of April 1911 next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on the 10th day of April 1911 next, and that such claims will be beard before said Court on the 10th day of April 1911 next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of said days.

Beted. Ann Arbor. December 10th, & D. 1910.
EMORY B. LELLABD, Judge of Probate.

Commissioners' Notice,
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARNTECNAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the
estate of Ofrus Sproull late of said county
deceased hereby give notice that four months
from date are allowed, by order of said Probate
Court, for Creditors to present their claims
against the, estate of said deceased, and that
they will meet at the late residence in the
township of Bridgewater in said County,
on the 20th day of February and on the 20th day
of April pext, at ten o'clock A. M. of each
of said days, to receive, examine and adjust
said claims.

Dated Dec. 19th, 1910

WILLIAM GADD,
EMMETT O, ALLEN.
Commissioners.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHING.

TAW 88. At a session of the Probate Court, of taild county of Washtenaw held at the Probate. Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Frank H. Koobbe, guardian of said estate, baving filed in this court his annual account. naving filed in this court his annual account, and praying that the same may be heard and ordered, That the 14th day of January at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said the Office be appointed for hearing said And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order he published three successive weeks not And it is jurious viscosity weeks preorder be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANGRESTE
EXTERPRISE a newspaper printed and circulating
in said County of Wash tensw.

EMORY E, LELAND,
Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIS-Draw sa. At a session of the Probate Court is and County of Washtenaw, held at the Probat Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 30th da of November in the year one thousand nin of November in the year one thousand nine transferd and ten.
Present, EMORY E. LELLAND, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Breitenwischer, deceased.
Ed. E. Root, administrator of said estate, having fled in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.
Lits ordered, that the 50th day of December mext, at ten o'clock in the forenced, at \$510 Probate Office be appointed for hearing of said account. 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 MATCHESTER ENTERFRIES, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Westhenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND.

(A true copy)—

DORGAS C. DONEGAN, Regi ster.—

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHIEhundred and ten.

Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles F. Matric, deceased In the matter of the estate of Charles F. Mahrle, deceased On reading and filing the petition of Caroline Mahrle, crecuriry of said eatate, praying that she may be licensed to self certain real estate described therein *r private sale for the purpose of paying legacies and debts.

It is ordered, that the 30th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And its further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Manchestes Extracrais, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtensey.

[EMORY E. LELAND, (A true copy) Dorge A. Borden Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Wastenaw. In chancery. At a session of said court, held in the Court Bosse in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, on the 20th day of December A. D. 1910
Present, the Hon. E. D. Kinne, Circuit Judge. Lillise Baver, complainant, vs. John E. Baker, defendant, Littles Baser, complateant, vs. John E-Baker, defendant,
In this cause, it appearing by smidavit op file,
that the defendant, John E Baker, is not a
resident of this Baste-but is a resident of the
State of New York;
On motion of Turn Ball and Witherell, schicitors
for the Complanant, it la ordered that the
appearance of the said defendant, John E Baker,
be estered in this cause-within flye months from
the date of this order; and that in case of his
appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of
complaint to by filed and a copy thereof served
upon upon the solicitors for the complainant
within filecen days after service-on him of his
solicitor of a copy of the said bill, and in default
thereof thatsaid will be taken as confessed by the
said defendant, John E, Baker.
And it is further ordered, that the said Com-

Examined, countersigned and entered-by me EUGERS K. FREEAUTY. TURNBULL & WITHERELL, Deputy Register Solicitors for Complainant, Chelsea, Mich.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE CONSIstent of a certale mortgage made and executed to a the 28th day of September 4. B. 1998 by Adolph Elexituse and Emma, his wife, to Carl Mayer, which mortgage was, on the twenty-fifth day of October A. D. 1919, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw Goonty State of Michigan, in Liber 123 of Mortgages on page 628, and which mortgage was, on the 27th day of April A. D. 1909, duly assigned by the said Carl Mayer to Emma Klaytier, and said satirament recorded on the 25th day of October A. D. 1919 in Liber 107 of Mortgages on page 314 in the said Megister of Deeds office, on which mortgage there is due, at the date of thin notice, propriet page 1, interest and attorney's fees, as provide a 1, 48-100 dellar.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the recoveries thereby

provided for in said mortgage, two hundred fortysix at d 84-100 declars.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale of the premises thereby
mortgaged, at public saction to the highest
bidder, on the 22rd day of January A. D. 1911, at
10 o'clock A. M. "Standard Time" at the
fontherly front door of the Court House, in the
city of Ann Arbor, in said County (that being the
place where the Circuit Court for said County is
held) to satisfy the amount due on said mortpage, together with ail legs! court in making
said sale. Said mortgaged premises are described
as follows: All of that part of Lot number sighty
in Hunter's addition to the Village (now City) of
Yestianti, County of Washtenaw, and State of
Michigan, bounded west by Lincoln street:
nortberly by an alley, as now used, and traveled;
east by the east line of said lot and south by the
south inseed said int.

Bated October 28th A. D. 1916.

FRARE JOSLYN. Assignee,
Ypglanti, Mich.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BERN MADE IN, the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Christian F. Kapp as aoministrator of the estate of Jacob Schafer deceased and Fredricks Schafer to August Koebbe dated the 14th day of August A. D. 1996, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtsnaw and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of August A. D. 1996, in Liber 90 of mortgages, on page 455, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seven bundred welve said 90-200 delians, and an attorney a fee of twenty dollars as provided for in said mortgage, and for suit or proceedings at law having less instituted to recover the moneys secured by said

and State of minages, so the south west quarter of the west half of the south west quarter of metica names four-sear (16) in low tour south range three east Michigan.

Dated Cet. 6th, 1919.

AUGUSTROESPE.

BETTERSE.

Matters Street, Regressed Like

By MAT D. BLOSSER

-Notice to Subscribers

Please note the date following your address on wrapper or margin of paper, which gives exact time of expiration of subscription. If your subscription has expired or is about to expire, please send in your renewal at once so that we may comply with postoffice reculations and you will not miss a copy of the paper.

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1910

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

Ice must be ten or twelve inches thick in the upper pond.

Considerable block wood has been brought to town of late. It is in good

The Christmas party, given at the Arbeiter hall was well attended and much eni wed.

Albert Kiebler shipped hogs, calved and sheep to Buffalo, Tuesday and will ahin again Saturday.

We hope that every one of our citizens will try to do something to better the business interests of the v lisge.

Farmers report that the snow that fell Monday drifted badly in same places. We had another heavy fall of snow Wednesday morning.

The Leeson family held a Christmas reunion at the old home today. Rey Addis and family came from Ypsilanti and they had a jolly time but were sorry that Charles and Clyde and their wives ould not be with them.

Wm. Hough who is agent for the Wells Fargo Express Co. at Selma, Cal. sent his father a box of fine oranges he picked from the trees in his yard. They are fine large ones and of fine flavor we know because Mr. Hough was generous enough to give us three.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merriman enter tained the Lowery families and Mr. & Frank Palmer on Chris'mas There were 24 persons seated at the dinner table and Charles must have felt proud to do honors at such a gathering Everybody praised Mrs. Merriman's cooking.

Our village butchers do considerable butchering for the farmers who find it cheaper than attempting the unpleasant task themselves. Years ago when butchering day came on the farm some of the neighbors were asked to assist and there were exciting times. Some farmer boys thought it quite an accomplishmen

Emanuel's Sunday school had a tre and very interesting exercises last Saturday evening. The singing and speaking by the pupils was greatly enjoyed. At the close of the exercises Rev. Wulfman in benalf of the Sunday School, presented Amanda Schaible age eight years, with Earl Delker book in honor of her being the only pupil who was present every Sunday during the past year,

ob Baries entertained her Alma Grossman children and families on Christmas day and all enjoyed the reunion immensely They had a picinic dinner. The company was composed of Al Van Winkle and family of Tecumseb; Mr. & Mrs. Harkness, C. Ziegler and family of Jack son: Mr. & Mrs. Bert Kirk of Kalemazoo Miss Mand Kirk of Clinton, Ed. Uphans and family and Ohrist Bauer and family of Manchester, 20 in all.

There may be two other boys who have s much fun as Rolland and Harrold, sons of Dr. Geo. Servis of this village, but we don't know who they are. These boys have a pet sheep which they harness up and it draws them about the yard and wherever they wish to go. Sometimes Colonel " feels frisky and he goes pretty fast and often the boys are thrown from their sled, but when that happens he stops and looks around until they are goes again on a brisk canter

Manchester Grange elected the follow ing officers Wednesday evening Dec. 21.

Master-Elwin English Overseez-George Bowins Steward_Frank Loven Lacturer-Mrs. Edith Lowery Am't Steward-Fred Wiedman Lady Am't Steward-Miss Neva Logan Chaplain-T. F. Ruston

Tressurer-Dr. J. A. Lynch Secretary-J. D. Lamb Gate Keeper-O. F. Schaible Ceres-Mrs. John Grossman

Pomona-Mrs. Lottie Bowine Plora-Mrs. Emma Legan J. W. Wellwood, who lives i

Michols schoolhouse" in the south part of the township, called yesterday to tell the ENTERPRISE about the death of Mrs. Soran Raby, one of our old rs, which occurred at Mr. Wellwood's home where she has been staying for some time. Mrs. Raby had a paralytic stroke 12 yeaks ago and another band, John Raby, died nearly 21 years ago at their home near the Iron Creek saw mill since which time she has lived here and with friends. She was s fine old lady and had many friends.

Myron Silkworth and family visited Mr. & Mrs. Bence Thompkins in Jackson over Christmas.

Dr. Mount of Cieveland, Ohio, visited his grandmother Mrs. Sell at T. J Thorn's Tuesday.

We learn that Rev. Addis Leeson o Yosilanti will sesist Rev. Maywood in an evangelistic campaign at Jackson, next

Lynn Glover had two fingers badly inured, the ends nearly severed, while starting an engine at the shooting gallery, Tuesday.

O. F. Blum and family of Addison visited Mrs. Blum's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kramer, over Christmas Mrs. Blum and children are spending the

The Tubbs saw mill is located in the Torrey woods up the river and they are cutting standing timber above 15 inches in diameter. Most is made into railroad

E. L. Conklin and family, Mr. & Mrs Lee Conklin of Detroit, R. G. Conklin and family of Bridgewater, E. H. Sebastian and family of Albion spent Christmas with Lloyd Conklin and family.

The party last evening at Mrs. George Miller's for the benefit of St. Mary's church was well attended and \$15 50 was added to the church building fund. Augusta Kirchgessner of Clinton capured the quilt.

Mrs. L. S. Glover and some of Ann Arbor came here to spend Christmas Mrs. E M. Conklin invited some lady friends to spend the evening at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs.

Short School Notes.

School opens Tuesday January 3rd

The primaries had a pleasant time at the exercises last Friday afternoon. The grammar and intermediate grades after their exercise had a party which was much erjoyed.

week were Ezra Koebbe '07, who is now attending the U. of M , Mrs. W. Payne '98, of Warren, Penn., and Miss Emma Leeson '07 who is attending Albion

At the high school reception last Wedneeday evening the girls presented the play "Janet" in a very creditable manner. The Christmas tree was greatly enjoyed and each boy was remembered

As there are fewer pupils in the pinth grade than we had last year, it is thought best by the board to put commercial law in the place of physical geography and that will enable all in both ninth and tenth grades to take the subject if they

Boll of Honor.

Number of boys envolled. Number of girls envolled. Number of non-residen Per cent of attendance.

The following pupils have been absent nor tardy for the month:

HIGH SCHOOL B. G. Sutton, supérintendent Marie Kirchhofer, principal Elva H Hickox, teacher Addie Darling, teacher
Ager Viòla Ahrens

Buth Ager Evan Bowins Stella Conklin Ivan Frye Gladys Furgason Cora Grossman Arthur Jenter Charles Laemmle Edmind Macomber Edna Rauchenberger Mahlon Smith Willie Silkworth Ethel Spafard

Clare Walter

Edithe White

Willie Chase Amanda Braun Taylor Gage Amanda Has Mande Huste Philip Kern Leroy Kiebles luis Lehma Margaret Marhle Marguerite Malon Helen Rehins Elwin Martin

Elmer Silkworth Rolland Schmid INTERMEDIATE ROOM

Lydis II. Matilda Beutler Glenn Bivthe Clarence Ehnis Hulda Feldkam Léo Frye Lens Hauter Matilda Haarer Paul Heim Charles Knorpp Alma Uhr Ermine Wurster

Helen Wurster Ethlyn Servis Rolland Gieske Lydis Schaible Merrick Hough

Bertha Roller

AlLeen Kensler Bernice Hough Leo Maloney Lauretta Paul Jennie Martin Louise Pfeiffle Hobert Blaisde Alma Schnible Louise Braun Frank Hough Cecile Face Lila Kern Freddie Roller Miriam Hill nesell Silkworth

Archibald Kirk Margaret-Dietle Mildred Kern Clarence Harres

Ruth Haschle

Herold Burch Clara Butler Evalens Pace Harold Kiebles Arnold Kirche

You Will Like Manchester ~

Read About It In The Enterprise.

NORVELL

Mrs. F. C. Beckwith is on the sick list.

Calvin Lucas spent Christmas at his hor

Mrs. A. J. Austin was in Jackson last

John Davidson went to Jackson on busi

Mrs. Hyndman was in Jackson on busi-

Louise Yeider of Toledo spent Sunday at

Mrs. Ed. Fiske and son are visiting at

The week of prayer will be observed

Bay Thrasher came to Norvell Thursday

The farmers' club will be held at town

Wen Mount and Mrs. Carr visited friend

Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Greene spent Sunday

Miss Lydia Linde left for Jackson Mon

Miss Bessie Fay of Detroit spent Sunday

Dr. & Mrs. F. H. Austin of Brooklyn

Mr. & Mrs. F. Winfield and Charles

Mr. & Mrs. D. Beckwith spent Sunday

with Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Coder at Napoleon.

Monday at the home of her brother, T. H.

Mrs. A. C. Parsons of Coleman spent

D. Hyndman of Pt. Stanley, Ont, is

where she will visit for the next two

Mrs. S. B. Hurlbutt was called to Jackson

Cornelius Spring has rented Orrin

We learn that Miss Lucile Austin was

able to be carried to the table to eat dinner

Ben Mellott and family of Etna Green,

Ind., have moved on the T. Q. Adams farm,

. Charles Pittman and family are enter

taining Mrs. Pittman's parents, Mr. & Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. Hitchens and daughter

Dundee and Mr. & Mrs. Homer Palmer

nd son of Owese spent the holidays at

Mr. & Mrs. Robbins and son of Spring

ort, Mr. & Mrs. Glew, Mrs. Van Duyn and

Miss Ellen Hildsbrand of Jackson and Geo.

Mr. & Mrs. Stevens and daughter of

Detroit, Miss Ida Yarrington of Toledo and

BRIDGEWATER

Wm. Rebfuss is improving slowly.

Clayton Johnson has secued a p

The Lowerys went to Charles Merriman'

David Woodward is intending to go into

the chicken raising hasiness anite extensive

ly having built a fine large house to shelter

tardy in district No. 8, Anna Dowling

and Theodore Feldkamp, Herman, Minnie,

and George Schaulele, Lawrence and Wm.

Bross, Bentley Gallaway, Gerharts Ambe,

NAPOLEON.

Claude Cole was a Jackson visitor Satur

Mr. & Mrs. Wells spent Christmas at M

The series of public dances given at the

Family gatherings were held at the homes

Home Market.

BYE STRAW—\$3.00 % ton. SHEEP.—Wethers, \$3.25@\$3.50; year-lings, \$4.00@\$4.50; lamps, \$5.00@\$5.25

ven, \$2 00@\$2 50. WHEAT—Stendy. Bed 900@91; white

Wm. McGraw, Henry Hay and Thos.

town hall closed Friday evening.

Ward Sunday.

scher, for the month of December: Paul

The following were neither ab

Sheldon Linde, and Eva Vanes

west of Manchester to eat Christmas dinne

with Grinnell Brothers at Detroit.

George Berkypile, of Bourbon, Ind.

Griffith's farm in Napoleon but will not

Friday on account of the illness of her

nephew.

move before spring.

with her parents, Monday.

which they bought recently.

pending the week with his father

Thursday and Friday at the home of Wm

Miss Lide Barton of Tecumseh

Mr. Pittman.

recovering.

ees Thursday.

es last Friday.

Charles Velder's

Alonzo Harper's.

the church next week.

hall, Saturday, Dec. 31.

in Manchester Saturday.

at Ira Fish's in Brooklyn.

nd Monday with relatives he

ent Monday at A. J. Anstin's

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER

Mrs. Frank Bailey is the possessor of

Mrs. Wright Doty is seriously ill with Peta O'Leary has sold his farm and is

ousy looking for another. They are busy at Wampler's lake this

Oliver Moll and family entertained large company in their new house Sunday. Will Holmes is visiting his daughter

Myrtie in Chicago she being in very poor George Tuck and daughter Hazel of Saginaw spent Christmas at Warren

Albert Moore has returned from Idahe and is spending the winter at his grand-

Romeyn Niele is home from the M. A. C. and with his parents ate Christmas dinner at the Kimble home in Manchester.

This seemed to be an unusually happy Christmas in this locality. Nearly all were entertained or did entertain. The whole three days gave an excellent opportunity for all only there seems to be much stomach

School closed in district No. 8 last Friday. Kenneth Kern and Sidney Schmedlen being neither absent nor tardy up to that date Miss Keelan, the teacher, is spending the holidays with her parents near Chelses School will begin the 3rd of January.

SHARON.

James Pierce has a new gasoline engine also a cornhusker.

Edward Saley of Bridgewater visited

Clarence Jones and family of Jackson spent Christmas with James Pierce and

Mr. & Mrs Walter Ford of Brooklyn spent Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. Arthur

Vernon Pierce, who is attending the normal at Ypsilanti, is spending the holidays with his parents. ____

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Robison and Mr. & Mrs Virgil Robison of Horton are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ed. Baker. Miss Addie Parks, who spent the past

week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond, at Mire Gertrude White of Manchester cam

up Sunday and attended the Christmas rereises at the Center church. The remains of Elmer Logan, who was killed when his team ran away at Oklahoma City, were brought here Tuesday and the funeral was held Thursday at the late resi-

farm " half a mile east of Sharon town hall and will move to Chelsea where he will work for Schenk & Co. will have an anction Wednesday, Jan. 11.

NORTH SHARON.

Prof. F. C. Irwin of Detroit is spending Hafley of Chelsen spent Christmas with

Gordon Cliff and family of Jackson spent Monday at J. R. Lemm's.

George Bancroft of Ann Arbor visited with Miss Cleora Cooper of Chelsea is a guest Mr. & Mrs. Charles Yarrington during of Mr. A Mrs. Carlos Dorr. Mahlon Ellis is visiting his grandparents

Mr. & Mrs. E C. Rhoader, at Ann Arbor. Miss Ivv Ellis, who is attending school at Ann Arbor, is spending the vacation at

Mrs. Maria Faulkner, Mr. & Mrs. Elber Cook and daughter Gertrude of Grass Lake spent Christmas at Randolph Cooke's.

Messrs. and Mesdames C. O. He Charles Currier and Hugh Faulkner partook of Christmas cheer with Mr. & Mrs. C. D. McMahon at Iron Creek.

The pupils and teachers in the Dorr and Irwin schools gave an interesting program at the Irwin schoolhouse Friday p. m. A gifts were received by the pupils and the teachers, Florence Hewlett and Inex Havens, were generously remembered by their pupils.

IRON CREEK

Ohristman with her daughter, Mrs. S. B.

Mrs. Georgia, Bushton-Calhoun eriet visited relatives here from Sunday

Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Witherell and fon Chelses sare spending the holidays with

their relatives here. Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Bowine and daughter Marce and Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Hawley spen Christmas at J. S. Hawley's in Napoleon.

Mr. & Mrs. George Sutton and dans Olive and Nellie and Mr. & Mrs. Albert Sutton spent Christmas at Richard Dalka's

enjoyed by everybody. The children who ook part in the program did splendid. Santa was there and acted his part fine After the presents were distributed he bade them all good-by and went on his way.

Home Market.

BUTTER 25c@28c # pound,

BREF — Standy, Best steers, \$5.00@\$5.25.

common, \$4.00@\$4.50; heifers, \$3.50@
450; cows, \$2.20@\$\$350; canners, \$1.50@
2.50; calves, \$7.00@\$8.00.

CABRAGE — 36c@4c per head.

CORN—23c # bu.

BGG8.—30c # dos.

HAY.—No. 1 Timothy \$11.00@\$12.00;

No. 1 mixed, \$10.00@\$11.00; chover, \$10.00;

Marsh hay, \$5.00 # ton.

HOGS—Stronger. \$7.00@\$7.25.

OATR.—Good demand. \$1c # bu.

ONIONS.—65c # bushel.

POTATOES.—30c # bu.

POULTRY—Live weight, Old westers
6c; chicks and fowls, 10c; ducks, 11c;
gees, 12c; turkeys, 17c.

BYE.—75c@76c per bc.

BYE.6TB.A.W.—\$5.00 # ton. We learn that Fred Brown of Bridge water bought the Schaffer farm south of the village, at auction vesterday for

Wm. Shae and family spent Christ-

Oysters at 40 cents a quart at John

about the house, 5 cents at ENTERPRISE

J. S. Townsend of the Clinton department store has an advertisement in an

Topic for the Epworth League meeting next Sunday evening_will be; "Whence our life derives its character." Leader, Mrs. George Servis.

A Box Social will be held at John Immer's in Bridgewater next Thursday evening January 5 for benefit of St. Francis Church, Freedom. Everybody

The Mission Society of Emanuel's church will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday, evening Jan. 3rd. The election of officers takes place, after which will be a program and social time.

WANTED-Names and addresses of parties residing in Washtenaw county who would be interested in receiving literature regarding Cadillac Automobiles and having demonstration of car, Address F. I. Lake, Box 82, Ypsilanti,

Miss Tillie Faulhaber of Detroit Cathryn, Joe, Frank and Gus Faulhaber, Mrs. M. Schwab and daughter Thresia from Adrian, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Faulhaber and family from Freedom spent Christmas with their parents Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Faulhaber.

as the "Osborn farm," near the town Wednesday, January 11th, at 10 a. m. to sell his horses, cattle, hogs, wagons, har nesses, sleighs, farming implements and tools and other articles used on a big farm. Also so ne house hold goods, etc. They will serve hot lunch at noon. Frank Merithew will be auctioneer and Robert will be clerk

IDE-At the home of his daughter Mrs. Herbert Hunt, in this village, on Wedn day Dec. 21, 1910, of paralysis, Norm Ide, aged 75 years.

BABY-At the residence of J. W. Well-Rood in Manchester township on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1910, of paralysis, Mrs. Susan

The funeral will be held at the o'clock Friday afternoon

TAYLOR.—In this village on Saturday Dec 24, 1910, of heard failure, Mrs. Oscar Taylor, aged 70 years.

Laura A. Smith was born Feb 28, 1840, m a farm in Manchester township four miles south of the village. She was one of a family of three brothers and three sisters. only one of whom, Mrs. Mary A. Clark of Lodi, Cal, survives her. She passed her girlhood on the farm until on completing er course in the district school she came to the village to pursue her studies. On March 29, 1858, she was united in marriage to Oscar F. Taylor, also of this township, and they began housekeeping in "Solesville," which was then the chief part of the village, and where, with the exception of about For over 52 years they walked the road of life together until he was called home the 27th of last June. Two children were born this place, who are left to mourn the loss of loving and devoted friend. She was for many years a faithful member of the Bantist church and though because of sheumatism. ears, she had not been able to often attend church services nor to erioy many social privileges, yet her faith and cheerfulness were an inspiration to all who came in conlife was brought to a close by heart failure aused by her long standing disease, but ough gone from earth she will ever live in

e hearts of those who knew and loved her The funeral was held at the house or ex aftercoop, Rev. Koebler officiating in Oak Grove

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pass, pushes by us with lordly airs in

the lobby. He wedges the common

multitude apart while he sweeps in to

See him where you will, the privi-

leged person is more or less dislik

does not pay to Incur such disesteen

ping the man in some other pursuit

vouth the habit of seeking unequal

treatment grows fast. The spoiled child becomes the lawless youth, and

calculates that the court will favor

him. The petted actor soon asks the

public one favor too many. The ex-

tolled public officer goes on till he

Notice it in your bank. There is an

come, to the clerk that presumes, or

cause he thinks himself personally

rights Reject them when offered, for

there is always a string to them. The

pull pulls both ways every time, and

There is a growth in maniness, a

broad shouldered self-respect, a sun

ny frankness, a glorious cheerfulness

and, best of all, a freedom in expect

ing no favors and accepting none ex

eept such as it seems a real favor to

Let us help to clear the underbrush

for the next generation. Chop down the shelter which ambuscades the

weakling, the cunning and the selfish.

A fair field and may the best man win.

Handicap races are never just. There

is a confessed confidence in the per

sonal endowment of nature. More

But for all that, we will risk the

competition, since to no man is given

exceptional birthright of truth and

Lead in Horseshoing.

The Australians claims to have ad-

MUSIC IN

New Solution of Labor Problem Is

Seen in Recent Electric

Invention.

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Electrical Music Machine Scothe

Nerves and Leaves Little Room

for Discontent-Cheerful Stim-

ulating Music Mixed With

Slow and Restful Kind.

Will electrical music in the work

shops help to solve the labor prob-

Would the garment workers have

organized a walkout if they could

have stitched to the music of "Tann-

Dr. Thaddeus Cahill, inventor of the

telharmonium, says that his instru-

ment will be the saving clause when

disruptions are threatened in the big

George Cahill, a brother of the in-

ventor, has been in Chicago for some

a \$1,000,000 corporation to furnish tel-

harmonic concerts not only in the

workshops of the great industrial

plants, but also to the clubs, cafes,

hotels, and public schools. Chicago

will get its first glimpse of the tel

harmonium at the annual electrical

show in January.

Telharmonic music is distributed

from one big electrical musical in-

ad invented by Dr. Thaddeus Cahill.

There are now only two of these

in a word the teleharmonium is

central station will do the work of

neighbors, employer and the policeman

ity and volume in cach subscriber's nights."-Boston Herald.

strument, known as the telharmonium

or "The Sweetest Girl in Paris?"

industrial plants of the world.

honor.—Emory J. Haynes.

heart as you would a snake bite,

Fight the idea. Burn it out of your

peculiar and exceptional

permitted above other men.

most inconvenient time.

receive.

take his private car.

MOST FATAL DEFECT. TIPS FOR YOUNG MEN

Habit of Looking for Special vate entrance, his complimentary Favors Like Worm in Moral Fiber.

ALL ARE EQUAL IN RIGHTS able and surely heartily disliked. It

Except Where Extended by Affection All. Privilege is an Injustice to Someone Else-The Pull Pulls Both Ways Every Time.

No defect is more fatal than the habit of looking for special favor Privilege is a pitfall, like the traps in the sand we make as children. All privilege, except that extended by affection, is an injustice to some one For we are all equal in rights. It is not that men are intentionally less honest than formerly. It is that the worm of privilege has got into the moral fiber. We are looking for exceptions in our case, for permissions that are denied to others

Patents may be just, yet it is worth noticing that physicians refuse them as inconsistent with a high sense of The great discoveries in medicine, the illustrious inventions in surgery, are all freely given to the world. The quack claims a patent. Just where the difference comes in between the inventor in mechanics and the inventor in surgery is not plain. And then, too, there is the great heart and brain of the publicist like Thomas Jefferson and his synd cate of patriots.

They threw their ideas on the winds to bless all mankind. Queer that they did not bottle up those grand truths and claim special privieges for dispensing them by the pint. Strange that Abraham Lincoln never took out a copyright on the Gettysburg oration

It is when we contrast such free giits of the oil of gladness with the special privilege stoutly maintained y other modern oils that we grow thankful to the unselfish fathers.

Privilege, outside the social circle of love, is always and uniformly offensive. The fellow who flashes his pri-

GERMANS DOCTOR MASONRY

Obviates the Necessity of Tearing

Down and Rebuilding Decayed and Cracked Walls.

Ingenious Germans of Hamburg re-

cently have adopted a method of doc

toring masonry that entirely obviates

and decaying walls.

the necessity of tearing down cracked

In the city of Hamburg two crum

experiments. They were 51 feet in

the arch spans, and cracks had ap-

ture barely bung together. Holes wer

bored through the masonry to get to the depths of the cracks and a watery

cement mortar was pumped in under

a pressure of five atmospheres until

all the crevices were filled. When this

oridges were as firm under all tests

had hardened it was found that the

as new masonry, and were not even

practical engineer, this should appear

as a boon, for ancient stone structures

with historical associations, which be-

a renewed youth without rebuilding or

destroying any of the marks of vener-

able age. In this country more

bridges and other stone structures are

they are outworn, but there may come

a time in America when we shall have

occasion to do a little patching, and

the German methods will serve excel-

Sulphite Waste.

year by the sulphite paper mills.

Big Find in Syria.

streams of unknown depth is used for

More than three billion gallons of waste liquid are poured into the streams of the United States each

come dangerously weak can be given

disfigured by the precess.

eared everywhere so that the struc-

bling railway bridges were us

AVERAGE YOUTH CAN MANUFAC. TURE OWN, "PULL."

One Way le to Do-All Your Work Well and Take an Interest

any young people claim that they have no "pull" and hence

cannot get along rapidly.

Let me say that you can manufacture your ówn "pull." There are two ways of doing this,

but the most effective way is to combine the two. One way is to do your work so well, and take such an interest in it that you will have a decided "pull"

your employer. This is the best kind.
The other way is to make friends, especially of people who are older and more experienced than you are. - It is not generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that business men like to be noticed by young people.

Make their acquaintance, and when ou meet them, smile and speak pleas-Do not wait for them to speak to

you, because frequently their mind is occupied and they do not see you unthe pullback generally comes at a til you spe**ak**. Keep up this practice and you will

soon find that you have a list friends who constitute a "pull" that is more valuable than that of any wealthy relative.

You would be surprised to know how frequently business men discuss the merits or demerits of young people who have only recently entered some_office.

The Way They Do Business Today. The man who boasted that he cared his business "under his hat" has passed. His place has been taken by the man who keeps written records of every business transaction—records of money spent, of money received and of prospective customers, of any detail that has a direct bearing upon his work. From the hastily chalked memorandum on the shop door to the elaborate cost keeping and business getting systems of today, the written vanced the art of horsesholng to a record has become a vital factor in all greater extent than any other people. business.

WORKSHOP

place, it is claimed. This music is

delivered on the same principle that

telephone service—just turn on the

Dr. Cahill's invention all strings,

and alternators are used to produce

the required vibrations. One alterna-

tor produces electrical vibrations

corresponding to one note and an-

sponding to another note, and so on

through the whole musical compass.

Alternation can be made of any horse

power - required, those used by Dr.

Cahill varying from ten to twenty horsepower. It is not necessary to

multiply performers to multiply vol-

Referring to the possibilities of elec-

cal fatigue has been known and used

in the armies of the world for thous-

ands of years. Men can march with

little conscious effort when aided by

music and at a speed they would find

fatiguing without music. And so in other kinds of work. There is here a

reasonable to assume that in many

factories and shops where work in-

volving manual labor, rather than in-

be used during working hours. At

times cheerful stimulating music

should be used, at other times slower

of any kind would tend, by pleasing

the workers, to relieve their tasks and

to diminish the discontent which tired

muscles and nerves sa easily cre

and more restful music. Good music

ellectual effort, is done music might

alternator, vibrations corre

eds and nines are dispensed with

The harmless customer leaned across the cigar counter and smiled ngagingly at the new cashier. As he handed across the amount his dinner sheck called for he ventured a bit of simless converse, for he was of that

One From the Cashier.

"Funny," said he, "how easy it is to pend money."
"Well," snapped the cashier as she

led his fare to the register, "if money was intended for you to hold on to the andles on 'em."

Lo, the Rich Indian.

The per capita wealth of the Indian approximately \$2,130 that for other Americans is only a little more than \$1,300. The lands owned by the In lians are rich in oil, timber and other nateral resources of all kinds. Some

of the be t timber land in the United

States is owned by Indians. The value of their agricultural lands uns up in the millions: The ranges which they possess support about 500, 100 sheep and caitle owned by lessees ringing in a revenue of more than \$272,000 to the various tribes besides providing feed for more than 1,500,000 head of horses, cattle, sheep and goats pelonging to the Indians themselves Practically the only asphalt deposits in the United States are on Indian

ands.-Red Man.

Our Voices. I think our conversational soprano, as sometimes overheard in the cars arising from a group of young persons our great industrial centers, for in stance, young persons of the female sex, we will say, who have bustled in full dressed, engaged in loud, strident speech, and who, after free discussion have fixed on two or more double seats, which having secured, they pro ced to eat apples and hand daguerreotypes-I say. I think the onversational soprano, heard under hese circumstances would not be among the allurements the old enemy

would put in requisition were he get

ting up a new temptation of St. An-

thony. There are sweet voices among us we all know, and voices not musical, it may be, to those who hear them for the first time, yet sweeter to us than any we shall hear until we listen to some warbling angel in the over ture to that eternity of blissful har should I tell lies? If my friends love me, it is because I try to tell the truth. I never heard but two voices in my life that frightened me by their sweetness.—Holmes.

Add to Cost of Living. letter which was sent to the Massa chusetts cost of living commission. It goes as follows:

"It seems to me that the elimination of waste is nearly impossible in house holds where there are numerous serv ants; at least, I have found it so with only one, and the waste rises in geometrical progression with the num-ber employed. I have now been doing my own cooking for nearly a year and I feed my family twice as' well of about two-thirds the cost. A large you get your electric lights on your part of the saving comes in the eco licious dinner with a few scraps of meat that a cook would give to the

> "Then I depend a good deal on soups, which I invent to suit my larder. A few cold baked beans, with a little tomato and a bit of meat on a bone, or a little left over gravy, make soup that all eat with much pleasure and it is so nourishing that it goes far to make the dinner. not understand how different a soup is when it has simmered a good many hours. The soup that has been boiled fast a couple of hours will taste flat and uninteresting, whereas the same the being able to distinguish the ingredients. Again it is time that counts.

ribly. Mix the coffee with cold water waste is the coal. I use less than half as much as any girl I ever had and my stove bakes better. I never complain of the draught, as she does or did after burning all the goodness out of her coal in the first hour after lighting."

Thanks to Burnt Cork "Gosh! But the colored race is

omin' to the front fast!" whise innocent Uncle Hiram, at the vande was boisterously applauded.

anyone can see that that fellow is a self-made negro.

A Medical Compromise. "You had two doctors in consulta-tion last night, didn't you?" "Yes."

"What did they say?" "Well, one recommended one thing and the other recommended some

"A deadlock, eh?" "No, they finally told me to mix

The "Country Churchyard." Country Churchyard" will remember rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep" Poges, Buckinghamshire. In the pro-Gazette there appears an order in council providing that ordinary inter

MAKE UP YOUR MIND.

If you'll make up your mind to be Contented, with your lot And with the optimists agree That trouble's soon forgot, You'll be surprised to find, I gue

What constant springs of happiness
Lie hid in human hearts: What sunny gleams and golden dream The passing years unfold. How soft and warm the lovelight beam When you are growing old.

Home Thought. "It must have been frightful," said Mrs. Bossim to her husband who was

in the earthquake. "Tell me what was your first thought when you awakened in your room at the hotel and heard the alarm." "My first thought was of you," an

Yes. First thing I knew, a vase off the mantel caught me on the ear; then a chair whirled in my direction and when I jumped to the middle of the room four or five books and a

wered Mr. Bossim.

framed picture struck me all at once Even after saving that he affected the remainder of the evening. -- Mack National Monthly.

No Slang for Her, "Slip me a brace of cackles!" ordered the chesty-looking man with a bored air, as he perched on the first

"A what?" asked the waitress, as she placed a glass of water before

"Adam and Eve flat on their backs pair of sunnysiders!" said the young nan in an exasperated tone.

"You got me, kid." returned the "Watcha want? "Eggs up," said the young man the hen or after, I never knew which.

"Why didn't you say so in the first place?" asked the waitress. "You'd a ad 'em_by this time." "Well, of all thingsoung man.

"I knew what he was drivin' at all the time," began the waitress as the young man departed. "But he's one of them fellers that thinks they can

get by with anything. He don't know that they're using plain English now in restaurants." All Need the Earth. There is an Antaeus in every one of us and in the whole of us which needs the earth," says Henry Dem-"A grandmother was spreading before

Referring to the possibilities of electrical music for the workers during working hours. Dr. Cahill says: "The you know is that it is nice without gold. What, said the scornful boy, the real philosopher. We are earth-Cooks waste the coffee and tea hor animals, and we need contact with ell the aspects of nature, human na the night before with an eggshell ture, and other nature. They who and bring it to a boil in the merning feed wholly on white bread and the and you do not need a great deal for tenderloin and the sweetness and a good cup of coffee. The tea in the light of the best people, art for the new field, the importance of which is kitchen is piled into the teapot and art's sake, cannot get phosphates just now difficult to state, but it seems thrown out with but little of the good enough and soon develop the rickets. ness extracted. Another frightful The man I heard say he liked to eat with the common people once in a while, the woman you heard say that she thought it was her duty to associate with the middle class, confess the approach of extinction. They are losing touch with the source of all perMosiem Traditions

Ramadan is the month exalted by Moslems above all others. In that month the Koran-according to Mos em tradition-was brought down by Gabriel from heaven and delivered to nen in small sections. In that month Mohammed was accustomed to retire from Mecca to the cave of Hira, for prayer and meditation. In that month Abraham, Moses and other prophets received their divine revelations. In that month the "doors of heaven aralways open, the passages to hell are shut, and the devils are chained." run the traditions.-The Christian

The League of Politeness. The League of Politeness has been formed in Berlin. It aims at inculcat ing better manners among the people of Berlin. It was founded upon the initiative of Fraulein Cecelie Meyer who was inspired by an existing or ganization in Rome. In deference to the parent organization the Berlin league has chosen the Italian motto 'Pro gentilezza." This will be em blazoned upon an attractive little medal worn where Germans are accustomed to wear the insignia of or ders. The idea is that a glaance at the "talisman" will annihilate any inclination to indulge in bad temper or person" is eligible for membership.

Why He Laughed.

Miss Mattle belonged to the old south, and she was entertaining a ruest of distinction

On the morning following his arrival she told Tillie, the little colored maid, to take a pitcher of fresh water to Mr. Firman's room, and to say that Miss Mattle sent him her compliments and that if he wanted a bath, the bathroom was at his service.

When Tillie returned she said:
"I tol' him, Miss Mattie, en' he aughed fit to bus' hisself."

Why did he laugh, Tillie?"

'What did you tell him?" "Jus' what you tol' me to." Tillie, tell me exactly what you

"I banged de doah, and I said, 'Mr Firman, Miss Mattie sends you her lub, and she says. Now you can get up and wash yo'self!"-Lippincott's Mag-

azine.

Sara Bernhardt, replying to a complion her, youthful appearance, "The secret of my youth? I work all the time. But I am a thoughtfully, "so how can these many compliments be true? I am afraid my friends are exaggerating."

ous as a girl's, prompted a chorus of

"Yes," said the actress. scious exaggeration, like the French of it we cannot tell. nurse on the boulevard. Our boulevards are much more crowded than your streets, you know, and, although we have numerous accidents, things aren't quite as bad as the nurse suggested.

"Her little charge, a boy of six, begged her to stop a while in a crowd, surrounding an automobile accident. Please wait, the little hov said, 'Want to see the man who was run over No; hurry, his nurse answered. There will be plenty more to se further on.''

Had Money in Lumps. Charles H. Rosenberg of Bavaria lumps on his shoulders, elbows, and hips when he arrived here from Hamburg on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. In fact, there was a series of smaller lumps along his spine, much like a mountain range, as it is presented on a bas-relief map.

good Oregon apples, and as Ros loctor for observation, the doctor said Then he asked Mr. Rosenberg to step aside.

"You seem like a healthy man, said the doctor, "hut I cannot pass you until I know the origin of those lumps on your body." "Ah, it is not a sickness," laughed the man from Bavaria. "Those swellings is money."

Taking off his coat he broke open a sample lump and showed that it contained \$500 in American bank notes. He informed the doctor that he had \$11,000 in all, with which he was go ing to purchase an apple orchard in

Oregon.

He was admitted to the country. New York Tribune

"Of course," said Mr. Sirius Harker.

"I want my daughter to have some rt of an artistic education. I think

I'll have her study singing: Why not art or literature?" "Art spoils canvas and paint and iterature wastes reams of paper. Singing merely produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere.

The late former Governor Atlen D Candler of Georgia was famous, inthe south for his quaint humor.

"Governor Candier," said a Gaines-ville man, "one" abandoned cigars for g pipe at the beginning of the year. He stuck to his resolve till the year's end. Then he was heard to say:

"'By actual calculation, I have saved by smoking a pipe instead of cigars this year \$208. But where is

Hard on the Mare:

Twice, as the bus slowly wended its way up the steep Cumberland Gap, the door at the rear opened and slammed. At first those inside paid little heed; but the third time demanded to know why they should be disturbed in this

"Whist," cautioned the driver, doan't spake so loud; she'll overhear

"The mare. Spake low! Shure, Oi'm desavin th' crayture. Everry tolme she 'ears th' door close, she thinks won o' yez is gettin' down ter walk un th' hill an' that sort o' raises her sperrits."-Success Magazine.

Where He Was Queer. The negro, on occasions, displays a fine discrimination in the choice of

"Who's the best white-washer in town?" inquired the new resident.

"Ale Hall am a bo'nd a'tist with a whitewash brush, sah," answered the colored patriarch eloquently. "Well tell him to come and white wash my chicken house tomorrow.

Uncle Jacob shook his head dubiously. "Ah don' believe, sah, ah'd engage Ale Hall to whitewash a chicken house, sah."

"Why, didn't you say he was a good

whitewasher?" "Yes, sah, a powe'ful good white washer, sah; but mighty queer about a chicken house, sah, mighty queer!"

Exaggeration. a chicken house, sah, migh
On her arrival in New York Mme. — Mack's National Monthly. New Process of Staining Glass

The art of coloring glass has been ost and refound, jealously guarded and maliciously stolen so many times in the history of civilization that it seems almost impossible to say any process has been discovered for ma ing the stained glass used in windows which is a departure from anything known at the present time. What the Venetians and the Phoenicians knew

The glass first receives its design is mineral colors and the whole is then fired in a heat so intense that the cel oring matter and the glass are indis solubly fused. The most attractive feature of this method is that one sur face acquires a peculiar pebbled character in the heat, so that when the glass is in place the lights are delight fully soft and mellow.

In making a large window in many shades each panel is separately mould ed and bent and the sections are as sembled in a metal frame.

Judge Crain of the Court of General Sessions has just held a recep tion more worthy of note than any ball, banquet or other high func of the season. It was held in his courtroom at night. In respon its summons came 117 men and wom en, some old, some young every one The lumps were about the size of of whom was a victor over some form berg passed before the immigration human faith can do to help human weakness to redeem itself

> Each of the company had been con victed of some first offense against the law, and each had been permitted to go out on parole of future good behavior. Each had kept the faith The word was as good as a bend Those who might have gone down is and fight again. They were all able to report good work done and bright prospects ahead.

> Time was when no one was trusted on his word save men of high degree-Fidelity to parole was deemed a princely virtue. Perhaps it is. There was nothing in Judge Crain's reception to disprove it.

What About Brain Food? wonderful instruments in existence. Petroleum and iron been They cost upwards of \$200,000 to All Provided For found in Syria in sufficient quantities build. One 45 now at Dr. Cabill's laboratories at Holyoke, Mass. The "Refore L come to call on you This Question Came Up in the Recent to warrant their exploitation by a naeady, said the young man with the other is working with success in New Tow cap, "I want to know if you have kid brother?"

Trial for Libel. law of affinity, all things needed to manufac-This trial has demonstrated:

A "Weekly" printed some criticisms of the claims made for our foods. It evidently did not fancy our reply printed in various newspapers, and brought suit for libel. At the trial ome interesting facts came out. Some of the chemical and medical experts differed widely.

The following facts thowever, were quite clearly established:

Analysis of brain by an unquestionable authority, Geoghegan, shows of Mineral Salts, Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash), 2.31 per cent of the total, 5.33 of all Mineral Salts. This is over one-half.

Beaunis, another authority, shows 'Phosphoric Acid combined' and Potash 73.44 per cent from a total of 101.07. Considerable more than one-half of Phos-

Analysis of Grane-Nuts shows: Polassium and Phosphorus. (which to: and Phosphorus, (which join and make Phosphate of Potash), is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral salts in the food.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cellsalt, Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumen and by the addition of oxygen nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain Of course, there is a trace of other salts and

or course, there is a take view of the sate with the potassium Phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own

ture the elixir of life." Further on he says: "The beginning and end

of the matter is to supply the lacking princi-ple, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate

of Potash is the needed mineral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain fag because its daily loss is not supplied. On the contrary, if you eat food known to

be rich in this element, you place before life forces that which nature demands brain-building.

In the trial a sneer was uttered because Mr. Post announced that he had made years of research in this country and some clinics of Europe, regarding the effect of the mind on digestion of food.

But we must be patient with those who

sneer at facts they know nothing about.

Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment.

A peaceful and evenly poised mind is neces-

A recreit and eventy posed mind is accepted by anxiety, fear, hate, &c., &c., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Ptyalia, the figurative fuice of the mouth and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of stomach and pancreas.

Therefore the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected) with

digestion.

best and least understood part of himself.
That part which some folks believe links us to Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to

men and water.

act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day. Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things required.

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A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this world.

A man was sneers at "Mind" sneers at the

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power in a novel hydro electric plant 1,000 orchestras with orchestral pur

York City.

torn away because they no longer actime interesting electrical concerns commodate their needs than because and financial men in the formation of

Under This System the Prisoner Is proted times and to have his wife. Not Entirely Free, But Under Cona stant Surveillance.

The reformatory side of our criminal course has existed for a long time, but ofd read to and commented on by the ofference and the first five possibility always be to the old predation has been extraor of the long surrendered and commented read in the last few years.

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The reformatory side of our criminal pear to fore the court to hear his rec- Survey.

to the opened and restored, the prison really and do well-for riv a' a man ee of the com- months on probation, you shall example a handwriting expert." of the collegions of proposition, we state the participation of the part

there is the light one all impose an ignominators statement for the question and the contract of bind reserved for the confirm transother at stand time the pack to put none the less real enduring and unbreak into society, anyhow?

What right have they to try to be society anyhow?

"The pleasant of you accept this punish."

"His wife was robbed of \$10,000 ment, which is not degrading, and live worth of jewelry not long ago."

be demanded; if you fail, you must take the punishment provided for real criminals. If this view of probation should be generally adopted, the pub-

Its is under that class, but are in debar of become any other nation, with Australia rank

"Yes, -I've got one," said the girl with the gum habit, "but maw said

I'd only ketch a steady she'd snake

the kid out of the way on courtin

"Certainly," replied the physician

i thought maybe I'd be

Traditioner, by the Therefore the contravely not the news

he demand for some punishment would neighbors, employer and the policeman is designed to some parameter would feel in a specific from the so time must up that he had paid a penalty.—The Caution. "Shall I have this prescription filed without further consultation?" masked

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My sister wouldn't give up; said, We will try Cuticura. Some was ap-pited to one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the jerrible a request to follow him, and we passed They immediately got Cuticura Ret had va solvent, Ointment and Soap. I com-menced by taking Cuticura Resolvent three time a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; ap distinction who called upon plied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening Result returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter. Henderson, N. Y."

was written January 19, 1880, and is other—sone less than the Baroness republished because of the perman-22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his stand that my lady was here as open friend of England! Of course, I needency of the cure. Under date of April fered a return of the psoriasis and al mind me that we must seem ignorant though many years have passed I have of this lady, of her character, and of peated once more. not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura foreign office.

Wants a Long Engagement.

sented to be his.
"Yes, dearest," she replied. "I have always thought it was such a mistake for two people to rush into matrimony

A Bodger. "Fine weather we've been having."

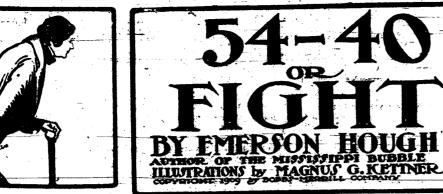
"Yes, but we'll pay for this fine weather later on." "I won't. I'm going to Florida for the winter."

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SYNOPSIS.

The story is told by Nicholas Trist. His chief, Senator John Calhoun, offered the portfolio of secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet, is told by Dr. Ward that his time is short. Calhoun declares that he is not

CHAPTER VIIL

Mr. Calhoun Accepts.

I struggled among three courses

the mandate of duty, and turned to-

figure of Mr. Calhoun himself coming

"I was starting for you this moment sir," I replied.

finding you here. Matters have

the curious, the obsequious, or the banal persons who passed. Mr. Cal-

houn stood apart for a time, watching the progress of this purely American function. If was some time ere the groups thinned. This latter fact us-

ually would have ended the reception,

since it is not etiquette to suppose

that the president can lack an audience, but to-day Mr. Tyler lingered.

At last through the thinning throng

he caught sight of the distinctive fig-

ure of Mr. Calhoun. For the first

time his own face assumed a natural

an instant, and with a raised hand

At this we dropped in at the tail of

the line, Mr. Calhoun in passing grasp-

ing almost as many hands as Mr.

Tyler. When at length we reached

the president's position, the latter greeted him and added a whispered

word. An instant later he turned

abruptly, ending the reception with a

deep bow, and retired into the room

from which he had earlier emerged.

Mr. Calhoun turned now to me with

through the door where the president

we were presently ushered into yet another room, which at that time served the president as his cabiner

room, a place for meeting persons of

As we entered I saw that it was al-

ready occupied. Mr. Tyler was grasp

ing the hand of a portly personage

whom I knew to be none other than

Mr. Pakenham. So much might have been expected. What was not to have

been expected was the presence of an-

So we were apparently to under

reign omce.

1 pray you be sented. Mr. Paken

an important clearing of his throat.

now seated themselves and proceeded

grace and dignity, but on her face was

with a smile which he meant to set plored, as we contend

niched Directed by attendants

expression. He stopped the line for

beekoned to my chief.

"Ah." said he briefly, "then my mes-

"Wait for a moment. I counted on

ap the walk toward me.

sage found you?

woman's tongue is her sword, that never lets rust.—Madam Necker.

portunity to mention in an informal was already inaugurated by Mr. Up-Texas."

sourciolio or secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet, is told by Dr. Ward that his time is short. Calhoun declares that he is not ready to die, and if he accepts Tyler's offer at means that Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He plans to learn the intentions of England with regard to Mexico through Marquess Von Ritz, secret spy and reputed mistress of the English ambassador, Pakenham. Nicholas is sent to bring the baroness to Calhoun's apartments and misses a meeting with his sweetheart. Elizabeth Churchill. While searching for the baroness' house a carriage dashes up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, who carriage dashes up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, who is he is being pursued. The pursuers are shaken off. Nicholas is invited into the house and delivers Calhoun-a measage. He notes that the baroness has lost a slipper. Nicholas is given the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun, everything. He gives her as accurity an Indian trinket he intended for Elizabeth. Elizabeth's father consents to Nicholas' proposal for her hand. Nicholas is o'defred to leave at once for Montreal on state business and decides to be married that night. believe that your government can wish to interfere in matters upon this continent to the extent of taking the position of open ally of the Republic of Mexico, a power so recently at war upon our own borders, with the brave Texans who have left our flag to set up, through fair conquest, a republic

of their own. The mottled face of Mr. Pakenham assumed a yet deeper red. "As to that, your excellency," said he, "your re air of courage and confidence on the mark is, as you say, quite informal, of part of Mr. Tyler himself was some-

The impulses of my heart, joined to "Quite so," rejoined Mr. Tyler grave terest demanded that I should tarry, bearing upon the question of slavery ward the great doors. Indeed, I was had it not.) Mr. Pakenham's face glowed a deep-

all at ease and to soften as much as possible the severity of that which was to follow, "I gladly take this opportunity to mortion in an informal with the most of the impression that you right to speak, then we shall contend way my hope that this matter which for all that territory, not only up to the Columbia, but north to the Rus that gentleman advised me to was already inaugurated by Mr. Up the Columbia, but noted to the Rio that gentleman advised me to such effect." In the columbia, but noted to the Rio fect." The Baroness Helena von Ritz looked to perfectly pleasant consummand 40 minutes! We claim that we thought Texas clear to the Rio him full in the face and only gravely the Rio him full in the face and only gravely the Rio him full in the face and only gravely the Rio him full in the face and only gravely the Rio him full in the face and only gravely the Rio him full in the face and only gravely the Rio him full in the face and only gravely the Rio him full in the face and only gravely the Rio him full in the face and only grave Grande, from Napoleon, although the shook her head. "I regret matters "I beg pardon, your excellency," re- foolish treaty with Spain in 1819 should be so much at fault," said she toined Mr. Pakenham, half rising clouded our title—in the belief of our to me."

The same icy smile sat upon Mr.

Tyler's face as he went on: "I cannot response to the that we own Oregon by virtue of first promises of Mr. Van Zandt were that the promises of Mr. Van Zandt were that the that we own Oregon by virtue of the columbia. Your meaning is not perfectly clear Whig friends, who do not desire more navigation of the Columbia. Both Whigs and Democrats now demand Oregon north to 54 degrees, 40 minutes. The alternative? My Lord Abutes. The alternative? My Lord Abgreater power of England upon land erdeen surely makes no deliberate bid or sea would assure that weak repubto hear it!"

would have had it last night," rejoined

Pakenham, plainly confused; "in fact,

The Baroness Helena von Ritz looked

"Then let me explain," esumed

end of the talk of the annexation of

Texas to the United States. The

lic of a great and enlightened ally-

"An ally!" broke out Mr. Calhoun.
"And a document sent to that effect

coldly. "Two things seem very apparent, Mr. President. First, that this

gentle lady stands high in the respect

of England's ministry. Second, that Mr Van Zandt if all this were true.

would say all this and much more

even were it a state utterance, to

"Sir." interrupted Mr. Tyler, swiftly

turning to Mr. Calhoun, "may I not

ask you that it be left as a state ut-

Mr. Calhoun bowed with the old-

"Mr. Calhoun," continued the presi-

dent, "you know that the office of our

secretary of state is vacant. There is no one living would serve in that office

more wisely than yourself, no one

more in accordance with my own

views as to these very questions which

are before us. Since it has come to that point, I offer you now that office.

and do so officially. I ask your an-

for the first time went colorless. He

knew what this meant

answer ready."

as well."

The face of England's minister now

As for John Calhoun, he played with

both of them as a cat would with a mouse, sneeringly superior. His answer was couched in terms suited to

his own purposes. "This dignity, Mr. President," said he, bowing deeply

again, "so unexpected, so onerous, so

responsible, is one which at least-

needs time for proper consideration.

I must crave opportunity for reflection

and for pondering. In my surprise at

your sudden request, I find no proper

for delay, which Mr. Pakenham was

swift to grasp. He arose and bowed

to Mr. Tyler. "I am sure that Mr. Calhoun will require some days, at

least for the framing of his answer

"I shall require at least some mo-ments," said Mr. Calhoun, smiling.

"That 'Marseillaise' of '44, Mr. Presi-

dent, says Fifty-Four Forty or Fight.
That means the Rio Grande or fight.

A short silence fell upon us all.

"It shall be, of course, as you sug-

which I await and now demand, is one

which will go upon the records of this country soon enough, I fancy. I cak

you, then, to hear what Calhous re-

for reflection, Mr. President," said be

this surprising offer on your part been

"Sir, if I take this office which you offer, I do so with the avowed and ex-

shall urge annexation at every hour

in every place, in all ways within my

quences!" He looked now gravely

"That is well understood Mr. Cal-

What, then, is the answer of John

"John Calhoun accepts!" said m

and all consequences.

and keeply at the Eng

"that I can add anything of value means, and in full view of the cons

"We do not doubt your familiarity houn," began Mr. Tyler, "Your views

"True," she continued, "the note of Calhoun to this latest call of his coun

with many of these late events," en are in full accord with my own.

ageous gentlemen of America. But master, loud and clear.

Popular With the Fair Sex

Mr. Tyler half rose and half frowned

as though he would depart.

to an invitation so grave as this."

Here, then, seemed an opportunity

time grace habitual to him.

stand upon the

terance?'

Oh fight!" exclaimed Pakenham. in his belief." "God bless my soul! Fight us?" Mr. Tyler flushed. "Such things have been," said he with dignity. by the attache of Texas!" He smiled At this astounding speech the British minister sat dumbfounded. This

course—that is to say, as I may thing foreign to his record. I knew the reason for his holdness. Ichn Cal the reason for his boldness. John Calought to stand very low in ours. I houn sat at his right hand.

"At this point, your excellency, the follow Elizabeth. My duty ordered ly. "The note of my Lord Aberdeen "At this point, your excellency, the me to hasten to Mr. Calhoun. My into us, none the less, in the point of its dignity of her majesty's service would

lead me to ask excuse," rejoined Mr. tion!' for I was sure that the Baroness von in Texas, appears to this government Pakenham formally, "were it not for Ritz would make no merely idle re as an expression which ought to be one fact, which I should like to offer quest in these circumstances. Hesi-tating thus, I lost sight of her in the Do I make myself quite clear?" (With will appear full warrant for any comthrong. So I concluded I would obey John Calhoun present, Mr. Tyler could munication thus far made by her majat times assume a courage though he esty's government. I can assure you that there has come into the possesward the great doors. Indeed, I was not it not.)

Mr. Pakenham's face glowed a deepsion of this lady, whose able services
into the grounds, when all at once two
er red. "I am not at liberty to diselements of my problem resolved cuss my Lord Aberdeen's wishes in ence, a communication from the Reelements of my problem resolved cuss my Lord Aberdeen's wishes in ence, a communication from the Re-themselves into one. I saw the tall this matter," he said. "We met here public of Texas to the government of



"I Must Confess My Ignorance," Rejoined Mr. Pakenham.

cast.

There was, I think, no other formal

to speak; but now she arose, swept a

curtsey first to Mr. Tyler and then to

"It is not to be expected, your ex

Her eyes were demurely down-

some knowledge. I can see, also, diffi- history.

culty in its reception among the cour-!

cellency and gentlemen," said she

upon a purely informal matter, and—" England. That communication is "I have only ventured to hope," re done by no less a hand than that of joined Mr. Tyler, "that the personal the attache for the Republic of Texas, kindness of your own heart might Mr. Van Zandt himself."

this surprising offer on your part been humbly sensible of the honor offered to old and so unfit a man. "Sir if I take this office which you come is the attached to the republic of Texas, "Sir if I take this office which you come." which may lead to war between invitation for the Baroness von Ritz pressed purpose of bringing Texas move you in so grave a matter as two powers."

"War, sir, war!" Mr. Pakenham went wholly purple in his surprise, Mr. Pakenham and Mr. Calhoun, and sprang to his feet. "War!" he repeated once more. "As though there-celleney and gentlemen," said could be any hone."

"Quite right, sir," said Mr. Tyler grimly. "As though there could be any ham," said Mr. Tyler, and he gestured hope for us save in our own conduct also to us others to take chairs near of our own affairs, without any in his table. Mr. Pakenham, in rather a ference from any foreign power!" ments?" he asked after she had content the polite request, but scarcely had ing these words, not Mr. Tyler. I saw the polite request, but scarcely had ing these words, not Mr. Tyler. I saw my Lond Aberdeen is to-day the property?

That answer is one which is in our seated himself ere he again rose with Mr. Calhoun's keen, cold eyes fixed erry of the streets, and of this i have

That answer is one which is in our seated himself ere he again rose with Mr. Calhoun's keen, cold eyes fixed erry of the streets, and of this is have closely upon the face of his president

"Your excellency," said he, "her majesty the queen of England's wish is ter's words was plainly visible. before they learned to really know each other."

each other."

"Well, about how long would you wish the engagement to be?"

"Let me see. Would you think it was too long if we did not get mar vas too long if we did not get mar vied until a *eek from next Thurs-day?"

day?"

esty the queen of England's wish is ter's words was plainly visible.

"Of course, this conversation is entirely irregular.—I mean to say, wholing the expense of the property in our records?"

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mais from England. We deplote this most unhappy accident on your warmost unhappy accident on your warship Princeton, which has come so
near working irremediable injury to

Once our country knows that dictation has been attempted with us, ever "Sir," said Mr. Tyler, rising, with a by England herself, the north will join deep bow, "the courtesy of your per- the south in resentment. Even now, sonal presence is most gratifying: All in restireness at the fancied attitude low me to express that more intimate of England, toward Mexico, the west and warmer feeling of friendship for raises the demand that we shall end yourself which comes through our long the joint occupancy of Oregon with association with you. This respect Great Britain Do you perchance and admiration are felt by myself and know the watchword which is now on my official family for you and the the popular tongue west of the Allegreat power which you represent. Hard barries It bids fair to become an Each having thus delivered himself

of words which meant nothing, both "I must confess my ignorance," re joined Mr. Pakenham "Our backwoodsmen have invented to look mighty grave. For myself, I stole a glance from the tail of my eye a phrase which runs Flity-Four Forty

toward the Baroness von Ritz. She sat, or Fight!' "I beg pardon, I am sure, your ex-cellency?" erect in her chair, a figure of easy

te_temperament, Liszt exercised an irresistible fascination over the enhusiastic literary ladies of his day, other threatened to murder him; They were all at his feet, and, as he seems always to have had an eye to a rather crude melodrams the main chance, he chose from time to time some lady of high rank as sixteen his dying father warned him

and if we con- ively the arbiters of his destiny, and

Strange Fascination Exercised by

Liszt Over the Literary Women

of His Day.

Though not of a specially passion-

Doctor Knapp other episodes more transient if less important. There was a singer of great eminence (we are not told who she was) who made her way into his presence in male attire, hopeless of attracting him by other means; ar altogether his experience read like

It is curious that when he was only patential district of the solution of the solu

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ent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength Such a man should use Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stemach and other organs of diseases and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nearls the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH THE WHOLE BODY.

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"Oh, no, Aunt Dinah," said Miss Nina. "In New York it's just about dinner time now, and out by the Rocky mountains it won't be dinner time for three hours yet.

"Oh, my, Miss Nina? You plumb sure o' that?"

"Plumb sure, Aunt Dinah." Well, I's mighty glad I lives in a

Christian land, whar when it's 'leben o'clock it's 'leben o'clock, and we as he noticed Mr. Pakenham shuffling can't nebber git mixed up on the dingest," said the president to Paken-ham. "There is no record of any of this. But the answer of Mr. Calhoun, ner time."

Willis-Under this year's football rules, you can't assist the man with the ball.

Gillis Great Scott! What do they stand around and let him die?-"I have had some certain moruehts Puck #

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"Grisette" Distinctly Parisland

Grisette is a generic name applied to the Parisian shop or working girl, but it does not obtain in other cities of France. The name is derived from the "gris," or gray cloth, which was at one time generally worn by the lower classes in a class-ridden country. Even after this mark of distinct fell into disuse with the coming of a more democratic spirit in France the name "grisette" continued in gen-

Pictures on Damp Walls.

Take as many corks as are required, corners of your picture frames. This alone in the acreage line has the land prevents the pictures, when hung, department done a thriving business, from touching the walls and permits as it has disposed of a few city and edly between, carrying off all damp and moisture that would otherwise be bsorbed by the pictures.

Bird Friend of Farmer.
Possibly the most useful bird to crops is the bob white, the common partridge. The agricultural reports of the southern states, especially Virginia, show that annually several hundred tons of pernicious weed seeds are destroyed by bob whites alone. It is figured that from September 1 to April 30 annually in Virginia alone the total consumption of weed seed by bob whites amounts to 573 tons

Initiative and Referendum.

The initiative and referendum may properly be called a political phrase.

The initiative means the right of a section of the people—a party have its views on a certain political question brought before the whole people for a decision. The referendum is the system of deciding a political question pending in congress by submitting to popular vote.

Not by Aesop.

Mrs. Hen was in tears; one of her little ones had been sacrificed to make a repast for a visiting clergyman. "Cheer up, madam," said the rooster. comfortingly. "You should rejoice that your son is entering the ministry. He was poorly qualified for a lay member, anyhow."

Birds Fond of Russian Mulberry. There are many threes, shrubs and rines which hear fruit that is not eat en by human kind, but is acceptable and nourishing to birds. The Russian mulberry is one of the most valuable trees to plant, as its fruit ripens early, and many birds prefer it to

Gems as Poison Antidotes.

early cherries or strawberries.

ages; it is natural, therefore, to find many remedies among gems-the jacinth, the sapphire, the diamond, the cornelian, the ruby, the agate, the dstone the bezoar stone were all used as antidotes to poison.

Always Profit in Industry:

If you have great talents, industry

will improve them; if you have but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is to obtained without it .- Joshua Rey-

The Final Shower.

It rained cats and degg-on the wed. ding party. Whereat Jupiter Pluvius the bride—she's already been given silver, tin, wooden, book, linen and

When a girl starts rising above her Talk of ambitious men! Why they don't dream of the pinnacles to which ambitious women aspire!"—"The Fall of a Saint," by Eric Clement Scott.

Few Forest Fires in Saxony. Although one fourth of the area of Saxony is wooded the kingdom seldom has a serious forest fire because of the vigilance of the foresters and rigid laws for the prevention of such fires.

A Woman's Reason. One reason a woman wants her husband to go to heaven is because he will then see how beautiful she can he when she doesn't have any house

work to do .- Galveston News

Wicked Old Horse He died at his home September 5 from the effects of the kick of a horse, aged sixty-three. Journal American Medical Association.

Daily Thought.

Hasten slowly and without losing heart: but your work 20 times on the

Annual Report of State Land Commissioners.

\$1.75 PER ACRE REALIZED

The Fiscal Year Ending June 30,/1910, Has Been Most Successful One in the History of the SDepartment.

Lansing.-According to the annual eport of the state land commissioner he fiscal year which ended June 30, 1910, has been the most successful in the history of the department.

At the close of the fiscal year in 1909 the state was in the possession of 604,172, acres of land. Since that the tax homestead law, 215,565 acres that section of the country. and there reverted to the state, in compliance with the homestead law large basement room of the making a total of 826,639 acres.

collected for trespass upon agricultural the room are secured. college, primary school tax, homestead and state tax lands for the year ending June 30, 1910, was \$3,858.71 and the receipts of the office \$183,-197.32. From the 62.310 acres of land returned to the state for non-payment of taxes the state has realized \$108,-899.92, or an average of \$1.75 per acre. Most of this land formerly sold tion as to whether the g vernor's apcut them in two and pass a short pin at the rate of \$1.25 per, with standing hrough each piece, so that the point timber upon it, and \$1.75 is considprotrudes at the other end. Fix one ered the highest price the state has piece on each of the two lower back ever realized from such a source. Not village lots, which have netted \$48. 169. Actual settlers have made home stead entry upon 17,534 acres and according to indications all of this land will be converted into farms by the homesteaders.

State Supreme Court.

The supreme court met and disosed of the following cases: Affirmed: In the matter of Dubois estate; Campau Realty company vs. Lenhardt; Volli vs. Wirth; Cross vs. Griffin; Restrick Lumber company vs. Wyrembolski; Yuille Miller company vs. Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railway company; Konieczny vs. Detroit & Mackinac Railway company; Hindman vs. Freidrich; May vs. Will and it is expected that the state's

Reversed: McIntyre vs. Carr; Ralph vs. Gies Gear company: Stubman vs. Modrack: People vs. Trine: Cusick vs. Kinney; the H. J. Reidy Judges Meet at Lansing. company vs. Cameron; Bailey vs. Sib-

ley Quarry company. Coon vs. Coon was reversed in part. The following cases were modified: Grand Union Tea company vs. Dodds: preme courtroom at the capitol. The

Mandamus was denied in Hartz vs.

Stebe vs. Stebe; and denied in Hart-

ley vs. Miller. Motion to remand was granted in Kaiser vs. Detroit United Railway. Motion for rehearing was granted

n Boos vs. Scudder. Court adjourned until December 30.

Money Needed for Additions.

of trustees of the state asylum troversies; general discussion of top-for the criminal insane at lonia that the size of the appropriation-granted that institution this year should be materially increased. In the biennial needed immediately in order to make certain repairs and improvements, of

which the asylum is in urgent need. One of the things which the board asks at the present time is \$9,500 for stitution. At present it is necessary in with him on January 2. asylum about two miles, and it is es-

According to Dr. O. A. Long, medof the last fiscal year. Of state, 14 by counties, and one at pri- monies. vate expense. Superintendent Long crowded to its utmost capacity.

The cost of maintaining the state ending June 30, 1910, was \$199,-

Michigan Patents.

Michigan patents were issued as follows: William L. Beal, adjusting mechanism for plaw beams; Leroy Cain. Caledonia, automatic fire alarm; Charles H. Dingman, Marion, dry kiln; William R. Fox, Grand Rapids, escapement mechanism for typewriters; Arthur T. Hallock, Muskegon, swinging bed or hammock, also bottom for hammocks; Arthur H. Sappe, Detroit, electric—sad iron; Thomas Hargie, Kalamazoo, drilling machine; Frank Kitzsteiner, Grand Rapids, al-

Armed for Coming Tax Battle.

A state official says that the railoads of the state have gathered information showing that general properties are under-assessed in comparison to the assessment of the rallroad to grant an appropriation amounting companies, and this information will to \$137,450, for the purpose of making be presented to the state tax commission and the legislature, and some acassessed valuation of the railroads

action will follow.

Name Successor to Professor Davis.

The regents of the university named Clarence T. Johnston, state irrigation engineer of Wyoming, to be professor of geodesy and surveying to succeed Prof. J. B. Davis, who resigned recently. The salary is \$3,000 yearly. Professor Johnston will assume his duties February 13.

Professor Johnston is one of th nost noted irrigation engineers in the United Stater, though a young man being between thirty-five and forty years old. He graduated from civil engineering department of the University of Michigan in 1895 and went west after graduation to engage in his profession. He had been at work but a short time when he attracted the attentions of the powers at Washington, and was sent by the department of agriculture to Egypt to investigate the irrigation of that coun-

After returning to America he was Wyoming, which position he has since held. Legislation has been passed in Wyoming, through Mr. Johnston's efforts, which is recognized as standard ditor general has deeded law for other states in the west, and to the state, under the provisions of is adopted by all the newer states in

The regents recommend turning the compinance with the nomesteau law Memorial building over to the stundard from other sources, 2.301 acres, dents of the university for social purmaking a total of 826,639 acres. The report shows that the amount poses as soon as funds for furnishing

Warner's Choice May Not Stand

The appointment of John S. Haggerty o. Detroit as a member of the board of control of Jackson prison to succeed the late Thomas J. Navin. brings up an interesting legal quesafter the first of the year. According of 1897, whenever a vacancy occurs not God and appreciate not his aron the prison board otherwise than rangement that, as death came upon cancy shall be filled by the governor with the advice of the senate if in session. If the senate is not in session the appointment shall continue until the next regular session of the

It is contended that the statute neans that an appointment to fill a vacancy expires when the senate convenes, and it such is the case Governor Osborn will be able to name Haggerty's successor. Others claim that it was the intent of the law that an appointee should continue in office until the senate convened when the appointment should be confirmed. Attorney General Kuhn has been

The enghteenth annual meeting of the Association of Judges of Michigan will be held in Lansing in the su-

legal department will pass on the

Baars vs. Township of Laketon; Holly following is the program:
Tuesday—President's address, Judge R. M. Montgomery, Washington, D. C.; Some Needed Reforms in the Meth-Motion to dismiss was granted in ods of Selecting Juries," Judge Willis lasting life. Dischedience thrust him Clairview Park Improvement com. B. Perkins Grand Rapids; "Are Our from paradise into the unprepared pany vs. Detroft & Lake St. Clair Courts Fulfilling Their Missions? railway; Moorman vs. Moorman; Judge M. J. Connine, Oscoda; "The Probation Law," Judge Peter F.

Dobbs, Mount Pleasant. Wednesday-Judge W. H. Kendrick of Saginaw will talk on "My Experi-ence on the Board of Pardons and With the Indeterminate Sentence;" "The Problem of Codification," John liam L. Carpenter, Detroit; general give any intimation that he had done W. Beaumont, Detroit; address, Wilit is the opinion of the board Trial Judge Attempting to Settle Con-

The present officers are: President, R. M. Montgomery, Washington, D. C.; vice-president, Judge Morse Rohreport submitted to Governor Warner nert, Detroit; secretary and treasuris set forth that at least \$91,000 is er, Judge Guy M. Chester, Hillsdale.

Osborn Will Be Sworn in Alone.

Some of the state officers are rather tramway from the railway to the in- has failed to invite them to be sworn to transport the fuel used at the given out that the new-governor intended to assume his duties without timated that an aerial tramway would any fuss or feathers, but the present be a great saving of both time and arrangements indicate that Governor Csborn intends to menopolize the spotlight himself. The battery of arical superintendent in charge of the tillery has been ordered to be ready asylum, there were 429 inmates at to fire a salute at noon, and it is understood that the governor will bring the population of June 30, 1910, 414 his own pastor from Sault Ste. Marie of the humates were supported by the to take part in the inaugural cere-

There will be no ball or other offiurges an appropriation for the pur cial festivities, as the governor's pose of erecting an additional build cabinet feel that nothing should be ing, as the institution is already permitted to distract the public mind from a proper reception of the governor's inaugural message, which his asylum at Ionia for the two years manager. W. F. Knox, declares will be one of the greatest literary efforts of the age.

> One Divorce to Eight Marriages. According to statistics compiled by Secretary of State Martindale, there were one-eighth as many divorces as marriages in Michigan last year. During 1909 there were 3,518 divorces granted, an increase of 610 over 1904, which was the first year that divorce riages are based on the unmarried while the divorce statistics are drawn

Michigan, hence there can be no di-

Ask Big Sum for Lapeer Home.

rect comparison.

Lansing.-In its biennial report presented to Governor Warner the board of control of the Home for the Feeble urges that the legislature be directed certain improvements and enlarging the buildings, which are said to be tion will be demanded whereby the inadequate to accommodate a large number of children throughout the will be lowered. Failing in this, court state who have been unable to gain

Blood That Maketh an Atonement for the Soul

> By PASTOR RUSSELL of Brooklyn Tabernacie

TEXT—The life of the flesh is in the blood; and I have given it to you upon the altar to make an atonement for your souls; for it is the blood that maketh an atonement.—Leviticus XVII, 2.

Ours is a day in which, more than ever before, the statement of our text disputed-disbelieved-by Jews, Sentiles and Christians. The great Christian author, St. Paul, agrees exactly with the words of Moses in our text, saying: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins" Hebrews 9:22). The orthodox Jew and the orthodox Christian, therefore, are in substantial agreement as to the foundation of things and the unorthodox are in agreement of opposition. The latter agree that there is no necessity for sin atonement that the rabbis, is that there is no such thing as original sin; hence could be no such thing as necessity for canceling it of making an atonement or satisfaction to justice on behalf of it.

All the worldly wise of Christen-

have reached the point of repudiating the testimony of the Old Testament and the New respecting the need of a sacrificial death for the satisfaction of divine justice, the cancellation of sin and the restitution of the sinner to divine favor. The claim of the so-called new theologists repudiates the fall, repudiates the ranso and repudiates a restitution to all that lost and all that we have is gain. Thus the world and its wisdom know mankind through the sin of one man (Adam), even so a restitution to life should come to all men through Christ-that "as all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive."

that there is death in the world and that the tendency of all sin is toward death. They cannot deny that deathis gaining a greater hold than ever before upon our race. Insane asylums, prisons and reform schools show that, notwithstanding our educational facilities and wonderful achievements under the enlightening influences of the new dispensation now dawningnevertheless, the insanity statistics ical statistics show that, in spite of tally, morally and physically weaker now these facts fit to their theory of

By the term Christian we refer to those who intelligently believe the explanation of the Bible respecting sin. that it is a violation of the divine law and carries with it a penalty-that Father Adam was created as sinless the angels and as perfect as they, only on a little lower plane of being. Obedience was required of himas the price of divine favor and everlasting life. Dischedience thrust him earth to wrestle with the thorns and where the decree, "Dying thou shalt die." accomplished his execution. His race was in-his loins and naturally shared by heredity his weaknesses and death penalty, so that the entire race is a dying race. But the Creator was unwilling that Adam and his children should die as brutes. God did not revoke his decree of death nor "The Propriety of a unjustly in condemning his creature. He did however, provide a way for their relief. He provided that, as the one Redeemer alone would be necessary for the race. And to him he offered a great reward, so that his sacriffee for sins would work out to his own advantage, as well as to the sinner's. A part of the reward was the high exaltation to the heavenly nature-far above angels, and the gift of the kingdom of earth necessary for the overruling and subduing of the spirit of rebellion in the world and for the exaltation and uplifting from sinand death conditions of all the willing and obedient of Adam's entire race.

But why should God require the death of a victim as a basis for the forgiveness of the sins of Adam and his race? We reply that God's law was intended to be an illustration of the exactness of divine justice. Justice could not punish Adam nor his children with everlasting torture or any other of the herrible things once imagined. The severest pe common law which as an extreme penalty, requires the death of the

After the divine reconciliation comes human reconciliation. The great of humanity, but, on the centrary, will open the blind eyes and cause the knowledge of the grace of God to reach Adam and every member of his Then all willing for reconciliation will be helped by the great Mediator of the New Covenant and by Israel, his chosen people and earthly representatives. The object to be accomplished during Messiah's reign is the bringing to all the willing and phedient the restitution which God has promised—restitution to all that was lost. Ultimately Messiah will-transfer the allegiance of the whole world (per-fected by him) to Jehovah God, that he may be all in all (I. Corinthians, from the number of married people in

> Perspective. Sometimes you must go away from rour surroundings and get a perspec tive view of what lies about you in order to see its real beauty.—Rev. J. O. Hayes, True Life, San Jose.

Turn which way we will, law c rols and abides.—Rev. George Bailey. Presbyterian, Washington.

The soul is known only by its effect.—Rev. Dr. Felix Adler, Thical Culturist. New York City.

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MODERN GREEKS HAVE PASSION FOR WANDERING.

Cafe is Social Center of Town-Little Comfort in the Homes-Sisters Must Marry Before Their

Ducke Ferriman, the art of making a nome is not known, which does no lecessarily mean that the men of Hellas lack the notion of "home" or dislike it. They understand home life otherwise than we do, that is all.

"One may meet with exquisite cleanliness," Mr. Ferriman states, "with beautifully embroidered bed linen scented with resemany, but neve with what we mean by coziness. The Greeks are far less in their houses than we are, and when they are at home they appear to spend most of their time in looking out of the window. They are not given to inviting their friends to their houses. It is not that they are niggardly, for they later thought of all the wise men of will gladly entertain you at a restauthe earth, the greatest ministers and rant at far greater cost to themselves. But it does not enter into their ideas an acquaintance of many years.

> can hardly be expected that they should make an exception in the case of foreigners. The cafe is a second home to them. There they meet friends and gossip. That is one reason, perhaps, why they dislike coun-

try life.
"It offers no alternative to the home. there the hearth is the social center, while in town it is the cafe. In Athens those who do not own the house they dwell in seldom remain long in was lost—claiming that nothing was the same abode. Two or three years is quite a long tenure. Many people

"The imposing facades of Athenian bare and comfortless interior, and a garden is not made in a year and a person who changes his residence These worldly wise cannot deny the fact that there is sin in the world and nor is he particular as to its arrangeevery twelve months does not want ment, seeing that it will be carted away in a few months.

"Home life has no resources Greeks as it has for us. It affords them little occupation and no amusement. They like to eat and drink in crowds, where there is noise and move-. Their instincts are too ment. gregarious to allow them to appreciate

the domestic intimacy which we prize. "The day chosen for marriage in is usually Sunday, but the day of all days in the year is the Sunday fashionable now to be married in church. In Athens the ceremony takes place in the house of the bride's

in the middle of the room.

"At the conclusion of the ceremony the priest and the couple join hands and walk three times around the altar, the guests pelting them with comfits The most important part of the ceremony is the crowning of the bride and bridegroom with wreaths of orange blossoms. Hence a wedding is popu larly called the crowning.

"Love marriages are rare excep-tions. The match is made by the parents and relatives rather than by the parties principally concerned. There are certain established usages

which though not legally binding are

not to be contravened with impunity. "Then it is considered wrong for brothers to marry until their sisters have been wed. Again girls must mar be right for a girl to be married while she had an elder sister who remained single. The men of a family are thus settled, and as a dowry is indispensa-ble its provision is often a matter of serious anxiety and the fruit of great

if the parents are dead.

"There are cases in which have remained unmarried for years savings to the dowries of their sisters. Among the poorer classes emigration is resorted to not infrequently solely with this object and many a dowry comes to a Greek maiden from across the Atlantic."— London Daily Mail.

Very Bad. Mrs. Pearce Bailey, at the recent Woman Suffrage convention in New York, made an extremely humorous

"We've been called uncrowned queens all our lives," said Mrs. Bailey after the convention. "but there's nothing in it for us. The average man, when he talks about women, re minds me of a chap at the Racquet

"'Did you ever try the advice-think before you speak?' a girl asked this young man.
"'Oh, yes; often,' he replied.
"'And how did it work?" she asked.

"'I forgot what I was going to say, he answered."

The Way of a Woman.

though hubby was willing to take the blame all upon himself and smooth matters over peaceably, she was still snippy and indifferent. "Come over here, Jessie. Aren't you

curious to know what is in this pack "Oh, not very; I can stand the strain," she replied, belligerently. "Well, it's something for the one i loves bestin all the world," he said

coaxingly, trying to win a smile "Oh, is that so?" she sniffed. suppose, then, it's those suspenders you said you needed." Lippincott's.

Would Improve. Old Lady—I want you to take back that parrot you sold me. I find it wears very badly.

Bird Dealer—Well, madam, it's very young bird. It'll learn to swear

better when it's a bit older.-Every

Where Did She Get It? First Lady-Did you notice Mrs. 'Awkes 'ad a black eye? Second Lady Did I not! And 'er

usband not out of prison for another

week! I don't call it respectable!

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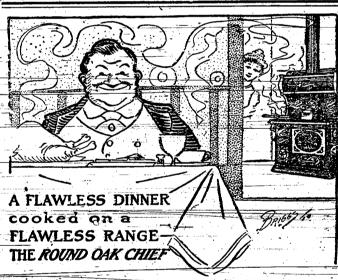
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Danger in Raw Food. Pennsylvania's health commissioner. Dr. Dixon, is a vigilant official whose

warnings are many but sensible. In discussing the necessity of taking every precaution to guard against ty phold fever and other communicable diseases, Dr. Dixon said recently: "There is no shutting or eyes to the danger of eating unwashed raw fruit. Food infected with typhoid fever by flies caused many deaths among out soldiers during the late Spanish-Amer ican war. The time and energy neces sary to wash raw fruit is a bagatelle alongside of a case of typhoid fever." It is well to be wise in such a matter before trouble comes, and not after. That typhoid fever infection has been spread by the infection of articles of diet eaten raw is a matter of record in this region as well as elsewhere and it is better to be too fussy than too careless in such a matter.—Spring

Appropriate. The kindergarten teacher in a cer tain Sunday school, who is also a pub-He school teacher well on in years. announced to her class of little ones that as she was very tired and muci in need of rest she would not teach

field Republican.

hen: during the summer The children's sympathies were aroused and they collected in the class a sum of money to buy their teacher a gift.

One evening the mother of the boy who was the leading spirit in the movement asked:

"What are you going to buy for your teacher? "I'm not quite sure," replied the small boy, "but we saw something in

"At Rest."

the owner of the vacant lot in the mid-dle of the wext block—the one on which there is a big billboard with a picture of an almost nude female and police have had to close several times during the past few months. I suppose you get paid for permitting the bill-board to remain there, do you not."

"Say, you fanatice who have this

evident he doesn't know his business

hotographer is an artist,

coke exactly like you then it is very

it your proto natters-you, then your

LACK OF BUSINESS ABILITY

Leader in Municipal Art League is

Shown Where He is Deficient by

"I suppose," said the man who was

active in the Municipal Art League, "you would not think of permitting anyone to bring into your house a pic-

"Of course I shouldn't," replied the

"You are not in favor of doing any

spread impiorality, either, are you?

That is to say, you would not permit

"Certainly not! I cannot understand

You see, I have just learned you are

why you should ask me such absurd

anybody to hang signs upon your

porch advertising questionable resorts

that would have a tendency to

ture of a woman in tights"

well-to-do chizer

would you?"

Well-to-Do Citizen

city beautiful bug make me tired. The trouble with you is that none of you have any more idea about business then a Tom cat. You'll have to excuse the florist's window today that we then a Tom cat. You'll have to excus thought she'd like. It was a pillow, me now; I'm busy. Run along and se all made of white flowers, and right if you can't start a scare by discoveris in the middle in purple flowers it said.