

of the oldest industries in the widespread that to perpetuate their in-United States, deriving its dustry the operators were forced to preciation of her need of a relief ex-from the situation, if not from herself,

The turpentining of pine timber beolina that the first tensive development of the naval industry occurred. The records how that from 1768 to 1770 the ave exports of naval stores to Engand included 88,111 barrels of crude tine, 20,646 barrels of pitch and 88,366 barrels of tar. Most of the rude was shipped to England for dis-

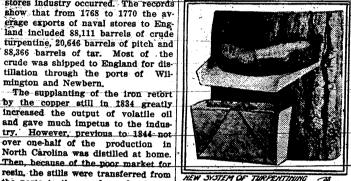
tillation through the ports of Wilon and Newbern. The supplanting of the iron retort y the copper still in 1834 greatly ncreased the output of volatile oil and gave much impetus to the industry. However, previous to 1844 not one-half of the production in North Carolina was distilled at hom use of the poor market for

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sults you have long been familiar. The efforts of Dr. Herty and other "I am very glad to meet you here, Margaret murmured something about which a cup is used to catch the crude



turpentine and the box dene away "If you are from the middle west, in February or March, as a rule. with, result in the production of a products will be new and interesting Margaret gasped in anticipation of the product will be new and interesting Margaret gasped in anticipation of the product will be new and interesting Margaret gasped in anticipation of the product will be new and interesting Margaret gasped in anticipation of the product will be new and interesting Margaret gasped in anticipation of the product will be new and interesting Margaret gasped in anticipation of the product will be new and here the product of furner the product will be new and interesting the product of the North Carolina reached its maxi- larger quantity of furgentine and rosmum in naval stores production in in, high grades of the latter, longer 1879-80, with an exportation of 6,279, life to the timber and greatly lessened 250 gallons of turpentine; and 663,967 damage from fire and wind. The inf troduction of these methods is th

Margaret was tolling along through | says and by that time he's forge he Los Angeles chamber of com-merce behind her two prosaic kinfolks. The man with the Like the humming drone of his own with shame over this account of so hreshing machine, Uncle John prosed unappreciative a member of his sex. over silly statistics and poky pro- "Perhaps he never met the one wocesses. She was half-gigglingly com- man," he hesitatingly offered structed, black broad clothed form, personally conducted party. "He has hat Uncle John ought to be prosecuted sense enough about other things. Now bigamy, on the ground that he had that raisin plant is modeled after one wife as he had of his." when he first married, when she dis covered two grey eyes, under a broad hat brim, answering her chuckles with winkly twinkles. Margaret lagged farther and farther behind out of hearing. An alley, lined with golden pyra-mids of oranges, opened before her.

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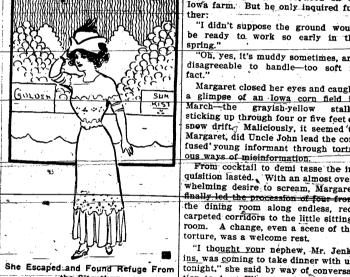
n New England with the "pitch," experimenters have demonstrated con- very glad to see you again," in answer having stepped into a side aisle to r yellow pine, of that region, but it clusively that improved methods, in to Aunt Eliza's backward look of in- look at some very beautiful prunes quiry. The aunt's exclamation at and thus losing her way. Uncle John tracted the attention of Uncle John. assured her of his regret. Aunt Eliza Margaret led her newfound friend was silent. The stranger looked un-

p to her guardians. "I am glad to introduce to you a "Mr. Livingston is stopping here, up to her guardians. very old friend from Iowa. This is my too, so he'll take dinner with us," exuncle and aunt, with whom I am plained Uncle John, as they departed spending my summer vacation, Mr. to make ready for that meal.

Aunt Eliza only exclaimed again, loud, and started to say that which relatives to the table in the small din-Uncle John interrupted by an em-phatic wave of his big capable-looking chilling presence of a black and white

rm. "I am delighted to know you, Mr. some way, a means of postponement. Avingston; delighted to know you." Then taking an observation of the "And what time do you put the corn young man's evident intention to fall crop usually?" she heard Uncle John back in step with the niece, he say. With u reached forward firmly for the young man's arm, pulling him into step. "If you are from the middle west, in February or March, as a rule."

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"Oh, yes, it's muddy sometimes, an

room. A change, even a scene of the torture, was a welcome rest. "I thought your nephew, Mr. Jenl ins, was coming to take dinner with us

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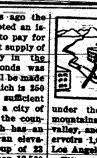
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THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS



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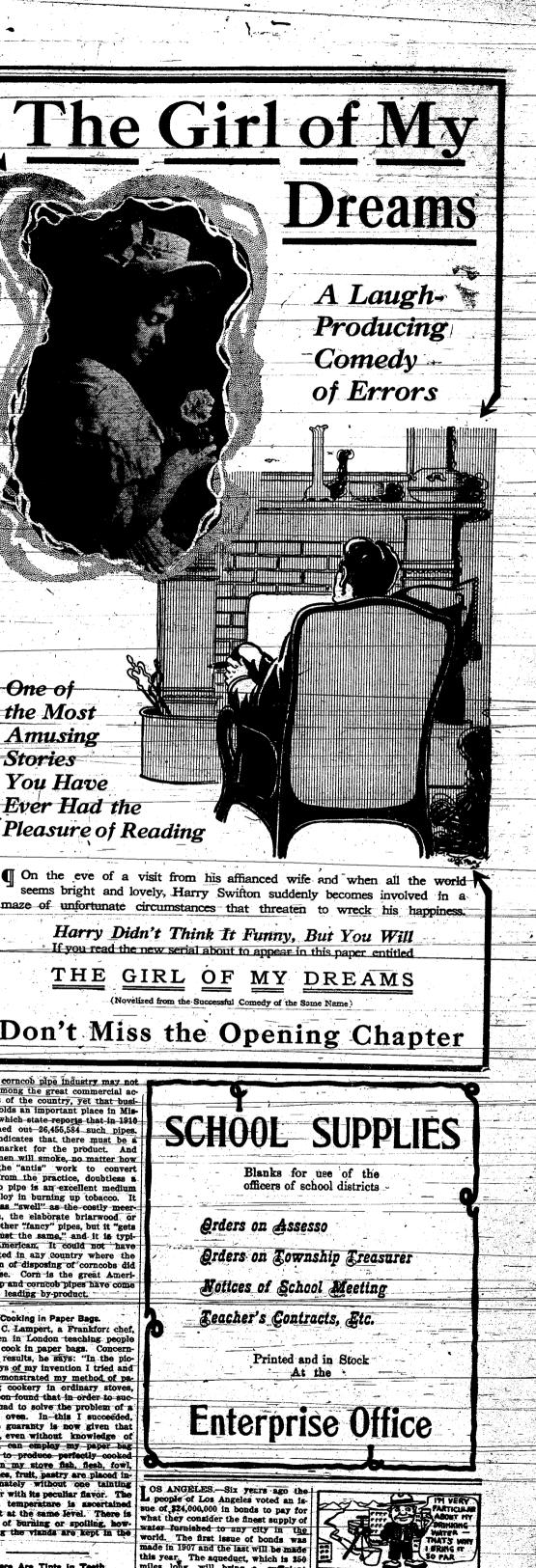
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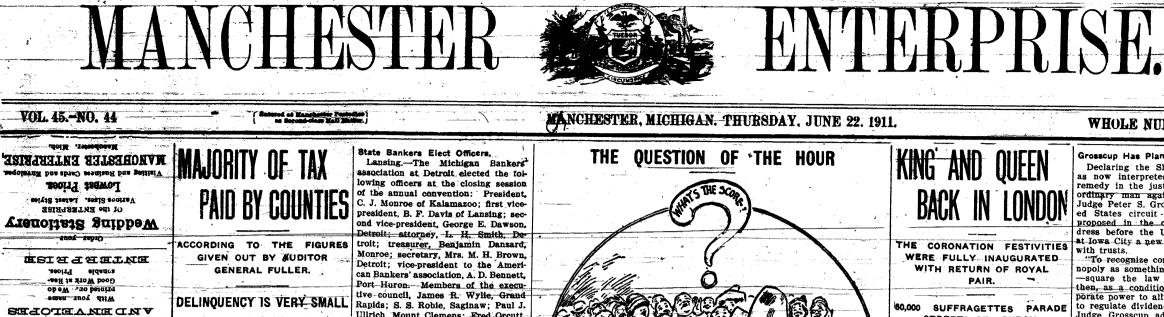
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Lansing.-Most of Michigan's best counties send in to the state treasury pretty nearly the entire amount of membership in the Michigan Bankers' State tax assessed against them, ac-be confined to banks and trust com-panies or their officers. This means tor General Fuller from advance sheets of his annual report. The sheet basiness under designation of bank-shows that it is only the counties and broken will be the sheet of the sheet of the sheet of the sheet of the sheets of his annual report. The sheet the sheet of the where settlement and development has ers and brokers will not be admitted been slow, that the tax collections are slow. Roscommon county is credited with having paid for a control of the state of the set of th

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Lansing.-The Michigan Bankers² association at Detroit elected the folowing officers at the closing session of the annual convention: President, C. J. Monroe of Kalamazoo; first vice president, B. F. Davis of Lansing; second vice-president, George E. Dawson, Detroit: attorney, L. H. Smith, De-Monroe; secretary, Mrs. M. H. Brown, Detroit; vice-president to the American Bankers' association, A. D. Bennett, Port Huron. Members of the execu-Ullrich, Mount Clemens; Fred Orcutt, Alpena; N. S. Potter, Jackson; Henry Knowlton, Cadillac; W, H. Atkin, Cros well, and C. E. Waldo, Pontlac. Kalamazoo and Grand Haven are mentioned as possible meeting places for next year's convention. A recom-

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, JUNE 22. 1911.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

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THE CORONATION FESTIVITIES WERE FULLY INAUGURATED WITH RETURN OF ROYAL PAIR.

STREETS OF LONDON.

Women of America Working for Pardon of Canadian "Soc" Woman May Appeal to King George to Save Her.

The coronation festivities were inaugurated with the return today of the king-and queen to Buck-ingham palace-from Windsor and the s connected with the central event of next Thursday will crowd one upon another until July 1, when

the court will again leave London. Semi-state marked the arrival of

sscup Has Plans to Handle Trus Declaring the Sherman act, "even as now interpreted, an ineffective medy in the just complaint of th ordinary man against monopolies, Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the Unit ed States circuit - court of appeals osed in the comme ess before the University of Iowa at Iowa City a new method of dealing with trusts "To recognize combination and mo

nopoly as something necessarily here —square the law to the fact—and then, as a condition to granting cor-porate power to all, reserve the right 80,000 SUFFRAGETTES PARADE to regulate dividends," is the rem udge Grosscup advances.

> Burned to Death in Mid-Air. Three avaiators were killed, two seriously injured and three slightly hurt at the beginning in Paris of the ropean circuit race which calle for a flight to London and retur with various stops. Two of the air men were burn

death in mid air, their engin tanks exploding and the .helpless viclims were wrapped in flames that killed them even before the speed crash to earth of their

Woodrow Wilson declines to ad dress Democrats of Kalamazo

THE MARKETS.



THURSDAY, JUNE, 15, 1911. Keep cool and you will be cool -Also bash the nest that rocks f

It must be great to be skinny in ho Do not overwork yourself taking h weather advice.

More popular than others ar

Stealing a base on the rest of the country, a Massachusetts school is. using batting averages to terest in mathematics. ting averages to stimulate in-

New York has just sent \$2,000,000 of worn out money to Washington. The fellows the New Yorkers took it away



e lift the laborer at the plow; * When from one a measure of wrong we king a combination especially pleas-sift, Two measures are righted somehow.

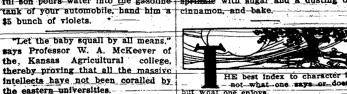
Book" brought \$21,000. Its new owner cream one-half a cup of butter, add a until thick. would not read it for twice that would not read it for twice that. London dressmakers now propose a gown with a detachable train. Hub by, we presume, will be the switch man. Cup of molasses and a cup of strong soda, nutring, cinnamon and cloves, with two cupfuls of flour. Add three man. Cup of molasses and a cup of strong soda, nutring, cinnamon and cloves, well-beaten egg yolks and a cup of soda, nutring, cinnamon and cloves, well-beaten egg yolks and a cup of soda, nutring, cinnamon and cloves, iutcy fruits and refreshing salads well-beaten egg yolks and a cup of raising. Light part: Cream one-balf man. Cup of molasses and a cup of soda, nutring, cinnamon and cloves, iutcy fruits and refreshing salads well-beaten egg yolks and a cup of raising. Light part: Cream one-balf soda, nutring, cinnamon and cloves, well-beaten egg yolks and a cup of raising. Light part: Cream one-balf soda, nutring, cinnamon and cloves, should be the rule upon our tables. Here a cup of strong soda, nutring, cinnamon and cloves, int two cupfuls of flour. Add three should be the rule upon our tables. Here a cup of strong cup of man. However, the aviator who threatens to fly up Broadway will not be the only high flyer on that wicked thor. oughfare. High part: Cream one-balf cup of butter, add a cup of sugar grad-ually. Mix and sift together one cup-ful of flour with half a cup of corn-only high flyer on that wicked thor. starch and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add the dry ingredients al-ternately with a half cup of milk forme only break their fast and go away; find a customer, the direct and the in-

> cake itself is sufficiently rich with a plain filling.



A Breeklys woman who is 01 th well browned. Add gradually four stowly until the 'mixtur' is thick. years old attributes the fact to her cups of water in which the tongue was spread on slices of toast and put a shall of artsing every morning at 6 cooked, season with salt and pepper poached agg on each. o'clock. Many feel that getting up One and a half cups of stewed and at 6 every morning is enough to make strained tomatoes may be used in stead of the water. A delicious tea cake may be made

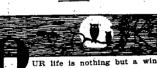
Professor Sargent of Harvard has by using any simple cake recipe, lay it figured out that flowers will reform on top just before putting into the bad boys. The next time your youth-ful son pours water into the gasoline springle with sugar and a dusting of an recently. "You hear many Christ



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by accident when "three were invited calloped eggs, and for fear the con-HEN we lift the man at the desk, desk, lift the laborer at the plow; ' added to the egg and white sauce, ma-

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Sunday Not-Sabbath. "Strange how people get tangled on families and even those old English



Newspaper Advertising Best Easiest Way but Must Be Done in an intelligent Way.

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TOMATOES AND HOW TO SERVE. possibly by men who wonder why Tomatoes contain an acid which is indirect way of finding a customer Tomatoes contain an acti which is indirect way of inding a customer valuable in the body functions. Served is trying to impress yourself upon fresh alone or in combination they are especially wholesome, and sliced served with cream and sugar they real the favorite peaches and cream. In any way, shape, or form and hop-ing that you will get people by and the community that you are actablisher. Broiled tomatoes are an acceptable by to come into your establishment

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ADVERTISING COST By GEORGE S. BANTA. "it costs nothing to advertise -the expense lies in not adver-tising," it has been said. Every business man who has ever do any advertising at the rate of ten cents to one hundred dollar an inch, knows that there is a cost in connection with adver He also knows that in addition to paying his space rate there is an expense in preparing the advertising and buying such illustrations as are suitable needed.

WHEN TO FIGURE

The

Every-Day

Cross

HEN Jesus said to his dis-ciples that they must take up their cross daily and follow him, he was borrow-ing a term from his own experience and transfer-

ring it to ours. "The cross" meant to

Jesus the sacrifices demanded by the duties which the will of God laid on

him. Jesus came to earth willingly, but not on his own initiative: "The

Father sent the Son to be the Saviour

of the world.". And he came with just

one purpose: "I came not to do mine own will, but the will of him that

that he should die, in order that we,

through his death, might have life. He spoke of himself as the Good Shep-

herd who was to lay down his life for

the sheep, and added: "This com-mandment have I received of my Father. Therefore he endured the

cross, despising the shame. When he speaks to us of the every-day cross,

lesus can only be referring to ex-

periences in daily life which have for

us the same significance the cross of Calvary had for him.

Life is a complicated web of rela-

tionships. Every one of us is the center of a world. Each individual

life is set in the midst of a maze of parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, cou-

sins, husband or wife, sons or daugh-

ters, business associates, friends or

sons composing this world of ours we

will of God.

enemies. And toward each of the per-

have our duties, laid upon us by the

There is not one of these duties

which does not, sooner or later, in-

of one of these relationships absorb

the whole of life, making it one long

fortunate in business and grown ut-

terly discouraged. Sometimes a brother or sister has gone wrong, or

a child turned out a source of dis-

appointment instead of pride. The

whole life of some healthy, and normal

member of the family has to be spent

o reclaim the unfortunate one.

Must Bear Own Burden.

a caring for, encouraging or seeking

burden to somebody else's shoulders.

There is just about so much of bur-

There is just a certain number of

the quotient must increase.

agony of sacrifice, lightened only by love. Perhaps a mother is an valid. Perhaps a father has been un

volve sacrifice. Sometimes the duties

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experience and transfer-

Still, there is truth in the statement that was made at the outset of this talk. It all depends upon when you make your estimate, whether or not advertising costs you anything. It will be granted that if you make your estimate as soon as your contract for the advertising space is concluded it will look expensive. But, that is a shortsighted policy. The proper time to estimate

the cost of advertising is when the year's business has rolled by and you have before you by the side of your outlay your gross income. It is upon this basis that advertising shows up most favorably and justifies the. statement that the most expensive thing you can do is not to

advertise. To illustrate, suppose you are a shoe dealer with a ten thou-sand dollar stock. How many pairs of shoes will you have to sell to make one hundred dollars in profit? Comparatively few, considering the number -your stock. Yet there are hun-dreds of shoe dealers with a ten thousand dollar, stock who apparently prefer to have their shelves and their basements present an accumulation of stale styles rather than pay out one hundred dollars in newspaper advertising. To many of these this amount expended in advertising would go far toward moving their goods and turning into cash in hand shoes now allowed to gather dust and take up room which belongs to styles several

seasons more modern. — Think of advertising in this light, This is the only logical view in which to look at it. Don't wisely wag your head and say, "Advertising's too expen-sive for me." Rather say to yourself, "Haven't i been looking at the elephant's tail Instead of the whole elephant? Can I afford not to advertise?" den and responsibility in the world.

shoulders among whom these must be distributed. It is a simple problem of division. If the divisor is lessened, THE AD THAT IS DIFFERENT

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Vienna Style Sausage A good dish for a Luncheon or Supper. Brown the con-

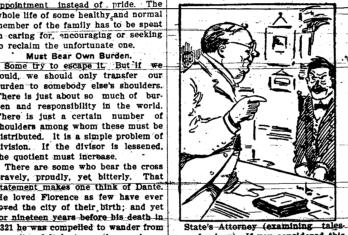
tents of a tin of Libby's Vienna Sausages in the frying pan and serve with baked potatoes.

Easy to serve -fine to eat Look for the Libby

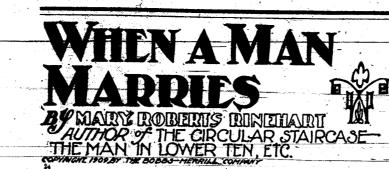
label which means quality. Libby, McNeill & Libby

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SUCH A QUESTION



told in a new form, but it must be Gethesemane is the key to his atti-given in a bright manner. Make your tude toward the cross. The burden of copy "different" if you would make what was before him seemed heavier it profitable. Be clear, concise, origi-it profitable. Be clear, concise, origi-tian he could bear; but when his success and failure. More Than Name Necessary. Which to show a signboard. Merely which to show a signboard. Merely printing the name of some article without telling, something about it and tollowing Jesus in the bearing of without telling, something about it and tollowing Jesus in the bearing of won't pay.



James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends, was rotund and look-ed aborter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people steadily refused to de the seriously. His He looked somewhat

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CHAPTER XXI.

A Bar of Soap

Late that evening Betty Mercer an

Dallas were writing verses of condo

lence to be signed by all of us and

put under the door into Jim's room when Bella came running down the

There was a fat artist named Jas, Who cruelly called his friends nas. When, altho' shut up tight. He broke out over night With a rash that is faddening, he clas. Then he caught sight of Bella's

face as she stood in the doorway and

tragically. "You shut him in ther

all alone and now he's delirious. I'll never forgive any of you."

said. "He was almost fluent." "He is stark, staring_crazy," Bella insisted hysterically. "I-I locked the door carefully when I went down to my dinner, and when I came up -it was unlocked and lim was ing on the bed, with a sheet over his face. He-he says the house is haunted and he wants all the men to come up and sit in the room with "Not on your life." Max said. "I am young, and my career has only begun.

"Jim is delirious!" she announced

"Delirious!" everybody_ exclaimed. "He was sane enough when I took him his chicken broth," Mr. Harbison

I don't intend to be cut off in the Bower of my youth. But I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll take him a drink. I

But Mr. Harbison did not smile He

was thoughtful for a minute. Then:

"I don't believe he is delirious," he said quietly, "and I wouldn't be sur-

prised if he has happened on some thing that-will be of general inter est. I think I will stay with him to

can tie it to a pole or something."

she came. "Listen to this,

Dal was reading the first

Bella," he said triumphantly:

There was a fat artist named Jas, Who cruelly called his friends nas

stairs.

y. . His voice and his eyes were i scrutable. He returned my glance steadfly. It was infuriating to have gone half-way to meet him, as I had and then to find him intrenched in his self-sufficiency again I got up. "It is unfortunate that our acquain tance has begun so unfavorably." I remarked, preparing to pass him. "Under other circumstances we might have been friends."

"It was a surprise," he replied even

stairs in a bath-robe, with one of Jim's Indian war-clubs in his hand

REVIEW Sunday School Lesson for June 25, 193

Specially Arranged for This Paper GOLDEN TEXT-"What Doth the Lord Require of Thee, but to Do Justly, and to Love Mercy, and to Walk Humbly With Thy God."-Mic. 6:3.

Different forms of review are suitstairs in a bath-robe, with one of Jim's Indian war-clubs in his hand. And he was sound asleep. He looked somewhat embarrassed

scholar that holds the largest num-ber at the end of the recitation is de The grades within the classes are characteristic of cattle fattened lared the victor in the little contest. prime, choice, good, medium, commo Announce this plan a week in adrance, that the class may study for it. Take a series of lesson pictures. Obliterate the titles of the pictures, and fasten a bit of ribbon to each. Place the pictures in a box open at the end, and let the ribbons extend outside. The scholars will draw

hese pictures out one after the other, each scholar telling the class about the lesson to which his pictures bes, holding up the picture as t does-so. After the pictures have been used once. if there is time they may be returned to the box and the exercise may be repeated. This form of review is especially adapted to the primary department

The class will be divided, at least a week in advance, into two sides, each side with a leader. The sides will meet by themselves and each prepare a series of questions on all the lassons of the quarter. The teach er will meet with each side and make sure that the questions are fair ones, and clearly expressed. On review day the two sides will sit facing each oth-er. One side, through its leader, will propose a question to the other side which will answer if it can, speaking always through its leader, but always after consultation with the rest of the side. Then the second side will pro-pose a question to the first side and wrong, the side that proposed the wrong the side that the lessons of the quarter. The teachquestion scores a point; if partly paratively compact in form, thickly quality, shape, finish and weight, but wrong, half a point. The side that fleshed, mature in proportion to age, also the styles of cutting and meth-is dereated may be required to give a and consists chiefly of medium to ods of packing used. social, at the teacher's home, to the

other side. This review, which is especially suffed to adult classes, consists of a suited to adult classes, consists of a series of essays or talks on the prin-cipal topics of the various lessons. As far as possible, the speakers will choose their topics or lessons, but

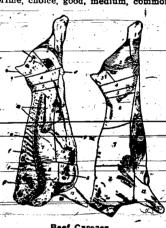
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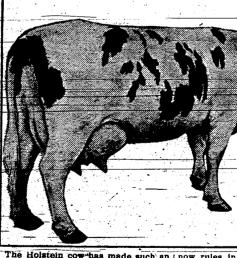
IMPORTANCE OF KNOWLEDGE OF REQUIREMENTS OF MEAT MARKET

With Understanding of Grades and Classes of Beef and Pork Breeders and Feeders May Judge Carcass Yield and Regulate His Feeding Accordingly-Several Factors Not Appreciated.

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(By L D. HALL)







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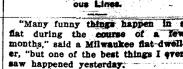


soft, "washy," flesh and "high color,"

Beef Cuts .- The "straight cuts" are loins, ribs, rounds, .chucks, plates, flanks and shanks. The grade of a cut of beef depends

upon its thickness, covering, quality and weight. Cured Beef- Products. These are barreled, smoked and canned beef.

barreled, smoked and canned beef. Barreled, smoked and canned beef. The standard grades are extra India mess, extra plate, regular plate, prime mess; extra, ress, rump, backet, common plate, rolled boneless; prime mess; extra, mess, rump, stand mess chuck beef, beef hams, and Scotch buttocks.



Being Along Slightly Huma

neident That Struck He

"DEAF" BEGGAR COULD HEAR

"I was suddenly roused from m slumber by three loud knocks on th door. Jumping to my feet and into a prime steers, heifers and cows of the bathrobe, I hastened to see what was



read and a man can freely talk of her private ill. ness to a woman; thus has been est tablished this con-fidence between Mrs. Pinkham and

e women of merica which has ver been broken. ever has she pub-or used a letter consent of the

And mess chuck beet, beet hams, and Scotch buttocks. Smoked beet is cured in sweet pickle, dried, and smoked. If consists pickle, dried, and smoked. If consists of dried beet hams, dried beet clods, and smoked brisket beet. Canned beet is sealed in time or junt time treept your good will, and her glass fars, usually after partial curing and cooking. It consists principally for chopped beet, beet dat, corned beet, shank; 13, suc; 1, hind shank; 2, round; f, rub; 8, chuck; 9, famk; 10, 11, plate; 12 shank; 13, suc; 1, hind shank; 2, round; f, tob, end; 6, photore for; 5, 6, fattoone av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, and cooking. It consists principally for her form, it is more than possible that she of dried beet hams, dried beet clods, and smoked brisket beet. Canned beet is sealed if time or glass fars, usually after partial curing and cooking. It consists principally for her fattoone glass of hogs are recogn nized only in the backing and bacon classes, the former being based on weight and the initer chiefly on av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5, 6, 9, av boin; 10, navel; 11, brisket; 17, 23, 4, 5,











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Commissioner's Rotice. Commissioner's Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT ON WARTS-Taw. The undersigned having bean appeart ed by the Probate Court for said County, Oun-missioners to rocare, examine and adjust all olaims and demands of all persons against the estate of Mary Arnold into a said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their rotains against the sciate of anid deceased, and that they will most at the late residence in the Stownahip of July and ca the 20th day of Beytember nart at tes wolock A. M. of each soil claims. Dated Ann Arbor, Hich. May 20th 1911 JACOP REISER WILLIS LINDEN Commissioner

Commissioner's Notice. Commissioner's Notice. GTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNT OF WATHER-NAW. The undersigned having been append-ied by the Probate Court for and County. Gem-missioners to receive, eramine and adjust all laims and demands of all persons answing the state of Maria E Brectway, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice this four months from date are allowed, by order of said probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the erate of said deceased, and that ihey will meet at the late residence the 2nd day of August and on the 3rd-day of October arxt, at tee O'clock A., M., of each of aid days to receive, examine and sdjust said claims. Dated June 3rd, 1911. WILLIAM DEWEY BUEL JORNEY Commissioners.

Commissioners. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF Wasstra-D NAW 88. 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 Evit day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and clawar PRESERVED. PRESERVE, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of

in the Matter of the Batate of Mary A. Hitchcock, deceased. <u>R. M. Conklin, executor of the will of said de-</u> ceased having filed in this court his final account

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTA-NAW 56. 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 19th day of June in the year one thousand nine bundred

d eleven. PRESERT, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lavina H. Bivins deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Daniel J. Bivins, brother, praying that ministration of said estate may be granted to Daniel J. Bivins or some other suitable person and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. appointed if is ordered, that the 17th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing of said

And it is further ordered, that s copy of this order be published three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of hearing, in the MAN-circuisting in said County of Washtenaw. (A true copy) EMORY E. LELAND. Under Copy) Judge of Paobate Doncas C. DONMOAN, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN CONFTON WASTE-RAW. S. At session of the Probate Court for said county of Wasttenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 5th day of June in the year one thousand mine hundred and eleven. Prosent EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. obate. In the matter of the estate of Mary T.

In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Waite, decassed. On reading and films the doly-varified petition. of Eugebe U. Waite, devised, praying that a cortain paper inwriting and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of Mary T. Waite be admitted to probate and that Sdwin S. By the or some other suitable person, be appointed similarisator with will annexed thereof and that appraiser. It is ordered there appointed some other suitable and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 3rd day of July next, at 10 ofdock in the foremost at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

said potition. And titis starther ordered, that a copy of this of-der be published three successre works perioas to said time of barring, in the accurate and ENTERFRIS, a newspaper, printed and circulat-ing is said county of Wahtenay. EMORY E. LELAND, (A tree copy) Judge of Probate. Doncas C. DORBAR. Register.

Notice of Chancery Sale. IN PUESUANCE AND BY VIETUE OF AN order and decree of the Circuit Court for the Cuuty of Washtenaw, in Chancery, in the Sitas of Michigan. made and dated on the twentieth day of April A. D. 1911 in a certain cause therein feading, wherein Frank I. Oornweil, Excentor, etc., is compainant, and Rils E. Hurd, Ernert W. Hurd, Martha D. Bach, Lois Ench. as Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest Hidder, at the south frost door of the court house being the place for boding the circuit court for mail county on Monday the tenth day of July A. D. 1911, at tes of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the circuit court for mail occulty. on Monday the tenth day of July A. D. 1911, at tes of the circuit court of the south for mail county. Notice of Chancery Sale.

described property, or so much thereof as may be peope say to raise the amoust due to the said complainant, for principal, interest, targe and costs in this came, namely: Lois number (1) one, (2) two and (3) three or i the resurrey of O. H. Miller's Second Addition to the city of Am Arbor, Michigan, according to the secondariant



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"signa to vision the new Bears, The real rake on the New Bears, Leaster, instead of "hooking" the hay no from the ground, trash and all, softly reals it up in a continuous week, low-Its work is the cleanest not only from the standpoint of setting all the hay, but of leaving all the trank, etc. Mounting the fleating sufference a separate protect frame, affords utmost elasticity, and it rises really over surface Obstructions. Obstructions. Wherever the mowing machine goes the New Beere Leader will sollow, on the roughest ground that can be cut over It works equally well on swaths, wind rows or bunches, and erron handles earne rows of bunches and error handles earne rows of the solution of the solution of the solution of universe of the solution of the OF UBDOING. The New Decre is the lightest weight toster of its width. "It is the highest leader at the dolivery point. It is completely submatic in capacity pring from swald to windrow or bunch, or in changing from heavy work to light. To fully appreciate its many advantages over a rake baror any other type of parts call at our store for a practical desire, stration.

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THURSDAY 22, JUNE , 1911 BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

E. O. Jen'er is building an addition

The Fair is offering for Saturday best bargains yet.

The wild west show that was here is week, was stranded at Hudson. The weather has been pretty

perfect for having the past few days. B. O. Ordway the Sharon merchant is away. She says that he liked California Margaret and Jennie spent Sunday at Miss Agnes Spokes spent a few days advertising binder twine this week.

John Bowler engaged Lewis Schleweis to help in the market Saturday night.

quite well supplied with the early sorta. Clarence Lehr was taken sick last Saturday and the laundry was closed Mon-

If you are a fisherman you will be interested in Hacussler & Sons' isement about fishing tackle.

Yoonm, Marx & Ou. are advertising summer specials which are attractive and at one fourth off ought to be anapped educational affairs.

Theodore Schaible was in town la

Mrs. Ciyde Beckwith of Norvell was a much applause. pleasant caller at the ENTERPRISE office The baccalaureate sermina for the sefar as possible taking his place and her Miss Mabel Riggs is working in Detroit. while in town on Tuesday. She is look-ing after the news in that locality and is the methodist church at Emanuel's Mr. & Mrs. Owen Scully attended the week.

from Adrian and Monday morning in company with Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace drove to Wamplers lake to spend a week

were drowned while canoeing.

timothy grass but cloves was most too ripe for it to do any good. Most farmere delayed their having as long as possible Priday evening at the same place, the Priday evening at the same place, the on the next sppearance of the church with increasing the hay crop.

a mulberry tree in his mother's 1 yard that hange as full of fruit as it is possible. The branch is in our front window and attracts some attention There is a tree in the Kingsley yard

Prank Palmer spends much of his time The various graces nad a pichic in Davesport were united in marriage. The on his farm in Bridgewater, where his Schmid's grave last Tuesday afternoon reception and dinner was at the house. The second state of grandeon, Frank Lowery resides belping and all had a good time. standson, Frank Lowery resides neurons about the work of building fences, cut ting weeds, etc. Just now they are nutting in a water tank and will use a patriotic songs sung. -gasoline engine to pump water for stock

We don't know why, but outsider seems to have gotten the impression that Manchester would celebrate the Fourth Mise Kirchhofer conducted the exer- Jacob Riedel and daughter Iola, Missee Maschester would celebrate the Fourth in an old fashioned way. There has nothing been done here about it and we was based on "Winning Oat." have heard of no such project so we are at a loss to know how such a notion "got into the people's moddles.

These Harris for many years a flour- should examine them. Ohio and which he claims is considerably ENTERPRISE desires to express to each to lose her. She intends to take a Harris will be remembered by some of uniform courtesy extended and trusts | Work on the new catholic church is car eld meidents as manager of a store that the coming years may be bright and progressing ficely. Many people go The Peoples Bank, happy, fall of goodness and success, there to admire the stone work.

Methodist church last Rauday morning were well stiended and much supreciate The singing etc., was fine L L Sawyer of Newton; Kansas, whi

visited at J. H. Kingsley's last year and ecame somewhat acquaiated with our business men, is again here. He says that farmers are busy with harvest in his state

Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Conklin, Mr. & Mrs. | day. Kenton Kelikol's and son, and W. A. Taylor, of Toledo, Miss Belle Hetsel, son Tursday on business. Balob Doty and Fred Conklin of Ann Arbor visited over Sunday at J. F. Spafard's.

A letter from Mrs. F. H. Blosser A letter from Mrs. F. E. Diverse and Seattle states that her brother Ed. Niele and wife who were in Mexico last year, at Bridgewater station Monday on business. Dr. Webb Yarington of Calumet or Dr. Webb Yarington of Calumet or near have returned and Ed will fravel for a at Bridgewater station monday on pusness. Dr. Webb Yarington of Calum-a. Buit house the same as before he went Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Bauer and daughters, here Tuesday to visit his parents. but business was too alew at Redlands.

Cherries are ripe and the market is Interesting Excercises Attended

TEN BLOOMING GRADUATES The Misses Marion and Rens

day. Conklin & Son have a gasoline engine in the broom factory to do part of the work. By reading Haeuseler & Son's advert-issenedit the American Boy will know where to buy freworks. Her many friends are enxionaly from Saturday until Toesday. Jackson passengers Monday were Misses Alice Aten, Lydia Linds and Mrs. F. E. Gladeys visited at Frack Davis's in Belding from Saturday until Toesday. James Scally rode out for the first time on Monday since he had his leg broken, we

We learn that many of the school boys preparation for the promotion, commence- Tuesday. We learn that many of the school boys preparation for the promotion, commence-have hired out to work on farms or in ment or alumni excercises. And it was Under the supervision of Fred Grossman of her parents. ment or alumni excercises. And it was eridently not done simply to please the shildren but to encourage them and to we show the deep interest they have in Henry Rushton's. Under the supervision of Fred Grossman bean done on the piece of road south of Henry Rushton's. Henry Rushton's Rushton's

and at one fourth eff ought to be anapped up quick. We are pleased to learn that the plo-neers who attended the meeting here last week, consider it one of the beat meeting the association ever held. Me Toharon of the Manchester termine to an event of the sector of the sector of the sector of the link of the grand army boys have and Edith Satton, Grant Satton, Grant Satton, Grant Satton, Harry Me Toharon of the Manchester termine to an event of the link of the grand army boys have gone to Y pellanti to attend the events of the link of the grand army boys have gone to Y pellanti to attend the event of the sector is due grant condition of the sector is due grant condition of the link of the grand army boys have and Edith Satton, and Maree Bowins attended commencement events of the form in this termship. Mr. Johnson of the Manchester house has made a flower bed of the stone water tank in front of the house and it looks very bright and cheerful. the teachers is due great credit for the and Edith Sutton, and Maree Bowins training of the little girls who performed Adrian college Thursday morning. Traver Sutton was one of the class. The light, alry costumes added The cradie roll society was entertained by Winfield from Friday until Sunday. T much to the effect. The cantata closed Mrs. C. M. Cooley last Thursday afternoon Wm. Spokes has purchased the lot a with a song by the "Jolliest Roses," boys with an attendance of over 80. A short adjoining the town hall, better known as The odore Schaldle was in town isst Saturday. He was arranging to have 50 Ford autos in Ypsilanti Thursday to assist in giving the G. A. B a ride about the attern of the gring are a very pretty rose drill. Everybody knows the interest Clyde NORTH SHARON.

Ing arrier the news in that locality and is a hustler. Five couples of young people drove to Wampler's lake last Thursday night to attend the opening dance at 'the farm," which was a pleasant affair with good music. Mr. & Mrs. Owen Scully stiended the church, Sunday evening. The house ommenorment exercises of St. Francis high their grandson, Ed. Scully, being one of the farm," which was a pleasant affair with and Minnie Grossman, Mrs. A. O. Free-man, Mrs. B. A. Tracy, Edward Moran, from Adrian and Monday morning in from Adrian and Monday morning in

and friends to listen to the program A birthday card shower was - T. F. Rushton attended the annual presented by the 8.h grade. Vocal solos Miss Ora Wolff June 17th. T.F. Rushton attended the annual presented by the 8:h grade. Vocal solos Miss Ora Wolff June 17th. Orefk last week and reports having had selected and Lula Lehman, a selection by Manuel Husted and Lula Lehman, a be held in Greenville. Physicians claim that hydrophobia prophecy by David Hatch, the history visited relatives in Saline Sunday. were given by Gaita Waters and Hellen Maynard Bowers spent Saturday at Bridgewater with Gerald Walters. Physicians claim that hydrophobia prophecy by David Hatch, the history visited relatives in Saline Sunday. by Biner Silkworth, all of which were excellent. Six girls gave a pantomine here and why wouldn't it be a good plan to clap the muzzles on now. Landlord Green went to Eaton Bapids Theoday where he bought strawberries Theoday strawberries Theoday

bigh school will be held at Arbreiter Kirkwood's. Arthur Jacger who is managing a hall to night. The class consists of ten Mr. A. Mrs. Merrick Barch of Manchester Arthur Jacger who is managing a main to mana. The class consists of ten visited their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel bere on business and calling on old snywhere. They have worked hard and Burch, Sunday. friends Tuesday. He says that he and carred the honors that will be conferred Florence Bowers went to Battle Creek bis wife like Detroit very well. The recent rains were beneficial for th

annual reunion of the Alumni Associa- its new paper and paint and other improve tion will be held. A fice program, ments which the ladies aid have just fuish-Several persons have siked what the literary and musical, has been prepared ed. Virgil Barch did the work. driving within the corporation. They er house, and knowing from experience think that the council should take action the ability of Minshosts Johnson in such and have sign boards placed on each road matters we are sure it will be very nice. Mr. & i at the corportion line. Why don't they Toasts will be given by Frank Leeson ask the council to do this ? Dr. Conklin clipped a branch from A reception and dance at the hall will follow.

Short School Notes.

Miss Lulu Schaible of Norvell visited

 There is a tree in the Kingsley yard
 Mise Lulu Schaible of Norvell visited
 A very pretty wedding took place at St.

 which is also heavily laden.
 ihe high school last Thursday.
 Francis church last Wedseedsy morning

 Frank Palmer spends much of his time
 The various grades had a picnic in
 whee Chauncey L. Dettling and Florence E.

The fourth grade presented their teachers, Miss Field with two rolumes of Florence Parsgo of Camden, Mr. & Mrs. David Muarer of Hilladale, Mr. & Mrs. David Muarer of Hilladale, Mr. & Mrs. The fourth grade presented their teach-

better then any other farmage made. Mr. and everyone its appreciation of the stadies in the university.

You Will Like Manchester

ALLELER REFERENCES OF THE STREET FOR THE STREET FOR

NORVELL. Mrs. Jas. ONeil was quite ill a few C. A. Stringham of Clinton was here Sun

NAPOLEON.

Harry Alger was have from Jackson or

Mrs. F. G. Elitott is ranidiv meaining

Mr. Whiting of Grass Lake is working

Bertha McIntosh is the guest

Two cars of the local freight were de

nately the passenger train could get

A fine lot of fish was caught by the

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city to buy.

around them, on the side track.

cafe Tuesday night.

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extended visit with friends and relatives at

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Sloat brothers and were shown at

sual health.

he section here.

the week with relatives here. Mrs. Lottie Dorr was an over

IRON CREEK

Some have begun cutting hay.

Mrs. Chas, Les of Detroit a

Jackson. but business was too elew at Hedlands. SCHOOL'S OUT day afternoon by Meedamee B. Cooke and H. B. Ordway. The L. H. M. S. was entertained Widness T. Griffith of Jackson and Frank Griffith of Toledo spent Sunday with their father.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson and daughter Dors, have been visiting the past week in Barry ing. John Kimball and Will Lemmlie of

Marquette Jackson spent Bunday at the home of their

1 know at least the closing on Monday since he had his leg broken, we excercises of the year 1911. During the are all glad he is able to be about again. will be past week at almost every home there has Mr. & Mrs. John Schill and daughter been work and men, women and children Alice visited Mrs. Jennie Schmid and family at Battle Creek from Saturday until family at Battle Creek from Saturday until Toesday. chool boys preparation for the promotion, commence. And it was And it was To be the standard for the promotion of Fred Grossman of her variate.

guests at the latter's parents Mr. A Mrs. F. railed at Brooklyn yesterday, but fortu-

All numbers were excellent and received English took in bee culture and the success

for five cents a quart. While there he ing manner.

FREEDOM.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Koebbe spent Sanday in John Renz has purchased a new

Many people from the surrounding country and towns come to Pleasant Lake

Among those from out of town were Mr. &

for a days outing and fishing.

automobile.





dor, strangely out o with trend of thought in modern England, yet eagerly looked for-ward to by a people who, in spite progress, cling to a ove of pageantryof assisted retro spection as it were --- the coronation of

George V. exceeds in magnificence ag that the modern world has ake him one whit more the ruler of his millions; it will not add oronation is a pageant his peoole await with no slight defree of ex.

ment, that the whole world would o forth to see. Then, being crowned ruler of Great Britain and Ireland, he will visit In-dia, with his queen consort, and there proclaimed and crowned emperor. s the first ruler of Britain's em pire of India to go to that distant doninion to receive the symbol of his ffice. In previous reigns the crown. ng has been by proxy and the vice oy of India has held it as one of the ivileges of his exalted office that, t barbaric in its splendor he could stand in the stead of his sire

nd receive the homage due the actual emperor. The kingdom of make-be-George, Imperator et Rex, will himself receive the fealty of his distant dominion. And what a rush of native motentates there to claim places near t the great white kin



CORONATION POBES ountry as well as with the accredited

cial at the ceremony-not only in that he crowns the king, but also in view of the fact that, in the event of the crown prince's enforced absence from "He prob the kingdom on the death of the mon- it down." arch, or an interegnum would be re-gent-accompanied by four dignitaries, will proclaim once more the king to Little Willie-Say, pa, what is busk-his subjects and to the world. The pess courtesy. four dignitaries are the lord chancel. Pa-There are two kinds of busilord high constable and earl marshal. will march solemnly to the four and the other is extended to people sides of the abbey, or amphitheater, who don't. as it might be called, and address the assemblage. The king, at the moment of their procession, will have risen as Prof. J. C. Branner, in the Bulletin

this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the same?" As by one voice the people will take up the cry that will reverberate through the whole of the empire on through the whole of the same would visit at dead of night

king and queen consort will take the places reserved for them just below to some unlucky accident that may heir thrones.

The regalia of the king at the begin + ning of the service will be that al. ready described, except that when the

HAD BEEN SILENT SUFFERER dinate Officer the Recipier intended for His Superior A sea captain's wife tells this story of a maiden woman, sister of one of the owners of the ship on which she once made a long voyage. She had very decided opinion on most matters, and she and the captain had many spirited arguments at the dinner table.

The captain's wife, a meek, submissive little soul, fearing that in the heat of argument her husband might say something to offend their august passenger, was in the habit of kicking him on the shins to hint at moder-ation. Nevertheless, all these reminders passed unheeded. One day she administered a more vigorous kick than usual, and noticed an expression of pain flit across the ace of the mate, who sat opposite

"Oh Mr E shin?" she asked. "Yes, Mrs. Blaikie," said the mate. meekly, "hit's been my shin hall the voyage, ma'am."-Youth's Companion.

country as well as with the accredited representatives of the British Empire, so that it is a veritable parliament of man, a federation of the world, will proceed to chairs set before and below their thrones. At this juncture the archbishop of Canterbury, who, it is interesting at this point to note, is the ranking off.

Perhaps. "Why did Humpty Dumpty sit "He probably thought he could hold

Two Varieties

of their procession, will have risen as if to show himself to those to whom be is being proclaimed. The arch-bishop will speak this message: "Sirs, I here present to you Kins. Course the undoubted king of this to found at a denth of 3.5 meters. George, the undoubted king of this realm; wherefore all of you have come and they ramify over vast areas.

he king!" with ague would then bury a new laid egg, Following this acclamation both the disease would be buried. If the have befallen them on the way.

> The Worth of the Voice. The Worth of the Voice. The worth of the Voice. Thow, wonderful is the human voice! It is indeed the organ of the soul! The intellect of man sits enthroned visibly uoon his forehead and in his risibly upon his forehead and in his peach—there's your fruit; and a fringed at the bottom. eye, and the heart of man is written newhew that's a mule—there's your "Thousands of dollars will pour in, eye, and the heart of man is written nephew that's a mule-there's your upon his countenance. But the soul live stock. Gimme a pass."-The Way- and to each victim the sharper will reveals itself in the voice only; as Bill. God revealed himself to the prophet of old in the still, small voice, and in he voice from the burning bush. The scul of man is audible, not visible. A sound alone betrays the flowing of the eternal fountain, invisible to man .ongfellow: Hyperion.

Couldn't See the Resemblance. They have been joking Assistant Treasurer James A. Mathews of the Guardian bank, on his resemblance to President Taft, and Mr. Mathews has steadily refused to be annoyed there-joke died a natural death. Until the other night, when Mr. and

Mrs. Mathews dined together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon and their little daughter, when the Taft resem blance was revived. Turning to young Miss Harmon Mr. Mathews asked whether she too thought he looked -

Garfield Tea will set the liver right, rrect constipation, cleanse the system urify the blood and clear the complexion Is life worth living? I should say that it depends on the liver.—Thomas crowded one day last week. Officer Gold Appleton. were wondering what they would do Gold Appleton. USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for tired, aching feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and makes walking a delight. So delight shows the delight shows the shows are bundled to be a state of the shows and the shows and the shows are bundled to be a shown as the shows are bundled to be shows are bundled to be a shows are bundled to be a s Outdone. Willis-I'm raising 500 chickens a five-foot lot. Gillis-That's nothing. You ought to see the relatives my wife is taking care of in our flat .- Puck. Pretty Quick He-But couldn't you learn to love The man thought for a few minutes, me. Anna? She-I don't think I could, Harry. He (reaching for his hat)-It is as I feared-you are too old to learn.--Harper's Bazar. He Got the Pass.

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Enjoyment,

"Pass? You're not entitled fo You are not an employe. "No; but here the antipass law says men, may profitably be revived for Sorry. "No; but here the antipass law says women victims. free transportation can be granted to "Some sharper, you know, will re-

"I want a pass,"

HARD ON CHOLLY.



(A short inuman-interest story, curitten by C. W. Past for the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.)



allowing the kings. From the standpoint of the t large the actual placing of the crown the service of unction is pernaps the most note-worthy. And then, too, there is that moment in the festivity—of such it really is, in spite of its religious setting—when the king leaves the chair that be occupies at the start, to sit upon Eng-land's throne, ruler of the United Kingdom and of her dominions over the seal

with openings at the breast, for the purpose of anointment. Originally there were five open-ings, but as the anointing ceremony has become less elaborate with time the need of additional openings has vanished. The openings in the vestments will be fastened with ribbons, and another of the manifold duties of the dean of mess for the function. Then, too, he will have to see that they are fastened again, so that his ma-jesty will not present an untidy appearance. with openings at the openings in the subject, 1 will be another throne, no jesty will not present an untidy appearance. with openings at the beaut of the king only, will be another throne, no jesty will not present an untidy appearance. with openings at the openings in the subject, 1 will try to lay out the plan in ageneral use of the king only, will be another throne, no jesty will not present an untidy appearance. with openings at the beat of the king only, will be another throne, no jesty will not present an untidy appearance. with openings at the openings in the source of the function. the placed two thrones. the bace of honor elevated two see that they are fastened again, so that his ma-jesty will not present an untidy appearance. with not present an untidy appearance. with the placed two thrones of the king only, will be another throne, no the sector of the manifold duties of the king only, will be another throne, no the sector of the manifold duties of the king only, will be another throne, no the sector of the manifold duties of the king only, will be another throne, no the sector of the manifold duties of the king only, will be another throne, no the sector of the manifold duties of the king only, will be another throne, no the sector of the manifold duties of the king only, will be another throne, no the sector of the manifold duties of the king only, will be another throne, no the sector of the manifold duties of the king only, will be another throne, no the sector of the manifold duties of the king only, w

GREAT MOSQUE AT DAMASCUS 1893 the edifice had been almost en- is held to be the tomb of John the it to be interred and covered by a

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see that they are fastened again, so that his ma-jesty will not present an untidy appearance. In the early days the king stood harelegged to receive his people's crown; but, due to the freaks of the fitness of things, the monarch now will be properly stockinged, and will wear also knee. Torebers and buskins of cloth of gold. He will wear sandars of dark leather with red straps. Covering.everything else will be the red of par-liamentary robe, which is so familiar from -the tographs of kings. On his head, before the act-

GREAT-MOSQUE AT DAMASCUS Has been Heathen Temple, Christian Church, and Now is Moham-medan Place of Worship. Damascus, the pearl of the desert, has a principal attraction—a great mosque, which is located in the heatt of the busy capital, and can only be ship has recently been rebuilt, the funds being contributed i from; all ween two of the massive columns parts of the Moslem world; for in near the center of the building. This

a bishop is omitted, that of the "laying on of hands." Then, too, the coronation is not merely a festiv-ty = it is something more, much more. For it marks the formal setting apart of the king as a person different from all his subjects, not only by virtue of his position as if in ruler, but be the favored of all England. The anaointing with holy oil—far observance that the abbey will be transformed in yellow and blue velvet. The abbey will be favored of all England. The and over that will be placed a close-fitting coat of red sarcenet. These vestiments are provided in a white silk shirt, and over that will be placed a close-fitting coat of red sarcenet. These vestiments are provided with openings at the breast, for the purpose of anointment. Originally there were five open.

When quite hungry some un-appetizing food was placed before them and, although hunger forced them to eat, it was shown by analysis of the contents of the stomach that little if any of the digestive juices were

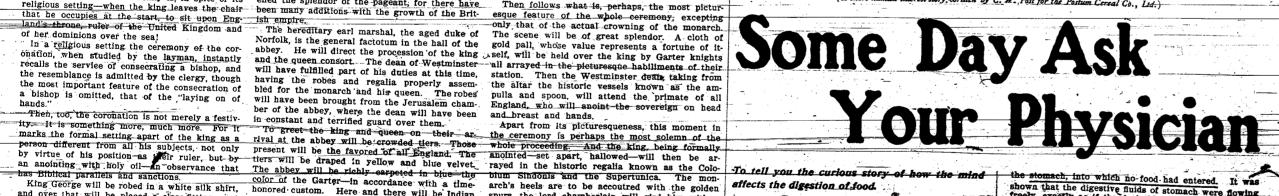
Then, in contrast, some raw meat was put where they couldn't reach it at once, and a little time allowed for the minds of the dogs to "anticipate" and create an ap-petite. When the food was finally given them, they depetite. When the food was finally given them, they de-voured it ravenously and with every evidence of sat-isfaction. The food was passed out into a dish through the opening before it reached the stomach. It was found to be mixed with "Ptyalin" the alkaline juice of the mouth, which is important for the first step in dke mouth, which is important for the first step in di-stich. Then an analysis was made of the contents of

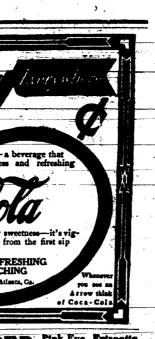
the stomach, into which no food had entered. It was shown that the digestive fluids of stomach were flowing freely, exactly as if the desirable food had entered. This proved that it was not the presence of food which caused the digestive juices to flow, but the flow was caused entirely and alone as a result of the action of the mind, from "anticipation." One dog continued to eat the food he liked for over an hour believing he was getting it into his stomach, whereas, not an ounce went there: every particle went out through the opening and yet all this time the di-gestive juices flowed to the stomach, prepared to quickly digest food, in response to the curious orders of the mind. Do you pick up the lesson?

Unappetizing food, that which fails to create mental Unappetizing food, that which fails to create menual anticipation, does not cause the necessary digestive juices to flow, whereas, food that is pleasing to the sight, and hence to the mind, will cause the complicated chinery of the body to prepare in a wonderful way for its digestion.

How natural, then, to reason that one should sit down to a meal in a peaceful, happy state of mind and start off the breakfast, say, with some ripe delicious fruit, then follow with a bowl of crisp, lightly browned, thin bits of corn like Post Totatles, add a sprinkle of sugar and some good yellow cream and the attractive, appetis-ter picture cannot accase your are and will produce the ing picture cannot escape your eye and will produce the condition of mind which causes the digestive julces nature has hidden in mouth and stomach, to come forth and do their work. These digestive juices can be driven back by a mind oppressed with worry, hate, anger or dislike of the dis-agreeable appearance of food placed before one.

Solid facts that are worthy the attention of anyone who esteems prime health and human happiness as a waluable asset in the game of life.





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SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemiste and BOSHEN, IND., U. S. A. A self-made man? Yes, and wor- SOLVING NEGRO PROBLEM Under Conditions, the Matter Seeme Comparatively Easy

Arrangement.

The central police station was over should another arrest be made, when the door opened and a sleepy-looking The officers nodded their greeting to the stranger, who then asked:-"Car I did some sleepings here? I vus

came from Chicago and am start "Well, the only space we have left is a bunk, which is already occupied by a colored man. You can share

scratched his head and said: "Well, I guess I no can see him in dark, and besides I am tired and way sleep."-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The Old Gag. Miss Lillian B. Rowe, at an adversement writers' dinner in Denver. -said of the harem skirt: "It will soon be so widely worn that

"'Send \$1 and learn how to keep

'Wear knickers'" Willing to Support Proxy. Albert Tiedemann, a freshman of the University of Pensylvania, was called upon to vote for officers in .

recent gathering. Not being well acquainted with the nominees, he thoughtfully hesitated before filling out his ballot. One of the company left the room with the explanation that he would 'vote by proxy." "So will I," said Albert, and with his

pencil poised above his paper, leaned over to a companion on his right and "Say, what's Proxy's first name?" Raw.

Bore-Do you believe oysters have Bored-Certainly I do, since they

main thing is to prevent this fill from pleasanter to drive upon and easier JGGESTIONS TO HELP THE IN EXPERIENCED IN HIGHWAY

ment of the roads, to the end that the community shall get the most and the best results for its contribution. It is common practice to do either the wrong thing, or if perchance the right very often an expenditure of one dol- more. After the gravel is dumped in list, so that the bulletins and circu- Nothing very exciting happened on t. As an instance we might cite that Illinois is spending five million of dollars a year upon the highways, and those in position to know, assert hat more than half of it is wasted ill timed and misdirected effort.

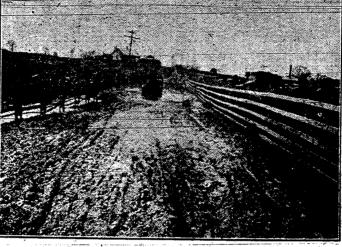
What is true of Illinois is true throughout the central west. In order to make suggestions that will be of value one must assume some typical conditions and indicate what it is best to do to improve the roads under them.

In road improvement the first and most important step is drainage. Without proper drainage every effort will fail. Water is the only natural enemy of roads, and water is a coward and will run away if given a chance, hence get the water off the road and away from the road as quickly as possible. This may be done either by surface or sub-surface rainage, by side ditches with ample fall and proper outlet to carry the water away from the highway, or by tile. If the latter is done nothing less than four inch tile ought to be sed and it should be very carefully and forth over this winrow, and with | ter aid, and should be put on each side the aid of a little hand work here and tions that grow out of the experience of the road, particularly where the there, have it spread over the surface of road building can be followed up

Where cuiverts are necessary have pose. Great was Pasteur's foy on a certain the most impor-them of ample size, and it is equally Do not forget that the most impor-visit to his birthplace when he found

 IRST STEP IS
 DRAINAGE
 When a grade is once established the surface thereafter should never be disturbed except the top two or three inches in order to smooth it out with a road drag or harrow.
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 Introvement

result is may be anything from nine feet or have his name put upon the mailing and myself. between the shoulders, take an old- lars, of which scores are published evous our outward move. We reached Din-fashioned field harrow and go back ery year, upon-road building and main widdle C. H. some time in the after-



Before Improvement - Johnson City, Tenn.

mobstructed if side higher at the middle than at the sides. done it would stop an enormous ditches are used especially on a hill slope, and have them as wide as pract ticable at the bottom. Higher at the middle than at the sides. and one it would stop an enormous and I moved through a gate, and it gets the particles, composing the material closer together and to a timed and middle enter affort. The started to ride up to a house some 200 ticable at the bottom.

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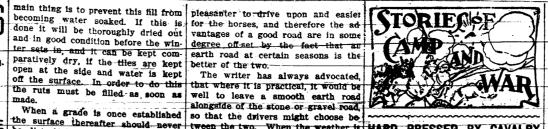
 of the ditch next to the hill side will after a rain. But a good road can has become a place of pligrimage for be an inch or so lower than the side be had without a roller, if it is taken the people of Jura and the neighboring road, so the flow will care of and looked after during the departments. They go to contempla till side instead of to the first year, and the best implement to with respect this modest dwell do this is with a split log drag, using where, on December 27, 1822, one of the most illustrious savants of our best to will form along the wagon track and time first saw light, and the municipal use iron or concrete pipe and carry where the horses go, but a dragging council, by unant it across at an angle. Strong tile of the surface will fill these and in chased the house. will do if it is placed a sufficient dis-tance below the surface so it will not way will result. A better road can be fection for this little house. Notwithance below the surface so it will not way will result. A better road can be lection for this little house. Notwill-be broken by the traffic. The outlet built in one year if this plan is foll standing his great and manifold la-bly farther down hill than the in- by the old plan, and the road will be without visiting the old home, which smoother and will serve a better pur- he always beheld with emotion.

to give the culvert sufficient | tant part of road building is drainage, | at Arbois the ancient signboard of the

mous vote, has pu Pasteur up to th

fail. A twelve inch curvert, twenty-four feet long with a fail of four inches, is better than one twice, the ter results than twice this material to the institute in the Rue Dutot, and there placed it in his bedroom, by the of a portrait of his m

standing of orders. Several years ago the late Captain Green Meek built a new steamboat for the Big Sandy trade. Mr. Price did the painting and lettering on the boat. After complet ing the painting Price asked Captain Meek what he meant to name the boat, and he replied "The Alka." Price but there were several of them. The setting to leave any space proceeded with the balance of the mane, making fresh from camp, gained may being it "Theelka." Contederate cavairy prised to see the combination Price ad finally concluded that a made, and finally concluded that a the name was not a bad one and let



By HOWARD H. GROSS. It is not overstating the fact to say that three-fourths of the men charged and repairing the roads the country over, know very little about the sumpler ject; they have not had the engineer-ing experience or even the practical experience necessary; they have sim-by followed their predecessors ing structure of the practical ing structure of the structure of the practical ing structure of the structure of the structure of the practical ing ing experience or even the practical where roads are graveled, it has sight of. In the busy season while then enlisted in Company G, Sixteenth ply followed their predecessors and the gravel and dump it down in times a heavy rain will fall, so that the fellow before them did. In the movement for better high ways the first step is a more intelli. The tradition of the time and a great it. Hence the roads made in this man money appropriated for the better ment of the roads, to the end that the deal of subsequent attention before near subsequent attention before near subsequent attention before near subsequent attention before high ways. thing is done, to do it at the wrong that the gravel is to be spread, which of Public Roads at Washington, and Hagan and, if I remember, Joe Nell

noon. We then wheeled to the right and moved up until we were in sight of the enemy's camps. We then wheeled right-about and started on our return. The same four men that were in the advance on our outward move were left as the rear guard on you shouldn't play ball on Sunday? he return trip. Fitzhugh Lee was in command of

Lee's cavalry, which consisted of tomorrow's game. tomorrow's game. tomorrow's game. tomorrow's game. tomorrow's game. tomorrow's game. A Heartiess Father. guard, of course, were to keep in sight "I need some help with my house of the rear of the moving column, but hold duties," announced a woman we failed to do so, and got into trou- when her husband came home the

The guard had gotten a canteen full "What's the matter with our daughof apple jack, and they began to get ter?" the husband wanted to know. pretty talkative. When the column "Our daughter? The idea! Why started to move the rear guard stopped Jim, you know she's awfully delicate, and the road and passed the canteen and she would die if she had to do around. As I had not tampered with any household work. She has her ents of the canteen, I got hold school, and _____" d threw it over my shoulder. "And what? Her teacher's repu for the present. I also remarked that school work." we were two miles in rear of the col-umn, and that Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry basketball team, and you know she is would jump onto us and give us a trip to Libbey prison if we didn't look nasium contest. But that's just like

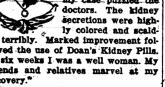
ouse. We hadn't gone more than half



A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

Mrs. Ray Trusner, 30 West Third L, New Albany, Ind., says: "Kidney isease had rendered me a chronic inralid. I lay in hed unable to move hand or foot. My right limh was swol len to twice normal sen to twice normal comes constipation, giving freedo size. I looked the sick headache and bilious attacks. picture of death and

Everybody's.





Quar Bas Parson-Boys, don't you know that Jimmy---Oh! that's all right. Parson. We ain't playing; we're practicing fer

other night.

marp. We then started to move. Hagan gage in rough, hard labor. Be ashama man-wanting a delicate girl to en-

ed of yourself, Jim Jenkins! have no feeling." ed man sitting in front of the FRÉED FROM SKIN DISEASE

"Our boy was born in Toronto Oct. 13, 1908, and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared to be a wa-ter blister would form. When it broke, matter would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face. head and shoulders were a mass of scabs and you could not see a particle of clear skin. Other parts of his body were affected, but not to such an extent. We tried about every advertised remedy without avail, inleed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the Remedy, almost put the infant-into convulsions. The family doctor prescribed for bim and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This in another doctor and inside of a Mr. Culmer was born May 22, 1825, in

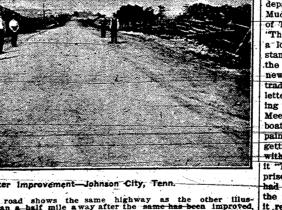
The fact that recently the postoffice department changed the name of the Muddy Branch, Ky., postoffice to that of Thealka calls to mind the fact that "Thealka" was originated by L. Price, a local painter, through a misunder-standing of orders. Several years ago the late Captain Green Meek built a"

ception. Rither Hagan or I shot the leader's twelve cents United States gold, while Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Syrup for Children

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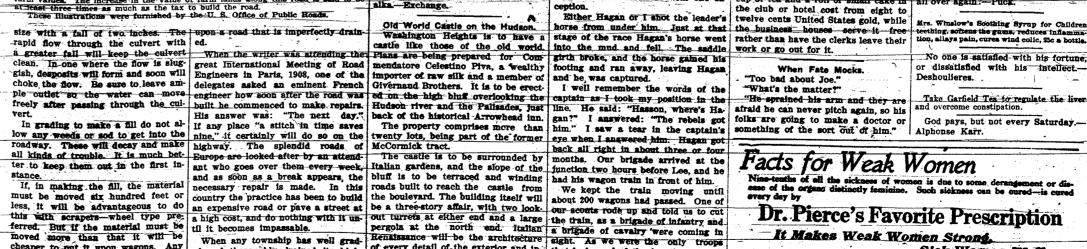
Sick Women Well. It cots directly on the organs effected and is at the same time a general restora-tive tonic for the whole system. It curves female completent right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and locat treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman. We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those poendiar affections incident to women, but, those wanting tall information as to their symptoms and mon Seme Medical Adviser-1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-dete Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-ceth stamps to cover cost of mailing entry or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Badialo, N. Y.



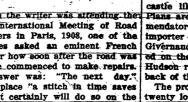
beautiful road shows the same highway as the other illus-in less than a baif mile away after the same has been improved, ean better schools, more social life, contentment, more profit and higher The increase in the value of farm lands along this road is said to be times as much as the tax to build the road. The strease of the balls for her law to call for the law to call the times as much as the tax to build the road. The balls for her law to been named The times as much as the tax to build the road.

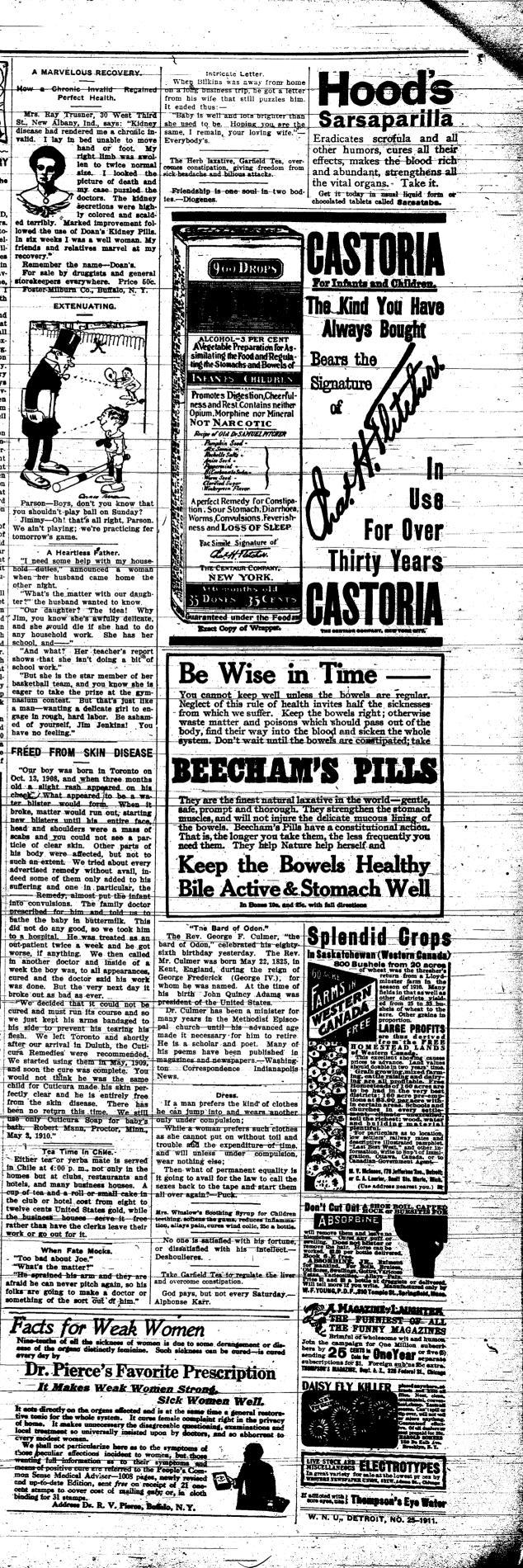
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seep the fills smooth and rounded so objections to the bailding of hard his coat, all right, but I don't like his the surrender of Lee at Appomattor. water will run off quickly. The roads, that an earth road is much pants."-Tit-Bits.





Her Sister Susie PEDIT %

Canadian side, should be allowed to would divorce him?" lip through without check, it is the opinion of experts that a considerable husband!" ortion of the Horseshoe fall just be ply. ond Terrapin point, and well within ae American boundary line, would be mine manage him Rocks Barely Covered.

Even today with the possible maxinum limit not yet being abstracted, en observers have noticed that hundreds of feet of rock here and there along the break of Horseshoe fall are barely covered with water. The Bridal Veil is considerably lessened in olume, and those who have visited the fall most recently have not been able to avoid commenting on this fact Portions of the rapids have also been affected and have lost a good deal of their former impressiveness

nder the existing arrange authorized by the Canadian so it is asserted, that the falls of Niwaterway treaty a maximum limit of agara are like a canal, with an even diversion from Niagara of 56,000 cubic depth and a smooth bottom and sides. eet per second is permitted "for pur-noses of nower production." Nothing could be further from the truth. The "wild glory" of the falls As the average flow in cubic feet results, not entirely from the er-

been intimated, has provided a surface inversion, no matter how slight, will increase the risk of ruin that it has been the ruin tely no limit whatever | ing the falls forever. or the taking of water from Niagara

SITUATION which is both cur. Those who have calculated that a rious and unfortunate has arisen regarding the taking of water from Niagara fails. Under the criticity compared their figures on the carbon of the cat-aract to the eyes have been basing under the criticity compared their figures on the carbon of the cat-aract to the eyes have been basing their figures on the erroneous theory As the average flow in cubic feet per second is 222,400, this amount is Sper cent. of the whole. But as the ordinary low water flow is 180,000 touble feet per second, what this al lowance really comes to is 30 per the surplus from four great lakes tum-the surplus from four great lakes tum-the surplus from four great lakes tum-the surplus from four great lakes tum-tuber and little it are character of he bed of the surplus from four great lakes tum-the surplus from four great lakes tum-tuber and little it are character of he bed of the fuller. Tuggre dege of the cliff over which the surplus from four great lakes tum-tue for the surplus from four great lakes tum-fugged call for he low. Fortunately alls. VISITORS to Magaia was the rugged cautoron below. Fortunate observed little if any change in the for the power companies, the amou rugged cauldron below. Fortunately, pearance of the falls do not always for the power companies, the amount alize that the power companies have of water so far diverted for manufacwe that the power companies nave yet taken as much water as the apparently allows. The treaty, as heen intimated has provided a

g the falls forever. you as In connection with their study of about the Niagara situation, the government "No." engineers discovered that the water "Did y The American Givic federation, un- in the great lakes is not a constant that footstool up to the ceiling?" to the dangers of the present situa- the great lakes was materially lowerto the dangers of the present situal the great lakes was materially lower for it-seems to a weary public as if binary many heing saved by binary many in 1896 and since then there for the present situal the great lakes was materially lower for it-seems to a weary public as if binary many in 1896 and since then there for the present situal the great lakes was materially lower for it-seems to a weary public as if binary many in 1896 and since then there for the present situal the great lakes was materially lower for the present situal the great lakes was materially lower for it-seems to a weary public as if binary public as if binary many in the second since then there for the present situal the great lakes was materially lower for the present situal to the present situal to the present situal the present situal to the Bosh the freedom the last few years, fair 1: second there was a drop, reaching to fair 100s. It locks, therefore and the sabes a gradual rise to a summary problem at 1886, and soft here was a drop, reaching to fair 100s. It locks, therefore and the sabes a gradual rise to a summary problem at 1886, and soft here was a drop, reaching to fair 1980. It locks, therefore and the sabes a gradual rise to a summary problem at 1886, and soft here was a drop, reaching to fair 1980. It locks, therefore and the sabes a gradual rise to a summary problem at 1886, and soft here was a drop, reaching to fair 1980. It locks, therefore a drop and the sabes much of the sabes are drawn and the sabes a

shadow of a doubt what will happen clusion that I don't want my son to if Niagara is to any greater extent grow up to be a great big athletic felif Niagara is to any greater extent srow up to be a great up atment ter forced to contribute more water for low," said the little man. "Wrong, is any purpose whatsoever. In the re- it? And selfish? Maybe. But it's M. Tesche Banished From the Eiysee his good dinners the best wines of required temperature is ascertained sue of \$24,000,000 in bonds to pay for the object of and kept at the same level. There is what they consider the finest supply of

ames Auderson drivin er sister Susie to file an application nome to that of her father and mother, was awful for Ronald to come home and both of them had said there was and act as he did, and so do pa and no other way out of it except to secure ma, butdivorce. The husband of a year "But I've seen father come into the hat would come home and swear at house and kick the cat and yell at s wife, would probably chop her up mother that if he found any more with an ax the second year. Yes, Ron lumps in her mashed potatoes he'd ald had come home and sworn and hunt another boarding place. Nice ald had come home 'and sworn and kicked a foot-stool skyhigh, and said he wished he had never married. It seemed dreadful to everyone but Sustained to everyone but Sustained and with the see."

wife and sister: and kick over two chairs? And why pony is about autos. If we don't have did you run away before he had a a smash-up I'll miss my guess. Here lance to say he was sorry, and make

whole month to come on bended who do you think it is?" knees, and ask forgiveness, but he hadn't appeared. It was even said by "Sure's you live it's Ronald. Where's those who met him daily that his my handkerchief? face wore a smile. Until this smiling to him face wore a smile. Until this smilling business came to her ears, the wife had not thought seriously of divorce. Then she was angry and ready to listen to the counsel of her parents, who had objected to the husband from the outset of his courtship. The outset of his courtship.

sie, as they drove along; "If I had a through the woods!" husband with black eyes, and a darling Anderson. ning of the falls by 28 per cent. on the mustache, and curly hair, and white "Wait! Wait! We'll both get out merican side, and to double it on the teeth, and small feet, do you think I but there'll be no running. Howdy

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Married for love! Married just a | he feels like it. Those are spells. Tell young Mrs. him you may have a spell at any time. the mirrors and all the the pony cart with dishes in the house. Will you do it?" r Susie to file an application "I-I don't know. We'll drive on while I think. I thought thought it

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As for her, she asked of the weeping Well, I can tise. "Well, why didn't you swear back und kick over two chairs? And mark part of the road. You know how the he comes. Don't do any screaming o jumping out. If he's a gentleman he'll had been given a come to our help. My stars, Kitty,

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"If I had a husband," said Miss Su "If L had a husband," said Miss Su "Susie, I must get out and run

" exclaimed Mrs.

"Little you know about managing a head. He's a fool of a pony about do, Ronald! Yes, take him by the was the contemptuous reautos. Nice day. This is Kitty, your wife. She wants to sit down on that log with you and have a talk. The pony will stand now, and I'll gather some of those wild plum blos Man and wife stood looking at each other in the greatest emb again.

"Right up there on that log. Th highway commissioner left it on pur pose for tired people to sit down o And don't you sit too far apart either,

or I shall come and crowd in betwee you. Hike along now." "Rather queer that we should meet this way, Mrs. Anderson," said the husband as they got seated.

"Yes, Mr. Anderson, it is," was th formal reply. "I didn't know but what you l your divorce by this time."

"I-I was just on my way to town." "To file your application. I see." "Father and mother said—said—" "Look here, you two," interrupted Miss Susie as she came up switchi a branch of the blossom, "you way to cut pa and ma out of this thin and get down to business. Ronald, a. did you swear at Kitty?" "No, not at her. I'd been to th doctor's, and he had told me th

the itching, aching thing on my neck would probably develop into a carbuncle. It was the doctor I was swear ing at!" "But you kicked a footstool." "That was because there was r

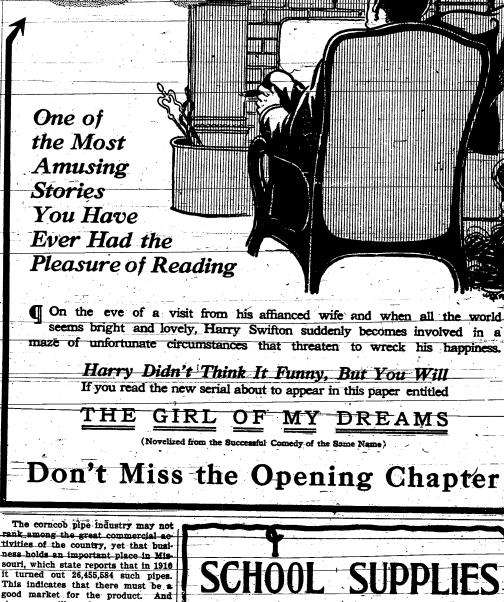
dog to kick." "But you said you wished you he never got married.

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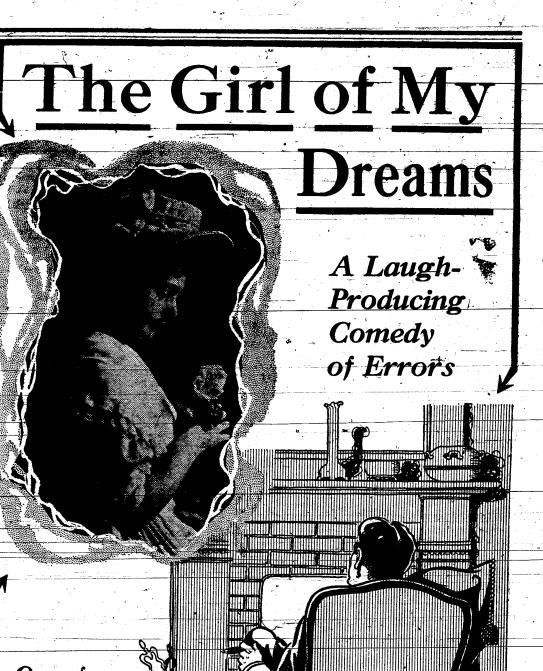
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made famous by Col. Theodore Roosevell, but inferred as much. "There is nothing the matter with the American league circuit as it has been for several years, and I don't see why any one should want to move the Detroit club to St. Louis, nnless the are trying to knock Detroit," re-marked President. Comissioner Ely took report that a switch was contern. plated in the league circuit. "Betroit is one of the best towns is a contern. "Detroit is one of the best t plated in the league circuit. International convention of Fina-"Detroit is one of the best towns hish Lutheran Apostolic church op-we have got now, and it is getting ened in Calumet with delegates pres-better all the time. Someone must ent from Finland, Canada and sev-

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MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRLEF Joe Jahames was awarded \$325 circuit court jury Friday afternoon or a team killed by the Ann Arber

ulroad. W. F. Cuffer of Minnesota, travel-ing salesman for a Saginaw medicine company, died from sunstroke Wed-nesday in Cadillac.

The Saginaw district of the Pere arquette annou nced Friday further improvements costing \$100,000, which will be made at once. Grading operations commenced on

sion of the new Detroit, Bay lity and Western railway, to connect with the P. O. & N. at Wilmot. Alice Alta, a 2-year-old Grand Rapids child, toddled in front of a street car while her mother's back was turned and was run over and Cassius Meade, an old-time resi

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Lansing.—Along with the gradual extension of good roads in the coun-ties of the state. there are being Holmes of Eaton Rapids was elected ties of the state, there are being brought about improved methods nstructing and repairing the ordinary dirt roads, it is stated by High way Commissioner Ely of the state vice from the department relative to large. building and maintaining their town-the W. R. C. elected the following building and maintaining their town ship roads, and the effect of this bet-ter treatment of country roads is be-son, Ann Arbor; senior vice-presi-son, Ann Arbor; Senior vice-presi-son, Ann Arbor; Senior Vice-presi-son, Ann Arbor; Senior Vice-presi-

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G. A. R. Veterans Leave Ypell apt. George W. Stone of Charle T. Foster post of Lansing, was ected state department mander of the G. A. R. on the first ballot. Of the 460 votes cast, Stone received 304, Captain Spillane of Deoit, 88, and Riley Jones of Sa

prise to all. It was realized that Stone had a strong backing but the Spillane faction was much in evi dence and evidently thought it

After the choice of commander, th convention hall emptied rapidly, the big majority of visitors left Ypsil was honored with the senior vice-commander. Representive Rankin, one of the main wor in making the present encampment elective_officer Fayette Wyckoff of Lansing was re sood roads department. The township commissioners are seeking expert ad-vice from the department relative to

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