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# AT STATE CAPITOL

THE LATEST POLITICAL DOPE AS IT COMES FROM THE LEGISLATIVE HALLS

THE MIX-UP IN THE ELECTION LAWS MADE VISIBLE BY THE SPRING EVENTS.

Resume of Matters and Things Gathered at the State Capitol That is interesting.

#### BY TOBY CANDOR.

Within six weeks it is necessary that caucuses be held to elect delegates to county conventions, the county entions must be held to elect conventions must delegates to the state convention, judicial primaries must be held on March I, the state convention comes on March 2, the local primaries must be held March 14, and April 3 is elec-tion day. The election laws, it is tion day. The election laws, it is averred, should be tackled with a firm hand and all these cumbersome and confusing situations should be ironed out and all election days combined to make one shot of it all.

The Republican state convention to

be held at Saginaw March 2 bids fair to be a pretty tame affair. John E. Bird and Russell C. Ostrander will have no opposition to a renomination to the supreme bench. Benjamin S. Hanchett of Grand Rapids will have to opposition for the nomination as egent of the university, to succeed Judge Knappen. L. L. Hubbard of Houghton will have no opposition for the nomination as regent to succeed himself, he being appointed by Governor Osborn to succeed the governor.
L. L. Wright will probably have noopposition for the nomination to sucfor the nomination to the state board of agriculture to succeed W. L. Carpenter of Detroit and William J. bly be without opposition to succeed from his job state board of education Thomas W-Nadal of Olivet, who was appointed by Governor Osborn to succeed W. A. otton, resigned, will be opposed by J. M. Harris of Boyne City, and this seems to be about the only chance there is for any difference of opinion as to candidates

Governor Osborn bombarded the legislature with an armful of bills all is a fine chence bearing the o k. of the governor. The convention. bills introduced were as follows and every one of them will have all the power of the administration back of it to secure its passage

Dentist

| By Sept. Herp. American, a bill to abolish | Competition of one-fourth cent per point one-fourth cent pe

meritations and asylums and combining all under one board of confrol of three men to draw salaries of \$5.000 and to passed by the Senate and now before can be made at Eherprise Office.

By Senator Vaughan, a bill compelling the governor to take up his residence in Lansing during his term in

Ashley offered a resolution permitting the House institutional committees to make trips to the several institutions at week ends so far as possible. Speaker Baker promptly declared the resolution out of order and an appeal was taken. The chair was overruled by a vote of 52 to 42. A substitute offered for the resolution was lost by a vote of 55 to 34 and the main resolution was the main resolution was then put after a hot debate in which the speaker was roundly scored on all sides. The reso. lution was adopted by a vote of 57 to and must be paid to property 39 and the junket goes. The ment aged no matter where it is not celare this is no funket, but merely an educational visitation. Baker calls it a junket and it is on that point that the House has disagreed and been kept in turn moil ever since the opening of the

has held up so far the pay of the em-ployes of the legislature on the ground that they are not entitled to their per diem for seven days in the week has brought to light ...While members are paid \$800 for the session, they by resolution voted to take this money every ten days at the rate of \$5 a day. This they have been doing including the speaker himself, and Sundays and nolldays have been counted in making up the ter days

The James bill repealing the act es tablishing the office of commissioner of mineral statistics was passed by the House committee of the whole the House committee without discussion.

Governor Osborn may yet be a candidate for president of the United States. Although he is personally in favor of the re-election of President Taft, there are pienty of boosters for himself. When Theodore Roosevell was in Michigan to attend the Lincoin banquet he told Governor Osborn he would support him if he

Senator Cartier is going to introprotesting against the construction of the lake to gulf waterway which it is projosed to run through the Chi-cago drainage canal and down the Missis ippl. His reason for this to that by drawing off the warm Lake. Michigan water and drawing in the

conditions on the west shores of Lake Michigan will so upset as perhaps to ruin the great fruit raising indus-try now just in its infancy but growing to be great.

The House on Washington's birth day did the biggest stroke of business it has yet accomplished. It sat both orenoon and afternoon and passed ten bills in committee of the whole and six bills on third reading. This cleaned the slate and as the committees were mighty slow reporting out the bills there was nothing for them to do the day following. On this ac-The terrible mix-up in which the count Rep. Ashley moved to adjourn election laws of Michigan are in is from Thursday to Monday so the shown by this spring's necessities. House could take its junket.

> The ways and means committee of the House is not to be the whole works on appropriations this year as heretofore. The institutional committees have outwored the speaker and and will make the trips of investigation. At the same time they have laid down the law that the ways and means committee shall consider the reports of the institutional commit-tees and if they do not the fight will be taken up on the floor of the House

> House, Speaker Baker was again overruled and the House voted to in-dulge in a junket. The fight was a bitter one and Baker was badly med But he lost none of his fight-ing blood nor any of his love of a joke The following morning when the House cenvened he ordered the clerk to read the 133rd psalm, Behold how pleasant it is for brethrer

- Marduotte prison is to be investi gated. The demand of Warden Russell is acceded to and a committee opposition for the nomination to succeed himself as superintendent of Henry Warner and Kalmbach, will proble instruction. W.K. Prudden of delve into the matter. Russell detaining will probably be unopposed mands that he he investigated by an impartial committee which shall either the nomination to the state board impartial committee which shall either experts the state of the charges here. penter of Detroit and William I tofore made against him or finding Oberdorffer of Stephenson will probather substantiated shall remove him

> Members of the senate are worry.
> Ing just a little for fear the resolutions at the state convention may been very busy in attempts to gain control of their county delegations so that no such resolution may pass the state convention. On this point there s a fine chance for a big battle in the

The tonnage tax appears to be dead. The bill which is now up to its third reading in the House places a tax of one-fourth cent per pote d on By Rep. Stewart, a bill to abolish the board of corrections and charities and the several boards of the penal institutions and carting and account of the penal institutions and carting and account of the penal institutions and carting and account of the penal institutions are taking out of the penal institution would be confiscatory.

With a motion to adjourn April 19

The attack ich have been made The House will junket. After sever with the House will junket. After sever will junket. After se been sent to the asylum as punish ment for testifying two years ago be fore a House committee

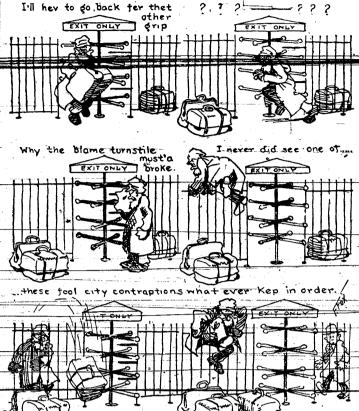
Scnator Miller's grade seperation bill will make it much more exper sive hereafter to separate grades than only abutting property owners are vides that damages may be claimed grade separated

The Holland-Bricker bill providing a tax upon all mineral reserve lands whatever nature has passe plies even to localities where the peo of the land proper under the bill.

tion in the House endorsing the idea of reciprocity with Canada and urg-ing the Michigan delegation in congress to support the Bennet bill proulding for this

Just now the governor is very bus trying to make the railroads pay their full share of the state taxes. The as sessments of some of these roads had been lowered and the governor promptly demanded that they be rais ed again. He has so far won out and in doing so he has talked to the rail-road men without fear or trembling From the Grand Trunk he has de manded the surrender of the charte of the D. G. H. & M. and he has other things up his sleeve which he declares he will use when it becomes necessary to whip the companies into

## UNCLE EBEN AND THE TURNSTILE



# PROTECT DITCH EIGHT INDIANS SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH

HOUSE DECIDES BY OVERWHELM-ING VOTE TO FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL.

#### AID IS GIVEN BY DEMOCRATS

wenty Republicans Refuse to Support Measure Providing for Bat- direction.

Washington, Feb. 27.-The question fortifying the Panama canal was take a whack at them for their refu- settled when the house by an oversal to assist Governor Osborn to clean whelming vote appropriated \$3,000,000 house. As a result most of them have to begin the work, the total cost of which will be about \$12,000,000.

There is no doubt of the result in the senate, where the sentiment is said to be two to one in favor of protecting the waterway with land batteries.

part of the \$3,000,000 should be used until the president of the United States had attempted to negotiate EXTRA SESSION DATE FIXED treaties with all of the leading mari-The Tawney amendment was voted

down by 130 to 63.

Democratic leaders of the house, was accorded an ovation by the Republican members. The defection of about twenty Republicans from the general policy of fortification was offset by similar defection on the Democratic side in favor of fortification. House Makes a Record.

In passing the sundry civil bill carrying approximately \$140,000,000, and of which the canal fortification provision was the last feature to be considered, the house made a new record Never before has this biggest of all days without any sort of "gag rule. an extra session.

## SEO. B. COX AGAIN INDICTED

Fayment of \$17,500 More Bank Interest to Cincinnatian is Charged by Grand Jury.

Cincinnati. Feb. 28.-A new indictple may dream there is oit and in ment charging George B. Cox with selling property reserve the right to perjury was returned by the grand ment charging George B. Cox with go upon it for oil at any time. The jury. It alleges that in addition to value of the assessment on reserves the receipt of \$48,500 interest money shall be deducted from the valuation prid by the banks to former Treasurshall be deducted from the valuation prid by the banks to former Treasurshall be deducted from the valuation prid by the banks to former Treasurshall be deducted from the valuation prid by the banks to former the same charged in the first indictment. Cox was given \$17. 500 from the same source by Tilden R. French when the latter was county treasurer.

New York Commission Charges Carroll Smith. Hospital Treasurer, ... With Alleged Irregularities.

commission more than twenty years.

## IN BATTLE WITH POLICE in the western district of Michigan.

Kill One-Four Braves Are Caught.

were captured. The battle took place at Kelly creek, Humboldt county, 25 It is know

For three hours the battle raged. It ended only when Ed Hoyle of the Indians had been killed. Then the remaiking four Indians surrendered.

Not one of their band escaped.

Summoned to Detroit to appear before the jury.

For three hours the battle raged. It for the jury.

The jury.

Fewamo is to have another hotel, after being for several menths without one of the jury.

Official of the department of justice in Detroit incognito for several days.

Which gives added proof to the state ment that the cases to be deal with ast summer. Citizens of the village ment that the cases to be deal with the property of the proper

The police had been trailing the Indians for a week, believing they were the murderers of four stockmen, be undertaken by the grand jury is whose bodies were found ten days being carefully concealed. ago in a desolate canyon on the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada moun-

with them in their flight.

## President Decides on April 4

ity and international protection of the Gonsultation With Champ Clark and Underwood.

Washington, Feb. 27.-So probable The real interest in the debate will be necessary in one of the size and construction of cabooses.

By Senator Weter, a bill abolishing the first morning session was held the office of salt inspector.

By Senator Vaughan, a bill compelling the governor to take up his residence in Lansing during his term in the slate of all the incumbering matters.

Checken The real interest in the debate will be necessary in one of the debate will be necessary in one of the next house, and Republican, looked to the Democratic side for sympathy and applause and then next house, and Republican, looked to the Democratic side for sympathy and applause and the next house, and Republican, looked to the Democratic side for sympathy and applause and the next house, and Republican in the next house, and

Measure Provides Heavy Penalties for Persons Who Divulge Secrets of the National Defenses.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The Hobson bill to prevent the disclosure of nadefense secrets, which tional has supply bills been put through in two passed the house, was passed by the senate without discussion.

> persons unlawfully gathering infor one to three cents per dozen on piece mation concerning any part of the na-tional defenses shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than a year. or both

## BOY BROKER SAFE IN BRAZIL

ert E. Davie, Said to Have Taken \$500.000; Can't Be Extradited. Says Secretary Knox.

Boston, Feb. 28 - Robert E. Davie. boy broker, now under in Rio Janeiro, cannot be extrudicted under the indictment char ging him with larceny, as such as offense is not included in the treaty with Brazil, according to a dimatch STATE OFFICIAL IS REMOVED to Governor Foss from Se refery of State Knox. Davie is accused of embezzlement. He is thought to have caned up \$500,000 in special ular op-

tunacy it is said, that information by a mob at midnights and Synched, respecting of the old war for a discussion favoring a This imper peninsula county, in fact, the bas been laid before the district at the negroes were strong up to the forent, wage scale for the entire systems. Its attendance last torney of the county.

Smith has been with the lunacy own and their todies riddled with bull had not yet joined a union, but when the next highest county was \$7 per

## TAFT NAMES THREE FOR FEDERAL BENCH

RESIDENT SENDS TO SENATE THE NAMES OF ALEXIS C. ANGELL, ARTHUR C. DENI-SON AND C. W. SESSIONS.

ALEXIS C. ANGELL OF DETROIT WILL SUCCEED JUDGE SWAN FOR THE EASTERN DIS-TRICT.

Judge Arthur C. Denison Will Suc ceed Judge Severens, and Clarence W. Sessions Succeeds Judge Dennison.

President Taft sent to the Senate three nominations for the federa bench which directly affect Michigan One of these intensely interests De troit and the eastern part of the

Alexis C. Angell, of the firm of Angell, Boynton, McMillan & Bod-man, is nominated judge for the eastern district of Michigan, to succeed Judge Henry H. Swan, about to re-

Judge Arthur C. Denison of Grand Judge Aribur C. Denison of Grand Rapids, judge of the western district of Michigan, is nominated judge of the sixth United States circuit to succeed Judge Henry Severens, who retires on account of age. Mr. Denison has been judge of the western district since January 31, 1910.

Judge Clarence W. Sessions, Musterson, of the state circuit Sench is regon of the state circuit, bench, is

A federal grand jury has been called to meet early in March. Ostensibly it is merely to deal with routine Reno. Nev., Feb. 28.—In a battle 60 miles west of Tuscarora eight Indians and one policeman were killed and the land fraud cases in the west, and libat a number of prominent Michiother members of the Indian band gan lumbermen are involved in the

justice has been in Detroit for sev teries to Guard Big Waterway. The Indian band 12 in number be eral weeks, and that a number of mer are on strike. Officers are guard summened to Detroit to appear before force came upon them.

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Pewamo is to have another hotel.

Cares for 3,446 Sick People.

patients who live outside of the hos-pital while being treated. These come from all parts of the country. The financial report shows that the amount of money received from the After actual workings of the hospital and the proceeds from the training school. Vandenboom, Marquette; secretary the last year. This amount is nearly four times as much as was turned into the university treasury from the where he went to investigate matters. same source 10 years ago. Owing to the demands on the hospital the report asks for extension of its facili-

#### Hillsdale Asks Bonds.

decision was reached after a consultation with Champ Clark, who will be speaker of the next house, and Rep ted by the council to the voters of resentative Underwood of Alabama, who will be chairman of the ways and means committee.

Three bonding propositions carrying a total of \$50,000 will be submitted by the council to the voters of the propositions provides for \$20,000 for a city hall, another \$10,000 for a city hall another \$10,000 for street paying and \$10,000 for better HOBSON'S "SPY BILL" PASSED ments at the municipal lighting plant. The business men's association recommended all three propositions.

In reality if the proposition carries: there will be \$40,000 for the city hall, for there is about \$5,000 in such a fund, and W. W. Mitchell, of Cadillac. recently gave the city a town lars, has agreed to contribute \$3,000.

1,100 Corset Makers on Strike. Two hundred men and 900 girls, employees of the Kalamazoo Corset the house is doing all it can to avoid as the "spy bill" and provides that Co., went on strike. A cut of from work precipitated the strike. There echo of the failure and subsequent are has been no, disorder. Groups of rest of William Andre, of Grand

> Church Sold for \$64. The Christian church, of Marshall, structure worth \$5,000, was sold at auction to satisfy a claim held by John Nichol of Ionia receiver of the practically insures Judge Smiths defunct lackson Citizens' Mutual Inelection without poposition, as the surance Co. The church was bid in Barry county bar is unanimous in its by Nichol for \$64. The trustees of the church have 15 months to redeem the

More than 200 couples attended the mual "," hop at the M.A. C., East | vention placing no, name on their Lansing. Harvey L. Iddings, 50, first mayor of

corner is under discussion favoring a This respective of the old war for a difference constituted admitted the illea looked cent while the average for the state was 74.

#### STATE BRIEFS.

Marshal William H. Ross of Eas Frand Rapids exhibits a butterfly which he mare's affidavit he caught which he ma". near his home.

The supervisors of Huron county order plans for building a court house which will cost between \$50,000 and

The legislative junket committee of five visited the Lapeer Home for the Feeble Minded, and the total expense of the trip was \$13.80, the actual railroad fares.

Paul Putkumber, a farmer, about 45 years of age, was instantly killed in Benton Harbor when a rig in which he was riding was struck by Pere Marquette passenger train No.

go to work at once, despite the fact that one member did not have a residence in the city three years before his election. John Barney, 67, a woodsman who lived alone in a shanty on Manistee

and sister in Quebec. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wisner, of Sag-

Mrs. Chas. Horton Mercalf, regent of St. Clair chapter of the D. A. R., of Detroit, delivered the principal address at the Washington ceremonies in Saginaw. Saginaw and Bay City chapters united for the occasion.

will act as sergeant-at-arms at the Republican state convention, was in Saginaw and charted out 12 committee rooms in the auditorius

Lapeer county Democrats have placed in nomination the name of Theodore Halpin to oppose Circuit Judge George W. Smith, of Pontiac, at the primatics. Senator Conley acted as chairman of the convention. Because the company wanted the

Eureka and Asteroid mines at Besse-

of Charles Kane, committed suicide of Charles Kane, committed suicide by insaling gas in her bathroom. When her husband rapped at her door and received no response, he entered and found her dead.

intemperance at a rapid rate. The twenty-seventh annual conven-tion of the Michigan Dairymen's as

ston, Bay City; vice-president, F. H. Where he went to investigate matters connected with the treaty rights of Indians. He says he has assurance from the commissioner of Indian affairs that names, scratched from the rolls under the recent apportionment

Less price cutting and higher rates ciation in session in Lansing. The new officers of the association are:
President, William H. Kohlmeyer
Henderson: vice-president, Roy Clare; executive committee, W. W. Weeks, Mason; William More, Owos so, and W. H. Whartin, Parma.

George H. Schoffeld has begun sui in the circuit court at Charlotte for

-The recent Democratic county convention held in Charlotte by resolu-tion indorsed Judge Clement Smith, the Republican candidate for circui-judge of this judicial district. Thischoice of Mr. Smith for judge, At the Republican county convention Cynthia Green, the Democratic can didate for county school commission er, was practically indorsed, the conticket for that office.

The National Journal of Education, have Charlevoix, dropped dead. He left bublished at Boston recently character of three daughters and a widow.

Rept troubles face the Michigan the school attendance in Montgomery.

United Railway company following county, Indiana, the first term of the the dismissal of 14 inciprene and con present, school year had, been 954 Smith of Albany, treasurer of state
Angusta, Ga., Feb. 27. Bob Jones
bospitals, has been removed from of and John Meazey, highers, charged
fice for alleged irregularities. In a with the murder of white men, were
statement by the state commission in taken from the Warrenten (Ga.) jail cover is under discussion favoring a This namer neningular course.

The supreme court has held that the charter commission of Flint may

river, killed himself by placing a shot gun to his head and pulling the trig-ger with a string. He left a mother

inaw, died suddenly in Piraeus, Greece, Mrs. Wisner, with a party of Saginaw people, including John T. Winship, his wife and daughter, sailed from Boston Feb. 4.

chapters united for the occasion. Roy (' Lyle of Grand Rapids, who

by members of the 12 districts.

were captured. The battle took place at Kelly creek, Humboldt county, 25 It is known that a big force of ing the company from death liability miles from Golconda, in a northerly special agents of the department of for more than \$500, 250 men at the

Despondent on account of illness. Mrs. Alta Kane, of Battle Creek, wife

Tawney Amendment is Logi.

The house disposed of the question after nearly five hours of debate. The real test came on an amendment probable by Representative Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on appropriations, providing that no real test came on appropriations, providing that no real test came on appropriations, providing that no real test came on appropriations providing that no real test came on appropriation of the committee of the provided provided by the specific providing to the yearly report just of the yearly report ju

sociation was held in Bay City The new officers are: President, T. F. Mar.

the payment of several thousand dol-lars to the Chippewa tribe and liberal compensation to other tribes Thomas, Flint; secretary, E. bee, Ionia; treasurer, C. W.

will be put back. This

damages in the sum of \$10,000 which William Andre. William Clark Raymond A. Gatling Bert Moore and the Grand Ledge S has been no, disorder. Groups of rest of William Andre, of Grand young women strikers paraded the stricts during the day. When asked the left of superintendent, significant for the superintendent for the



charge of conditions that has made

young men and young women an cle nent to be reckoned with. The explanation of the new state of affairs

ture by younger men of a large

tions in the executive legislative and

Judicial branches of the governmen

grandfather ere he is deemed to ha

No longer need a public man be

arrived at the years of discretion nec-

trusting its most momentous affairs to him. Something of this same

leaning in favor of younger men has

even been manifested on the part of

many of the leading foreign govern-

ments that send envoys to act as ac-

credited resident representatives at

The natural sequel of this invasion

of young blood in our governing cir-

dulging in forms of entertainmen

ome years back-why. Taft himself delights to trip the light

s staid and solemn than those o

Washington.

essary to warrant the nation in er

sweet-mannered daughters of a Elijah's last journey was clear- COULD NOT STAND SUFFERING married daughter, and since the vet ly laid out for him. Its object was ran legislator makes his home in two-fold; a natural desire on the part eran legislator makes his home in summer with this daughter at Dansulland the scenes so dear to him, and his purpanionship of these girls as continuously as he could expect to enjoy the society of young children of his own.

Gen Leonard Wood, the new head of the United States army, furnishes another example of a man attaining an exalted post at an unusually early age. He and Mrs. Wood have three children. The sons, Leonard, Jr., and Osborb, are of Leonard, J about the age to enter college, but And 50 sons of the prophets went, hurting me, but that didn't seem to do about the age to enter conege. And 50 sons of the propnets went, hurting me, but that didn't seem to do and stood to view afar off. The ab any good. I went to two different docnamied for her mother, Louise Companied for her mother

cit Smith Wood, is but ien years of an extensive view of the river, the any I lost many nights' sleep in connearest bend of which was five miles and bead. Then I started in tous the little sens of daughters of former the little sens of daughters of former in this category is Miss Prominent in this category is Miss Elizabeth Harrison, only child of the late ex-President daughters of an American president. Other facing daughter of an American president. Other facing daughter of an American president. Other facing daughter of the late ex-President days and the children of the late of the la feel a strong regard are the children of the late
Grover Cleveland and the children of the late
thited States Senator Dolliver of Iewa perhaps
the ablest of all the leaders of the "Progressives" the in congress.
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PRESIDENT TAFT

there are many children. Moreover, inasmuch as the foreign encoys have in many instances married American wives, it naturally follows that the children of such unions are half American. This is true of the children of the minister of Belgium law—hereefved a double-share of the children of the minister of Belgium law—hereefved a double-share of the children of the minister of Belgium law—hereefved a double-share of the strue of the children of the minister of Belgium law—hereefved a double-share of the strue of the children of the German andra von Bernstorff, only daughter of the German and Applies and Countess de name of the German and an Countess de name of the German and Countess de name of the German and Countess de name and Countess de name and Countess de name and Countess de name and Countes de nam bas taken place. Prior to the Roosevelt administration there had been in many years only a few periods when there were present in the experiods when there were present in the experiods when the property of the capinet members them to the President Norton, who might be placed in property to the President Norton, who might be placed in the ambassador of Austria, those glorious characteristics back home again as soon as she destinated by the capinet when the ambassador of Austria, those glorious characteristics back home again as soon as she destinated by the capinet with the capinet with the ambassador of Austria, those glorious characteristics back home again as soon as she destinated by the capinet with the cap

istration there had been in many years only a few periods when there were present in the executive manusion children of age to influence the social program. Indeed the children of the Grant and Hayes faurilies were about the only young sters to liven up the old manusion since the day of the Civil war.

With the arrival-of Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by his half a dozen strenuous children, however, time-honored traditions had a bake more offer the Tatir regime, although the present chief magistrate has a brood only half as numerous as that of his preferences. An onticeable exempling feature of the revision that has takes place in the social activation of the revision that has takes place in the social activation for the terminal through the place that young people's dances have occupied of that young people's dances have considered and as a young men, though they have and the profit part of the terminal through the place that young people's dances have occupied of the veers on the winter entertainment the profit part of the continuous through the present chief magistrate has a brood only half as numerous as that of his preferences of the revision that has taked place in the social activate in the profit part of the trained as a place that young people's dances have occupied of late years on the winter entertainment the profit part of the trained as a young men, though they have exerted in the profit part of the cabinet members them, and there are about the diplomatic corps. It is deed, he calinet members then the diplomatic corps and present dean of the diplomatic corps. It is not desire the cabinet members then the diplomatic corps. It is not what the equal of the cabinet members then the diplomatic corps. It is not what the spirit of the desire to do not have been granted, but the confirms current gossip, he may reside the collinet members then the diplomatic corps. It is not what the spirit of the desire the cabinet members then the profits of the cabinet members then the confirment count of the cabinet m

of late years on the winter entertainment program at the White House. And in summer the gram at the White House. And in summer the gram at the president's back yard, to say nothing of the president's back yard, to say nothing of the president's back yard, to say nothing and goings of youthful riders on house or bicycle; roller skating on the asphalt about the mansion; and mild joy riding in a party electric phacton.

What we have and what we do often depend on many things outside of our paternal roof, and there are grardchildren in several for an equal degree of the cabinet. There are two manly sons and two yers beauting the president's of the preside

PLAYER BLAMED FOR DISCORD

life. The instrument of life is true dimate ill is done or we may go far sound. If it is played right it and sound. If it is played right it there and farther off the key until life and sound. If it is played right it will always give forth sweetness. It is only when it is played wrong that discord comes. But the fault is not in sound not blame life. The suide, but the voice of truth in the discord comes. But the fault is not in the instrument. It is fin the player.

Some one nearby was playing a west the melitation of the spirit of truth the season of the fault is not in the instrument. It is fin the player. We are so apt to blame fate or circles the instrument if we would look carefully into the words not and sweetness and melody would look carefully into the words and sweetness and melody would look longer was there joy wanished. No longer was there joy in the it. It only replied.

As I sat and listened to the flute in the sound. If the instrument of life is true distinct with the subject of truth in the a guide, but the voice of truth in the agult is continually growing outer world is con

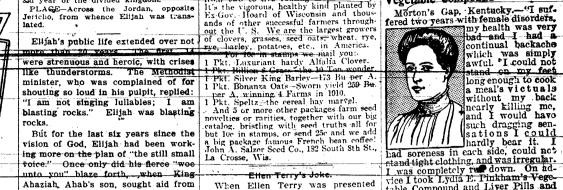


ELIJAH TAKEN UP

TO HEAVEN unday School Lesson for Mar. 5, 1911 Specially Arranged for This Paper

I want to know is how's the land?

Salzer's strain of hardy, luxuriant Alfal



voice." Once only did his flerce "woe unto you" blaze forth, when King
Ahaziah, Ahab's son, sought aid from Baal instead of the God of Israel. He with a Founders' gold medal at the with a Founders' gold medal at the lonor conferred in recognition of her ligion, but manifested it in gentler ways. Moreover, Elijah was the head of the several schools of the prophets, where he could train and confirm the members in their work of living and members in their work of living and teaching the true religion, thus quiet teaching the true religion, thus quiet ly undermining idolatry.

La crosse, wis.

Etten Terry's Joke.

When Ellen Terry was presented with a Founders' gold medal at the honor conferred in recognition of her great services to dramatic art—she was called upon to make a speech of think my work, washing and everything, own work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more acceptance. It so happened that the praise it to all my neighbors. If you hink my testimony will help others you may publish it. Mrs. OLLIE Woodall, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

La crosse, wis.

I was completely rue down. On addie to live it took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and Liver Pills and an ache or prin since I do all my enjoying good health. It is now own work, washing and everything, own work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more acceptance. It so happened that the praise it to all my neighbors. If you may publish it. Mrs. OLLIE Woodall, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

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I was completely rue down. On addie to the compound and Liver Pills and an ache or prin since I do all my enjoying good health. It is now own work, washing and everything, own work, washing and everything, own more than two years and I have not have not ache or prin since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and Liver Pills and an ache or prin since I took lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and Liver Pills and an enjoying good health. It is now own work, washing and everything teaching the true religion, thus quiet remarks short. So she told this story undermining idolatry.

Elijah went with Elisha, as Paul took Mark with him on his first missionary fourney. Elisha was Elijah's attendant and companion, student and friend. Of these years it is recorded only that the vouge may it is not only that the vouge may it i Of these years it is recorded only that the bird was dumb. So he took it the young man "ministered" to Elijah, "and poured water on his hands." And Elijah said unto Elisha, Tarry here, I pray thee. Elijah, Elisha, and even the young children of his own, but the seas of the prophets, evidently the bird was dumb. So he took it back. "This parrot cannot say a word, be said indignantly to the bird fancier. It can't talk at all." Talk! the deal lynn, Mass., for special advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

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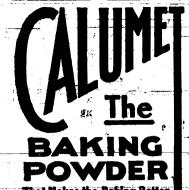
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Seemed to Be.

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neatrical Manager—I understand that you played with Booth, Miss | Sereleaf?

The Actress (with much spirit)-

Well, I don't think it's anybody's bust-

ness how old I am!

"It's gone," I said. "I don't believe in a whisper, that you wore it here. No one could have taken it. There wasn't a soul in this

WHEN A MAN

SYNOPSIS.

BY MARRY ROBERTS RUNEHARTI AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC.

ames Wilson or Jimmy as he is called small about things, Jimmy."

in the den. She was in a fearful tem-ASTONISHED THE "OLD MAN" per and I was glad enough to be able to shut the door on her. Tom Harbi-His 'Rah 'Rah Son by No Means the son—that was his name—helped me to creep upstairs, and wanted to get me a glass of ale to make me sleep. But I said it would be of no use, as The new governor of a western I had to get up and get the breakfast. state has two sons. One is big and The last thing he said was that the husky like his father, but the other is policeman seemed above the average in intelligence, and perhaps we could more slight; and at time he rather in intelligence, and perhaps we could vexes his father by his affectation of train him to do plain cooking and dish-

rah-boy clothes and a general air washing. of lassitude and dudishness.

I did not go to sleep at once. I

The two sons and the father were lay on the chintz-covered divan in
in the library one night and the name | Bella's dressing room and stared at of a prizefight referee came into the the picture of her with the violets unconversation. The 'rah rah hov had derneath. I couldn't see what there but his ears pricked up at the man's | ing devotion, but I had to admit that that chap. He's all right." and that the Harbison man had cer"What do you know about him?" tainly been impressed. the other brother asked, rather contemptuously.

Oh, he gave me a shade the best choked him joyfully. I dragged my

of it one night."

self to the door-and opened it, and "Gave you the best of it?" both then I heard excited voices. Every-father and brother choused.

Yes; you see, I light under the and they were all talking at once. jame of Young Ryan and he counted pretty slow one time when I was the group, waving her hands while down."—Saturday Evening Post.——Dallas was trying to hook the back of the gown with one hand and held a threat with the other blanket around himself with the other WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE she had been up for an hour, looking in shoes and under the corners of rugs and around the bed clothing for RELIEVES URINARY AND KIDNEY her jeweled collar. When she saw "I had it on when I went into my

room," she declared, "and I put it on the dressing table\_when I undressed Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys I meant to put it under my pillow, but I forgot. - And I didn't sleep well: was awake half the night. Wasn't I.

Wouldn't the nice within a week or so Dal? Then, when the clock down to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-tof-the-head aches; the growing muscle weakness; pots before the eyes; rgl-low skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyes lide or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe, for these troubles that to write and gell and spill to wouldn't end on the light over the bed then, and will be glad to send it to you entire ly free. Just drop me a line-like this; is, and all of us friends for years during this prescription, but I have it is, and all of us friends for years and will be glad to send it to you entire ly free. Just drop me a line-like this; is, and all of us friends for years of the Revolution just because her annestors murdered the way he put it. And I knew in my their for it was still dark, but I pinched the way he put it. And I knew in my the row, to be coldly-evilly or political way he put it. And I knew in my the row, to use there, was somebody in the row. You remember that, don't you go and tell him for it.

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Dr. A. B. Robinson, M. 25 Luck Bultding.
Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will.

See when you get it, this recipe contains
only pure, harmless remedies, but it has
gone?

No one spoke for an instant. It was
sonely mure, harmless remedies, but it has
gone, Anne's red eyes showed? It was
great realing and pain-conquering power.

I. will quickly show its power once you
use H. so I think you had better see what
It is without delay. I will send you a
copy free—you gan use it and cure yourself at home.

Rattlesnakes Appear Early.

The unusually warm weather
throughout central Wyoming the last
few weeks has caused large numbers
of rattlesnakes to leave their dens and
many have been killed by ranchmen
and others. Not in the recollection of
the oldest inhabitants have rattlesnakes appeared so early in the year.

—Casper correspondence Denver Re
Well i Soft up and looked, and it was
sone?

Worth two to our one! Run and tell
them."

He looked at me for a minute, the
worth two to our one! Run and tell
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He looked as though Max might be going
to be difficult.

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that time it was light enough to see three reporters with cameras across the street waiting for enough sun to snap the house, and everybody knew was hungry, and got us switched from the delicate subject of which was the or three conciliatory remarks, but no thing to the quite as pressing subject of which was to be the cook. Annut were so queer however that we were the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was the or innee committee, stated by the delicate subject of which was choking.

"You are worse than in thought you were only a—a fool. Now I know you felt out the chair-seats, and had shaken out gathered in the Lallas Browns' room, of things and then forgot about it), he wand in the subject of which was the cook. Aunt were so queer however, that we were were were only a—a fool. Now I know you felt over the rug with his hands, and that she customarily slept on her left raised the edges, and tried to lift out the chair-seats, and had shaken out pathered in the Lallas Browns' room, things and then forgot about it), he were you angry when that man we want." he suggested speciously.

The delicate subject of which was choking.

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but they found him tucked in and sound asleep with his back against the furnace.)

"In the first place." Max said, stand"In the first place." Max said, standing importantly in the middle of the room, "we retired between two and arrived Uncle Joe examined them and

peated. was any one during that time?"

for breakfast, with some fruit."

"I was," said Tom Harbison prompt | price, but for the ease and grace with occur at this time.

"I was," said Tom Harbison prompt | which he but it over your Uncle Joe | Be sure to take H for breakfast, with some fruit."-"I was," said Tom Harbison prompt by the looking at Tom Harbison, who was the out of earshot, "Why nine of us? I shalls said wickedly, the looking at Tom Harbison, who was the looking at Tom Harbison, who was prowling all around somewhere about four, searching"—he glanced at methods this hought Kit here, otherwise known as south Bella was going to show of a drink of water. But as I don't specific to the state of the show of the said to the show of the show o

count Aunt Selina—ne added another furnace man and a trained nurse. Bet ty Mercer drew the trained nurse slip, and of course, she was delighted. It and, of course, she was delighted. It and of think what a dreadful time she really me?" servant is taken iii. his tace is covered think what a dreadull time she really me?"

one hotel patron.

which spots. Bella, Jimmy's divorced wife. enters the house and asks Kit who is be. had, for Aunt Selina took the grippe. "Nothing good. She said the house "Yes," replied the other, "he accione hotel patro Bella you know, that very day.

Was in a disgraceful condition." I said dentally smiled and said Thank you, a disgraceful condition and dentally smiled and said Thank you, heartlessly. "And her diamond brace let was stolen while she took a nap on so you my slip said "cook." Mr. Harbison the kitchen table: "he groaned—"and of it's Your Eye Use Pettit's Eye Salve

was butler, and Max and Dal got the —oh, Jim, you are such a goose. If I for inflammation, stys, itching lids, eye could only manage my own affairs the aches, defects of vision and sensitivity to strong lights. All druggists or Howard han the coupons on mining stock.

Anne got the bedrooms, and Lella was alone her, and—how brutal could you have the scullery work but he was quite. "Feir" he sold "if may have up for inflammation, stys, itching lids, eye aches, defects of vision and sensitivity to strong lights. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Have to Pull Them In.

Ella—There are just as good fish the scullery work but he was quite "Fair," he said. "I may have under the scullery work but he was quite "Fair," he said. "I may have under the sea.

Crushed by this time, and did not discovered depths of brutality that grades are the sea. I have never had occasion to use. How- to land them. Max was in a very bad temper: I ever I might try. Why?" CHAPTER VI. (Continued.)

CHAPTER VI. (Continued.)

At half-past four o'clock we gave up.

threads our affections are drawn to-

Druggists everywhere sell Ga<u>rfield Tea.</u> e Herb laxative. It acts as a gentle aid



with the amount the cashier took harge it to profit and loss ager—No; put it down as rur ning expenses.

Neatry Put. The Duchess Dacazes, as all the world knows, was an American-a daughter of the enormously rich Sin The duchess was once taking part in e amateur theatricals at Ragaz when a New York girl -said to he "Is she a real duchess?"

"Yes, my dear," the mother, Knickerbocker, answered "Yes, real, That Awful Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Smith-She is so unobserving ing. The other day, while ballooming a rain cloud and reported to the authorities that the driver of an aer

Can a woman become a member of

plane sprinkler had splashed water all

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# had to hall the suggestion with Joy, and to offer his assistance, and Jimmy had to take Max's share of the furnace. (Yes, I had broken the policeman to them gently. Of course, Annelsaid at once that he was the thief, but they found him tucked in and teresting story has been told. Uncle Joe's Check. Col. Henry Carson, sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, has the original check given by Speaker as ago to a book agent, and about which an interesting story has been told. Needed New York of the furnace of the furna

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood as no room, "we retired between two and three—nearer three. So the theft occurred between three and five, when been put over on him. When the agent Get it in usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs. "Why not all the meals?" Max suggested. "I hope you're not going to be gested. "No. The door into the hall was, sentiment on books, so he wrote out a spring, because of the unhealthful Sarsaparilla so combines the great. small about things, Jimmy."

"It ought to be easy," Jim persisted, ignoring the remark, "for nine reasonably intelligent people to boil eggs and make coffee, which is all we need for brokefeet, with the door into the dressing room the back of it he insertibed:

"From three until five," Max repeated. "Was any one out of his room down the insertibed:

"Pay to the order of Mr. Blank, in appetite and that tired feeling as est efficiency for the cure of all springs and make coffee, which is all we need during that time?"

which is all we need the winter, curative principles of roots, barks and the back of it he insertibed:

"Pay to the order of Mr. Blank, in appetite and that tired feeling as est efficiency for the cure of all springs and that tired feeling as not worth a d-, and dear at that down conditions.

looking at Tom Hardison, who was out of earshot, "Why nine of us? I allas thought kit here, otherwise known as south Bella, was going to show off her of the left in the left was pearly from a glass bead, I hope you exonerate me."

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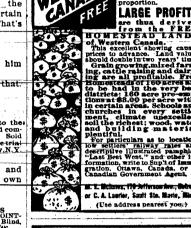
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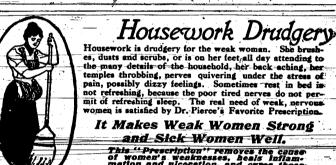
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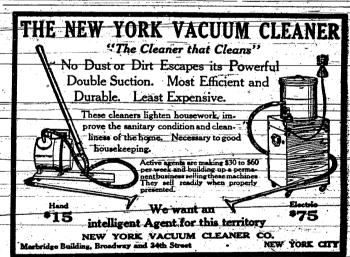
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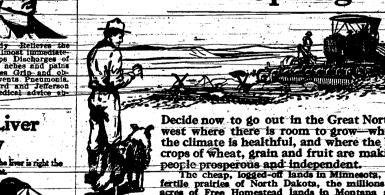




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Better health is sure to fallow the use of the natural Herb laxative, Garfield Test and if Dal doesn't make good with the natural Herb laxative, Garfield Test and if Dal doesn't make good with the natural Herb laxative, Garfield Test and if Dal doesn't make good with nace from around my neck, I'll under take either to find, the jewels, or to have dinner, sent from one of the hotels."

"If you will take that infernal fur each on your new silk hat?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "It was too modern and shiny, anyhow. A silk show up the thief," he said quietly, hat doesn't look as if tribedonged to in hotels."

"Were you angry when that mah was too modern and shiny, anyhow. A silk either to find, the jewels or to hat doesn't look as if tribedonged to in hotels."

the house under suspicion, every one blocked and ironed a few times."

"I Hope You're Not Going to Be small About Things, Jimmy."

rattlesnakes to leave their dens and any have been killed by ranchmen and others. Not in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants have rattlesnakes appeared so early in the year.

Casper correspondence Denver Republican.

Not Boasting of It.

Not Boasting It Is and It It Is and It Is a that Consolidated Traction ever went above 39."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2 1911 Yesterday was Ash Wednesday the beginning of Lent. Easter will occur

negriv all winter, is able to be about The price of eggs 20 cents a dozen in Miss Albertine Mahrle went to Detroit New York last Thursday was said to be the lowest they have been in 40 years. Tuesday to accept a position as book-

Among the jurors drawn for March bridge: Wm Knifen, Macon; Fred Ives. W. F. Fisher, Tecumseh; W J. Fridd Ruth of Freedom visited at J. F. Kern's Franklin; Stephen Drake Woodstock. Tuesday.

Our former townsman and superinthe grand jury. tendent of schools, Evan Essery who is serving as county commissioner of schools town Friday of business and visited h must be a popular man. At Ann Arbor father and sister. the republicans nominated him for an Charles Brooks of Ann Arbor was ther term and the democrate endorsed town Sunday and Monday. He has sold it, saying that his work during the past their Sharon farm. wo years has been of Jgh\_scandard.

Earl Mason our fermer telephone man bas returned home. ager who moved to Grand Ledge, is still. B F Burtless come down from Lan a lover of sport afforded by rod and guo sing Saturday night and visited his wife He often carried his gun in the carriage and friends over Sunday when he went out to search for trouble, or repair some trouble on the line and he Schoolcraft last Thursday to see Dr. Ben may continue the practise. At any rate | Conklin who is dangerously ill. he shot a black fox a few days ago which | Charles Burtless went to Battle Creek animal is said to be quite rare in these Sunday to see his father, and then to parts and the pelt is worth a neat sum, Lansing and Portland on business. several hundred dollars Good for Earl Miss Winnifred White of Sturgis,

held at Ann Arbor Monday afternoon, Bert Witherel of Chelsea was member o he committee on permanent organization Frank Koebbe of Freedom and Henry Renau of Manchester on credentials. Evan Essery the republican nominee for commissioner of schools, was endorsed Among the delegates selected to the state Convention at Muskegon, were: Frank Oalbonn, and other relatives and friends'
Johnson of Bridgewater, James Krilv of here this week
Manchester and John Gillen of Saline
Mrs. John Sag, who had a stroke, is

in a serious condition. Her daughter Dr Z-ll Baldwin a former Manchester Mrs. Kittig, of Chelses has been he boy has, a hospital or ganitarium at helping care for her. Niles and makes a specialty of tubercular R.v. Smith of the Evangelical church diseases. Some of the perple who reside has received a call from the protestant in the vicinity have induced the council Methodist church of Pittsburg, Pa and to take action against him for maintain- will leave here Saturday ing an alleged nuisance and the doctor Mrs. Floyd Ager of Tecumseh came is preparing to have some of the com- Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. & plainants sued for alleged damages so Mrs. N. Schmid she also visited Mr. & there is likely to be something doing in Mrs. Hugh Ager at Bridgewater.

he resuscitated the city and since then remains, a few weeks ago, visited her system. It is truly harmless, business has been good there.

The masons who went trom here to be took a short course in agriculture length of time.

A. J. Waters of Manchester was made a masonic lodge and other members attend of nose, throat and glands. member of the committee on credimitals and a subsul of instruction at T cum-sh and Henry O'N it of Sharon on the Monday afternoon and evening Clin committee on order of business. Evan ten large conferred the 2nd degree and Esery was unanimously nominated to Frommen the 3rd degree Dr. Walter Can be used favorably and

declared in favor of the passage of laws for the proper building of good roads, We wish to express our heartfelt declared in favor of the passage of laws

A good many cities and villages have

We wish to express our heartfelt
thanks to the many kind friends and
freighbors, who so freely tried to lighten
our sorrow and labor by comforting
witalizes the accommodative
muscles of the entire body, lesstaken action to bring about a same words and acts of assistance and to the muscles of the entire body, less-Fourth of July. So many accident diagram and acre of assistance and to the cocur from the use of explosive of various kinds on Independence day, that the movement to put a stop to the use of the use them is becoming popular. But if the use of explosives is denied tox young America, something should be provided to take its place and many places pisa the fiosucial help and kindness shown use contestainment, patriotic and otherwise, during our misfortune. You may be contestainment, patriotic and otherwise, during our misfortune. You may be the fiosucial help and to know that same them to the fiosucial help and kindness shown use fails to do good. Made by San-Jak Co., Chicago, Iti. them is becoming popular But if the for that day. Time was when people pleased and proud to know that same and otherwise and after reading, the of merchandise for which we are very national airs and listening to other music a play was given by the children. These A Box Social will be held at Herman things may be considered too tame for Niehaus' in Freedom Friday evening

thing more noisy and dangerous.

Everybody invited.

Alden Blaisdell is able to come u

ut Mr. L. P Kielo, at Chelses.

attend a sick call Monday morning.

Freedom from Friday until Sunday.

Freeman's in Ann Arbor over Sunday ...

Dennison Swift, who has been sick

A J Austin of Norvell was in town

Monday en route to Detroit to serve on

Herbert Teeter of Union City was i

Mrs. Milo Rowe of Plymouth who had

Postmaster Bailey and wife went

pent Saturday and Sunday here with

Mr. & Mrs Gay returned from Toledo

ast Friday and brought their son who

suff-ring from rheumatism, with them.

Wallace Case of Detroit came here

Wednesday to do some piano work for

the Grinnel Bros and made his parents a

Mr & Mrs Will Holt of Detroit have

been visiting their sister, Mrs Harry

been visiting her eister Mrs Haeussler

Rev Fr. Fisher went to Tecumseh to

day on business

day on business

probate business Mouday

Theodore Saingeent to Toledo yester Oysters at 40 cents a quart at John J H Kingsley went to Detroit vester-For sale, House, barn and three acre of land in villege. A. F. TAYLOR. Dr. C F. Kapp was in Ann Arbor of

For rent, House and three lots in NETTIE TAYLOR Live poultry wan'ed every Wednes-Concerns Madele has been visiting his day at the Central Market. LUCKHARDT & KIEBLER.

The Epworth League business meeting Florence and Ciga Kern visited in will be held at the home of Miss Stella Conklin on Friday evening. Robert Kraft of Aun Arbor was in The Plains school will have a Box town vesterday calling on old friends. Social at the Norvell Town Hall Friday Miss Ada Stringham visited at A. F. evening. Everybody invited.

Mr & Mrs. J. F. Kern visited at Nine room house and three acres Hither Saley's in Bridgewater Sunday, land in village of Saline. All in good George Rowson of Conton was in town repair. MRS RO E BEATTY, Saline. Saturday visiting with his many friends. Mrs A J. Austin of Noryell visited

her sister, Mrs. Mat Blosser last Thurs- weighing between 1,200 and 1,300 each. WM. LOGAN A chestnut horse coming five, weight

FRANK STAUTZ

91 acres good land, fine location, thre Miss Lellah Wwertbner came up from miles from Manchester. A bargain if term of circuit court are: Horace J. Tecamseh to spend Sunday with her taken at once. Inquire of A. J. Waters, Mrs Frank Dettling and daughter

> Few More

of those beautiful Fancy Dishes. You can see them n the show window. Come in and pick out one I or two they make fine

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along with about 350 other students. last week Wednesday evening say that they never had a better time. The 3rd degree was conferred by past masters and it was well done. Then they had a to see her nice Wiss Henreitta Weir. banquet that was a 1911 affair and to can the climax the Clinton fellows presented.

J. H. Kingsley of this village with an elegant Koights Templar charm as a because a new of this village, in a legant Koights Templar charm as a because a new of the property there and has gone to covery for diseases of the genitoken of appreciation of certain thingthe has done for the lodge. The present.

Note that was well done. Then, they had a been to ann Aron proaching Cold with Hoarseness in 24 hours, and is positively the most scientific discovery for diseases of the genitoken of appreciation of certain thingthe has done for the lodge. The present.

Note that was well done. Then they had a been to ann Aron proaching Cold with Hoarseness in 24 hours, and is positively the most scientific discovery for diseases of the genitoken of appreciation of certain thingthe has done for the lodge. The present. he has done for the lodge The presentation was made by Past Master Hard and Mr. Kingsley feelingly thanked fermerly of this village was in such them for the token.

The presentation was made by Past Master Hard Miss Henrietta Weir of Ann Arbor and Troubles of old men, Painful or them for the token.

Troubles of old men, Painful or Difficult Micturition and all mental condition that it was found advised. able to take her to the psychopathic ward Urethral Inflammation, and is The republican county convention on on Monday.

Monday at App Arbor was well attended

Frank Leeson master of Manchester valuable in curing Tuberculosis

San - Jak

succeed himself as commissioner of A Briegel was candidate for 8rd degree. safely in all irritations of the school. Perry Townseed of Superior was We learn that Miss Flossic Quigley of nominated for county auditor. A Land Artur and Fred M. Freeman of thi-Waters and J. W. Dieselhouse of Shar village were married at Ann Arbor law on were made delegates to the state Constituting They went to Detroit Hay Fever, Lung Hemorvention. Resolutions were passed ap- I sea short stay and Ann Arhor will he rhages, etc., Acidity of the proving the administration of Size there fature home. The ESTERREISE Urine, Rheumatism, Nephritic Superintendent of Public Instruction | instruction | instruction | Manchester triends to ex- Colic. Albuminuria, Chronic Wright in working for better achools and sending hearty congratulations. \_ Cystitis, Leucorrhoea, Prostatis

or old.

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Remember—you must find at least seven of the faces and everyone answering this puzzle will get something. The Prizes will be awarded to the neatest answers received and all answers must be in our hands by Saturdap, March 4th. Winners will be notified by mail. In event of a tie prizes of

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MAHER BROS.,

about the house, 5 cents at ENTERPRISE

The Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1911

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

The Jacger & Dietle stock is being

old at private and auction sale

will use it in building on his farm.

will suffer if we do not get rain soon.

The winds and sun have dried the sur-

face of the earth and wheat and grass

week and has Rev. Brown of Bainbridge

temperance meeting at the Evangelical

place he owns on Boyne street.

occupy her place.

from Detroit was in town Wednesday

house for her son Orlando who has rent-

ed a farm a few miles from Chelses.

March started in bright and cheery

Notice to Creditors,
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE-Naws.

Naws.

Natice is breby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made 30 the 5th day of February A. D. 1911. four months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John G. Huebl, iste 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 and Arbor. for examination and allowance, on une next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, ach of said days.

Dated. And Arber. February 4th, A. D. 1911.
EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commissioner's Notice. Commissioner's Notice.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WATAHANAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust she advantage of Catherine Beutler. late of Raid county deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their h of said days, ...
d claims.
Dated February 24th, 1911.
WM. K. CHILDS,
WM. CLABK,
Cummissions

TE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARE,
The undersigned having been appoint Probate Court for said County Co ed by the Probate Court for said Coasty Com-missioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Mary W. Servis, 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

and claims.

Dated February 24th 1911

Dated February 24th 1911

WM. DORH,

Commission Commissioner NAME OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARFER-NAME SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtensw, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 6th day of February in the year one thousand nine-hundred and elevee, Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate

robat.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Frederick In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Frederics
Mahrie, deceased.
Caroline Mahrie, elecutrix of the will'of said
deceased, having filed in this court her final
account, and praying that the same may be heard
and allowed.
It is ordered, That the 6th day of March
next, at ten clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said account,
And it is further ordered. That a copy of this
order be-published three successive weeks prevous to said time of hearing in the Manchester
Entrypries a newspaper printed and csrculatin
in said County of Wahtensw.

EMORY E. LELAND,
[A true copy] Judge of Probate
DORGAS G. DOREGAN. Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN COURT OF WASKED-NAW, MS. At a session, of the Probate Court for id country of Washtenaw, held at the Proba-fice, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 4th My of February in the year one thousand nine nundred and eleven.
Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of In the matter of the estate of Jacob C. Rash deceased
On reading and filing the duly verified petition
of Alfred Pheodore Bash, son praying that admulpiration de bonis non of said estate may be
granted be John B-nerie or some other suitable
person, and that appraisers and commissioners
be appointed.

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

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(A true copy) Jr Dobcas C. Donnean, Register.

moving in this week. We understand that the universalists be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 6th day of March-next, at 10 o'clock in the forencen at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing services here. The congegation is so minister the salary he should have.

The editor has received a letter from Mrs. Daniel LeBaron of Harbor Springs, inquiring about some people who lived TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARNIE-NAW SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of. Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day of February in the year one thousand nine nundred and eleven.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John George Widmayer, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of William Widmayer, heir, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of John George Widmayer be admitted to probate, and that Fred Widmayer, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed

The waiting room in the corner of the feed barn of the Hotel Green is being finished, as described in the ENTERPRISE a few weeks ago. It will be a suitable place for ladies from the country to wait while having their horses hitched up
The room will be no loafing place for Bertha Ernst
men however.

Bosa Adrion
Earl Deciker
Earl Deciker
Ernest Filber

Mrs. George Wurster broke a medium Fern Frye sized egg, Friday morning when doing Arthur Jenter her baking and was surprised to see three Olga Kern yolks come out. She brought them to Charles Leemble the ENTERPRISE office and showed them at the meat market, but nobody had ever Omah Schaible seen anything of the kind before. Fre-quently we hear of double yolked eggs Sophia Vogel

but a triplet is a curiosity. primary election here yesterday for circult judge of the 22nd circuit, as follows: Willie Chase Elizabeth Face Edward D. Kinne, rep. 55 Frank A. Stivers, rep. Frank E Jones, rep. 7

Arthur Brown, dem. John W. Dwyer, dem. There were 5 republican and 1 democrat ballot mutulated. A pulley broke at the electric light Gaita Waters plant Tue-day just after midnight A piece weighing about 100 pounds was broken out of the main drive pulley and caused an immediate shutting down of Margaret Einkorn the plant. Supt. Hatch took the train Leo Frye for Detroit in hopes of getting another Matilds Harrer pullep so the plant would not be shut Norma Mahrle down more than one sight. But the Aims Unr
pulley had to be ordered by expressed Bertha Roller
from Oneids, N. Y., and there will be no
lights tonight. This is the first time

lights tonight. This is the first time we have been without lights since the municipal plant was started.

M. Welch's dog Oarlo, attempted to Jennie Martin cross the upper pond on the ice last Sat Robert Blaisdell Robert Blaisdell urday and broke through taking a duck-ing. His effort to get a firm hold of the ice so he could crawl out was fruitless and he cried piteously. Men in a boat res-duck-lian Broke Lila Kern Lowell Parr Russel Silkworth

cued him at last. Another dog broke through later in the day, but he was luck v enough to get ent without help
The accidents occurred within sight of
people crossing on the bridge and caused
Clyde Sloat some excitement. We all say "those worthless dogs" but when one is in worthless dogs" but when one is in danger do not hesitate to render prompt assistance to save him.

The members of the Manchester Grange and their families were delight fully entertained at the plessant home of Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Logan Wednesday. Feb. Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Logan Wednesday, Feb.

22, The house was tastily decorated with flags. Over 100 partock of the R. W. Milis of Satine will sell his en bountiful dinner provided by the ladies tire herd of Poland China Hoga and Jerof the grange. After dinner the follow- sey Cows at Auction Tuesday, March 14. ing program was rendered. Boll call Nothing reserved. Lunch at 11:30, rich of Manchester spent a few days with answered by quotations from Washington Sale at 12 o'clock sharp. answered by quotations from Washington Sale at 12 o'clock sharp. Discussion, "Resolved that the reciprocity treaty with Canada will be a benefit to the farmer. Comic play " Merning Call at Broom Factory in the old Association will be held Friday, March

pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Closing Out Sale.

R. W. MILLS, Saline, Mich. Onliers." Mr. Logan gave some fine Kirchgessner building for fence, roofing, 3rd, 3 p. m. at the library. All interested

selections on his phonograph and a very siles and farm implements.

There is a good deal of sickness ing friends at North Adams. Chris. Holly had a finger badly injur Bertha Conkey has re-entered the first last Friday while sawing wood.

imary after an absence of about fifteen | Wm. Palmer visited his uncle. Mrs. C. C. Hitchcoc Palmer, at Tecumseh last Friday proved in health. Cecil Lauterhann, Charles Lesson and Charles Sautter has moved from Ruth Brace were the little guests of the chester to Al. Kiebler's farm, the J Holmes place.

Some very pretty Japanese parosols The sympathy of all is extended to Mr. have been made by the little people in Miss Crockett's room the past week. daughter Buth. Martin Henzie of Cement City visited Mrs. Lottie Bowing, who has been sic the high school last Wednesday. Olaywith the grippe and tonsilitis for some time, G. H. Breitenwischer has a new ton Parr was also one of the visitors.

Among the visitors in the second prime is slowly improving. The catholics are busy hauling stones ary the past week were: Mrs. E Smith, Mr & Mrs. Albert Sutton are getting for a new church on which work will Mrs. Paul, Mrs. M. Burch and Mrs. Ed. settled in their new home which was just Mrs. Maud Boyer and Mrs. Angie Parish. various grades last Tuesday afternoon, who have been visiting their sister at Elk-His-talk in the high school was based on hart, Ind, for some time, have returned

Supt. Sutton, Miss Hickox and Miss home. Ray Blinn of Detroit, who last fall Law Kimble made a business trip will suffer if we do not get rain soon.

Rev. Smith is continuing the evening before and teachers at the home of Mr. meetings at Evangelital church this & Mrs. Berger last Friday evening.

Week and has Rev. Brown of Bainbridge Blanche Kirk, Buth Silkworth, and The surface of the stayed with Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Bowins for Clinton and Manchester last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Smith of Manchester was guest at the home of Wm Mount Thursday. Ruth Gumpper of the first grade, The pupils, who have been neither absent Dorothea Tracy, Lyuford Bracy, Vera

Wurster and Clarence Haarer of the

Wurster and Clarence Haarer of the

Alma and Louise Gauss; Balph, Theophilus second grade have had E spelling lessons Aims and Louise Grade second grade have had E spelling lessons and Alta Grossman.

for the mouth of February. would build a new residence on his lot on Waters and Mrs. Fred Lehman decided was expressed to Mr. & Mrs. Jay Hawley A good many farmers in this vicincity morning. The question was: Resolved, afternoon and about \$50 in goods were and from Sharon and Freedom attended that the smaller schools are a greater given them.

Walter Springer visited the first prim

ry Monday morning: Longfellow's birthday last Monday

Miss Vesta Harris of Norvell visited

the high school last Friday afternoon.

second primary last Wednesday.

the subject " I can, I will."

the Walter-Faulhaber and Green auctions | benefit than the larger ones. near Clinton, last Muoday and Tuesday. The teachers very much appreciate the Will Kern has finished wrecking the work of Mr. Kern. Last week he made farmer's hotel and has the lumber drawn seats so that all the pupils in the grades by his home and it looks as if he would | could be seated in the gymnasium, while | struction at Tecumseh Monday. have enough to build him a fine large the stereoptican slides were shown. Be Mr. & Mrs. Roy Lowery visited her. Mrs. J. Dean is in poor health and also showed the slides which were ex. parents, Mr. & Mrs. Stewart, in Tecumseh daughter Mrs. Fay Quigly is at home as Rev. Scheurer has been looking for a plained by Miss Kirchhofer, Buth Ager | Saturday. location on which to build a residence. and Alma Grossman.

Burkhart will move from Freedom and Sigma will be held Tuesday evening J. B. Christie.

Adline Troiz.

era last Saturday.

Maynard

The Eastern Jackson and Western

siness from Grass Lake for many years.

Mrs. H. E. Gillett is visiting her daugh-

r. Mrs. Bert Smith, at Three Bivers. -

Mrs. Minard Schafer gave a dinner Su

ay in honor of her son Ed and his bride.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Gieske visited her

rether, George Sodt, at Hilledale Sunday.

- FREEDOM.

Robert Kraft af Ann Arbor came here o

Lucy Reno went to Jackson Wednesda

to spend a few days with relatives. Martin Hieber is making preparations

Miss Myrtle Renau of Manchester s

few days of last week with relatives.

Miss Alma Koebbe spent a few days

-Oles and Florince Kern and Martha Ul-

business Monday.

Washtenaw Insurance Co. which has done

giving Rev. Fr. Francy and memoral biscussion: associated the bailding committee some good advice should have the power of pardoning, the bailding committee some good advice should have the power of pardoning. giving Rev. Fr. Fisher and members of Discus Frederick Schmid lives the coming season.

Myrtte Renau It being Ruth Age, a birthday last Tues-Mrs. Gray will go to Lima to keep negative Jay Hawley has rented her home and is Relect Read

card shower. She received 142. Charles Thorn
H. S Chorus
The Walter—Faulbaber auction on Monday was largely attended and property of all kinds brought good prices, though it is The following pupils have been neither

have been neither absent nor tardy during the fall and winter term : Olga. \*Gertrude

HIGH SCHOOL

Buth Ager
Grace Dresselhor
Minne Faulhaber
Ila Foor

Bernice Koehler Philip Kern Leroy Kiebler Oswald Marx

Charles Brooks has sold the farm in thistownship to Archibald Kay of Ann Arbor. who is moving onto it. INTERMEDIATE ROOM Dr. Porter of Brooklyn was called t James Pierce's Friday to attend Master Glen Blythe Clarence Ehni Arthur Face Lena Haarer William who has been quite sick.

J. W. Dresselhouse, Henry O'Niel ar learge Alber went to Ann Arbor Monda o attend the republican county convention. Bert L. Gillhouse who sold his store and heese factory and moved to Detroit, has ought a 12 table billiard room 32 Lafayette Boulevard, opposite the post office. He has a fine room, nice class of trade; has to keep two men all the time and an extra man Saturdays to attend to it. He says

that the ENTERPRISE is like a letter from Hazel Koebbe spent Sunday with relative Frank H. Koebbe was in Ann Arbor on

FIRST PRIMARY Edna Crockett, teacher WARD SCHOOL
Alice S. Care, teacher

build a new barn this coming season. Ann Arbor last week visiting friends and

are invited. Remember the annual L. CORELIE SON

Mrs Z. T. Kimble is on the sick list,

Mr & Mrs. Ashley Holden of Chelsea | BUTTER -18c P pound t Wednesday at Anthony Holden's Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Croke of Grass Lake common, \$4 00(a, \$4 50; heifers, \$3 50@ visited relatives in this vicinity the last of 4.50; calves, \$7.00(a)\$8.00. Leo Kader is home from Mrs. Will Krause and daughter Ethel

Mrs. Albert Green of Cliston spent part HOGS Lower. \$6.75@\$7.25.

of the week here with her mother, Mrs. OATS.—Good demand. 28c@29c \$\pi\$

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POULTRY—Live weight Miss Grace Pittman of Jackson rigited Miss Lone Schaible at Manchester 6c; chicks and fowle, 11c; ducke, the first of the week. Miss Mamie Houck left Miss Susie Dorr of Ypsilanti spent Sun- RYE STRAW -\$3 (4) \$2 t day with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. C. SHEEP - Wethers, \$3.25(2) \$3.50;

visit with friends in Detroit Chas. Atkinson has sold his blacks

Byron Guiett of Portland, Oregon, visite Lew Kimble made a business trip

the measles.

Chas Griffith was

business Saturday

guest at the home of Wm Mount Thursday Fred Van Tyne and Wilson Aldrich of C. J. Harper and family of Napwere callers at the home of Chas. Yarring The judges Rev. Hill. Mrs. A. J. The sympathy of people in this section ton Sunday.

Ann Arbor street if he could sell the in favor of the affirmative at the eleventh who lost their home in Manchester by fire. Mrs. Josephine Beckwith visited grade debate which took place Tuesday A shower was given at Geo. Sutton's Friday sister Mrs. Both Van Aernum at Napole

> home of C. W. Jewett. Mrs. Mary Palmer who has been spend Whitney Palmer attended lodge of

Mr. & Mrs. Wm Gadd went to Leelie Mrs. Andrew Pittman returned Satur He has to move next month as Mrs. The regular meeting of the Alpha Thursday to visit Mrs. Gadd's sister, Mrs. from Etna Green, Ind , where she has been Mrs. Frank Johnson went to Jackson B. F. Burgess received four cans of brook Friday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Johnson trout Monday and they were planted

Will Dewey will remodel and improve Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Heaton entertained the his house and barns on the farm where he former's brother, Melvin Heaton of Portland Oregon from Monday until Thursday last

who has been visiting relatives here and a Manchester left for home last Wednesda Charles Yeider has moved onto the Thaynoticeable that sheep are not bringing the er farm north of town and Lee Austin bas

absent nor tardy during the month of Sunday evening closed a series of specia February in district No. 2, Gertrude B. meetings which have been held at the White, teacher. The names preceded by \* church for the past two weeks. Mr. & Mrs.

Newcomb Kimble of Whitewater Wis

\*Hulda Luckhardt, Maynard Kidd, by Mrs. C. H. Heaton as far as Jackson. Married. FREEMAN-QUIGLEY -At the re has given up its charter and closed its H. Quigley, at Ann Arbor, at 8 o'clor carreer at noon, Wednesday, March 1st.

H. R. Palmer, secretary of the Southern

Washtenaw, has been kept quite busy in Florence Quigley.

H. Congregation of the Cong

SMITH— In Manchester township Monday, Feb. 20 1911, of tuberculosis, R only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Smith o'clock at the house Rev. Latham of the ongregational church at Clinton officiating. The burial was at Clinton.

Wanted, A Good Driving Horse in trade on a Piano. C. B. Hull Grinnell

ONIONS.-65c #8 bushe

New BEEF -Steady Best steers, \$5 0062 \$5  $\mathbf{Wall}$ Mrs. Will Krause and daughter Ethel EGGS.—Weak 14c \$\mathre{g}\$ doz. Wisited Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Burch at Grass HAY.—No. 1 Timothy \$12.00@\$13.00; No 1 mixed, \$10.00; clover, \$19.00; Marsh hav. \$5 00 % ton.

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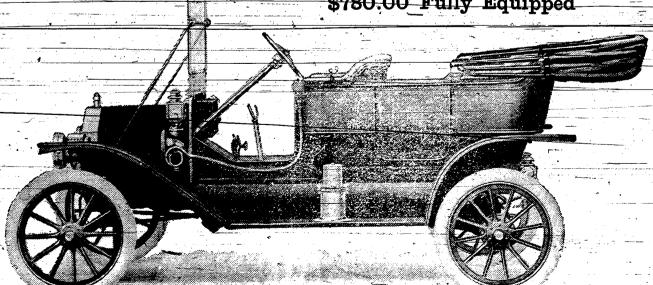
# Grinnell Bros. Music House

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T. E. SCHAIBLE, Saline, Mich. Agent for Washtenaw County.

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Music Block, Jackson, Mich. BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, MAR. 2, 1911.

Cheer up; we won't run out of ritrate for 120 years.

Seriously, is it worth \$1,200 a year to be a New York society person?

Portugal will reorganize its navy It appears that the boat needs over

tenarian, for one drops off nearly every day.

BUT Chance for some one to buy Madison Square garden. Marked down to \$3.500.000

The jimswinger paved the way for the oncoming of the clawhammer. Teh former is the pioneer coat.

A diplodocus 175 feet long has been discovered in Utan. A diplodocus is something like a dinosaurus; only

They do things in style in Chicago. A woman there carefully removed the glasses from another woman's face efore slapping her.

Why all this fuss about the theft of two opera scores in New York? Several of those produced lately were more or less stolen.

Uncie Samuel will build two battleships in 1911. Possibly when they are finished they will be far enough behing the times to be used as targets.

Boston's mayor can get wild applanse by singing "Sweet Adeline" public. In some respects Boston's leadership in culture seems hopeless-

The United States court of customs appeal has decided that a hen is not a hird. Perhaps it would have called her a bird if she had been laying eggs regularly.

"Have women a sense of humor?" is a question that is bothering German literary men. The dear girls must have a sense of humor to tolerate mere man.

A few days ago Miss Stefanija Pietrzykowski married Jan Sadowsky in Chicago. We merely reprint this item to annoy the compositors and the proofreaders.

Vienna is growing faster than Ber-2m and it now has 2,004,291 inhab-The old city is holding its own famously, especially in the re-

China is nothing if not progressive. The pigtail is to go, a constitution and a parliament are to be established, and some think a bald-headed China-

A building 58 stories bigh is about to be erected in New York. All of perfect self-control to his real manhood which goes to show that even the which goes to show that even the buildings want to get as far away from the town as they can.

We are told by a Buda-Pesth belle that American men are flirts. That is easily explained. American women are so surpassingly beautiful that the poor men can't help themselves

Last year's fire loss in the United States and Canada foots up \$234,470. 650. In all Europe the loss was but powerful indictment of American

It does not matter so much whether hey are sending us pure champagne persons in this country who buy the fizzy stuff judge it solely by the price anyway.

A member of the audience in Hamilton (Ont.) theater was struck in the forehead by the point of a sword which flew over the footlights. It would be no more than just to give him his money back.

Secwhalls were used in Pennsyl Whenever you feel one smite you on the dome, gentle reader, blaspheme but remember that sometimes a snowball is a blessing in disguise

Football may be a rough game, when it comes to -roughness those Russian students have their American brethren trimmed forty ways. earn his college emblem it is neces sary for a student to croak a police-

Six London policemen held at bay for five hours by a bulldog, may have n restrained from harsh steps by the fear of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. course, it would have produced a Ger war scare if the obstinate animai had been a dachshund.

Wealthy Americans gave away pub-Nely in big chunks \$163.197.125 last year, and this was not probably one talf of charity's grand total in this country.

A Connecticut girl, angry at a mere box of candy as a birthday gift, from her betrothed, hurled it into the furnace. She has just discovered that a \$100 diamond ring was among the randy, and is now repenting her rash The point of this is not so reach emotionalism in the New Eng. is far from a simple art and to man land Comperament.

A Chicago woman thinks-no, sayshas a 'phone through which we can talk to the dead. But when you try it you will probably be told the line is

New York reports the case of the erfect cure of an adult criminal by surgical operation. They have done the same thing in Europe for cen enries by surgical operations consist fag of amputation of the nead. But r the old or the new method de pend greatly on the primary factor: First catch your criminal.

work.

body?

time

be made plain?

We cannot do much to change

for their children in domestic economy

asm and an idea of the value of the

country school to teach the boys and

girls something about ventilation and

Sleeping room?

Would it not be possible to talk to

them on the danger in dust, and the

home and surroundings as well as the

cussed and the proper foods for dif-

ferent ages, climate and occupations

There is much that might be

brought out in this work that would

be especially adaptable to certain

communities, such as in corn raising

districts, the boys could be taught to

grow and test and judge corn, the

girls could be given recipes for ma-

on exhibition thirty or more different

The great drawback to any furth

crowding of the school curriculum

can be overcome somewhat by sup-

LL riches are desirable and we are justified in seeking

we are justified in seeking hem air, but riches of mind and soul give he greatest happiness and add the most o the value of life.

Cake Making.

tials in a successful cake is that the

flour and baking powder does not suf-

handled and emptied into the sieve.

Creaming the butter is another im-

portant process in cake making. But-

er should be creamed until it snaps

In making a delicate, white cake,

only the whites are used, and they

are beaten stiff and added the very

last. Cut and fold the white of the

egg in so that its lightness is not

Add flour and milk or other liquids

alternately a little at a time, beating

well, as this is the stage when the fine

grain is made before the whites are

reaming it, or the texture of the cake

Sponge cakes are combined in a dif-

beaten and the sugar is added to

A sponge cake needs a slow oven, a

Kellie Maxwell.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the govern-

ment's food expert, said at a recent

"But in our search for pure foods

we may go too far. Thus a lady en-

tered a grocer's the other day and

"The clerk, a college graduate, re

"Yes, madam, we have very fine

Corinths, or small dried grapes from

the Greek town of that name cur-

rants, you know, is the corrupted

How many will you have?"

'None at all if they're corrupted,'

'Have you got any currants?

tter čake a moderate one

dinner in Washington

said:

plied:

unrelood league

the flour, and they may

and cracks under the spoon.

lost in the mixing.

is not as good.

the easiest to make.

mean task to perform.

making:

Could not the subject of food be dis-

value of perfect cleanliness

youth, before habits are formed.



dishes are too expensive, day, but when entertaining our friends

spoonful of chili sauce, one of walnut sauce, a teaspoon of made mustard econd joints of a cooked chicken Sprinkle with sait, pepper and dredge a half cup of hot stock, simmer five minutes, sprinkle with chopped pars-

ounces of almonds, fry in butter, using enough to keep the almonds from burning. Mix a tablespoon each of chutney. Worcestershire and two ta-blespoonfuls of chopped pickles, seawith salt and pepper and pour

monds. Put two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice king different dishes from corn. In and half a cup of orange juice in a one contest recently a young girl had. hot add the figs, turning and basting foods and dishes from corn.

often. Cook until tender and serve The great drawback to an chafing dish. When the mixture is

Peach Canapes .- Fry circular pieces of sponge cake in butter until delicately browned. Drain canned peaches, sprinkle with powdered sugar, a few drops of lemon juice and a grating of nutmeg. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add the peaches and when heated serve on the cake.

Cheese Sandwiches.-Grate cheese and mix with cream, a dash of rec pepper and salt. Spread on circular pieces of bread that have been buttered; place in pairs and saute in a little butter until brown. Turn on both sides until well browned and serve hot.

Almonds if tooked, after blanching. in a little butter until brown, then sprinkled with salt and red pepper.



Angel Cake.—Here is an angel cake that never fails, providing it is made details: Take a cupful, half a pint of tartar in the flour and sift several times to make it as light as possible. sift any dry mixtures is to use two Cut and fold in the flour, add a tea sheets of paper large enough to hold Cut and fold in the flour, add a tea-speonful of vanilla and pour into an

Almond Cake.-This is the kind of ally the volks of four eggs well heatstiff, folding them in very carefully. Bake in a sheet, cover with blanched and shredded almonds, sprinkle with

lowing-ingredients as directed for a butter cake mixture. One pound of sugar, nine eggs, one pound of flour, two teaspoonfuls of mace, two teaof soda, two tablespoons of milk, three raising finely chonned ball a noun of blanched almonds shredded, and a pound of citron thinly sliced and cut

Bake in deep pans after steaming three hours, bake one and a half. or without steaming bake four hours



Home Making.

Great things are promised in the future in the training of our boys and girls in the simple art of home-making and home-keeping .- To-many it

A Tripe Famine. "I want to get two pounds of tripe,

said the lady entering the shop "Sorry, ma'am," replied the keeper but we haven't any tripe today. "No tripe? Why, it's in season.

"No tripe being shot! Why, what are you talking about?" "I-I should say, ma'am, that the fisheries commission won't allow tripe to be caught now."

Washington .- The United States de-

Uncle Sam Now Ready to Punish Ex-

President of Nicaragua If He's Caught.

ZELAYA WAS BRUTAL SLAYER | HORINGO

partment of state has a secret report which places an entirely new light on the execution of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Gross, who were shot upon the orders of former President Jose Santos Zelaya during the recent relousekeeping methods, of years, but

bellion in Nicaragua.

As a result of this report the the young may be trained so easily in In many of the small towns and posed President Zelaya, now at large rural schools there are those who to Europe, if captured and brought back to Nigaragua, may be treated as a murderer, and a vigorous lesson would be glad to have the training and manual training but they have given the warring Central American the idea that it cannot be taught republics relative to the rights of

by men and women who are doing wonderful work with no equipment laws of war. This sentiment was heightened by misleading newspaper except the important one of enthusireports and by the statement of one of he victims, that "it is the fortune of . Is it not possible even in a little



Former President Zelaya

plimenting this work in place of openwork. When a teacher having 30 pu- bridge with dynamite as originally pils has 20 classes in a day it needs ported, that they were shot upon the hard planning to do all in the limited direct order of Zelaya, that they were given only a farcical trial, and that they were entitled to treatment of combatants captured in

> Of the men who constituted the court-martial, one is dead and the other has disappeared. Zelaya, the man responsible; whose order resulted in he death of the two adventurous Amercans, is a marked man and may never eturn to Nicaragua, nor to any portion of the world where the United States has influence

The making and baking of a good "Court-martial and shoot at once cake takes real skill, and we still was the first order given by Zelaya, have much to learn about cake maind when the court hesitated he finally king. As there are two kinds of cake sent the order "sheet them imme mixtures, both difficult of prepara diately." This last telegram now is tion, cakes with butter and those said to be in the hands of the govern-without, it is hard to decide which is ment of the United States. The story is a recital of one of the most outra Under butter cakes are cup and geous exhibitions of high-handed pow-pound cakes. Those without butter er ever known, even in the semi-barare the sponge cakes. Many people barous Central American republic.
think a butter cake is the most dif-

tured and tender sponge cake is no deposed Nicaraguan tyrant. of him that he exercised the absolute A few things to remember in cake power of a Nero. The present government of Nica-One should have the best of ingre ragua has promised to make amends

to the relatives of Gross and Cannon Take great care in measuring and in the payment of money to their rela-ombining juggedients.

Lives. Bit the American government An oven well regulated and cake will not regard the ends of justice as sanctified, holy. Let it be equipped carefully watched while baking. having been carried out, so long as by the Holy Ghost. Then let it be or-One of the most important essen, Zelaya is at liberty.

#### WONDERFUL MEXICAN ESTAT by several siftings. Once sifting the

to own the greatest farm in the world, and a pure heart. What a concise, His estate includes 8,000,000 acres of yet all comprehensive statement re fertile land and extends 150 miles specting the character of the pulpit. specting the character of the pulpit. is it possible that the occupant may east and west and 200 miles north and south. On its mountains and through its valleys roam over 1,000,000 cattle, 700,000 sheep and 100,000 horses, these being tended by an army of 2, 000 horsemen, herdsmen and shep herds and hunters. Each year at least 150,000 head of cattle and 100,000 sheep are slaughtered, dressed and Avoid overheating butter, when packed, this ranch being the only one in the world which maintains its own slaughtering and packing plant.

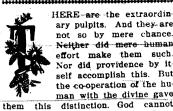
On this gigantic estate are five res ferent way. The flour is added and ervoirs, which cost \$500,000, and 300, folded in after the eggs have been wells, which cost over another \$500; wells, which cost over another \$500, 000. Don Luis Terrazas is a scienti grain in his great fields. His homestead is described as the finest farm 000,000. It is a veritable country palace. On the homestead alone employed over 100 male servants.

# FARMER CUTS OFF HIS ARM

Springfield, Ohio.—Charles Deaton, ally cut off his arm with a pocket and to that act owes his life. After the arm became fastened in the ma muttered the lady. I belong to a chine Deaton called for assistance freeing himself, he opened his pocket

Indian Buried His Wife Head Down Tucson, Ariz.—Because his wife ould not get up and give him medi cine, Antonio Tecolote, a Yaqui In dian, crushed her head with a ham mer and buried her, head downward conceive an individual idea and the in the yard in his home here. He sonsidered the woman his personal property and falls to understand why

## Always Divinely Appointed



ly resourceful in their intuitive facul les and powers. Intellectual giants. Able to discourse in a masterful man ner on the profoundest subjects of the time. Blessed with more than ordirary oratorical powers. They were "golden-mouthed." Their names have become synonyms of eloquence. They possessed rare abilities for leadership. Their influence over the masse almost magical. Tactful in the performance of every duty. To all this there was added sometimes an im-posing personality. God made these men and these pulpits. Why does he nor make more such? We cannot postively say. But we do know that in all professions there are but few who

contemporaries.

The Ordinary Pulpit There is the ordinary pulpit. There is no virtue in being ordinary. Neither is it a disgrace. Ordinary pulpits are found everywhere. Every denomination is full of them. They are orhowever in a limited sense human Ordinary, perhaps, from a standpoint, but never from a divine. field of operation is more or less circumscribed. Their fame is only local No antiquity, popularity, beauty wealth, attaches to them. But why them. But why call them ordinary? Are they not divinely appointed and commissioned? And when the pulpit is doing its divinely appointed work it is not ordinary. Every true pulpit is divine Bad men are to be made good, and good men better. Souls are to be This is God's standard, this is the bushels to the acre. ure up to this? If so, is it then or dinary? The pulpit should be continually warmed with Pentecostal fire. And the fire should enkindle the incense which ascends up into the immediate presence of God. The fire indicates true fervency. It shows that the pulpit is to be known by its ardor. It is a token of deep spirituality. is not enough to have correct views of Christ and the atonement, to pray in have orthodox views of an exceptional sort. The pulpit must be sacrificial in all that the word implies. Willing to sacrifice everything for God's glory and for the sake of humanity. not the ministry of Jesus of this nacinary. And may their number be in-

creased and multiplied. Who is Fit for Honor? Who shall ascend into the hill of herome official perfunctory a mere actor in the way of expressing sentiments in which his soul has no part? That he keeps the vineyard of others; such God once said, "What hast thou to do to declare my statutes? a fearful possibility from which may the Lord graciously deliver us!-E. C. Ewald in Evangelical Messenger.-

The Witness of the Life The paintings of a great artist, the a true poet, are their self-manifestafic farmer, and raises every kind of tion. So a holy and helpful life is the outward manifestation of Christ in the heart. When his spirit rules withhouse in existence. It is capable of in humility, cheerfulness, integrity, accommodating 500 guests at a time, nationed self-sacrifice appear as nationed self-sacrifice appear as nationed self-sacrifice appear as national self-sacrifice appears as national self-sacrif and was erected at an expense of \$2.

urally in the conduct as shoots from seeds or blossoms from buds. fear, duty is drudgery; to love, duty is delight. "The love of Christ constraineth us." Virtue is graceful and winning when it is the expression of the mind and heart of Christ. Only he can put our heart in tune and evoke-its rich and manifold-melo

> Partakers of His Holiness. Man was made in the image God, and his worthlest aspiration is t become like God. But how? Adam missed the way because he tried to be like God in knowledge rather than in ove. We may not partake or rival the power and wisdom of God, there is not room in the universe for more than one almighty and omniscient he ing. We can hide in his power, and trust in his wisdom, but we may "partakers of his holiness". There There is room in the infinite spaces for an in finite number of these who love. In sense we all may be "filledall the fullness of God."

The Voice of the Future. Let us listen not so much to the oice that is behind us as to the voice that comes out from the great futur that stretches before us. Powell, Christian, Louisville, Ky.

THE GRAIN CROP OF 1910 WAS A GOOD PAYING ONE.

Crop conditions throughout the west of Canada were not ideal, but notwithstanding there were excellent crops. Reports come from different parts to the agents of the Canadian government, whose literature tells a good part of the story, that the crops in most places were splendid.

At Castor, Alta., F. Galloway's oat crop threshed 35 bushels to the acre, machine measure, and 44 bushels by weight. Alex Robertson of Delisie, Alta., had 20 bushels to the acre on 875 acres. W. & H. Clark, 17 bush-

J. Lane threshed 3,500 bushels off 200 acres; J. Hamilton, 5,200 bushels off 264 acres. Mrs. Headley had an average of 25 bushels per acre on 160 acres. Chambers Bros. got 13,270 bushels off 650 acres.

Fertile Valley district, G. Rollo, had an average of 25 bushels to the acre on a total crop of 10,000 bushels. E. Brown of Pincher Creek had a yield of 33 bushels on his winter wheat; W. Walker, Miss Walker and John Goberts all had an average yield of 25 bushels; Mr. Fitzpatrick, 23, and Mr. Freebairn, 20. Charles Nelson of Bon Accord, Alberta, had threshed his crop of 5,000 bushels of grain, wheat, oats and barley, from 210 acres of old ground.

Wm. Logan of Bon Accord is rever head and shoulder above their

ported to have threshed 400 bushels of wheat from 9 acres of new breaking. His oats it is said yielding over 100 bushels to the acre. Robert Martin of Belbeck, Sask., from 100 acres got 3,740 bushels of wheat. Geo. A. Campbell of Caron, Sask., from 130 acres summer fallow got 40 bushels per acre, and from 50 acres stubble got 24 bushels per acre. One of the farmers of Colonsay threshed out 36 ordinary mission. The work is not bushels of wheat per acre from 150 ordinary. The responsibilities are not ordinary. The results to be achieved bushels per acre. James Glander are not ordinary. Here are found ordinary. The results to be achieved bushels per acre. James Glen of are not ordinary. Here are found the Drinkwater, Sask., had 36% bushels more homely gifts. There is nothing per acre; 40 acres summer fallow, spectacular about such pulpits. Their 31 bushels per acre; 40 acres stubble, deeds are not heralded abroad. The 27 bushels per acre; total, 6.682 27 bushels per acre; total, 6,682 bushels off 200 acres. Abe Winters of Fleming has 39 bushels of wheat per acre. At Govan, Benjamin Armstrong had 33 bushels to the acre John Glumlin, 34 bushels Charles Latta 35 busbels. J. K. Taylor, 35-bushels. W. Small, 2,060 bushels on 90 arres. J. F. Moore, 6,500 bushels on 215 acres. J. MacLean, 1,500 bushgood men better. Souls are to be dushels on 60 acres. W. Hopwood, 1,750 bushels on 60 acres. W. Gray, 950 bushels on 30 acres. W. Curtin, 850 bushels on 30 acres. W. Curtin, 850 bushels on 30 acres. W. Curtin, 850 bushels on 30 acres. which is the end of every true pulpit. Jr., of Grand Coulee, reports 34% supreme test. Does the pulpit meas Langham, Sask, has 35 1-3 bushels per acre. J. L. Thiessen, 31 bushels per acre. Chris Dear, 25 bushels per Wm. Thiessen, acre from 90 acres. 181/2 bushels from 100 acres. P. P. Schultz, 18 bushels per acre from 100 acres. Robt. H. Wiggins of Manor, Sask, had 39 bushels wheat and 75 bushels of oats per acre. Fred Cobb. 30 bushels of wheat and 75 bushels of ney Pills came to my attention at that oats per acre. Jack Robinson, 39 bushels of wheat per acre. Wm. Kinthe name of Jesus Christ our Lord to del of Milestone, Sask., had 38 bushels of wheat per acre. R. J. Moore, 40 bushels of wheat per acre. Martin-Roddy, 38 bushels of wheat per acre J. D. Sifton of Moose Jaw had 37 bushels wheat per acre; oats, 50 bushels per acre; flax, 11 bushels to the John L. Smith of New Warren had 35 bushels of wheat per acre. At Regina H. W. Laird had 35 bushels to the acre; W. H. Duncan, wheat, 22 ls to the aere, oats, 70 bushels; O. E. Rothwell,

ficiently mix them. An easy way to Great Farm Which is Said to Have the Lord? Or who shall stand in his 25 bushels to the acre; J. McKinnis, sift any dry mixtures is to use two. No Equal in Size and holy place? With what fremendous wheat, 35 bushels summer fallow: 20 lorce this question comes to us. It bushels stubble; oats, 80 bushels; J. "I learned to fly in a week, I said. demands earnest consideration. It S. Mooney, 31 bushels of wheat; 80 'How long did it take you to learn?" bushels oats on stubble. At Tessies, Wm. Nesbitt had 44 bushels wheat to the acre. Sep. Latrace, 34 bushels. Thos. Miller, 31 bushels.. These were all on summer fallow. Major Bros. stubble went 14. At Tuxford, Sask. C. B. Dunning had 37 bushels. James Bain, 41 bushels summer fallow. At Yellow Grass, Wm. Robson, off one half section, had 45 bushels the acre, and 40 bushels off another averaged 37 bushels to the acre. Geo. and his ewa be does not keep? Of Steer off a twenty-acre field, threshed such God once said, "What hast thou half. M. A. Wilkinson, off 160 acres, What 52 bushels wheat to the acre. His mous American journalist, a justly ich may whole crop averaged over 40. Jas. famous journalist, a journalist who A. R. Cameron's half section averaged gets out a really fine paper. over, 36 bushels to the acre. D. Mc-Nevan, who has two farms, averaged about 40 bushels. W. A. Cooper got his whole crop went about 40. John Murray, 25 per acre off 160 acres Hockley Bros., 35 per acre off a half W. Ransom, 35 per acre of section. the acre. S. C. Hart, 38 per acre T. Murray, Jr., 36 to the acre. A. E. McEwan, 38 to the acre. Mayor Tay-

Denominational Puzzle. The wife of a prominent Unitarian lergyman is still wondering what her cook meant. She was a new cook, and there was every reason to believe she was a good cook. At any rate, she had unquestionably served in good families, and she brought the best of references. Nevertheless, her new mistress did not hesitate to give her à few instructions.

"One thing I want you to remember, Nellie," said she. "Is the way we like our oatmeal. - Don't leave it watery. But we don't like it hard and either."

Trust me, mum," responded the cook, confidently. "I'll get it right never fear. I've worked in Unitarian families before."

Climatic Conversation. "The weather is always a conveni-

ent tonic of conversation." "I don't think so. You are so oft compelled to think twice in order to select polite phraseology.".

Garfield Tes purifies the blood, cleanses the system, clears the complexion, eradi-cates disease and promotes Good Health.

Sympathy sometimes means sitting in a car and passing out soft words to

This Home-Made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply at Small Cost.

in gulaicol and all the natural healing-pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this inexpen-sive remedy have made friends for it in-thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan-has been imitated often; but never suc-cessfully.

A gueranty of absolute satisfaction

cessfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The-Pinex Co., 284 Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Farmer's Rather Humorous Explana-

Irving Batcheller once told a story of a farmer on the Connecticut hills. Pretty steep land for planting, isn't it?" a visitor asked the tiller of the

"Pretty steep;" the farmer assented. "I suppose It's quite difficult to olant your corn?"

"Quite difficult," came the echo. The visitor was interested, and would not be put off with short re-

on this hill?" he persisted.

The farmer gazed at him pityingy. "We have to shoot it all into the

ejaculated. "Really now? Is that actually true?"

The farmer sighed and turned upon his guest a look of withering scorn. "No, that isn't true." he answered. I'm trying to make conversation.

#### A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS

Are Often Responsible for Untold Suffering.

Mrs. August Wittenberg, 1083 Hopkins St., Milwaukee, Wis., says: "Kidney trouble came on me almost be-



life soon lost all inte<u>rest.</u> Doan's Kid-

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a-

"It is expensive to learn to fly," said Clifford Harmon at Mineola. aeroplane costs more than \$5,000. You must pay a fee of \$500 for tuition, and you must deposit, too, about \$500 more for damages. All the damage bushels to the acre, flax, 16 bushels; you do to the machine you learn on must be paid for, and your deposit

"I was talking one day at Nice to an English flyer.

"'Oh, nine or ten-"'What!' I interrupted. 'Not nine or

"Only competent critics can givecritic the ignobler the criticism-even of the very finest things-that he wil pronounce

paper is a good one. It picked two winners last week."

One Hanny Condition "Wireless is a wonderful thing, isn't ft? It's going to take of everything-telegraph, telephone. the Cathoert farm. N. Dunne. 39 to thought transference-why, they even transmit newspaper photographs that Way."

"Yes, but there's one thin never do with wireless." "What's that?"

"Wire-pulling."

Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money re-funded. Your Druggist, My Druggist, Any Druggist in Michigan.

True Humility.

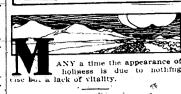
"I suppose you are tempted to put on airs since you own a motor car."
"I should say not," replied Mr. Chuggins, "A man with a motor

If a man's wire can read about politics without wishing she were a man, he will never experience the pleasure of being hennecked.

A girl is always sure her latest love; s the real thing.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Child teething, softens the grups, reduces inflam-tion, allays pain cures wind colic, 35c a bo

<del>cen is an iniquitous thing</del>



Choice Dainties

Deviled Bones .- Melt two table spoonfuls of butter and add a tablecatsup and one of Worcestershire and a few grains of cayenne. Cut four small gashes in the legs, wings and with flour. Cook in the butter and sauces until well browned. Pour on

ley and serve. Deviled Almonds. - Blanch two

over nuts. Serve with oysters. Fig Cups.—Stuff half a pound of the pulled figs with chopped salted al-

with lady fingers.

make a pleasing way of serving ther

HE man who is thoroughly hu-man, who is full of health and man, who is full of health and vitality and who can successful

and baked right, two very important of egg whites, a cup of sifted flour and dients. cup of sifted sugar, a half teaspoon of cream of fartar and a pinch of salts Beat the eggs until stiff but not dry. add the sugar lightly and a little at a time to not lose the air beaten into the eggs the salt and half of the cream of tartar is added to the eggs flour and baking powder is well mixed hile beating. Sift the flour and the other quarter of a teaspoon of cream

ungreased pan. Bake 50 minutes in a cake that is classed under butter cakes. Cream a half a cup of butter. add a cup and a Half of sugar graduen and half a cup of cold water. Mix and sift together a cup and a quarter four and half a cup of cornstarch with four teaspoonfuls of baking power and add to the first mixture, then add the whites of four eggs beaten

powdered sugar and bake 40 minutes English Fruit Cake.-Use the fol-

EMEMBER it is possible ever in this age for a man or womin this age for a man or wom to work for the good of the e claim to work and be sincere.

more it is one entirely lost.

"No ma'am there's no tripe being shot just now."

fish! I want tripe!" "Well, what in thunder is tripe ma'am?"

"Why-why, I don't know just what it is, but if you haven't got any l'll some other place."-Yonkers Statesman.

Made Common Enemy. Men who have brains enough courage to express it are yet picked to pieces by an overwhelming ma-

make an extraordinary pulpit alone

war." On the contrary, it appears that Gross and Cannon were captured while the need of pure air at night in the seleep, that they were not spying, that



ng exercises, language and nature they had not attempted to blow up .a

ficult to make, but a delicately tex the state department has against the

Value. City of Mexico.—The splendid estate of Don Luis Terrazas, in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, is probated to enter upon this transcendent ably without equal. Terrazas is said

Heroically Severs It With Pocketknife When Member Is Caught in Corn Shredder.

farmer living near Addison, heroic knife, as it lay crushed and bleeding in a corn shredder he was operating but no one came to help him. Realizing that his life depended on him knife and deliberately cut away the crushed flesh and bone which held the arm fast, and freed himself.

e is charged with murder

**WESTERN CANADA COUNTING ITS GOLD** 

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours.—This recipe makes a pint-enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much or a's good ready made cough syrup for \$2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with \$4 pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite vand is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

You probably know the medical value of pine in treating asthma, bronchitiand other throat troubles, sore lungs, etc. There is nothing better. Pinex is

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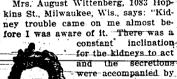
tion for Telling Exceedingly
"Tall" Story.

soil.

"Eh-how do you manage to plant

earth with shotguns, stranget," he as sured his guest.

The visitor gasped. "Really?" he



for the kldneys to act and the secretions were accompanied by burning and scalding.
The headaches and giddy feelings that onpressed me were almost unbearable and

eritical time and I used them faithfully until entirely cured." Remember the name-Doan's.

may easily be eaten up

No. aeroplanes, said he. ompetent criticisms," said Admiral Mahan, at the Immortals' recent recep

"A man in a bar was praising a fathe bartender agreed 'his

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agreeto refund the money on a State of the control of to refund the money on a 50-cent bot-tle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of

puts in most of his life apologizing.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. Zec.

Peace with God without peace with

ox. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y Nine or Ten Deposits



British ambussador. Pakenham in call the apartments. While searching for the Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, and she asks Nicholas to assist in evading pursuers. Nicholas notes that the baroness has lost a slipper. She gives him the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun what he wants to know regarding England's intentions toward Mexico. As security Nicholas gives her at trinket he intended for his swertheart, Elizabeth Churchill. Tyler tells Pakenham that joint occupation of Oregon with England, must cease, that the west has raised the cry of "Fiftwores of Oregon with England, must cease, that the west has raised the cry of "Fiftwores of Oregon with England, must cease, that the west has raised the cry of "Fiftwores" of Oregon with England, must cease, that the west has raised the cry of "Fiftwores" of Oregon with England, must cease, that the west has raised the right of Oregon She will try to provide the plants of the content of the plants of the manuscript of the plants of the manuscript of the plants of the western country. Calhoun engages von Rittenhofen to make maps of the western country. Calhoun engages von Rittenhofen to make maps of the western country. Calhoun engages von Rittenhofen to make maps of the western country. Calhoun engages von Rittenhofen to make maps of the western country. Calhoun engages von R

#### CHAPTER XXI.-Continued

Her face was half hidden by he fan, and her eyes, covered by their deep lids, gave no sign of her thoughts. The same cold voice went

"You might, for instance, tell Mr. Polk, which is to say Mr. Van Zandt, that if his name goes on this little treaty for Texas, nothing will be said to Texas regarding his proposal, to give Texas over to England. It might not be safe for that little fact generally to be known in Texas as it is known to me. We will keep it secret. You might ask Mr. Van. Zandt if he would value a seat in the senate of these United States, rather than a lynching rope! So much do I value your honorable acquaintance with Mr. Polk and Mr. Van Zandt, my dear lady, that I do not go to the latter and femand his signature in the name of for a day, and presently return it to me with his signature attached. I

should feel so deeply gratified that I should not ask you by what means you had attained this most desirable could not win back the affections of a certain gentleman, at least you might win your own evening of the scales with him." Her face colored darkly. In a flash

she saw the covert allusion to the peal to her individual taste. Her frock Yes, that was the property of faithless Pakenham. Here was the now was all in pink, as became the chance to cut him to the soul. She gentle spring, and the bunch of sill her fairly in the eye. could cost England Texas! \* Revenge made its swift appeal to her savage heart. Revenge and jealousy, handled coolly, mercilessly as weapons— those cost England Texas!

She sat, her fan tight at her white teeth. "It would be death to me if it pondered her eye alight with somber fire, her dark cheek red in a woman's

dear lady. These things, however, could must be concluded swiftly. We have not time to wait. Let us not argue over the unhappy business. Let me think of Mexico as our sister republic and our friend!" "And suppose I shall not do this

"That, my dear lady, I do not sup-

"You threaten, Senor Secretary?" "On the contrary, I implore! Dear lady, may we not conspire togetherfor the ultimate good of three republics, making of them two noble ones, later to dwell in amity? Shall we not hope to see all this continent swept free of menarchy, held free, for the peoples of the world?"

For an instant, no more, she sat and pondered. Suddenly she bestowed upon him a smile whose brilliance might have turned the shead of another man. Rising, she swept him a curtsey whose grace I have not seen

... In return, Mr. Calhoun bowed to her with dignity and ease, and, lifting her to offer you these things. I have sum an air of utter meaning the hand, pressed it to his lips. Then, of the right to ask you why you did to my own-despair, energy showed in fering her an arm, he led her to his not take them? Will you not take al! his actions. He greeted me with a sumile which strangely lighted his grim eves and ears that so much, and of so much importance, had thus so easily been accomplished, where all had seemed so near to the impossible.

#### CHAPTER XXII.

But Yet a Woman. Woman turns every man the wrong side out.

And never gives to truth and virtue that
Which simpleness and merit purchaseth.
—Shakespeare.

On the day following my last interview with Mr. Calhoun, I had agreed to take my old friend Dr. von Rittenhofen upon a short journey among the points of interest of our city, in order to acquaint him somewhat with governmental machinery and to put him in touch with some of the sources of information to which he would need to refer in the work upon which he was now engaged. We had spent a couple of hours together, and were passing across the capitol, with the intent of looking in upon the de liberations of the houses of congress, when all at once, as we crossed the corridor, I felt him touch my arm.

"Did you see that young lady?" he "She looked at you, yess?" I was in the act of turning, even as he spoke. Certainly had I been alone you got it."

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"But May I Not See Your Father and Have My Chapce Again?"

have known that she was there. It was Elizabeth, alone, and hurrying away! Already she was approaching the first stair. In a moment she would be gone. I sprang after her by instinct, without plan, clear in my mind only that she was going, and with her

ness, nor had concealment fed upon her damask cheek. Almost with some that now." result! And I should hope that if you resentment I saw that she had never seemed more beautiful than on this morning. The costume of those days was trying to any but a beautiful woman; yet Elizabeth had a way of avoiding extremes which did not apvery ribbons which fluttered at her belt had quite the agreeing shade to finish in perfection the cool, sweet picture that she made

"Elizabeth!" Seeing that there was no escape, were known," she said. But still she me. I have never seen a glance like hers.

"How do you do?" she remarked. Her voice was all cool white enamel. But it never will be known, my She was there somewhere, but I my chance again? I cannot let it go of society, as has the Angio-Saxon was not her voice. I took her hand, yes; but it had now none of answering clasp.

leave from you to come to see ou-to ask you-to explain-" "Explain?" she said evenly.

"But surely you cannot believe that

"I only believe what seems credible, Mr. Trist.

I pulled from my pocket the little ring which I had had with me that night when L drove out to Elumhurst. in my carriage, the one with the single gem which I had obtained hurriedly that afternoon, having never before that day had the right to do so. In another pocket I found the plain gold com ring that same evaning. My hand trembled as I held these out to her.

"I prove to you what I mean. Here! had no time! Why, Elizabeth, I was hurrying-I was mad!-I had a right

She put my hand away from ner gently. "Keep them," she said, "for the owner of that other wedding gift —the one which I received."

Now I broke out. "Good God! How can I be held to blame for the act of drunken friend? You know Jack Dandridge as well as I do myself. I cautioned him-I was not res for his condition."

"It was not that decided me. "You could not believe it was I who sent you that accursed shoe which be-

longed to another woman."
"He said it came from you. Where

did you get it, then?" Now, as readily may be seen I was bliged again to hesitate. There were good reasons to keep my lips scaled. I flushed. The red of confusion which came to my cheek was matched by that of indignation in her own. could not tell her, and she could not they have "the price."
understand, that my work for Mr. Cal- The next morning the state of the st houn with that other woman was work for America, and so as sacred and as secret as my own love for her. Innocent, I still seemed guilty. "So, then, you do not say? I do not

"I do-not deny it." "You do not care to tell me where ination has the advantage of her less gifted neighbor; here that a practical American.

ask you."

I would have seen Elizabeth, would No," said I; "I will not tell you where I got it.' "Why?"

"Because that y ould involve another woman."

"Involve another woman? Do you think, then, that on this one day of her life, a girl likes to think of herall the light of the world; that she her lover—as involved with any other was going and that she was beautiful, woman? Ah, you made me begin to his republic—no, I merely suggest to adorable; that she was going, and that think. I could not help the chill that you that did you take this little treaty she was Elizabeth' came on my neart. Marry you? I As I took a few rapid steps toward could not! I never could, now

her, I had full opportunity to see that But you kired me once," I said no grief had preyed upon her comelibanally.

"I do not consider it fair to mention "I never loved that other woman. I

had never seen her more than once. You do not know her. "Ah, is that it? Perhaps I could tellyou something of one Helena Ritz. Is it not so?

her fairly in the eye.

"Kind of you, indeed, to involve me, as you say, with a lady of her prece-

"I hardfy think any one is quite just to that lady," said I slowly. Seeing that there was no escape, she paused now and turned toward tiful and accomplished lady, I doubt

Still I went on stubbornly: "But

It this way. It is the ruin of my life." But now she was advancing, drop ping down a step at a time, and her shirk duty when that meant danger face was turned straight ahead. The "Elizabeth," I began; "I am just pink of her gown was matched by the ack. I have not had time I have pink of her cheeks. I saw the little working of the white throat wherein some sobs seemed stifling. And so she went away and left me.

#### CHAPTER XXIII.

Success in Silk. As things are, I think women are generally better creatures than men.—S. T. Coleridge.

It was a part of my duties, when in Washington, to assist my chief in his personal and official correspondence which necessarily was very heavy. This work we customarily began about

nine of the morning. On the following day I was on hand earlier than usual. done with everything, eager only to be off on the far trails once more. But I almost forgot my own griefs when I saw my chief. Over him hung

emptations That It Is Well for the

Ordinary Daughter of Eve

to Resist.

Women are such curious creatures

They continually see in the shops things that attract their eyes, and

The next morning they gaze at the

Although they admire it fully as

much as they did when its charm out-

on the counter, they wonder how they

It is here that a woman with imag-

rivaled that of its companion pre

purchase in despair.

are to make use of it.

Woman and Her Bargains



"We have good news of some" this morning, sir?" I inquired. In answer, he motioned me to a document which lay open upon his table. It was familiar enough to me. I glanced at the bottom. There were

ona Lucrezia has won Van Zandt's signature!

I looked at him. His own eyes were swimming wet! This, then, was that man of whom it is only remembered that he was a pro-slavery champion. "We are certain to encounter opposition. The senate may not ratify," said he. "I am perfectly well advised of how the vote will be when

this treaty comes before it for ratification. We will be beaten, two to

"Then, does that not end it?" "End it? No! There are always other ways. If the people of this country wish Texas to belong to our flag, she will so belong. It is good as done look at the goal! It was this intrigue Van Zandt's which stood in way. By playing one intrigue against another, we have won thus far. We

must go on winning!" ---

He paced up and down the room, one hand smiting the other. "Let England whistle now!" he exclaimed exultantly "We shall anney Texas in full view, indeed, of all possible consequences. There can be no consequences, for England has no excuse left for war over Texas. I only wish the situation were as clear for Oregon. And now comes on that next nominating convention, at Baltimore." "What will it do?" I hesitated.

"God knows For me I have no I am alone! I have but fe friends in all the world"-he smiled new-"you, my boy, as I said, and Dr. Ward and a few women, all of whom hate each other."

I remained silent at this shot, which came home to me; but he smiled, still grimly, shaking his head. Rustle of silk, my boy, rustle of silk -it is over all our maps. But we shall make these maps! Time shall bear me witness. "Then I may start soon for Ore

gon?" I demanded "You shall start to-morrow," he an-

CHAPTER XXIV

The Whoahaw Trail. There are no pleasures where women are not.-Marie de Romba.

In our own caravan, now pressing on for the general movement west of the Missouri, there was material for a hundred canvases. The world of our great western, country was then still before us. A stern and warlike people was resolved to hold it and increase it. Of these west-bound I now was one. I felt the joy of that thought. I

was going west. The old trail to Oregon was laid out by no government, arranged by no engineer, planned by no surveyor, sup-ported by no appropriation. It sprang, a road already created, from the earth itself, covering 2,000 miles of our country. Why? Because there was need for that country to be covered by such a trail at such a time. Be cause we needed Oregon.

We carried with us all the elements ever. Did any man offend against the unwritten creed of fair play, did he to the common good, then he was brought before a council of our lead ers, men of wisdom and fairness, chosen by the vote of all; and so he was judged and he was punished. At that time there was not west of the Missouri river any one who could administer an oath, who could execute a legal document, or perpetuate any legal testimony; yet with us the law marched pari passu across the land. We had leaders chosen because they were fit to lead, and leaders who felt full sense of responsibility to those who chose them.

At the head of our column, we bore the flag of our republic. On our flanks were skirmishers, like those guarding the flanks of an army. It was an army-an army of our people With home. That was the difference between our cavalcade and that slower and more selfish one, made up of men alone, which that same, year was faring westward along the upper reaches of the Canadian plains. That was why we won. It was because women and plows were with us: (TO BE CONTINUED.)

woman excels and here that there is

no hope for the woman who, like "our

To one of the "brain builders" no

material, however seemingly hopeless,

is thrown away. When ticketed and labeled to her memory the sudden

purchase itself is put away until in

running through the shops, in walking

or when visiting, the necessary com-

bination seems to come. The bit of

stuff is taken out and something use

If you are the Missouri cousin re

sist the so-called bargain.—Chirago

ful or beautiful is evolved.

Missouri cousin," must "be shown."

#### **SELF-FEEDERS SAVE HAY Nothing Too Good** AND CONSIDERABLE LABOR for you. That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talk-

According to Tests Made at Colorado Experiment Station Fully 20 Per Cent. of Feed Is Wasted by Old Method of Feeding.

roughage to sheep or cattle are not only the means of saving considerable labor, but, according to tests made at the Colorado experiment station, are the means of saving a great deal of hay. One lot of lambs at this station were fed whole hay in a self-feeder rack and another lot whole hay in racks on the ground, such as are incommon use in many sections of the country. The average gain of these the lot reeding from the sentreeded

than the others, says the American Also, the grain consumed varied but little, being only nine pounds more for a 100-pound gain in the first-lot than in the sec-The great saving came in the ond.

cost of roughage. The lot eating from the self-feeder consumed 601 pounds of hay for each

Self-feeder racks for supplying | tically 20 per cent. in favor of the self-feeder racks. It makes a difference of 42 cents in the cost securing each 100 pounds of grain. These re sults were secured on alfalfa valued at \$5 per ton. With a higher price the difference would be correspondingly greater.

These self-feeding racks cost \$1 per running foot completed. They had the ordinary capacity of four lambs per running foot, two on each side, not so much space being required at a selfall the lambs will not eat at one time. WAS JUST CUPTING MAMMA

Av already stated, the saving in thi per 100 pounds of gain. This is equal to about 14 cents on each lamb. Counting four lambs per running foot, this would make a saving on one season's operations of 56 cents. In other words, the rack would pay for itself in two years. It is thought that when a type of self-feeder is developed for handling

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Popular Type of Grain Trough

00 pounds of gain and those eating chopped hav better results may be se off the ground consumed 733 pounds of hay for each 100 pounds of gain. This indicates a difference of prac-

cured from it than have hitherto been possible, by reducing the waste caused by wind.

#### **RUSSIA GAINS** IN FARMING of the chicken in the incubator.

Prevailing Impression That Little Progress Is Made in That Country Is Errogeous Series increase of Readings Gratis.

(By J. B. SNODGRASS.) that, although Russia is most gen-erously favored by nature, little progess is being made in agriculture. This s erroneous.

As an illustration of the interest that is being manifested along these lines, and as indicative of the progressive policy that has, been adopted and is now being pursued, it may be cited that the Imperial Agricultural museum, in its endeavor to popularize the study of agricultural subjects, has for the last few years conducted gratis, at the museum in St. Peters-burg, a series of systematic readings on agriculture for the benfit of every ine interested. In addition to this course, popular lectures are delivered and special readings conducted for men in the lower ranks of the army. the museum the taking apart and putting together of various machinery demonstrated by trained mechanics.

Agricultural machinery in motion is also demonstrated and the use of agricultural implements is explained classes of farm machinery, such as Every precaution must be taken to locomobiles, winnowers, sorters, and keep big ewes with lamb from crowd-

the like. In separate departments ing through doors or the food troughs

are demonstrated the fertilization of the fish spawn and the development

The attendance at these lectures has been uninterruptedly increasing from year to year. For the past four years the attendance has been: 5.093 17,808, 32,442, 60,346; showing grea

The lectures are delivered in the evening from seven to nine and on Sun-day from two to three p. m. The prac-The impression generally prevails tical work and excursions are conduct ed by prearrangements between the lecturers and the students, such as trips to exhibitions and farm in the suburbs, and even to stockyards and slaughter houses.

Likewise the special classes pass through practically everything pertaining to plant culture, stock raising, poultry raising, bee culture and dairy farming, with all that pertains to the latter, such as butter and cheese making.

In the present scholastic season the courses of the systematic lectures will embrace the following academic subjects: Elementary chemistry, elementary anatomy, physiology of plants, improvement and cultivation of the soil, agricultural meterorology, agricultural economy, seeds, agricultural In the experimental department of implements, cattle raising swine rais-

On Sundays it is intended to conduct popular public readings and lectures on a variety of agricultural sub-

Care of Ewes

The note in addition to giving a description of the missing man read that the wife "was worried nearly sick

because it was the first time that he had done this."

"I don't want you to arrest him," ontinued the note. "Tell the police to please not talk cross to him."-St.

#### Ad∛antages. "You must have found the arctic cir

cle very unpleasant. "but it has its advantages. The cli-mate is disagreeable, but the people aren't always worrying you ab

mother is a case in points
"I was a great coffee drinker from a child and thought I could not do with out it But I found at last it was do ing me harm. For years I had been troubled with dizziness, spots before my eyes and pain in my heart, to which was added, two years later, a

"The baby was born 7 months ago.

of more experience and she told me to quit coffee, that coffee did not side of the hennery place some clean make good milk. I have since ascer-litter on the ground and mix the grain tained that it really dries up the milk. "So, I quit coffee and tried tea and larger production. with me. Then I turned to Postum.

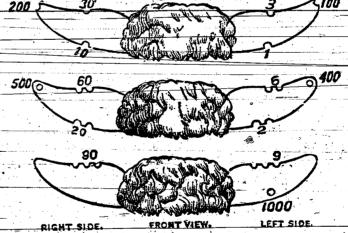
"Following the day on which they with the happiest results. It proved have had plenty of exercise scratching to be the very thing I needed. It not er food, the hens should be liberally only agreed perfectly with baby and fed with a mash so that they go upon myself, but it increased the flow of

msed Postum and quickly got well of the day that she loses interest in the dyspepsia with which he had been troubled. I no longer suffer from the dizziness, blind spells, pain in my heart or sour stomach.

> husband to my seven months' old baby. It has proved to be the best hot drink we have, ever used. We would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever drank." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book, "The Road to

"There's a Resson."

## EAR MARKS FOR LIVE STOCK



For the numbering of polled cattle, equals 10; two notches equal 20. sheep or swine to make identification sure the marking of the ear is the most satisfactory method. A system of this sort is necessary in keeping a 100. record of registered stock. The key to the numbering is as follows: A notch in bottom of left ear equals

1: two notches equal 2. A notch in top of left ear equals 3; | 500.

wo notches, 6; three notches; 9. A i A notch in bottom of right ear 1,000.

EXERCISE FOR

WINTER EGGS

Of First Importance for Laying Fowls as It Keeps Flock in Healthy Condition-Hard Scratching Needed.

"Regular exercise is of first imporment of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. "Regular exercise increases bodily vigor and vitality and keeps the flock in a healthy condition. In addition it aids

"The most effective method of comelling hens to take exercise is to sprinkle grain in fresh, clean litter and thereby force the birds to scratch for their food. Abundance of litter is necessary and a lot of hard scratching to get a small amount of grain will and insects, is esti to the birds no harm. On warm, dry, 20,000,000,000 feet.

maximum returns.

winter days clear a space on the south with this. The exercise out of doors will do them great good and result in at last cocoa. But they did not agree with me. Then I turned to Postuma

A notch in top of right ear equals

A notch in end of left ear equals

A notch in end of right ear equals

A hole on end of left ear equals 400.

A hole in end of right ear equals

A hole in bottom of left ear equals

he perch at night with full crops. A my milk. hungry hen cannot lay many eggs but tance for laying fowls," says Prof. J. she should not be stuffed so early in G. Halpin, head of the poultry depart. the day that she loses interest in working for her living."

Draft horses are suitable for rais ng on level land, while lighter horses in maintaining a vigorous appetite, and mules are best adapted to hilly which assures the use of food with farms. Horses designed for the saddle and road use will develop activity and stamina on rough and hilly pas ture land while they are young.

> Destruction of Forests. The total yearly drain on our for-ests, not counting losses by fire, storm and innerts is estimated to be about

"There, father, you accept them. That's what they do when mamma makes them." -What shall I -accept?" asked the father, still more mystified, "and what does mamma make? Tell me what

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Child's Actions That at First Mys

Explained.

The little six-year-old daughter of a

well-known club woman was found in

her play room the other day dong all

kinds of acrobatic stunts and gesticu-

"What are you doing?" asked the

"I'm playing I'm marima," she answered. Then she made more unique

movements with her little arms and

lating wildly and weirdly.

RETS alone.

you are doing." "Why," she said, "I'm playing that I am mamma at her club. Whenever mamma goes to her club she makes motions and the others accept them. I heard her say so over the telephone to Mrs. Smith this morning."—Hiustrated Magazine.

WHAT SHE THOUGHT.



Mrs. Gumm-And what d'yer think of that there Jones as is moved in next dore but one to you'

Mrs. Jawkins-Why, I don't Nke talking about my neighbors; but as to Mr. Jones, sometimes I think, and then again I don't know but after all, I rather guess he'll turn out to be a good deal such a sort of man as I take him to be.

Wifely Solicitude.

Appealing to the police to find her husband, who went to work and had not returned home at eight o'clock. but requesting that the officers neither arrest nor 'talk cross' to him, a woman left a note in the hands Patrolman Hickerson at Sixth and Edmond streets containing information concerning the missing husband.

CHILDREN AFFECTED By Mother's Food and Drink.

Many babies have been launched into life with constitutions weakened disease taken in with their mothers' milk. Mothers cannot be too careful as to the food they use while nursing their babes. The experience of a Kansas City

chronic sour stomach.

and almost from the beginning, it, suffered from sour stomach. She was "In my distress 7 consulted a friend

"My husband then quit coffee and

"Now we all drink Postum from my

Wellville," in pkgs.

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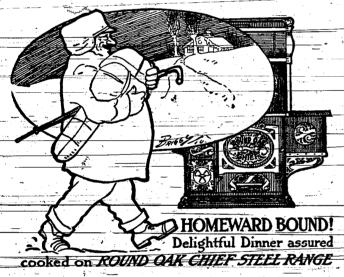
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Ushold Dignity of Work. Never speak offensively of works never disparage one's job in the heardoe of a boy. A complaining sigh and a growling protest by the parent sink deep into the child's soul. He learns by it that work is some monster, with power to inflict punishment on those he loves. Such teaching is like ink

Never allow the benefit in some measure, to come back to the boy. Some part of the wage is his by the eternal law. It is supremely mary to keep this connection inviolate. To break it once even will require tex times to cure. To work is to get pay, in some way, as surely as the sun in in the heavens. To oppress a child is the meanest cheating in this world.

Meaning of "Clubman." In the far spread New York of to day the public takes less interest in the private affairs of the children of eplash in a-pond; it is lost in the ocean the term "clubman" means nothing In the days that are no more it was a definition that stood for something :-New York Evening Sun

Freezit Jewel Box. A new French case for protecting bidding of the petitioner. money, jewels and important papers from fire consists of two asbestos boxes of different, size, one being placed within the other and prevented from touching by a number of ashes-The poorly conducting asbestos and the insulating air space combine to keep the inner box quite cool while the outer one is strongly

In Madagascar a kind of writing paper used by some of the native notables and the fetish priests is made from the bark of a shrub named The bark fiber is boiled and macerated until a thin paste is obtained. Then a leaf of the plant called ravinia, or traveler's tea, is coated with pulp, formed from a particular kind of rice, and over this is spread

the hahova paste, on both sides of the leaf. After the coating has thorough-ly dried and adhered, it is polished with a smooth shell, and the paper is ready for use in writing. The manufacture of the in's employed, like that of the paper itself, is a monopoly of the notables and priests who use it ers at about a cent and a half pe sheet, but only a few hundred sheets are produced in a menth...

The Unlucky Mandrake.
From time immemorial the Vanity Fair than it used to do. And drake has been associated with en so it is elsewhere. You may see the chanthents, and has ever been been be drake has been associated with en lengths, and manage to get it hauled lieved to be one of the most powerthich is a modern metropolis. Today ful charms of witches, Mr. Conway in a paper on "Mystic Trees and Flowstates that "by popular superstitions in some places it is said to be on the beach to wait for a vessed and perpetually watched over by Satan. and it it be pulled up at certain holy

> Light on Ancient Egypt. Enough has been unearthed in Egypt to prove to scientists that a blond race or caste, believed to have been of German or Teutonic origin brewed beer in Egypt many thousand years ago.

## CUTTING MAINOGANY FOR THE MAIRKET



mill are going day and night at this season of the year. There are seasons during which only one day runs are made, but ain is on just now, and the machinery never stops. During the 24 hours 60,600 feet of lumber are cut in the mill. Month after month the ships coming to anchor beside the gunwale. There is no such thing as bringing the logs in ballast. They compose the ship's entire cargo. A great many ships are devoted to this enterprise. and to them there is no other object in life but to get the logs from the tropical ports and bring them to New Orleans and unload them and go back and is partly manufactured here.

In Mexico, Honduras and Central

HE busy saws in the mahogany

lars for a single tree. This is cheap enough. But it is the expense of getting it out that counts, and that makes mahogany an expensive lumber. It stands deep in the forest in the midst than two to an acre. It may be that



country made unpleasant acquaintance along in 1898. The machete turned f time the men get to the tree.

when planted by nature or by man, one tree next to the other, over mile after mile of plain or mountain. Other trees are found in groves or clumps, seem ing to form little settlements within the woods. The mahogany tree, however, lives by and for itself-alone. It stands solitary of its species surrounded by the smaller trees and dense un dergrowth of the tropical forest.

Mahogany is a popular name for the timber of several unrelated trees, among which are various species of eu hogany and a mountain mahogany in ter, and trees smalle tion to the real, exports also a false mahogany, and from East India comes the toons, which often reaches the im porter as mahogany, although clearly elonging to another order of plant.

It is a beautiful tree, tall and hapely, with the lowest branches at least sixty feet from the ground. At the bottom is a huge swelling, after the manner of the cypress, and the tree is to be cut above that, six or eight feet from the roots. The first work to be done is to build a platform around the trunk, so that the cutter can stand upon it and wield their axes. In the course of time down comes the great monarch of the tropical forest, crashing through the thick

growth around it. and rolled to the nearest creek. There it must lie to await the floods of the rainy season, which will lift-it and carry it down stream and on to the ocean port. There the logs are pile: when it comes are rolled back into th water and rafted and pulled out to the times and with certain invocations, ship's side, always a dangerous under the evil spirit will appear to do the taking, for the water is rough. Once beside the vessel the derricks are put to work and the logs are lifted over culty into the hold, and when enough

ready. It may well be believed that mahogany does not claim the respect in its own land that it does in ours. There has been much comment on the fact that it is used for railroad ties in the

well be. An immense amount of it is so far from the coast and from any present means of transportation that t practically is valueless to the owner of the land, so he views the waste of it with comparative indifference. True mahogany is the only species

of the Swietenia mahogani, and is distinctly a native of tropical America but occasionally small specimens have been found in southern Florida, and similar tree, never reaching the height of the American relative, howswietenia has been planted in south ern Florida, southern California and parts of Mexico, but only as an ornamental tree, however, because it is of for more. Ten million feet a year of such slow growth and requires for full mahogany comes into New Orleans, maturity such natural surroundings. that for commercial purposes it would seem impossible of cultivation. It is a estly refused to allow the familiarity, perica the contractor gives five dol- giant among even the giants of a trop is she considered it.

This is cheap ical forest. It towers sometimes to a Dr. Lafayette, all height of 100 feet. The trunk alone is often 50 feet in length and 12 feet in diameter, and it divides into so many of an almost impenetrable jungle, shining green leaves over so wast an a regimental surgeon with the rank of an almost impenetrable jungle, snining given is a source that a more magning of eaptain, and served with great.

There are no groves of them the extent of surface that a more magning of eaptain, and served with great there are no groves of them the extent of surface was the charge its not to be honor to his adopted country. He is trees are scattered, perhaps not more cent or more useful object is not to be met with in the vegetable world. The a very active old gentleman and does hereign period of its growth is not active on the large period of its growth is not active old gentleman and does his own work with the ease of a northere is no water course at hand on precise period of its growth is not ac. his own work with the ease of a per-which the logs may be floated to the curately known, but as when large, it son much younger. He may be seen port. The tree has to be located by changes little during the life of man, the "hunter," whose business it is to robably not less than 200 years. The mahogany trees and to blaze a way to name "Swietenia" was given to mahog: them, so that they may be found any in honor of the celebrated Baron again. Then the workmen must cut von Swieten physician to Maria Thertheir laborious way to the tree, using esa. The early Spanish called the tree for the purpose the deadly machete. "Cedrela." a species not unlike the mahogane in many respects, and found ELK THAT CLEAR THICKETS also in about the same natural sur

roundings, but the English mistook that name for cedar, applying it direc ly to mahorany, the result being that Spanish cedar is a term still heard derstanding in ancient books of travel and discovery along the Spanish Main.
Only the best and biggest logs are exported; the smaller ones and the remnants of the sawed-timber are utilized as ordinary lumber on the spot for the construction of houses or the

decoration of small vessels, so that he solid-mahogany furniture which originally made the wood so famous. the world. Here prices are set and is well done. Mr. Ross says:
"We find from long experience that of grain is, of course, the chief charconstructive or decorative purposes; allied to beauty is figure or pattern. and when the two are combined mahogany then becomes supreme. Sheets of mahogany of wonderful thinness can be cut from the parent log, with ery little loss.

still the habit in vogue in the great center-London-of the trade, a custom inherited from generations of buy Delightful Dinner assured fective weapon, however, and in the ing and selling. To these principal markets in England merchants come There is no such thing as a forest of from every direction, for the pick of mahogany. The pine tree loves its own the forests can always be found there. kind, and never thrives better than In fact, the best class of logs from tropical America are carried first to England, many of them sold to manufacturers in the United States, to be finally imported through the Atlantic seaboard, thus having traveled twice across the ocean in their journey from the forest to the factory.

It is gratifying to know, that there is no wholesale destruction of the mahogany forests. The young timber has to be preserved. At one time it was the law that no tree should which squared less than 18 inchescalyptus of Australia, of myrtles, and quite a large tree, as one will notice so-called cedars. There is a valley mabut that has become rather a dead letthe Rocky mountains, neither of which cut every day. Still there is some et. know of no more appropriate place to is the genuine tree. Africa, in addi- fort to preserve the timber, and even call attention to the great benefits of to do an appreciable amount of refor a few elk in the same pasture with estation. The trees are of very slow growth, many of the large trees, it is said, bearing evidence of being at least 1,000 years old, and when there is care- losses to our flocks until we learned lesness or greed in cutting, it means this fact; since then we have had no stand the words of Jesus, because they

> How Some Explosions Are Caused. It has been discovered that when the atmosphere is just right; or possibly just wrong, a man may start his own The American Museum of Safety says that many persons are able to throw off a spark of electricity on the principle of static energy. A ratheir hands will form an electrode so that when the fig.nel comes in conor tank containing benzine a spark is the close of the eighteenth century. tact with the opening of a metal can caused. If the vapor is in a proper condition or, in other words if the mixture of air and hydro-carbon gas wood was covered with parchment contains the right proportions of each on which were printed the capital and contains the right proportions of each small letters, numerals and some elember of that all such accidents and the mentary syllatter and words. ple note that all such accidents can be gnarded against by providing the can or tank with a fire screen or other to the country device similar to those used in the country device similar to those used in the country to the cou mines for protection against gas igmi etrate.

Talked Himself Out. Crawford-Isn't it strange your wife ou came home late?

Crabshaw-I don't think so. said enough to me then to last a the beginning of the eighteenth o month -- Smart Set.

TWO FAMOUS MISSOURIANS

Nancy Harsh and Dr. Lafayette Said to Be Oldest Residents in the State.

Hopkins, Mo.—The photograph: herewith are of Mrs. Nancy Harsh nd Doctor Latayette, the oldest residents of this place, and without a loubt the oldest residents in the state of Missouri, Mrs. Harsh being nearly one hundred and one years old and-Doctor Lafayette nearly ninety-two Mrs. Nancy Harsh was born June

15, 1810, at Washington, Pa., and is a very remarkable old lady. Mrs. Harsh is at present as bright as any oung person, being interested in all the leading topics of the day and a great reader. She is very active for one of her age and attends church casionally, being able to walk the of worship. She once refused a kist from the Marquis de Lafayette. from the Marquis de Lafayette.

was making a tour of the United States and came to her town in the year 1824. She was chosen as one of the 12 girls to scatter roses as he en tered the village. He approached the maidens and in his courtly French manner kissed one after another un



til he came to Miss Nancy, who moe

Dr. Lafayette, alse Hopkins, was born at Lyons, France in 1819. In 1850 he came to the Unit ed States and when the war of the huge arms and throws the shade of its Rebellion broke out he enlisted, being outside his home almost any day and making trips to and from town in the summer he may be seen mow ing the yard or worl flowers and orchard. He is a grealover of nature.

Arkansas Herd Found to Be More Valuable Than Goats, As They Browse Higher.

small herds in several different places in the United States. Mr. George W. Ross, who recently had a herd of thirty-four, has found them valuable in clearing out thickets. In this work in the tropics there can still be seen they are better than goats, since they rowse higher. The two animals get along well together and in the style London is the mahogany center of of the Jack Spratt family the work

eattle, sheep and goats can be grazed acteristic, and that which at once in the same lot with elk, provided ranks it above other woods either for the lots or inclosures are not small. The larger the area the better.



Arkansas Elk.

sheep and goats.

"An elk is the natural enemy of dogs and wolves. We suffered great pure in heart, and they alone, much to the future of the managery loss from that cause. A few cik in arc brought in such relation that what business.

a 1,000-acre pasture will absolutely is of one may be communicated to the protect the flock therein. Our own does are so well aware of the danger in our elk park that they cannot be to the park. Outside of fenced pas bowever, elk do not aiway

> Primitive School Books. was the usual text book of the elementury school. A thin slab of hard

Over this a thin sheet of transpar-Too this the Bible and the sampler on which little girls pain fully stitched the letters of the alphatel, some "Godly sayings" and a tor der of herring stitch, at some conven tional pattern of impossible flower asn't spoken to you since the night and foliage and the legend Mary Smith, her sampler," or the like, wer about all that the children used up

tury.

## God Uses Pain to Refine Humanity

By DR. HAROLD PATTISON astor of First Baptist Church, St. Paul, Minn.

The problem in Job's time was, why do the righteous suffer? but the probiem in our day has broadened to why should there be any suffering at all? As we have stood near the bedside of some dear one whom we could not bear to see suffer, we have wondered how God could stand it. Personally, I do not believe that God is a being that goes about shattering our homes or breaking our hearts. It is thought

may well be said that God cannot still be good and make exceptions, here and there in the workings of the great laws of the universe, that were to put irreguarities in the place of uniformity, to introduce anarchy and make confusion worse confounded. We are to remember, too, that we are inclined to mistake the part for the whole, and in the matter of pain our alse. The actual amount of pain in

Pain may be a punishment, but not always, for pain would seem quite as often a punishment for weakness as and one-half cupful of chicken, one for wickedness. Great pain purifies half cupful of rice, two stalks celery.

As the psalmist says: "It was good for me that I was afflicted." chopped fine, one-half pepper, green already, cooked, chopped. one egg

often say we learn by experience, but if we stop to think of it the experienees to which we refer are mostly painful. It takes fire to temper steel and the sword blade never yet took California apple is large and beauperiences those crises gave us. Great

tianity have done much to increase the fish and let stand covered over the pain of the world. Gethsemane hot water or even till sending to table and Calvary show us that in our lives as well as his the best and truest in human life comes from pain. The cross is the appeal of suffering.

said to conflict with our sense of preserve the eik from extinction justice. It does not do it. We interthrough domest ation has been un pret it by the old view of theology, dertaken by private ownership of but rightly viewed it is the climax and complete expiration of the forces to which we owe entire evolution of our race. We must not confuse ishment. When life is seen at its there were nothing else but vicarious suffering through which the world was saved.

Pain is unnatural. Jesus came to heaf and banish it. Pain is not eternal, and "God shall wipe all tears from their eyes and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crime neither shall there be any more pain. for the former things are passed

#### IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

Necessity for Close Relationship I One Would Understand, His Teachings.

The people complained that they could not understand Jesus. "Tell us plainly, they said. Jesus answered that he had told them, and has confirmed his claim to be the Christ by works in his Father's name. He declares that they did not believe his teaching because they were not in the spiritual relation to him in which it would be possible to understand him "Ye are not of my sheep." hear my voice and I know them and they follow me." Without this relation to Christ it is impossible to under-

stand his teaching. There must be a common ground, a common state of mind, before the speech of one can e understood by another. mag knoweth the things of a man Crea so the things of God knoweth a things of God are spiritually discerned. We must be in the Spiri. The see God. They who believe can underare brought in such relation that what

other. When Jesus talked of the things of God an the human soul, the great induced to enter it. The does always body of the people belonged to a citferent life; they lived in a different ferent life; they fived in a different A FREE Prescription not in barmony with his love show themselves hostile to dogs or of truth. The gospel is to some the of truth. The gospel is to some the savior of life unto life, but to others of death unto death. There is not an open heart to receive it, and it, therefore, hardens the heart. It is of importance for us to keep in mind the fact that it is our own attitude and strict that determines the effect of the words of God upon us. Many of the people mocked at the claim of Jesus, but others were in such hostility to him that they could not comprehend his words or understand his works. To a mind absorbed in world, by things spiritual things have no meaning. Men reject the love of Christ, because they are not of his crowd touched the garments of Jesus, but virtue went out of him only to the condition of the people mocked at the claim of the people mocked at the claim of Jesus, but others were in such hostility to him that they could not comprehend his words or understand his works. To a mind absorbed in world. It things spiritual things have no the condition of the people mocked the garments of Jesus, but virtue went out of him only to the things have no the fall the people mocked to recommend means that the rest of my life when they thought relief in their grappinited when the provide a transport of the people mocked to recommend means that the rest of my life when they thought relief in their grappinited when they thought relief in their grappinited when the provide a truth of the people mocked to recommend means that the rest of my life when they thought relief in their grappinited when they thought relief in their grappinited when they thought relief in their grappinited when the provide a truth of the people mocked to recommend means that the provide a truth of the people when the provide a provid savior of life unto life, but to others London.-The horn book, invented therefore, hardens the heart. It is of n-1450 and used considerably up to importance for us to keep in mind the

The solden beams of truth and the silver cords of fove, twisted together, will draw men on with a sweet vio ence, whether they will or no.-Cud-

## FOUR GOOD RECIPES

DISHES THAT ARE BOTH PALATA BLE AND CHEAP.

With Rice Used as the Foundation Hostess May Place Very Many Good Things Before Her Lunch-

eon or Dinner Guests.

Rice and Tomatoes.-One-half cup ful of rice, one-half can of tomatoes one onion, one-half green pepper. Boil rice about ten minutes, then add to matoes, onion, and pepper, chopped Cook twenty minutes, season to taste, add one tablespoonful of butter,

Chipped Rice and Beef .-- One-half und chipped beef cut fine, one ta of rice, two cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of flour. Soak beef if very salty. Fry it in butter for five minutes, add one tablespoonful of flour and stir until smooth, then add milk stirring constantly to avoid lumps. Be fore taking off add the rice, previously boiled. Season and serve on toast.

Salmon and Rice.—One can salmon one and one-half cupfuls of rice, one standard of measurement is apt to be and one-half cupfuls of white sauce salt and pepper to taste, the world is only as great as that spoonful of butter. Make layers of rice, salmon, and white sauce, having A partial answer to this problem is white sauce on top. Put butter or utes.

Pain is power. Pain stimulates us beaten, cracker crumbs, one half cup to do our best. It is a goad and spur ful white sauce or stock, salt and pepthat, discovers our best paces. We per. Mix all, ingredients, make in balls and roll in egg and crumbs and cook in hot lard five min utes.

#### Salt Mackerel, Cream Sauce.

Soak over night in lukewarm wate changing this in the morning for ice cold. Rub all the salt off and wipe Baldwin and pippin. We none of us and pub the fish on both sides with and rub the fish on both sides with want to live over again the difficult the same melted. Then broil quickly the same melted. Then broil quickly over a clear fire, turning with a cake would be willing to part with the exturner, so as not to break it. Lay on bot platter, keep warm until sauce pain warns us. A wounded dog holds is ready. Heat a small cup of milk to up its foot and so keeps out the dirt. scalding. Stir into it a teaspoon of Pain told it to do that.

The cross of Christ sheds the Wien this thickens add two table strongest light on the mysteries of spoons of butter, pepper, salt and pain. Jesus never seemed to be per chopped parsity. Beat an egg light-plexed at the existence of pain. How pour the sauce gradually over it, put great a part of his ministry consisted the mixture again over the fire and n banishing pain, yet Jesus and Chris stir one minute, not more. Pour upor

The well beaten rolk of an egg light The vicarious suffering of Christ is make the over the top of a pie will Never use the fingers in pinching the

edges of pies, as the heat from the hands will keep the crust from rising A crisp crust, on a cake may be made by adding a spoonful of ice wa ter to the batter or dusting with sugar

t before putting it into the oven. Rubbing the surface of the loaves with melted butter or lard, salted, will produce a soft, brown, tender crust on bread.

#### Pic Shell.

So many have trouble making a shell for a pie keep its shape. Turn a pie pan upside down, press the pastry on smooth and close, prick with a fork in several places. Bake. When you put it on a plate leady for the filling you have a nice, shapely shell.

#### Use for Coffee Cans.

Many people use the tin cans which coffee comes in for holding other ar ticles. To save time in loosening the tops buy some of the knob handles, which are used on kettle covers and screw into the center of the can

#### Chickem a la Hollandais

Take out the breast bone of a fare young fowl and fill up the space with nice force meat. Make a hatter as for fritters and when the fowl is half roasted pour the batter over, let dry and then pour on more until it is thickly coated and a rich brown colo Remove from pan, cut up as for a fricassee, place on platter, lay corn fritters around the edge of dish, scater some sprigs of parsley over and lemon quarters. Oyster force meat is

A Grand Climax. It was the cub reporter's first as-signment—the obituary of a promijured in an automobile accident. his write-up he vividly described the tragic circumstance, referring to the bereavement, sustained by the family. "The widow," he concluded, "is almost grief stricken." "Success Magazine.

Mostems in Africa. Today African Moslems number early sixty million, about one-third of the total population.

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The last number in the Senior class entertainment course will be "The Tennessecians" at a ribeiter hall next Monday, March 6. They are a colored male quartet of singers and players. Admission 15 and 80 cents, 10 cents extra for reserved seats.

#### NAPOLEON.

T. A. Palmer passed away Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness.

Mrs James Wilkinson and son of Cleyeland are visiting relatives here.

Mrs D. B. Aiken of Jackson spent Monday with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Hesse.

The play at the town hall Saturday night was a decided success. The door receipts were \$45.

Mr. o Mrs. (hris. Meeks entertained the Harmony (lib Friday vening. Ace prises were given Mrs. H. P. Hasting and Chas. Marshall. A Dorch lingh was served by the hosters and a five time in the report.



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