



he can find their counterparts

e in scaling snow-clad peaks, he had whose steep slopes an e-covered top will furnish sport ex-iting enough for the most daring of If he is interested i ruins of prehistoric people, th e ruin in Arizona and th a Verde National Park in Colora will show him how the aborigin ants of America lived hundred

one is Best Known. Fellowstone National Park in estern Wyoming is the oldest e best known of all the parks vations. It was created by congress in 1872, and even ince that time the government has seen constructing roads and cutting is, until now the park is in a high state of development and all parts of it are accessible to the traveler. in the park may be seen natural

nomena the like of which is found here else in the world. Here are that throw jets of steam and r into the air, great terrace m deposits of mineral mat er in the water thrown up by the ne river which traverses a beau-



Falls of the Yellowstone.

Once Everybody Sang or Played It

There was a time when the vogue f "Pinafore" was simply amazing. was not copyrighted and after it iccess in London it was pirated is the United States. This piracy was the initial cause of Gilbert's hatred

he tells us that the cliff swallows which nest in Nova Scotia leave the Gulf coast of Mexico about March 10 and arrive at their destination two months later, on May 10. Most of the rds that spend the winter in Central South America, he says, take the r South America, he says, take the ect route across the gulf instead of oing via Texas or by way of Florida. ba or Yucatan, and this aerial jourey means a single flight of from 600 00 miles with no alighting place. But the greatest traveler of all is e golden plover, which nests in sum-America, whence it migrates to Labra-dor, and at Nova Scotla begins a 2,500 ile flight to South America. Its winer home is in Argentina, and after a ix-month stay there is comes back cross the gulf and up the Mississippi alley, and when it is again at its ummer home it has covered about 15.-0 miles. The arctic terns accomplish 20 weeks a round trip of 22.000

Danger In Floor Oils. There is a warning to housekeepers and to all who have the care of build-ings in the fatal fire at Nantucket a

dly that two young women were killed had just been oiled. There are Found an Unfastened Win oils and oils; some are highly inflamto them. A mop used for the olling of paper on the corner of the dresser their departure. was near the match thrown to the and he brought it to Lydia. floor by a careless guest. It caught

SYSTEM THAT FAILED STORLERSE PINAFORE WAS TOO POPULAR or Made Continued Use of Its Catch Phrases. NURSE PRO TEM MRS. JAY'S NEMORY IS NOT VET PERFECT. lossibly Her Forgetfulness Has Been By MARY EASTWOOD KNEVELS Remedied Somewhat, but Not Enough as Yet to Make



off with her coat. "Hullo-what's and buggy," said Robinson promptly. I this?" He had caught sight of a scrap Arrangements were soon made for

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his bib. There they sat in the coży kitchen like one family—and the face she bent low over her place went scarlet at the thought. Coupled with the lateness of the hour and their rong distance from home the situation was becoming embarrassing, and yet—and yet—she was enjoying it! Henry, dear," cried Mrs. Jay, beam ing, as her husband entered, "come mained so for several years. "He was then all powerrut, and re-mained so for several years. "He was then vasily different from the man that I saw later in Quincy. There was an unrehearsed tab' cu: "He was in 1850, when he was a sena-tace had remarkable success, although he has ho particular desire to see it a second heavy and his eyes lacked their for-me under the hor several acked their for-

"You don't know how pretty you time.-Harper's Weekly. look with your hair like-that!" said Robinson suddenly. He drew his chair closer to Lydia's, but his tender speeches, if he had intended to make any, were destined to be interrupted 1

"An' baby would have been all exclaimed

alone if you folks hadn't come," said Minnie, her maternal heart wrung at the thought. I don't know how to

ch thrown to the and he brought it to Lydia. guest: It caught are spread so rap-sent for me to fetch Benny so you the baby's very dirty little face, then the was not rich enough to support a s the baby's very dirty little face, then the incipient failor probably made a fortune in ready-made shoddy, c

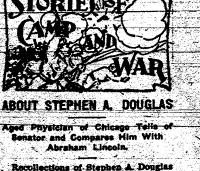
only flaw in the armor of that good lady's perfection is her memory. She

Accuracy Quite Certain

Mrs. Jay's husband says that the

ended to make West, that when a small boy in his him, but once again I heard his voice. be interrupted Penns Ivania home, he accompanied In 1858, the year of the Lincoln Douga neighbor's son to mill, 'iaring, boy. las debates, I lay sick in Bloo for the second time that day. A hoy's head was thrust through the window. "Gee!" said the head. "There's folks here, Minnie, 'n they're got baby an' they're eatin' supper off'n our shings!" Minnie, a fourteen-year-old girl, hua tied into the kitchen, with Johnny ba discussed this, 'uning,' well," returned the paint the point were well," returned the paint the point of kings, 'uning, boy an' they're got baby and Benny surprised bis young play mate by announcing his designs to become an artist and paint the point voice, raised so that all might frear, "Very well," returned the rustic; developed that Johnny had been

"Then you may ride by yourself." "I also saw Abra Benny's ambition was gratified . he Baker. As I sat there a man came in lived to paint portrain of the noble peculiar in appear and the royal, winning plenty of fame, his great height a but a very mod knighthood, but prudently decilned; grasshopper. Then some one can be was not rich enough to support a and addressed him as Mr. Linec



mer sparkle. Histatep' was heavy. Eight years had wrought a great-Fame Vs. Fortune. An anecdote is-related of Benjamin "That was the last time that I.saw



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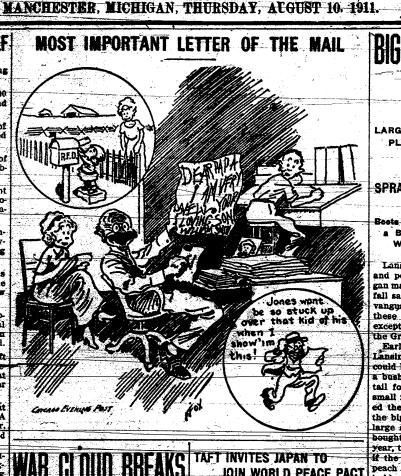
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CHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF. and carnival August 25 and 20 D. E. Waters is to build a \$500,000 hotel for furniture buyers in Grand Rapids. The express rates for a list of perishable produce have been booste n Michigan The Master Builders' association o the state will meet in Lansing in February of 1912. Harlan L. Smith, a former resident of Saginaw, has been made archaeologist of Canada by the governor-gen

> President Taft has received an in vitation to attend the cornerstone lay-ing of the new Y. M. C. A. building The Y. M. C. A. of Kalamazoo has

rainer, or alcaigan, chairman of the special committee appointed by the national convention of insurance com-missioners to investigate certain in-dustrial insurance companies, has celled a meeting of the committee for Detroit, Monday, August 14, at the Because the commissioners have left

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celling plaster loose. Justice Myrl Phelps of South Hav-en pleaded guilty in his own court to having driven through the streets at without fights on his automobile. He interface from the streets france is in sight Jules Cambon interface france is in sight Berlin, and the French ambassador at Berlin, and the french ambassador at Berlin, and

to join Empress Auguste Victoria at ag Wilhelmshohe, arrived in Fotsdam and cip

JOIN WORLD PEACE PACT

at Dinner to Togo.

Aug. a dinner in the White House in bonor of the Japanese naval hero, an invita-tion to join the United States. Great that he lost half of his orchard in this Britain and France in the great world Rising from his chair between Ad-Rising from his chair between Ad-All plum trees are said to be loaded water tank and in no cases have the Details of Settlement Yet to Be Worked Out But Peace Between Two Nations is Near.

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ELEVEN "INDUSTRIAL" COM PANIES TO BE PROBED; FOUR ARE IN DETROIT. NATION WIDE MOVE RESULT OF SENSATIONAL CHARGES. State Insurance Commissioner Paime Will Conduct Inquisition at the Hotel Tuller, De-

troit, August 14.

-----Insurance Commissioner C. A. Paimer, of Michigan, chairman of the special committee appointed by the ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24. R. & A-M., assembles at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Even-ing after each full moon. All visiting At that time representatives of 11 Insurance companies will be given a ments, the \$465 assessed for improve-ments, the \$400,000 Ryserson library at hearing on the report the committee has prepared as a result of its in-vestigation of their methods of doing business. It is understood that the report contains semational charges and the meeting promises to be an important one, hearing on the report to be an hearing of the meeting promises to be an thin.

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 Will be sensational developments. It is known that representatives of the commites have been cited to appear
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Tear Down Buildings, Says Marshal, Witho The very interesting facts relative without lights on his automobile. He assessed a fine of \$2.86, which he is an foreign secretary, have found a main foreign secretary, have found a first public veloces out is a base in the Mining and Contracts out in the main foreign secretary, have found a main foreign secretary, have found a main foreign secretary, have found a main foreign secretary in the state are set forth. The Mining and Contracts out in the state are set forth in the country to have a root is the outly of Contracts out in the state are set forth in the country to have a root in the outly of these details Then annual treat will be the earted a secret could be report of Jana, and the imperial Jana dithe man foreign secretary and the match of the state are settlement could not be learned departs will be constitued in the state are settlement could not be learned departs will be constitued in the state will be the state will be constitued to a state instant take in the state will be the state will an each city 1 have states will and main and the imperial Jana ditherent departs of the Jana ditherent departs of a state instant ditherent departs o

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a Bushel—Potatoes Have Grown Well, but the Yield is Small,

and pears are to be offered in Michi-state and 102-natic gan markets in large quantities before trust companies. the Grand Rapids market, however. that there are many i Early Michigan peaches came to banks in the state. Lansing. The little white clingstones "The present banking law wh could be bought at wholesale for \$2.50 limits the state bank to a minim

sive purposes. The clan of coun-

livate Banks Change to Stat Lansing.-Five private banks in the state were authorized by the state banking department in the future as state banks. The present indications point to the fact that in the very near future ther ill be a large number of banks which will be authorized to d business under the state banking law It is said that at the present tim there are at least a dozen applic on file in the banking commission office from private banks which dee

sion about the state house as to the seems to be in possession of any in formation, or if the saving a word. At the present tim there are 269 private banks doing bu es ness in the state as compared to 41

fail say Lansing grocers. Already the vansyard of the early yield of all these fruits has arrived in Lansing, except the pears, which are offered in the private banks, in spite of the fact

a bushel, while one grocer sold at re-tail for 30 cents, a few baskets of towns where there are less than 5 small freestones. Those which attract population from having state bank ed the most attention, however, were because the business does not warrant the big Arkansas peaches, actually as a capitalization of \$20,000, but if the large as a man's fist, which could be state banking act was amended it bought for 40 cents a basket. Last permit of a \$10,000 capitalization, i year, these sold at 30 cents. But even would lead to the formation of state If the early fruit is high, owners of banks in the smaller towns, do away peach orchards declare that the crop with many private banks and bring is blg, and that by the middle of Sep- most of the financial institutions un

sale. Sweet apples are also purchasable now, and red Astrakhans are large and of a delicious flavor. Not only t has the spraying helped, but the state t der to abolish the public drinking cup. Washington, Aug. 7.—President has the spraying neipen, but the state der to about in the state of Michigan, through the agricultural the common little disease promoter in nation's guest. Admiral Count Togo, at college, is causing many trees afflicted still very much in evidence about De still very much in evidence about De brout

n Rising from his chair between Ad-miral Togo and Speaker Clark, the president offered a toast to the em provide enough glasses, so that each one need Rapids wholesalers offered enough glasses, so that each one need tons did I not take this occasion of the first nuble welcome to you as out in the last two or three flavs been of the first nuble welcome to you as out in the last two or three flavs been of the first nuble welcome to you as out in the last two or three flavs been of

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THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1911.

Sunburn is free and practically un

Has anyone sighed lately for an old fashioned hot summer?

Manchester Enterprise PROPER TREATMENT OF COLTS **EURING THE SUMMER'S HEAT**

> Many Good Animals Have Been Aged and Made Dull by Foolish Habit of Letting Them Run Unbroken Into Spring When They Are Three or Four Years Old and Then Putting Them to Work.

 fashioned hot summer?

 There was a time when people had

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 Argentine tobacco is used to kill in-sects and make campaign cigars.

 Philadelphia is acting like a base-ball team that really wants to win the pennant.

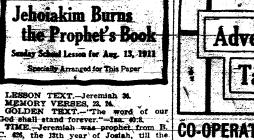
 All farmers know that a four-year old coit will stand more than a three year-old. Bone and muscle are better therefore, he is better able to stand that, no greed, unbroken coit should every afternoon.

 This is a busy world, but somebody

 This is a busy world, but somebody is at and made dull by this foolish habit the wagon.
 So many good coits have been aged and made dull by this foolish habit the wagon.
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 The first link is to a wagon in steady team and with a quiet team-to of a brink team who is to for east the garter of the spring when they are ster, generally a whita a coury series there or an for wagon.
 Magon the people and their rul-ster generally a whita a four-year of coits at time and with a quiet team-to for a horses.
 Magon in a day's work. But, when it comes to that, no greed, unbroken coit should be expected to do a full day's work in the team of well seasoned farm or road horses.
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of sacred things.

The Joy Hard Work Eugene Thwing in The Christian Herald

attitude of prayer.-Bishop Earl Cranston, Methodist, Washington.



women and men battling slong the diamond. alales in an elemental fury of self-But-such-a-diamond! Its prisoned ble tocain might have ended in a aside to Dorothy, "she has recovered smaller panic. But the liquid tenes the other gems, and even if she can of the soprano soaring again in the pyrotechnics of the Jewel Song re claimed the attention of the audience. Miss March excitedly. "Don't you The conductor, evidently eager to hide really know, Mr. Griswold?" bis own momentary loss of pole, fair "Know what, Miss March?" asked his own momentary loss of poise, tair iy lifted his men through the intro-cacles of the accompaniment. Fromptness of action by the stage manager restored order behind the hand bought it from a Maharanee, the clobman. "Why, the history of that stone! Don't you know Mrs. Missioner's hus-band bought it from a Maharanee, the way from

box. All four of us occupants were concerned for the immediate recovery of the diamonds that had sprung from Mrs. Missioner's neck to her lap, and then stampeded across the floor, Griswold, still on his knees, rescued the greater number. Sands, a man of action as well as of millions, picked the greater number. Samue, a number, blocked thronging toward the lobby for the input the larger gems. Miss March usual visits between the acts. It was shrant further into her corner of the with faint interest that he saw sev-

were gathered, and still the search isfield with that dublous encourage ment, went on. Fast as they scooped them up, Sands and Griswold poured the glittering treasure into Mrs. Mis-ever, I see," he said, in a low tone, as of one claiming a share in intimate memories.

Verol Ga, Park is they scooped them used.
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his hawk-like face seemed to thrust tore it open and whispered: "Run fitself into the center of the excited down to the orchestra and look every-

"Continue! Continue!" the singer urged, the bent her gaze from the box to the conductor. "Whit's the matter? Co on! Co on!" the stage manager cried in un-dertones from the wings. Ushers in the back of the house sought to cover the stage to sing as soulfully in the back of the house sought to cover. the confusion with ill-timed applause her salon, who, with another pen-The moment was big with potential sweep, could recompense them be-tragedy. One cry of "Fire!" might yond their most arrogant demands, have sent those thousands of startled was in tears because she had lost a

preservation. Mere prolongation of fire held the history of an alien race. the situation without that territer "After all," said Griswold in a swift ble tocain might have ended in a aside to Dorothy, "she has recovered

Scenes. Nothing of all those incidents struck that they brought it all the way from India? Bon't you know it's the finest the sense of anyone in the Missioner box. All four of its occupants were Griswold shock his head. He was Griswold shook his head. He was box, and dragged her petticoats ever more closely entil her immature form seemed chiseled in tulle. to follow those faces, he would have seemed chiseled in tulk: "Look in all the corner-look everywhere". War. Missioner urged. "There's another". eithe daw in which set in a iow, tense tone, "this distinct "There's another". eithe daw in which set in a iow, tense tone, "this distinct "There's another". eithe daw in which set in a iow, tense tone, "this distinct "There's another". eithe daw in which set in a iow, tense tone, "this distinct "There's another". eithe daw in which set in a iow, tense tone, "this distinct "There's another". eithe daw in which set in a iow, tense tone, "this distinct "There's another". eithe daw in which set in a iow, tense tone, "this distinct "There's another". eithe daw is the daw in which set in a iow, tense tone, "this distinct "There's another". eithe daw is the daw in the daw is the daw in the daw in the daw is the daw in the daw in the daw is the daw is the daw in the daw is the da



She Went Straight to the Room in Which She Kept Her Jewels

gone to the orchestra hurried into the Not until a click announced that the in vain she was known to dealers as taken a woman to read, a woman NOTHING BUT AN AMATEUR

of my friends. All this is more than puzzling." Substant you?" Substant you?" murmured the "Puzzling!" echoed Dorothy. "It's a mystery—and it's all very dreadful, too." Sands tooked at her, smiling. "Why, muther is won't you be seat. "Well, what are you doing with that "There was eloquence in those rare "Why, much more than in his speech. Not without cause did Wall Street know him as "Silent" Sands. "Why not a private detective?" Griswold suggested. "It is the best thanks_just walk around a little, "Mr. Ranscome, madam." A footman of conventional pattern stood on the threshold as if on a pedestal and tooked at Mrs. Missioner "There was eloquence in those rare "Let him come up, Blodgett," she burred into the background. A round "Now, then, Mis' Missioner," said burred into the background. A round "Now, then, Mis' Missioner," said burred into the background. A round "Now, then, Mis' Missioner," said daughter, impressing her with the

From a carven face.
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"Now, then Mis' Missioner," said 'solve with an out of a stigmatism in his breathing. Carson faced the group with an expression that said bluntly he suspect of the supposed Maharanee diamond's worthlessness, and her suspect of the stones of her stones of her stones of the stone's giance caressed the gems in the scattered trays, and it was by a 's withele effort that he stones on the table.
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stire. "And of course, having such collection. He is minpeccable hoisebold." "If I were you, Doris," Sands broke in impatiently, "Id send for the po-lice at once." His slow logic had car-ried him to the fact that even now the thief might be on the road to es-cape. Little Miss March glanced at' him adminingly. Swift or slow of wit, the man of action appeals. "I think Mr. Sands is right, Mrs. Missioner," she said softly. "It fright-ened me at first, but Brutton knows." "Advise me," said the widow, her satin slipper tap-tap-tapping the fen-der of hurnished hrazs. "I am not "We're come up here, Mrs. Miss of my friends. All this is more than puzzing." "On, thank you!" murmured the "Unwithet in et al. and the start you?" murmured the "Unwithet in the fact widow, with starte et al. "We're come up here, Mrs. Miss of my friends. All this is more than puzzing."





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THURSDAY AUGUST 10, 1911

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS Bead " the fair " advertisemen

The weather is very hot and sin is seeded. Joe Davidter has bought ett 30 touring car.

Mr. & Mrs. Art Fr from the lake Tuesday. F.G. Houck has a new adve

about the John Deere imple The clover fields and pastures begi to show the effect of the dry weather. Elmund Macomber went to Detroit sime home with

but a good many are waiting for a good soaking rain.

Own is looking fine in all sections of the country. The cars hanging down blair boos a stall

evening. The regular next month will be election of officers,

The usual crowd was in town Saturda night and the storekeepers were busy natil late in the evening. The rural carries compia's of patro

siscing pennies in the boxes instead of putting stamps on the letters. The school board have received

cceptance for Prof. Dennison and Mia We have so much job work that are greatly in need of another printer

Miss Nottle Taylor is helping some. Postmaster Bailey and family have neen visiting at Keyanaugh lake with Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Freeman of Chelses. This has not been an extra good

there are some good finds to be seen. It is the coming A man was here Tuesday raise money among the merchants to par

him for riving a baloon assession Saturay, but it was no go.

The Ginnivan Drau auto to ride about in. the same as propreitors of some of the big shows. They are making money alright.

H. H. Fellows has two sons living in Seattle, Washington, and we learn that bey want their perents to sell their farm here and come there to live.

The next three weeks will its school vecation season and teachers

and the old one, which is smaller, but will keep it as as an

A. P. Kane, a member of the Chicago bolles force, has been visiting Fred Dow- PICNIC WAS & GREAT SUCCESS. points forer, and toos the past week and as Grangers and Business Han and Family it is his first visit to the country he

All the young ladies of the class 1911 with exception of Miss Conklin business men of this village, at Wamplers' speeding three weeks with have secured positions to teach school. lake last Thursday was perhaps the relatives in Detroit.

aprinkling the streets with water as the he would not stand fir any back talk, supply is low at a time when we need it either.

Arbor, Lansing and other places who ex-pect to come here to spend Homecoming Day, Thurday, Aug. 24, should have a Clyde Miller 1st in the boy's foot race, Mrs. Cochran of Jackson is visiting Mrs. notice put in the paper inviting all to a jack kulfe from Dresselhouse & David-T. L. Ward.

It at ouce. We understand that the catholics have the girls race, an unbrells from Yocum, Mr. & Mr. Burch are extending their the girls race, and many ware of the opinion that the and Bert Gieake got 40 cents worth of the security for an opinion that the and Bert Gieake got 40 cents worth of the security from in the base of the context to the security of the secu money had better be spent towares pay-ing for the church. In accordances with that idea Henry Reco, W. J. Hoffer, Joe Setkinger and Paul Krees started out Wednesday morning to see what can be Doward Boomer gets a second hand NOBTH SHARON.

The Ginuivan Dramatic Go., have been prizes in the sigh jump. The Ginuivan Dramatic Go., have been prizes in the sigh jump. greated by our citizens is a liberal Oign Wiedman took 1st, prize as the rest of funds and relatives is this vision of the second got a second got a second got a state of plays the second got a state of plays the second got a watch fob from Breitswincher. There was lots of family and everyone of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second everyone of South as a good based and the schedel to mar the consistence of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second got a been of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second got a state of the dot of North Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second got a been of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second got a been of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second got a been of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second for a state of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second for a state of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second for a state of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second for a state of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second for a state of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second for a state of Horth Lake, Min. Bod williamson and second for a state of the sta The Ginnivan Dramatic Co., have been prizes in the sigh jump.

s of Letters and cards in reply vitations. Sickness of source will prevent some from coming. event of the sesson and everybody will e happy. Our citizens are preparing u give the visitors a bearty welcome The excercises will be about the t a last year, consisting of short speeches music, etc, on the public ; quars at 9 clock a, m. In the siternoon there will be a bal game between Brooklyn and Manchester

Everybody Coming Home

and some fine sports for prizes, particulars of which will be given in the ENTERPRISE by prograg - A band

afternoon and evening, All "homecomore" will be given

badges when they register their names. year's entertalament and those who came may be sure of a good time. Public meeting at the ENTERPRI

fice Friday evening. Everyone come. plies we have received to our invit-

tions to Rom Thursday, Aug. 24 Dr. & Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Cheises :

be day last year was one of the ples ntest and we have talked of it all the year. - Hoping to meet the old friends on

O. F. Wurster, Detroit

It will be a pleasure for myself family to be with you. H. B. Weir, Council Blaffs, Iowa : Hope to be able to make the journey to

be there A. J. Noves, Nashville

My brother and I will be there. Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Vreeland, Jackson

Health prevailing we will be with

E. C. Moebn, Adrian

Fred J. Schaible, Ann Arbor

ou may expect myself and family and Mr. & Mrs O. P. Vogel, Marion, Ind .: es, if it is possible we will be in Man-

A. Jaeger, Detroit.

Will certainly be there.

L M. Baldwin, Litchfield We would like to be there if possible

Fred S. Weiss, Jewett, Ohio: Nothing serious preventing my daughte nd I shall be on hand.

Paul Kern, Adrian : will bring a good ero wd along

Alfred Brown, Grass Lake : t will afford me much pleasure t B. C. Witherell, Jackson :

Mr. & Mm. O. W.

You can put us down Mrs. H. Lewis, Owas

I shall surely come. B. O. Thomas, Detroit :

Mrs. Thomas and myself will be in Man-

A. H. Munger, Kansas Oliv -I shall do my best to try and be with you that day as I know it will be a very

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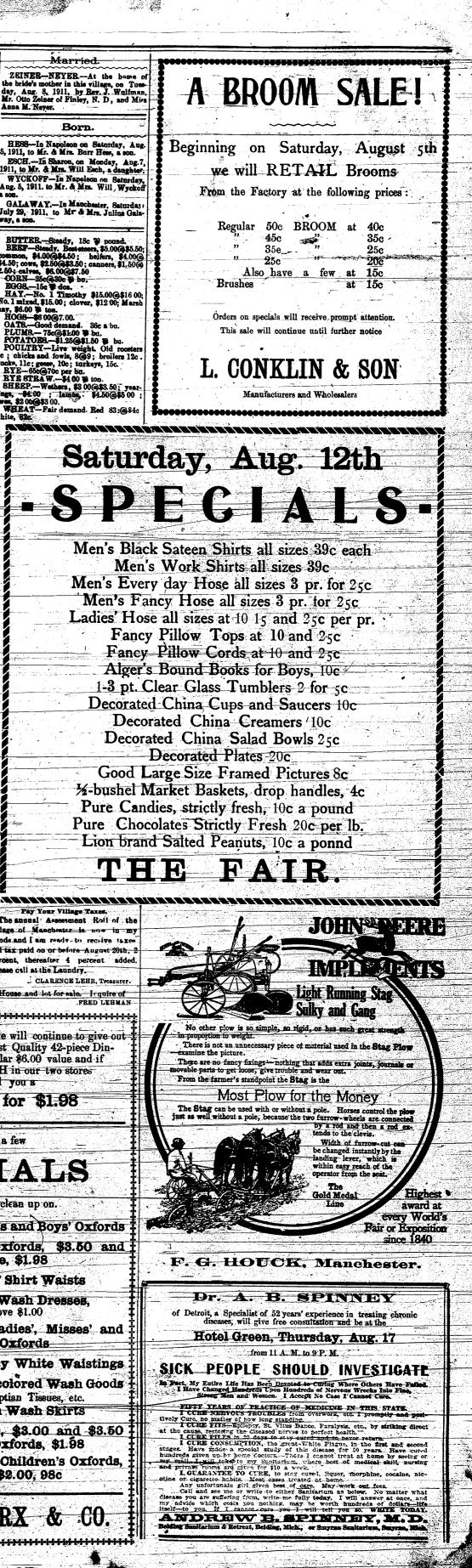
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or this autumn for one of the most povel and most interesting cometitive contests ever conducted. So far as known no other government in the world has ever conducted such a tournament and it is bound to_attract attention far and wide. Moreover this unique event is all the more interesting and all the more commendable from the fact that its purpose is not merely

the exploiting of athletic prowess after the fashion of the average "field day." On the contrary its aim and object is the saving of human life and the relief of suffering. It is because of its high purpose, combined with the fact that it is under government auspices, that President Taft, the secretary of the interior, and othe high officials and prominent men will be present.

This innovation which promises to win a permanent place on our calendar of public events has a rather long name. It is designated officially as National First-Aid-to-the-Injured Field Meet, and it is to concern itself primarily with "first aid" work and relief work as conducted in coal mines where, as every reader knows, there is most urgent need for such humanitarian measures owing to the frightful disasters which occur all too frequently in our coal mines, due to explosions, fires, and caveins of rock and earth. The field meet will be held at a place known as Arsenal Park-near Pittsburg, Pa. This site has been chosen will be convenient of access for the because it miners and mine rescue workers who will compete in the contests, and because, furthermore. the United States government has at this place an experimental station with all the facilities and equipment at hand for giving exhibitions and con-

RESCUL DEKERS IMPROVISING A STREFERER

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jucting contests in mine rescue work under approximately the same conditions that would prevail after an act oal mine disaster.

This inaugural tournament is to be conducted by the_U.S. Bureau of Mines.-the newest branch of our na tional government and an institution which congress recently established under the interior department, especially for the purpose of studying and finding remedies for the mine disasters which have been giving the United States a bad name all over the world for these many years past. How

ever, the Bureau of Mines is going 2000 to have influential help in the conduct of its first national Field Meet. For one thing the American Red Cross is going to co-operate,

Now the Red Cross has been colled on very frequently of late years to lend a hand-after some great mine disaster, and it is today instru in supporting and educating many mental dren whose fathers were killed in the disasters of the past few years. Thus the Red Cross officials have had brought home to them the need everything possible to save lives in of-doing mines and to reduce the number and seriousness of mine accidents. And anyway the Red Cross first-aid-to-the-injured work of all kinds,--so much so that it is now distributing "first aid cabinets"



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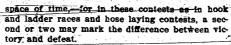
workers. These volunteers agree to devote enough time to the work to gain more than a superficial knowledge such as is acquired by the rank and file of the miners Uncle Sam's experts devote any necessary amount of time to instructing these yolunteers and the Red Cross and the mine operators have shown a disposition to provide them with all the necessary equipment,-expensive though it be.

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The result of this development of a humanitarian militia in the coal mines has been that we now and at many a mine a volunteer corps of "first aid" workers who are thoroughly qualified for k and who can do just as much for their entombed fellow workmen or for miners overcom by poisonous gases as could the experts on any the government mine rescue cars and who



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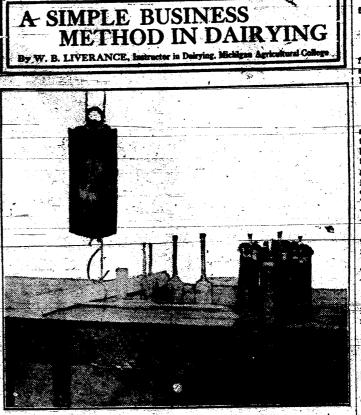
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QXYGEN HELMET"

The "first aid" tournament is going to have some very realistic features. For one thing there will be provided a "make believe" coal mine, open at one ride to the view of the spectators and in this will occur on signal an explosion just like that which occurs in a real mine except that there will be no actual loss of life. However, men will be apparently injured by the shock and overcome by the fumes and will fall in supposedly perflous positions from which they will be res-cued by "first aid" men working in double quick time just as they would do under the stress of a genuine disaster. These rescue workers will be called upon to improvise stretchers from their jackets and mine drills; to hurriedly bring to the scene mine hospital cars; and do the other things they would do in time of serious trouble. course, all their operations will have to be carried on by means of what illumination can be gained from the new pattern of electric safety lamps for it is out of the question to carry into a mine filled with explosive gases any ordinary lantern or lamp with an exposed flame of any kind. one of the most interesting phases of the Easily contests will be the competitions involving the use of the oxygen helmets so called. A helmet of this kind, which may cost as much as \$200. may be described as an air-tight, armor-like covering for the head and shoulders which enables a rescue worker to penetrate into mines filled with noxious fumes just as a driver's suit enables wearer to live and work under water. The air-tight helmet not only excludes the deadly gases of the mine but it supplies its wearer with necessary flow of life-giving oxygen, drawn as needed from metal cylinders of compressed oxygen worn on the back, like a knapsack. The competitions at Pittsburg will include tests as to how long a man can work effectually in such a suit of armor and tests as to the ability of the respective wearers of the helmets to detach empty oxy. gen cylinders-from their backs and replace them with fresh cylinders. This is highly important because in mine rescue work it may happen that there is no second rescue worker at hand to as-sist in changing cylinders and unless a "first aid" man can do this for himself he must leave his work and hurry back to the mouth of the mine

for fresh air. Another form of apparatus, and it is a new one which will be demonstrated is the Pulmoter. The Pulmater is a German invention, and for all that it would almost fit into an ordinary suit case, it is so delicate and remarkable in its mechanism that it costs \$800. The Pulmoter is, in effect, an automatic breathing machine. It will compel an unconscious man to breath whether he wants to or not and it mechanically draws poisonous gases out of the lungs with one operation and forces in the life-giving oxygen with the other. That it is capable of well nigh performing miracles may be appreciated when it is explained that with this agent for mechanical resuscitation the experts of the U. S. Government have brought back to life, miners who had remained unconscious in mines for 26 hours and who had been abandoned as dead. Proversity of the second s



Babcock Milk Testing Outfit.

The fundamental element acting as trations show in detail everything the incentive for any business is the that is necessary. One must have a many farmers do not look on their ccupation as a business. They con- at the morning's and night's sider it only as a means to earn a throughout the month. A Babcock livelihood and many are too content testing outfit is also necessary in orlivelihood and many are too content with this state of affairs.

entering into it. The man the occupied in the sale of wares considers very carefully, if he be a successful merchant, each factor which will influence his profits or his or loss can be easily determined. s. He sees that every article sold stets him a profit. If some particular line is losing him money or fails to make as high a rate of profit as he that line. or a smaller quantity of rich milk. The farmer owning dairy cows

conduct his business in a way simithat each individual makes him a are found to be making good returns very profitable return for the money they should be kept and bred to pureinvested. Too many Michigan farmers are actually losing money in the male progeny should be kept when animals not producing enough milk mature as milch cows. The unprofitto pay for the feed given them. Is able or low profit paying animals good business? The dairy farmer should know ex- be placed upon the market. This actly the returns in dollars and cents means good business-dairying and in

of each cow in his herd. He should the course of a very few years will know the production of milk and fat result in the production of a very from each animal. It requires no profitable herd.



The next practice in growing wheat in Michigan is for the wheat to follow oats, barley or other crops which are removed from the field in mid-sum The previous crop. takes most isture; then after ha the field with little regatation to act as a cover, is exposed to the hot summer and winds As a result the evaporation is excessive and the field soon becomes too dry to plow in good condition if, indeed, it can be plowed at all. It is frequently late in August mouth Rock are some of the better or early in September before a good rain is secured, and much of this runs white wheats. A careful application of the above off because of the hard condition of

Dairying is supposedly carried on great expenditure and the equipment for the purpose of securing a profit. Is not at all complex. The above illusfor the money invested. Too set of spring balances and a milk sheet to record the milk produced milking der that the milk from each cow may be tested for butterfat. Then know Any phase of agriculture is a busi-be tested for butterfat. Then knowness and should be considered so by ing the milk production and the rich ness, the amount of fat for the month and ultimately for the year, can be computed. Then by an estimation of the feed given the cow, her net profit

The estimated production of cows are very deceiving. A cow may have produced very heavily for a part of the year. She may have produced These and many more factors tend should and must, if he is successful, to deceive the owners. The only accurate and sure method is to keep a bred dairy sires and the resulting feshould be sold as soon as they could

tions the "fly" has done considerable damage to the crop just harvested and is liable to be worse next year. This insect should be carefully watched by wheat growers during the next, few years. Wheat growers should by all means

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get the best seed wheat obtainable. There is much difference in varieties. Hanally the red or harder wheats will weigh more per bushel, make a bette flour and bring a little more on the market than the white or softer wheats. The white wheats, however, low lands and during moist seasons The Shepperd's Perfection, Buda Pest

frequently yield better, especially on Century and Nigger are good wheats of the first class, while the Early Windsor American Banner and Ply-

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> The fellow who simply sits down and hopes for the best is really hope

Privilege That is Universally Granted A young couple had been courting for several years and the young man emed to be in no hurry to i

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Bride Had but Exercised Recon

Finally, one day, he said: "Sal, I canna marry thee."

"How's that?" asked she. "I've changed my mind," he said. "Well, I'll tell thee what we'll do," said she. "If folks know that it's thee as has given be up I shanna be able to get another chap; but if they think I've given thee up I can get all I want. So we'll have banns published and when the wedding day comes the parson will say to thes: wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" I shall say: "I winna.

The day came, and when the minister asked the important question the man answered: "I will."

Then the parson said to the woman: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" and she said: "I will."

"Why," said the young man furious-y, "you said you would say I winly,

"I know that," said the young woman, "But I've changed my mind since."-Mack's National Monthly.

PIMPLES COVERED HIS BACK

"My troubles began along in the summer in the hottest weather and took the form of small eruptions and itching and a kind of smarting pain. It took me mostly all over my back and kept getting worse until finally my back was covered with a mass of pimples which would burn and lich at night so that I could hardly stand it. This condition kept getting wo worse until my back was a solid mass of big sores which would break open and run. My underclothing would be a clot of blood.

"I tried various remedies and salves for nearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed I was in eternal misery and could not sleep on my back or lean on a chair. I was finally given a set of the Cuticura Remedies and inside of two weeks I could see and feel a great relief. I kept on using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and also the Resolvent, and in about three or four months' time my back was nearly cured and I felt like a new being. Now I am in good health and no sign of any skin diseases and I am fully satisfied that Cuticura Reme dies are the best ever made for skin diseases. I would not be without them." .(Signed) W. A. Armstrong, Corbin, Kan., May 26, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to Cuticura," Dept. 27 K, Boston.

An Intangible Legacy.

"I run heah, Liza, dat yo' Aunt Je-rusha dun meck yo' her heir by-de w. What yo' dun get."" "Des 'zactly what I dun et up an aw.

ore out."--Success Magazine Cole's Carbolisalve quickly relieves and ures burning, itching and torturing skin iseases. It instantly stops the pain of purns, Cures without scars, "Sc and So urns, cures without scars, "Sc and So Cole & Co., Black Fiver Falls, Win

The worst thing about having money is the way everybody worries for fear he won't be able to prevent you from keeping it.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic powder to be abatum Into the shoar for thed, sphing fort. It makes the shift of comes and buildons and makes waiting shifts, "Solar overy where, So. By/as substituted. For TRAM isis package, address A.S. Chamde, Lo Roy, M.Y.

Hanniness at least, is not solitary; it joys to communicate; it loves others, for it depends on them for its en-

r the country and has on the road all the while a special car with instructors who travel from town to town enrolling workmen as volunteer Red Cross workers and instructing them in "first aid" work So that in view of all this, it is but natural that the Red Cross should want to have a hand in the first field meet to stimulate interest in the cause. And finally the coal operators, who have much at stake, have through their general organization volunteered to help make the tournament a success. It is expected that from 20,000 to 30,000 miners

will attend the Field Day near Pittsburg on Sep tember 16 A number of them will come merely as spectators or because they have been urge come and profit by the "object lessons" that will be enacted before their eyes, but a very large proportion will be entered as contestants in the various events. It would surprise the average reader, no doubt, to learn how many men are eligible to entry in such contests, considering that organized rescue work on its present scale was taken up in the mines of this country only a few vears ago

Some of the most skillful first aid workers vote their entire time to this occupation. These are the employes stationed on one or another of the U.S. Government's Mine Rescue Cars. The Mine Rescue cars, it need scarcely be explained, are Pullman cars which Uncle Sam purchased a ar or two ago, turned over to the newly-created Bureau of Mines, and had transformed into combination school rooms and hospitals on wheels. Each car has a crew of several experts who eat and steep aboard, like firemen ever ready to re-spond to an alarm. They and their car have dual functions. When a mine disaster occurs the cars in that district are hurried to the scene and the men on board take the lead in the rescue work. At other times when no such emerge demand their attention the cars traverse regular routes, visiting one mining town after anothe just as a traveling circus might do and tarrying for two or three days at each camp, while the experts, by means of demonstrations and "night school" lectures in the car, give instructions to the community as to how to prevent accidents and

Pain and its Sources, Says

Writer in Harper's.

Men are beginning to see the value

cf living in the moment. Instead of and the sources of pain. To find out

bemoaning the evil of mutability and where and how we have made the mis

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we have but energy and will, of trans there is to be no discipline and no is using the moment until it shall be restraint, but it may grow to mean

are on hand to act immediately without waiting for the arrival of a government car. It is these volunteers who are expected to give zest to the competitions in rescue work at the big gathering in Western Pennsylvania. "Teams" made up of volunteer workers at verious mines have been in training for months for the event, working to be able to do each stunt in the shortest possible

the soil. It is practically impossible suggestions; the preparation of a fine, to prepare a good seed bed for wheat, fairly firm and moist seed bed, which will insure a quick even germination of the seed; the fairly early seeding, by this method of plowing late when the soil is in poor condition, and the effect is invariably seen in the crop. which will favor a vigorous growth in the fall and an abundant stouling If the oat field had been examine in the spring, and the seeding of wheat of some of the better adapted just previous to harvest a sufficient amount of moisture would have bee varieties will do much to increase the yield and profit of the Michigan wheat found to enable the field to have been plowed in fairly good condition. The

disking or plowing of the soll would crop. have made a soil mulch which would have preserved most of the moisture and left the soil in ideal condition to HOW TO FEED THE CALVES

receive the rainfall. The important thing in connection with the prepara Dairy Helfers or Breeders Should Not

tion of a seed bed when the moistur Be Treated Like Those Inis limited or when the time is short as in the case of wheat following spring grain, is to get on the field Calves which are being fitted for early; only a day or two delay may real are kept on full feed and forced mean the loss of so much moisture to become thick in flesh. It is a mis take to use this same method in rais that all operations must stop until ng dairy heifers or breeding st

he next rain. because fatness and sleekness are not an indication that the animal is after the removal of the previous crop, this may answer very well, but it is making a proper growth of bone and better, especially if the plowing can-not be entirely finished within a very mascle Too little food is a safer mistake than too much. few days, to use the disk harrow to form a muich to hold the moisture un-Ten pounds of five quarts is enough for most calves during the first two til the ground can be plowed and haror three rowed. If sufficient teams and help creased to fifteen later. Any change are svallable the disk may follow im-mediately behind the binder before the from full milk to skinmed milk should be made gradually and some grain is shocked or it may be open rich food such as oil meal should be sted between the rows of shocks, althadded. If the oil meal is converted er of which means are better than to into a jelly by adding bolling water, it is relished by young calves, which delay disking until the crop of grain has then removed from the field. soon learn to, look for it at the bot-It is a more or less common prac tom of the pail. At first a tablespoon-ful is sufficient for a feed. This may tice to plow under manure in the late summer for fall seeding of wheat. This practice gives good results in be increased gradually as the calf grows, to half, s pound per day. case the manure is applied in a thin coat and is fine and well rotted. The Corn meel, ground oats, shorts and other grains are excellent for young plowing under of a thick coat of coarse Calves manure is objectionable as it tends to growthy condition. hold up the furrow slice and allow the soil to dry out. On this account it is There is but one cow to every five

usually better to use the manure as a top druming after the wheat is

In sections where the Hessian Fly. supplies but two quarts of milk per day for them, according to the last census. Evidently some cows are has done fittle or no damage to previons crops ft is best to seed fairly early no that the young wheat plants not producers, of profit, but a means will make a vigorous growth and beof loss e quite hardy before th the fight to the 20th of September. If the "fight to the 20th of September. If the "fig" is had somewhat later seeding (the Erst two weeks in Octo-

Keep the gates fixed up. A large gate that rags out of place or drags on the ground wastes a lot of your bert is preferable, as the adult inrects will isy most of their eggs on time during the year.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for Children teching, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, for a bottle Nobody admires a knocker, yet l can always get an audience.



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farmation, and your Sansitive Wash re-Heved me. Your Liver Pills have no equal as a cathartic. Any one wishing proof of what your medicines have done for me can get it from any drug-Peoris, Ill.

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The great volume of unsolicited tes-limony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distrements feminine illafrom which so many women infits

HUMAN HANDICAPS. erences had degenerated, and that had begun to and deliberate preference of evil to good. Each is judged according to what he has received .-

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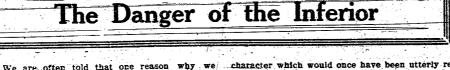
larges a man's nature and relates him is a hackneyed term."

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increases the works's for for the man "Yes. Titt who makes the effort no less than for rain barrel."

This is the peril of the soul's freedom. The James Anthony Fronde.

good that results.



should not go down to the inferior things is that nugnant to as, but which have the dreadful power coming the soul's desired aim, so that we are they can never satisfy us. But the danger is that they may satisfy us. A boy at school may come satisfied. The sont can shrivel as well as expand. And we must beware of those who tell us to like evil talk and unworthy storles. When he ne such things were unnatural and disthat we can go down to enviting we wish with out fear, that we can throw off the inferior tasteful to him, but he let himself down to them little by little until anything else is uncongenial to things whenever we wish and return to our native place. We cannot. The soul adapts itself The inferior things have come to satisfy A popular lecturer told recently of having to its environment, and we may become so satisned on the low planes that we shall never one woman say to another as they came

away from an Ibsen play, "I do not like Ibsen. He takes the hope out of life." If she spoke sinto discontent. Then our birthright will be gone and we shall not care to have it back again. cerely, it was only because she had brought herdanger of all sin and surrender is that they may stupely the taste and satisfy it. self to such an unnatural philosophy. She did

not begin life with so unwholesome and untrue i view. In the days that were real and worthy it was hope which made life beautiful. If now she hopelessness it was because her pref-

atisty her which formerly would have been th very depth of darkness to her.

very capacity to rise involves the capacity to descend. Just as we can go forward from any at-tainment, discontented with it, to higher things which alone can satisfy us, so we can go back. ward and downward into tastes, experiences, and

LOOK ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE that men will invite their own disci- all those who come in contact with pline and make their own voluntary him-Harper's Weakly.

We do not require the same attainments from all. Some are well taught, some are ill taught some are not taught at all. Some have flaturally good dispositions. Not one has had power to ful-fill the law completely. Therefore it is no crime in him if he fails. We reckon as faults those only which arise from idleness, wilfulness, selfishness

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and his wife was plarmed by his hol

"It seems to me that hollow moans

"Maybe so, but it applies very well

"Yes. Titterbury fell into an empty

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saw her." Lucy said coldly.

the closet," Harry continued, manful-

skeleton weigheth at least a hundred

Harry laughed nervously, and

"Now, listen. Lucy. Won't you take

my word that everything is all right,

"I might take thy word," but thee

"Cousin Socrates has been in the

attic writing sonnets about you all

evening, and I have talked with your father, bless his good old heart! He

cannot explain so easily to Cousin Socrates nor to father."

so far as I am concerned?"

That

Lucy pursed her lips scornfully.

"Skeleton, indeed!" she said.

peculiar look

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pleaded:

trust me.'

ry asked:

her hand

pearances."

ment?" she cried.

He rose and followed her.

lived was a pitiful place."

So you regret it?"

SYNOPSIS.

and thirty pounds!"

Harry Swifton is expecting a visit from his fance. Lucy Medders, a Quakeress whom he met in the country. His auto crashes into another machine containing a beautiful woman and a German count. The woman's hat is ruined and Harry escapes. His sister, Caroline, arrives at his home to play hoatess. Socrates Prim-mer, cousin of Lucy's, arrives with a hat intended as a present for Lucy. Har-ry is tralled to his home by the Count and Mrs. Gen. Blazes, who demahds her hat, a duplicate of which she says has been delivared at Harry's house. She is in great fear lest her husband hear of her escapede. Lucy Medders and her father asrive and the count is hidden in one room and Misc. Blazes in another. Harry's is forced to do some fancy lying to keep Lucy from discovering the presence of the woman. The milliner, Daphne Daf-fington, who proves to be an old flame of Harry's, arrives to trace the missing du-plicate fast and more complications en-sue. Duplies is husiled into the room oc-cupied by the Count. The latter, with whom Dephase had firted at one time demands the return of a ring he had given her on that occasion. She tells him that she greve the fing to General Blazes. As the Count had also given Mrs. Blazes. As the Count had also given Mrs. Blazes. As the Count had also given Mrs. Blazes. The count had also given Mrs. Blazes. The Count and Blazes arrives and accues frestry of concealing his wife. Daphne, steps the ham for the yeneral is dumounded. Lucy gives way to tears. The Count takes the blame for the whole after upon himself. hut the verdict is re-served until Harry can vindicate himself. CHAPTER X-(Continued.)

CHAPTER X .-- (Continued.)

"My boy," he was saying, "I couldn't help coming back to assure you that am deeply sorry."

"Say no more about it, General,"

Harry begged. "But, Harry," the General asked, confidentially, "how did that little firt happen to be in that room?"

Well," Harry explained, "that was a little affair concerning her and Count von Fitz. I don't feel at liberty to go into details-but it's just a flirtation, you might say."

"She's a charmer, all right enough, Harry, my boy!" the General said. "Ah! If my wife only knew-if she ever found out how I have flirted with some of these dashing damsels! Mrs. Blazes, from the safety of her

window, listened intently. "You flirt, "What?" Harry asked.

General?" "I'm deep. Harry, devilish deep! say nothing, but I saw a lot of wood. Don't worry about any little flirtations

of your own. Come to me for advice you need it. Everybody must sow his wild oats, you know. "Yes," Harry agreed, "but the wild

oats you sow the night before don't make good breakfast food the morning after."

Well, anyway," the General said, we understand each other. No more. hard feelings?"

"Not a bit. Not a bit," Harry reas-sured bim. The General waved his hand cordially as he strode down to the street. Mrs. Blazes watched him disappear in the dusk, nodding her

head significantly. "Wild cats, ch?" she said. "Flirtstions, eh? Walt until I get home!" She leaned out of the window and called to Harry. He glanced up at her and smiled wearily.

How in the world am I to get out of here?" she asked, petulantly. "I think I'll have that run as a puz sle in the Sunday papers," Harry an-swered, grinnly. "I'll say this, though: When you do get out you needn't be too punctilious about making your party call."

"This is no time for joking-"It's the only time I've got. You've put me in a pretty mess." I'm just as sorry as I can be, Mr. Swifton. But look at the muddle I am

"Oh, I've seen worse muddles than this." Harry answers, easily.

"Not yet," the Count told her. "Deg ball to make him. I vouldn't trust dot Daffie voman. I vent to ahudder hat place. Der name is T'erese." "But they won't know the model," Mrs. Blazes feared. "I eggsplain him perfectly. I tell her a shape like a smashed bailoon, yellow on der outside mit a garden of

red puppies." "Red poppies, you silly man!" "Pupples or popples-dey look chust s had to me from now on.". "You'd best go right back and stay here until it is finished." Mrs. Blazes

"I' don't mean that way, Lucy," he protested. "What you saw may have suggested. sgested. "No. I told dem to sent it here, so make sure I get it." 'Indeed, she had!" Lucy asserted "That's good," she said, with a tone "But you must remember that often of relief. there is an unsuspected skeleton in

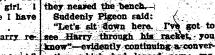
"Now you come right oud und ven

believes in me, and he is willing to "So do I believe in thee, Harrythee cannot know how sorry I am that this has happened. I regret it." With an earnest effort to turn her "Well," Lucy Asked, "What Can They mind to a lighter view of things, Har-Say?

der hat comes I giff it to you, und "I do-very, very much." "Then, if you regret it very, very avay you go." "Come out?" she asked sarcastical much, I'll forgive you this tim "Am I an aeroplane?" "Lissen. Make a rope yet, und 1 laughed, seating himself, and taking

ull you oud" She took her hand away quickly and "An idea!" she exclaimed with de light. "Th tear up the sheets and umped to her feet in indignation. things in here, tie them together in "How can thee jest at such a moa rope, and let myself down." "Splendid! I go und vatch for der ncher mit der hat " shouldn't have jested," he said The Count strolled away, while she losed her window. A young couple came walking slow-

> spell had been cast upon them. Arm in arm silently they strolled until they neared the bench Suddenly Pigeon said:



minded her, gently. "I am beginning to understand," sation which had lapsed some mo-Lucy said, "that here appearances ments before—"but after that..."



-Phillips

TEMPTING THE CHILD TO EAT.

iren knows how hard it is at times

to get, children to eat the food that

in a saucer of breakfast food and

rich cream, each triving to keep the

other from getting a spoonful, she.

of course, seeing that he ate the mest of it. At the end of a month the pa-

rents returned to find a happy, rosy

boy, eating because he wanted to, and

Another method has been tried and

butter for friends and playmates.

game that the fond is eaten before

One mother who had difficulty in

teaching her child to take milk from

a glass, overcame the difficulty by put-

ting a transfer picture on the bottom

which he would be rewayded by seeing

when he had drunk the contents of

Pretty dishes, cutting food in the

Imagination is an essential in every body's training, and a child often

Food must appeal to the eye of the

needs to have it developed.

child as well as to the adult.

in the

They become so interested

ence of the child.

enjoying his food.

they realize it.

the glass.

tored by soaking in cold water sev eral hours.

When opening a can of tomatoes use the thin juice for soups and the tomatoes for an escalloped dish. Look over the ice hox before plan-N BEHIND and down below and up above all life there is one reat unchanged purpose for good, every, evil is a departure from that pur-pose. --Philling Brooks ning a meal; often things most appetizing are forgotten.

Wise planning and careful buying will aid in reducing expenses, but all left-overs must be used or the table expenses will be too high.

Any one who has the care of chil-Wash peaches before peeling and the skin may then be used with appies for jelly, giving the jelly a delicious is often necessary for their very ex-istence. Diplomacy, tact and patience peach flavor. A dainty little toasted cracker may

are needed to overcome the indifferbe made from thinly sliced baking powder biscuit that have been toasted There are many devices used by paand buttered. Serve with orange marmalade and tea. tient mothers and many simple ways

which will appeal to the child. One To prevent the waste of energy in little boy who was steadily losing the housekeeper, plan to lie down if ground because of a poor appetite, was but for five minutes, completely relax. left for a month with his fond aunt. close the eyes and if the feet are tired vho being an ingenfous woman, studand swollen, elevate them and the led the problem, and decided that the blood leaving them relieves the tired youngster must be made to cat. so feeling. she started a game, using two spoons A hot bath and a brisk rub will co

wonders to a tired body. in the cool of the day get the pastry

all ready for the water, and set on ice. then when the pie is to be made a few moments will do the work Watermeion rind makes delicious

reserves and if cut in small cubes and preserved with ginger makes & lost appetizing garnish for ice creat roven is to name pieces of bread and Use a carpet sweeper instead of a room on the rugs and carpets unless you are fortunate enough to have a acuum cleaner.

Wash a window now and then Don't try to clean the whole house in one morning.



atisfies that craving permanently. -Adelalde Keen. As a business, there is nothing deroga

crub-woman the good-natured man tory in the preparation of our daily food, and the rewards are greater than in many walks of life. was subjected to a severe examination by the superintendent of the

vegetables, like corn, tomatoes and string beans may be quickly turned

into a salad or a hot dish with white Keep a list of the contents of the closet on the inside of the door, and

very familiar. "Then, when in a hurry to prepare a meal a glance will show you your op

A jar of malted milk will prove a treasure, as it will furnish a cup of hot, refreshing milk after a cold or before retiring. With the addition of a few fresh crackers it takes the

An Undefinable Definition A few days after school opened in Very good the spring a teacher in a Brooklyn school was testing the members of one of her old classes on what they Peach Canapes.-Saute circular siways on hand and a cup of conde remembered



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She-What's that old man in the

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Having vouched for the honesty of

he woman who wished a situation as

"There are degrees of honesty,"

said the superintendent. "How hon-

The good-natured man reflected.

"Well," said he, "I'll tell you. She is so honest that if you throw any-

thing that looks to be worth a copper into the waste basket you have to

tag it 'Destroy this,' or she will fish

it our and put it back on your desk

night after night, no matter how

badly wou want to get rid of it. I

don't know that I can say anything

"No more is necessary," said the

superintendent, and he proceeded to

. Held the Records.

Two ladies seated at afternoon tea

fell to discussing the prowess of their

on one occasion dived under the wa-

ter and remained down for fully two

minutes, without coming up to take

nothing. My first husband dived be-low the water five years ago, and has

ition she

not yet come up to breathe."

big chair back of the desk doing?

He-He's laying it down.

the law.

building.

more.

hire the woman.

respective hubbies.

est is she?"

More Than That. "Did they water the stock?" "They fairly turned the hose on it."

young mer To every man is given the opportu with books under their arms? He-Students. They are taking up ity to do something worth while.

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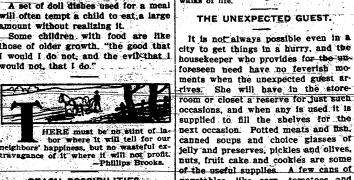
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The Army of After each had related several feats of endurance and hardihood, one of Constipation them remarked that her husband had Is Growing Smaller Every Day, CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are PT) ARTE - they nentlyci them for

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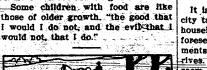




Being frugal housekeepers, we must beside it a list of dishes, with the hum-of necessity look into the future and ber of the page where found in the provide for the time when fresh ; recipe book. One cannot always rely on the memory unless the recipe is

portunities.

soaps are made by using the tablets of different flavors, and with cheese



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HERE must be no stint of la-bor where it will tell for our neighbors' happiness, but no wasteful ex-travagance of it where if will not profit. --Phillips Brooks.

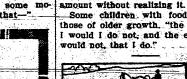
÷., PEACH POSSIBILITIES.

There is no better fruit than the deed food for the gods.

peaches are not obtainable.

Sliced, and sprinkled with sugar and served with cream, they will form many a dainty dessert.

sweeten with sugar and pile on whipped cream. Serve chilled.



the tree, full of its own flavor, it is in-

We will can and pickle them, make jam and marmalade, and with the pits and peeling we will cook some green apples and make a most delectable jelly.

Doochog make a delicious nie Bake

s crust and fill with sliced peaches; place of an oyster stew.

humbly. "Lacy; you are not a city girl-and I'm glad of it-but you are apt to judge things too much on ap ly through the flower garden. It was form of animals, and a story told will Pigeon and Carolyn. The twilight often help a meal to be taken happly. Lucy turned and looked at him with pathetic seriousness in her eyes. "Until this morning, Harry," she said, "I wanted to be a city girl. I thought the little town where I have "But it had you in it." Harry re

"And I'm simply starying to death,"			delicately browned. Place a ball a		had taught them during the preceding	Ment lood
"I'm going to slip some sandwiches			peach which has been sprinkled with	We wish our mests to feel that they	term. Finally she asked the bright boy of the class this question:	
in there for you, if the blockade			a little lemon juice on each. Pour over	ase worcome, and mere in no porte	"Now, Robert, tell me what a hypo-	50,000 Men Wanted
doesn't lift pretty soon. Meantime,			a little peach juice, fill the hollow in the peach with nut meats and perve.	They do provo it than by boing a try	crite is?"	
keep away from that window as much			Peach TapiocaCook a cup of tap	unruffled hostess. We have all no	"A hypocrite," replied Robert with-	
as possible. Some one may happen to			ico in boiling water after scaking one	Tronge neen entertainen where me men	out hesitation. "Is a kid wat comes to	
see you and I'm out of explanations."			hour, add peach juice to flavor, sweet-	Course was roasted hostesa.	school wit' a smile on his mug."	■ 특별 전 전 전 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Mrs. Blazes drew back a bit from			en and sait to taste. Line a dish with	A daintily server, appetizing meal, guickly prepared should be an ac-		200 Million Bushels Wheat to be Harvested
the window, and asked:			quartered peaches, fill with taploca and		The Ground of Their Love.	
"Have you heard anything of my			bake thirty minutes. Serve with	things are wrong, are spilled or	"Let us have peace," said the Eng-	Harvest Help in Great Domand
Harry sank down on a lawn bench			cream.	molled or will hannen oven in s	lish invader. "Can you not see that the white strangers love the redmen?"	Reports from the Provinces of
with a weary air.		z	Clave Tarts Bake crusts of puff	Trate of house been and bitchen be the	"Ah, yes," replied the intelligent in-	Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta
"Where have I heard of hats?" he			paste in the form of cubs, lay in a	in the first barries have to address worth	dian "they love the very ground we	(Western Canada) indicate one of
said. "I've ordered a hat for you-			half of a ripe peach and in each cavity place a blanched almond	Sell to circumstances. Reep coor, and	walk upon."-Sacred Heart Review.	the best crops ever raised on the
Daphne, the daffy daffodil, is making			Peach baskets are made of paste	everybody will be happier and pro-		continent. To harvest this crop will require at least 50,000 harvesters.
one for you. She'll have it here be-			and baked, then filled, with sliced		STRONGER THAN MEAT	
fore long."	"My Boy," the General Said, "	Couldn't Help Coming Back to As-	Deaches.		A Judge's Opinion of Grape Nuts,	Low Rates Will be Given
"That's dear of yes!" Mrs. Blazes	sure You That I A	Am Deeply Sorry."	Baked Peaches-Peel and cut in	Rellie Maywell.		Excursions are run daily and full
smiled, appreciatively.	are everything but there isn't any	He looked down into Carolyn's eyes.	halves, remove the stopes, fill each		A gentleman who has acquired a ju-	particulars will be given on applica-
he asked, grimly.	everything. In the country, there is	"After that?" she asked, softly.	cavity withourgar, butter and a little		dicial turn of mind from experience	tion to the following authorized Cana-
Mrs. Biazes clasped her hands mel-	everything and that takes the deceit	For Carolys had all a woman's intui-	lemon juice and nutmey. Bake 20	Why not join our settlement work?	on the bench out in the Sunflower	dian Government Agent. The rates
odramatically and went on:	from the superrances."	tion, in spite of her young years, and	minutes and serve on buttered tonst.	We are teaching poor girls of the slums to cook and sew."		are made to apply to all who wish to
"And I'm so worried shout my has	"Why, you're a genuine little philos	she diagnosed the symptoms of an ap-		"I don't know how to do either of	opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says;	take advantage of them for the pur-
	opher," Harry said.	proaching proposal. She did not in-		those things myself, but I wouldn't	"For the past 5 years Grape-Nuts	Western Canada, and the wonderful
"You are? You ought to be," Harry	"We have the bine sky in the day- time back there," Lucy continued.	tend to accept arm, but no woman will		mind giving elementary instruction in	has been a prominent feature in our	opportunities there offered for those
		andw a proposal to get away from mer.		bridge whist."	bill of fare.	who wish to invest, and also those
yon-and I'm worried about both of		proposals to a woman are as the			"The crisp food with the delicious,	who wish to take up actual farm life.
you. Shut the window, and let me	here thes have electric signs. There		OT the things that happen to		nutty flavor has become an india-	Apply at once to
Chink."	we get nu at sunrise and the little	"After that." said Pigeon, peginning	things that happen to us have for us, are	I Hubby Jon teamy make leanor	pensable necessity in my family's	N.Y. Holmer, 178 Joherson Avenue, Detreit
annual bis madiations	birds sing us & Welcome ITUM. LDW	to sit down, "I can look after my own	the real facts of our existence.	your dress bills, my dear; they are	everyday life.	er C. A. Laurier, Marquetta, Michigan
- Second States and the second s second second sec second second sec	trees, but here-"	affairs. And I	-Phillips Brooks.	far. too large. Mrs. Newlywed-How faconsistent	It has proved to be most healthful	
against a fellow to be impocent. I	Here the folks stay up dath sur-	An ominous, ripping sound came.	HOW TO PREVENT WASTE.	you men are. You stock just as	and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and ples	Nervous Women
could have straightened this out in	rise and eat the little birds before that." Harry spished for her. "You	Mrs. Blazes was beginning to make		though I made out the bills London	from our table, for the children prefer	
two minutes if I had been guilty."	that," Harry Balance for set.	course, knew nothing of that. Pigeon	To keep down expenses, prevent		Grape-Nuts, and do not crave rich and	will find that Nature responds
The front door opened, and Lucy	with a home where the beart	straightened up with a ferk and tried	waste in food and conserve the		unwholesome food.	promptly to the gentle laxa-
appeared. She glanced down at Harry	does not have to be hidden," she told	to look unconscious. He did not know	strength of the housekeeper is the		"Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect	tive effects, and the helpful
"May I come out with thee awhile?"		what had siven sway. Carning tried	great problem of household economics.		physical condition-as a preventive of	ave enects, and the neipite
the askel. "It is so perceful out here	"And an doil I want a real borne.	to smooth over his emberrasement by	One of the best methods of prevent-		disease it is beyond value. I have been	tonic action of
-everything second to calm."	with the best little girl in the world	any low:	ing wagte in food is to prepare only as much as will be daten; this does		particularly impressed by the benefi-	- Decel man 1
"This is the headquarters for peace	as my wife."	(TO BE CONTINUED.)	as more as will be outed, this could	basest calamity to say that when she	cial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face	Koochamk
and 'calm," Harry observed, pleasant-	There was no mistaking his mean-	Time for Eggs to Hatok.	thilly	applied the serpent to herself she mur-	blemishes, skin eruptions, etc. It	SUCCHMIN
ly, rising. Lacy came down the steps	ing. Lucy looked at him for half a	The errs of the pipeon are batched	Wilted vegetables may be >	mured, 'Stung'	clears up the complexion wonderfully.	
and sat on the lawn neat while Harry	minute, then said: "When thee have explained, Harry."	in two weeks, these of the fowl in		•	"As to its nutritive qualities, my ex-	
leaned over the table beside her, look-		three, those of the duck in four, those	The Party Line	1 Extreme Limit.	perience is that one small dish of	
ing down at her. "Well," Locy asked, "what can these	CHAPTER XI.	of the Lotse in five, and those of the	and the second	"Is there anything worse than fiv-	Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of	Self Berrerters
	ويستبدره وسيدهد والبلاط بالمشور المجرا جرار والمراجع	estrich in seven weeks	"Hello, is this Benders ?"	ing in the suburbs?" asked Howard.	ment for breakfast, which is an impor-	
"I can't say anything yet," he an-	Fifteen minutes later Count von Fitz		"Is it Ludious"?"	"Yes," replied Mr. Fartrek of North	test consideration for anyone. It sat-	DAISY FLY KILLER
swered. "I can only ask you to trust	i material grant beneath the Window	In all out reasoning concerning thes	No. It's	Hackensack, "there is. Living in the	isfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its	
me until I can explain everything."	and whistled. Mrs. Blazes did not an-	we must lay it down as a maxim that	- The Markins T	suburba of the subarba."-Harper's	use involves none of the disagreeable	Can tapita
"But surely thes can explain every-	SWEL. DE WARDE FOR	the eventer mart are molded by acci-	"No. This is-	Basar.	consequences that sometimes follow	the over, will not cell
thing sow.".	"If you are gone, I'm glad," he said.	dent-Robert Hall	"Is it Pendetgasts'I";		a meat breakfast." Name given by	Commented effet
"No. Not yet. I don't understand	"Cheer me by not replying."		"No, it isp't This to	A Mixed Metaphor	Postam Co., Battle Creek, Mich.	Sand Sand Sand Sand Sand Sand Sand Sand
it myself yet."	That no mich cheer was in store lor	Pearls From the Conch.	"Is it Halloways"?"	"When Jaggs speede" his motor ear	Read the little book, "The Road to	the be first type of the second secon
Lucy's face changed, and Harry	him Mrs. Blazes noiselessly opened	Some very valuable searts are by	📕 - 1 전문 7 - 1 전 7 - 7 - 1 적장 - 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	and can it sgainst a telegraph pole	C ALCONATANO, WE DEBUG THOLE	
Later. I'll tell you everything. I	ton window and whighered:	tained from the common couch of	Jameson a.	it turned tartie."	Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They	WETSANDE DI BRUT to the loss
CHATT HOW, LACY, because some one	"Shi Be careful!' Did you get my	Florida, Occasional specimens have			are granine, true, and full of human	
the fit brolved."	Bet?"	cold for \$1,190.	ts!"-Puck	Econs."	l Caterool	W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 32-1911.
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ubt there are costlier places in would be the answer.

ig, of course, is higher seems like finding

TS of New York are expensive, but not enough so to ac-the impression that they count for rents. The deeper reason n the most expensive city e world. They even take Argentina has been going through a neriod of rapid commercial expansion, a kind of pride in the fact-period of rapid commercial expansion, at the first of the month when with enormous advances in the value and look with some of agriculture and-to a lesser degree pity on people who are -of city lands. Property owners have com ist without spending so much therefore come to expect and demand pelled by steam with side wheels, and But New York must take unusual profits. If landlords told the petitioned both congress and the Penn-eat in the matter of expense truth about high rents, it could be put sylvania legislature for aid in con-"We need the money,"

equivalent to that in New name of this boat is anyboly knows of a more York city. Argentina is the greatest verance," and was capable of making North Americans living in Buenos first double acting condensing englishing able to count out his as much at retail as in the United a ticket States. It is hard to make exact com-parisons, becaus the method of cut-capital of ting is different, and it is common u are told that you to buy not by weight, but by the paper peso just as piece. Bread costs as much as in the ter at home. This is United States and twice as much as you go to the bank in England, although it is from Argentina that England buys a third of he total supply of wheat and more that come to the reluce - When one hears of Buenos Ayres conclusion that you prices he naturally asks, "Are salaries ur finances to a scale and wages in comparison?" Salaries half as much again to are-wages are not. That is, using the that in New York. words in their usual sense, salaries Fnot | collars at their work and wages the triage hire alls. There are only two classes i ewelry, which comes in Buenos Ayres-upper and lower. The self-respecting middle class-the back-bone of the United States does not ney. But one cannot spend all his exist. Persons who would constitut riages or buying such a body in one of ou

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STREETS LIKE A STAIRWAY

Ascent is Gained by Climbing Numerous Flights of Steps. Algiers. Africa.-One of the oldest towns in the world is Algiers, North Africa. This city which today bears he name of Algiers is the successor of the Roman town of Icosium, which was destroyed by the vandals in the was the successor of a Numidian

emotest antiquity. s most picturesque sights is the



Street of the Camels.

very heart of the oldest nart of the er courts, which are beautified with.

MEMORIAL TO JOHN FITCH

Monument to the inventor of the Steamboat Has Been Erected at Warminister, Pa.

Harrisburg, Pa.-In 1785 John Fitch leted a model of a boat to be pro structing a boat. In 1786-7 Fitch built a steamboat that made several, suc Argentina's business is raising food for Europe, but in Buenos Ayres the prices even of the country's own prod-ucts are kept up to a standard sub-the first steamboat in America. The but three miles per hour. It contained th



THE SCHOOLMA'AM GIRI

BY MICHAEL J. PORTER

y. But even Gideon could be pardoned moved there. But even Gldeon could be pardoned but even Gldeon could be pardoned for looking again at the "schoolma'am girl," as he quaintly nicknamed her. None but a school teacher would have that air and that pencil. And she was so young and so good to look at that Gideon was reminded of 'I' can do well at Gleeburg." re-turned Gldeon, sturdily logal. "The turned Gldeon, sturdily logal. "The turned Gldeon, sturdily logal. "The success You could for school-ma'am girl' it was. Gideon, who was going out to Ore-gon to grow apples, saw that the school-ma'am girl had a ticket much ike his own-a green one as long as

cchoolma'am girl had spoken to each not at all like the young woman who ther almost before they knew it. By had bidden him a cheerful goodbye a

Gideon Rush noticed the girl before Edensville is growing wonderful: the colonel was somewhat inclined to compliment Rastus on the general to compliment Rastus on the general women in his for her own town. "Mamma says it's but decided to withhold final comhalf as large again as when they

school-ma'am girl had a ticket much
like his own-a green one as long as
his arm.lender in town, and is one of the rich
men now. He is building a beautiful
beautiful
men now. He is building a beautiful
bore and is very helpful to your
father and me. You would not know
him for the same Abram. He and
the hundred trains that shuttled
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other bright cheerfulnessRastus, "he said, with a steely cut
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"Yassuh, Cunnell," said Rastus," said the
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Early the next morning the gickets
in front of Prentiss' division were
did service in that, its first battle,
fighting like veterans. Thirty were
killed and 38 wounded, many of the
wouldn't do as a money-lender," he
were fellow. I've had to borrow,
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"Wuh-well, yuh see, Cunnell,"
"Wuh-well, yuh

past 48 hours fade as the light of "Wuh-well, Cunnell, ah-ah wrung Arthur's die

their conversation and spread him- colonel. self around like a wet blanket fre- "Wuh-well, Cunnell," said the oldcharacter not accustomed to being Harper's Weekly. gnored. It was patent to Gideon he gnored. It was patent to Gideon he had nominated himself to be the hus and of little Miss Serena. Next morning he recalled with a naval station in the North sea off the morthe of the With Station in the North sea off during a portion of the Vicksburg band of little Miss Serena.

ether, the girl's armor remained in The hours passed inexorably Al-

most before he could believe it, the thing is that as many spe whistle screamed, the brakeman have been obtained in thi whistle screamed, the brakeman cried "Gilesburg!" and Gideon was standing in the aist, saying goodbye. So with a heart sore and rebellious be descended into the soft darkness of the little town, suitcase in hand in one night. e fumbled in his pockets for his trunk check.

seat was toward the middle of the great many of the maladies which he car on the other side. The platform calls degeneracy are just too much of the highly developed nerrous system he could just see her. Her head was turned away

Colonel Dobson was making his usual daily tour of his preserves, i pecting the gardens, both flower an vegetable, and had now come to the estock. As far as the eye could see everything in the stables and the mendation until the chicken-coop had has all the work been inspected. And here it was that

THI JNE BROILER WAS MISSING

teen at Table, So He Re-

into the bediam called Chicago. She other fellow. I've had to borrow, -some of her bright cheerfulness had departed—that Gideon said a re-eon went to the smoking compart. To save dat air brood foh you table. sub, an' when I done per

retful farewell with his eyes. And ment and sat himself down, gloomity, dat 13 am a onlucky numbah, suh, an' resulted in driving back the enemy dat 13 am a onlucky numbah, suh, an' resulted in driving back the enemy and giving Grant a victory. The Eighteenih was in HacAr-baumer night, because everyone else went her. I'm surprised she ever taurant in the giare and clatter; hus got away from New England without see dem takin' no chances, so f jess that Gen. Charles S. Hamilton's suc-ried through a meal and trotted back being married." With that he watch to great station as the uniformed man at the gate was bawing bis which had come into his life in the mart of the gate was bawing bis which had come into his life in the mart of the gate was bawing bis which had come into his life in the

said Rastus.

self around like a wet blanket fre-quently; after that Gideon tried to man, with an appealing smile, "yuh 1862, and was given another oppor-avoid him, and so did the school-know, suh, dey an't many niggabs as tunity to show its good mettic. In ma'am sirl. But he was evidently a would waste a dead chicken, suh."-

Next morning he recalled with a start status in the North sea of during a portion of the Vicksburg start that they were but 14 hours is the months of the Elbe and Weser, is the most celebrated staticn in the wounded. After the capture of Vicksburg birds. This little island is hardly a bundred acres in ertent, en isleated. Ark. It joined Grant at Chattanooga triangular rock of red sandstone, with on November 19,1863, having marched perpendicular cliffs 200 or 300 feet in the stige with a father is the sea of the vicksburg statement. was painstakingly polite and pain-fully friendly, and as impersonal as the multiplication table. For once, Mr. Jowitt did not get into the con-versation. Even at dinner, a dining car extravagance on which Gideon insisted be grating birds make it a resting place, cause it was to be their last meal to tion, and the results have been careminent-ornithclogists. The ama

The engine was taking water. Gid-walked forward, for one more ok at the schoolma'am girl. Her wrong is in failing to realize which he When Genius Becomes Insanity.

> gifted families There was a droop to her tie and gentus becomes insanity; give one member of the family a v much and the delicate balance of phys-





18TH WISCONSIN AT SHILOH

Wisconshi left Milwaukee and pro-ceeded to Pittsburg Landing and be came a part of General Grant's force.

participated in various raids, burned bridges and destroyed railroads. It 21 wounded. It was on the reserve at

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too "Hold the Fort for I Am Coming



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AICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

funeral of John M Gruder, colored, born a slave and who erved as a unicn soldier. D. S. Crandall, of Oshtemo, aged 90, was nearly burned to death in his bed when lightning fired it as he slept. Drop in Prices Will Follow When Partly stunned by the shock, he man

crawl to safety, then co A dozen runaway Pere Marquette freight cars dashed down the Island street hill, in Grand Rapids, smashed down a bumper and a couple of poles that stood in the way and came to a halt after, breaking in the front of

Secretary V. P. Cash, of the Mich-At the present time the best commercial apples are bringing to the sent accession of the Central Association and of the Central Association and of the Central Association of Bean Jobbers' association of Bean Jobbers' association of Bean accession and the Stippers 25.50 a barrel of which the grower gets about \$1.75, allowing 50 cents for the barrel and 25 cents for the barrel and 25 cents for the barrel and 25 cents for the market, which will probables the market, which will probables the market, which will probables the market and the cents of the cents of the cents the market, which will probables the market and the cents of the cents of the market, which will probables the cents of the cents of the market and the cents of the cents of

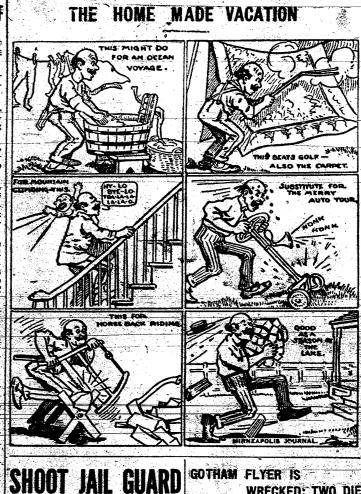
in price. Of the four big commercial apple, states New York shows an increase of 50 per cent over last rear. Pennsyl-vania 35 per cent. Michigan comes to vania 35 per cent. Michigan comes to transfer the second state of the

In the part cent over last year, years to cent. Michigan comes to the front with 150 per cent, while the the front with 150 per cent, while the front with 150 per cent, while the front with the second of the central group of states, which in converse at finner, and one side caved in upon her. Upon reside to the frame, while the middle western states, while the exception of the New England and southern states show slight decreases. Of the Pacific coast states, Colorado shows a be able to carry the dally out of the cons.
State Death Rate is Migh for July will show a large overflow.
According to the motality report is the barn of John Phillips, a farm-

According to the mortality report is need by the secretary of state, there were 3.141 deaths in the state during July. This number corresponds to an annual death rate of 13.0 rer 1.000, increase is noticed in the number of deaths returned for July, as compared with the month of June. By ages there were 618 deaths of Infants under one year of age 147 While several score of people stood dentist areaaBy ages there were 64% deaths of
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Because of the large number of bur- work, were instructed to send him in.

Frank J



Convict in Iowa Penitentiarv Aided by Confederates in Getaway.

FUGITIVES ESCAPE IN AUTO

Release of Felon is Effected by Ru

glaries which have occurred in Grand Hamaker was detailed to guard sim Rapids within the last year, in which many rich haves have been made. The two men when about a half I

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he track and struck a freight engine standing on the west-bound track, filling two persons and injuring about thirty passengers severely, ten of them from Chicago. The injured: The injured: The Schold Chicago sprained that the severely ten of the sour milk is caused by cer-them from Chicago sprained that the sour milk is caused by cer-them from Chicago sprained that the sour milk is caused by cer-the injured to the severely ten of the sour milk is caused by cer-the sprained that sour milk is caused by certhe track and struck a freight engine

J. F. Seybold, Chicago; sprained tain bacteria which are on the cows . wrist and minor injuries. Dan Dostheeny, Chicago. the milker's hands and clothes in the . Secretary C. C. Chattell, Chicago. W. H. Thomas, Chicago.

feet and ankle cut: not H. C. Burton, negro waiter. Sam Rosenthal, North Forks, Victor Sowers, Mansfield, O

Ed. C. Ham. New York. J. E. Sullivan, New York. William Mansfield, add William Creigh, Fort Warne Ind fireman; badly cut about the head. Earl Morris, East Palestine, O.

Earl Morris, East Palestine, O. E. J. Massenger, 493 Beulah ayenue,

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17. 1911.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ARE LOST TO THE CITY PRODUCER ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER.

Valuable Advice and Suggestions on Care of the Cow-House

oner G. M. Dame gives some

der and tests were washed clean with the milker's hands and clothes, in the

lop lactic acid which sours the milk. te more dirt that gets in the milt the more bacteris gets in. The more that the a bacteria gets in the quicker the milk ganization and the quicker the milk will sour. Kept under 45 degrees milk will not our as the lactic acid bacteria will not reed. The chemist has found out practical use in the dairy

n; make a valuation of the various prop.

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general results of the thi. United States census of mean 1 the store of the state of Michigan has been issued by Census Director Durand. It includes a summary comparing the totals, prepared under the direction of William M. Stuart, chief stat tician for manufactures

BULLETIN WILL' BE ISSUED 1904. These are exhibited, in pe Number of salaried officiate value added by ma cent.; salaries and wages, 56 per cent: miscelland Lansing-In a bulletin which will cent.; primary horse power, 36 per he issued within a few days by the cent.; average number of wage Michigan dairy and food department, ers, 32 per cent., and number of er valuable advice and suggestions on There were 9,159 manufacturing

summer of 1911 has already caused The capital invested, as reporte the loss of thousands of dollars to the in 1909, was \$583,947,000, a gain (city milk producer and condensery \$246,053,000, or 73 per cent. over partons on account of sour milk. In east, 35,000 in 1304. The average addition the housewife has suffered the loss of milk and the anxiety of infantife diseases from the same source. The milk distributor is like. Wise a sufferer from the same causes. It is the purpose of this article to in a sufferer from the the the inquiry concerning cap addition in 1904. In this connection is schedule the inquiry concerning cap and the the sufferer from the same causes. avoided. The responsibility does not and invested in the business, but does

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 losses possible.

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 "Let us get down to the funda-mental principles as to the sector of meterprises.

 Let us get down to the tunda-mental principles as to the causes of sour milk Sour milk is caused to be plain, by dirt and warmth. "In the University of Michigan can be found on the tunda-the tunda caused to be \$33,000 in 1909, as against \$230-081,000 in 1904, an increase of \$133. 531,000 or 60 per cent. The average ty Are Hurt. In the University of Michigan can be found a sample of milk ten years old which is still sweet. How was fund, Aug. 14.—The York 18-hour Penn-1 limited was wrecked

dust in the air, in fact, they cling to sing Business Men's association has all substances. When they fall into the milk they begin to breed and de. Colgrave of Hastings, president of the tion, and has received the assurance will cour. It is necessary, however, for milk to be warm. The warmer the milk the quicker bacteria will multiply leave for the convention, which brings August 31 and September but Lansing had the advantage these facts; how shall we put them to the hall, and some of the be COnsin and Indiana will he