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ing in Albion, Mich.

Beulah Wright, wife of Charles
Wright, and a bride of two weel
died Wednesday night at St. Mary
bospital, Grand Rapida.

The loss of \$2,000 in money and
his crops and farm buildings by 8
drove Adolph Pohl, of West Brant
insane and he drowned himself.

THE AIR RACE-WHICH WINS?

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THE ENTERPRISE
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Yelita almost every home in Souther
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eastern Jankon Counties
Try it for News or Advertists
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A New York boy who walked away from home eight years ago to seek his fortune has spoiled a good story by walking back.

In the other A high dipolation who has had to converse with the present sultan says that the ordeal is like talking to a wooden man. One encounters various terms in the dipolatic circles to describe the nonen-

An advertisement reads: "Wanted

A girl to paste labels on." No selfrespecting girl would care to have
labels pasted on her.

A physician advises us to eat
onions and become healthy. We know
from personal experience that garlic
is productive of great strength.

memory of the prisoner at Salonica all earnestness and apparent sincerity that there was absolutely nothing in resents the prison begullements of

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was No. 19 Marie April 19 Mar

would have no more opportunities of conspiring against his rulers.

A many high far frame being a proper of the street of the

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others.

So, money is like any other gift; as beauty, which adds power to the person; or genius, which multiplies the efficiency of the mind and hand; or position, for kinship magnifies a common man to herofe proportions, in his influence on other men.

Now, the sole relation of morals to power of any kind is this: that the moral sense adds to power—responsibility.

The root of any genuine moral feeling is altruism. Given any desire, it fore his eyes, so that the last things.



Services in a servan from the finance does. The same servan from the finance does. The same servan from the finance does the finance does. The finance does the

Mannings," said the sieuth nuskily.
"If you can't behave like one gentleman to another, it'll be the worse for you. If you don't want to be run in, keep away."

Mrs. Missioner's annoyance and Dorothy's fright, no less than Elinor's distress restrained Sands again.

Tasing his eyes to the lace of the Immutable One be upon you," he said in his harsher dialect. "Your servant Ali comes to report upon his mission."

"Peace be to you, faithful one," and the other Not until then did Dorothy's fright, no less than Elinor's distress, restrained Sands again.

"What does all this mean?" he said to Carson, ignoring the other. But Donnelly was not to be ignored. His successful defiance of a millionaire had heightened his desire for the center of the stage:

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"The master seemingly did not wear the evening dress of the Occident in which he had appeared in the operatory box adjoining Mrs. Missioner's, His slender, well-knit figure was swathed in the clinging garments of the East—

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"it means," he rasped, "that we know who took Mrs. Missioner's diamonds, and that all we've got to do now is to find the rest of 'em. And I guess that won't be hard. Where there's one bird, the flock won't be far away. Come, Miss Holcomb, we and you'll be getting downtown. The chief wants to see you."

"in the clinging garments of the East garments of silken stuff that fluttered and rippled with every more ment, that seemed to rustle in echo of his thoughts.

"What are your tidings, Ali?" asked the man on the divan. He gave little thoughtful tugs at a pinkah string the resultant breeze stirred the and the resultant breeze stirred the smoke wreaths from his narghileh. "The lewel, O Swami!"

"What of it?" he inquired. "Gone!" returned the humbler Hintion from her grief, was speeding to
Mulberry street in a taxicab with
Donnelly and Carson, a swarf, slim "Sneath I did not get it?"

man glided out by the servants' door of the Missioner home. His modern of the Missioner home. His modern a dog and the son of a dog, but he has been a dog and the son of a dog, but he has been a dog and the son of a dog, but he has been a done his best."

The man on the divan watched his servant through allitted eyes.

"Where is the jewel?" he asked sternly.

"Who knows, holy man?" replied

covered his head. He moved with the cattor with which he let himself out the house and looked up and dawn.

"Who knows, holy man?" replied the visitor. "It has taken unto itself the visitor. "It has taken unto itself the visitor. "It has taken unto itself wings and in its place a false stone was left. The wit of your servant is completely at fault. I know not where the diamond is."

The swam vid not tell him he had caution with which he let himself out the house and looked up and dawn.

Suron Steuben Alarmed Lest He was in great fear lest be should meet dillterate old man of great wealth, have anxious to oblige so good a friend of tions in the country. Even when stay it." Should Meet Mishap That Series | Lafayette. | Lafayette.

minute, he was entering the presence of the higher caste Easterners with an house." other profound salaam. In measured tones, the Swami, who had resumed the Oriental robes come him becamed his Oriental robes, gave him instructinto line.

riest's orders with a nod.
"You may go, Ali," said the Swami betrayed his occupation even before

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In Fear of Honorary Title

There is another story that only is request for a doctorate for Boand-so ter crow early in the morning it are few years ago, when college degrees the president wrote a courteous note, ways sounds a long way off? I used the chanticlers about this, only we were scattered somewhat lavishly, an saying that though the trustees were to observe that when I took my vacal are not clever enough to understand anxious to obliga an good a triend of those in the country. Even when stay it."





tions to which the Hindoo servant listened with intent respect, the Prince ant.

whose sullen mein and restless eyes betrayed his occupation even before the massed battery of eyes. His thin lips contained his respectful bearing all the way along the portieres. He maintained his respectful bearing all the way along the pall, out the door, and down the brownstone steps. Then, when he had walked quickly to a point several houses on and his face was well out of the angle of vision of the conventionally curtained windows at the front of the strange dwelling, a peculiar expression spread over his features. Once round the corner, he wheeled and gazed pierchight to ward the house he had quitted, as if his eyes could penetrate the intervening walls.

"Is thy servant a dog or the son of a dog?" he said under his breath meanadagly.

"The Third Degree.

Police Headquarters—the old headquarters—of the architectural monstresities of New York. Fronting Muberry Street, turn bledown rookeries across the way. Its list faded brick walls presented a forbidding aspect to the ancient, turn bledown rookeries across the way. Its rear walls faced Mot Street, harmonizing and the sulling new happily obsolete, which an awakened harply obsolete, which an awakened arctieve sense is rapidly relegating to with a gardy of the limiters of the archite, turn happily obsolete, which an awakened arctieve sense is rapidly relegating to serve the cancer of the archite, turn happily obsolete, which an awakened arctieve sense is rapidly relegating to serve the content of the surface of the decided by his presented a forbidding aspect to the ancient, turn bledown rookeries across the way. Its rear walls faced Mot Street, harmonized the sense is rapidly relegating to serve the hard of the cancer are shell do a long time which seem to be welled be artistic sense is rapidly relegating to serve the his trip, he commented.

"The Chale dawn for the trunk of our department of the content of the same happily obsolete, which an awakened arctieve sense is rapidly relegating to serve the content of the content of the content of the content of

young and old. "The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Lid. Battle Creek, Mich.

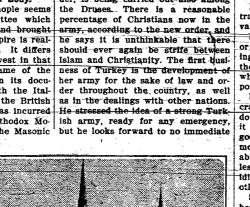
An advertisement reads: "Wanted tity of Mohammed V. Doubtless,

A man in New Jersey killed his weetheart with an "unloaded" platol.

history, unmindful of the tragedy weatheart with an "and the tragedy had been as a coat of mail.

Apparently his brother is glad to have this weekly outing, for the poorest had been a coat of mail.

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and that whether poor or rich. Who one of the most mysterious and most ever says. "I would like to be rich, for I could do so much good with my money," should examine himself and ask what good he is doing with the should there live and there die, and

Judah Carried

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Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Hamm attended Phone 44 family reunion at Morenci last Thursday. Philo Smith and Mrs. Barbara Ulrich \$1.35 a Year ; Single Copy 5c of Greenville are visiting at J. F. Kern's.

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copper properties should not be raised

is running out.

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and must be paid in sit where a fee is collected must be paid for; also oblitury notices, card of thanks, etc., 5 cents a line, bug to the notices of according to the second events may be inserted free. Week.

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When you write or 'phone, don't ask for any-edy just any: THE ENTERPRISE,

their cottage at Sand Lake Monday Mr. & Mrs, Fred Rehiuss of Cleyeland are visiting their parents Mr. & Mrs

Mr. & Mrs. Rolland Lehr of Detroi With "this issue the ENTERPRISE are spending the week with their parents gins its 45th year and the editor is one Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Lehr.

of the happinst men in the state. During
Mrs. H. D. Witherell and daughter of the 44 years past the citizens of ManChelsea are visiting her father Leonard chester and surrounding country have Herman and other relatives.

sppreciated his efforts to give them a live, local paper, independent but fair dealing, and the result is a large subscription list. During the past year the Het has constantly increased each week Sunday to call on Mrs. Baries, then went to Grass Lake to visit her daughters.

While our advertising patronage is Adolph Kirchhofer of Chicago is visit act what we would like it to be and not ing Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer. He what a village of this size should furnish, is a grandson of Conrad Kirchhofer of we are very thankful to those who have Chicago. supported us in the many years that have passed and hope for a continuance and Mrs. Ed Logan and Misses Neva Increase in the future.

Logan, Almeda and Nora Walworth
The Enterprise has always been a were on an excursion to Niagra Falls

well printed paper and the character of last week. ts news has been such as has met the Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and children and abproval of the best people. It has been Mrs. C. Lehn spent Monday and Tuesforemost in advocating improvements for day with Mr. & Mrs. Ambler in Brooklyn,

business, church or social lines, has always been ready to give financial aid Welling of Detroit who drought his to such and has rejoiced when good has

Along these lines the paper will con-tinue in the future hoping to be able to Miss Sophia Vogelbacher who has accomplish more and be more helpful to been yisiting her aunt at Francisco, its readers. The ENTREPRISE is housed since the teacher's examination, returned in a fine brick building of its own with home Monday.

alevator and modern improvements, is

John Temple of Tecumseh and brother
well equipped with all that is necessary Herbert Temple and two sons of Britton to meet the demands of its patrons for up were here Saturday afternoon in t

to date job printing, binding, etc.

Carries a large stock of various grades of paper, cardboard and stationery enabling us to turn out work in a very quick time and we earnestly solicit your orders.

Thanking our correspondents and other friends for all they have done for the first of the paper of the

Generalive came from Alpena, Monday to visit her parents Mr. & Mrs. M. Hough From a Former Manchester Boy.

Friend Mas: I see by the ENTER Mrs. Goodell and daughter Miss Maude Priend Mas: I see by the ENTER
PRIES that the 24th of this month is
housecoming day. Would like very
much to be there and meet some of the
old friends, but want be able to make it
this year, perhaps next year. I amlocated in Clayton, Idaho, sixty-five miles
from the nearest railroad which is Mackay, Idaho. Have to travel by stage and
cross four summits. My wife and family

Youllanti are there with Mrs. Campbell.

score four summits. My wife and family Ypsilanti are there with Mrs. Campbell we still in Mackay but will be here soon.

Clayson is a little mining camp, but has teacher in our schools, is visiting her brother Dr. G. A. Servis and family.

Silver is so low that there is nothing.

She expects to go to Seattle next river runs through the town in fact it has wife

to as the valley is only about a quarter of . L. T. Freeman and a party of Chelse a mile wide. You can address my paper to Clayton instead of Mackay, it seems contemns were in town last Friday. asking Gov. Osborn to pardon Frank P Yours Truly,
HENRY REHFUSS Glazier. This is in accordance to a urgent request of Mrs. Glazier.

In the death of Hon, A. J. Sawyer, Mrs. Post of Sandusky, Ohio, cam dean of the Washtenaw county bar, not here last week to visit her parents Mr. & only Ann Arbor, but also the whole Mrs. A. Sloan and the two ladies and county and state looses one of the best little Lucile Poet, went to Jackson and known lawyers in the county. While Addison, Saturday to visit over Sunday. representing his district in the state leg. Mrs. Post and daughter returned home lalature he was instrumental in having Tuesday. laws passed whereby deformed children

could be sent to the university for operfor the establishment of the industrial childern, from a two weeks outing at school at Adrian, etc. He is survived Wampler's Lake. He says that they by his wife and three sons, the youngest, had a fine time and reports having had a fine time and reports having had good luck fishing. We learn that Miss Jeanette Blaisdel

There has been but little attention paid of this village daughter of H. C. Blaisdel to the beeding of trotting stock by
the farmers of this locality for many
years. True there are a few yery good steppers owned by farmer boys, but none that can be called fast. More attention cone to Buffalo on their wedding trip. has been given to the breeding of what is called "general purpose horses." But we lations.

learn that some of the farmers are in- Mr. Basgie of Wellsville, N. Y., proclined to experiment a little and see prietor of the Manchester house came what ther can produce. perty. The insurance adjusters came Tuesday and adjusted the loss engineer from New York who was re- the recent fire. Arrangements will b made for the immediate repairing of the appraise mining properties in Michigan

turned in his report, the itwo salient Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Christy of Chicago points in which was the boasting of the bave been visiting at M. B. Wallace's iron properties from \$25,000,000 to and other friends here and in neighboring \$100,000,000 and the finding that the towns the past two weeks or more. Mrs. Christy is a daughter of Mrs. Wallace. because the supply of unmined copper Mr. Christy was formerly of Dunder and contracted for farm produce etc, but during the past few years has been duing

Y. M. C. A. work, in Chicago. Funny, wasn't it? Somebody was sobbing the prison mellon patch at Jack B. F. Burtless chief clerk in the office son and some of the trusted convicts were of the state tax commissioners came here sent out at night to trap the thief and Saturday afternoon to visit his wife and they did it. The old addage, " it takes a friends but had to hurry back Sunday thief to catch a thief " holds good. merning as the state tax commission were to meet in, the afternoon and com-President Taft vetoed the wool tariff plets their report for the state board bill and the house attempted to carry he equalization which began its session a bill over his veto but lost out by a vote the capital Monday morning. He hope to be here Homesconte: Day.

PERSONAL MENTION Wm. Yocum visited friends in Chelses

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> We have a few White Summer Waists | Court on the 18th day of September and colock in the 18th day of November near, at ten of clock in the 18th day of November near, at ten of the 18th day of November near, at ten of clock in the 18th day of November near, at ten of clock in the 18th day of November near, at ten of clock in the 18th day of November near, at ten of clock in the 18th day of November near, at ten of clock in the 18th day of November near, at ten of clock in the 18th day of Nove left that we will sell as follows

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state of Ann Depison late so f said plaims and demands of all persons against use state of Ann Denison late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at A. J. Waters office in the Village of Manchester in said Course, but the 28th day of September and on the 28th day on the 28th day of September and on the 28th day

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By MAT D. BLOSSER

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

A good way for a newcomers to get

destroyed a million bushels of

reighton of Kansas are visiting Mrs

be died. Mr. Underwood was a promitor and to have a good time visiting the sports should give their name to neut farmer, has held various township with the boys and girls of former years. Wm. Hoffer as early as possible before The carpenters are nearly through with offices. His age was 75

The masons are nearly through with the stone work on the new Untholic church.

Not a great many sheep have been shiped here from the west thus far this season.

The school catiglogue for 1911—12 is reason.

The school building in order for the school build

The reception and program will begin and return. Prizes \$1.50, \$1 and 50 on Public square on the arrival of the square on the arriva

pler's lake last Thursday. There was a the deputy warden to regulate as the law steers on Saturday last. He purchased big crowd there and they had a jolly time.

"Hunters are given the privilege of the aviation meet.

It seems it us that business has been visious has been very good this summer, even better than usual. There has surely been more usual. There has surely been more than 25 ducks, geese and brant; six wood chucks; ten snipe and the institution for treatment.

It will be unlawful to take in one day considered at the hotels than there were last year as is indicated by a strangers registered at the hotels than there were last year as is indicated by a stranger registered at the hotels.

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A distance for the caused Mr. Rawson and daughter to go to Mrs. Clarence Randall and son of Mrs. Babcock a part

And save 25 cents. there were last year as is indicated by other shore birds. the hotel registers. Mr. Johnson also It will also be unlawful to take in one

appears to have a good trade at his calendar year more than 50 plover, wood-restaurant and Miller's boarding house is chuck, or anipe and other shore birds.

There is more fun in seeing a good trot the gun of greater size than ten guage is by country horses than at some of the prohibited; and no one shall hunt from Mrs. Miriam Hewitt has returned home last week at the home of her grandparent big races and we persume that a good sunset to sunrise.

A fire was started in an out house at the old Speneer house, now owned by C.

M. Drake and occupied by Geo. Miller, Sunday afternoon and at the first tap of the fire bell people were on the move, bern which was only a foet or two distant and a portion of the roof was burned before-estinguished by a bucket brigade. The chemical engine were soon on the ground but were not needed. The low was small.

In oue day, or more than 50 in one call with the limit.

Rabbits will be protected hereafter. They say be hunted from October 15 to March 1, however. The use of ferrets burned before-estinguished by a bucket brigade. The chemical engine were soon on the ground but were not needed. The low was small.

October 15 to November 30, inclusive. Mrs. E. D. Henston and sons in company with her sisters Mrs. E. C. Ordway and which will be repaired soon.

Mrs. Miller of Manchester caris up Sunday to look over the Colgrove bridge with the sisters Mrs. E. C. Ordway and which will be repaired soon.

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Mix John Hanenstein of 437 Second street entertained at a birthday dinner Bannflay evening in honor of Mrs. Jane Kelly, L. Lonier, Franklin Hall, James Kelly, M. J. Hoffer.

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L. Lonier, Franklin Hall, James Kelly, Szchange Place bridge east, Foot Race, Miggley. After a five-course dinner-the R. M. J. Watters, Ed. E. Root, O. W. Case, M. J. Watters, Ed

New Fish Law.

Mr. & Mrs. Cowl of Detroit brought ever going to enforce some of the proMr. & Mrs. Fred C. Wurster and son visions dealing with ducks," said Deputy Short Speech Warden Theodore Trudell to The Times yielt friends:
today. "It would take more than a Short Speech.
Mrs. Mary Kern of Ann Arber and bundred men in this county alone to Short Speech.

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The Business Men of the Village extend a welcome to all to visit their stores

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October 15 to December 31, inclusive, go to dinner.

A few years ago our merchants wasted immense quantities of old paper. Tous of it were burned annually, but now it is baled and shipped to paper mills.

A number of our citizens attended the Brooklyn business men's picule at Wam-Brooklyn business men's picuic at Wam- ducks which bothers the mentality of George Schmidt brought in 52 Augus | Henry Linds from Lake

Rev. D. B. Shire

their mill nights in the effort to fill orders kinds," said the deputy. There are vere in Saline township on Sunday to see four. They are now over 1000 hunters who can tell the difference be Martin Wheelook who had a leg broken barrels behind and orders are coming in tween fowls but the average man with a cometime ago and is just getting able to be Howard Clark and his men begreater for the excellent "State Seal" and gun doesn't know a mallard from a can-around. He is at the home-of-his brother on the Spokes house last Tuesday.

other brands. One carload was sold to
Ohicago parties.

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should be instructed in its proper use.
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Next Sunday, Aug. 27 will be as

at the home of Geo. M. Setton.

The number formerly was 75. more Lake. Some of our horsemen and a few from The law in relation to the manner of Miss Mabel Riggs of Detroit is spen Sharon and other towns have arranged hunting fowl has not been changed. It a week at the home of her parents Mr. of a trotting matinee on Landcaster's will be unlawful to use any floating de. Mrs. Wm. Riggs. rice tracts at Clinton, next Thursday vice by steam, gas, naptha, oil, gasoline afternoon Aug. 31. Horses from Grass or to use any swivel or punt gun, battery Lois spent Saturday with Mr. & Mrs. E. relatives and friends here. Lake and Clinton will also take part sinkboat, or similar device. The use of Everett at Jackson.

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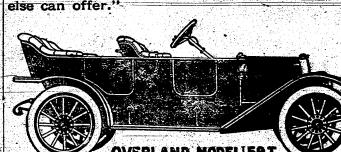
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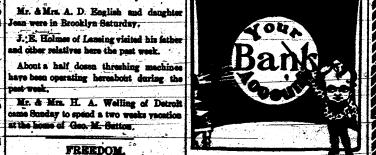
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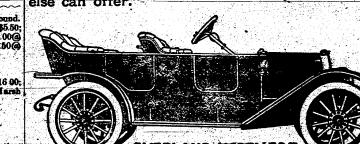
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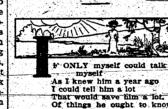
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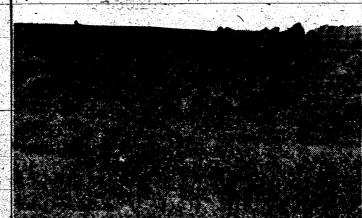
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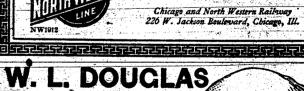
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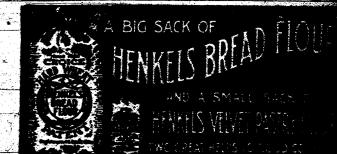


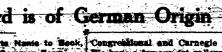
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# CHAPTER XIII.

A short while later Harry left his guests gathered about the plane, sing-ing, and quietly slipped outside. The Count made an excuse and left the room also. Harry went immediately to the front of the house and threw a pebble against Mrs. Blazes' window. "Sst!" he cautioned, as she ap-

"Oh. dear! I'm distracted!" she

said, almost hysterically, "How do you think I feel?" he asked. "Listen. I've got the hat. I put it in my sister's room, until I get a chance to give it to you

"Why can't I have it right away?"

Some one would see me getting it to you. We can't take a chance. General Blazes is in there with the rest-don't you hear him singing?" . It is such a blessing that the dear old fellow can forget his

"He'll remember them soon enough. Around the corner of the house came Count von Fritz, laboriously carrying a long ladder that he had found. "By gracious!" Harry said. "You're h a tool after all. Here!

help you. "Now you see," said the Count. "Ve ged her oud."

With infinite pains, and as much silence as they could command they raised the ladder and adjusted it against the window sill. Mrs. Blazes watched the proceeding eagerly.

"Am I to come down on that?" she

inquired. "No," Harry answered, with the sar casin the occasion required. "We are

going to train a morning glory vine on this." "Smarty!" she sniffed at him.

"That's just like a man!" "Be careful, and be quiet. Get out on the ladder and creep down," Harry

told her Mrs. Blazes stepped on a chair and planted herself on the window sill.

She was just swinging a neatly shod foot over to the ladder when Harry

"Get back! For the love of Mike,

She fairly fell back into the room, Herry and the Count dropped their ladder to the ground among the shrubbery and dashed around the corner

The irrepressible Carolyn had come to the front steps, adorned in a splendid hat of yellow straw, wreathed with gorgeous red popples. Behind her came Pigeon Williams, his eyes drinking in the beauties of the girl and the hat

'Say," he remarked, "that's a peacl of a hat. Where'd you get it? I found it in my room," she said. "Harry must have meant it as a surprise for me. Now I'm going to sur

prise him

when he finds out I've found

it. Let's stroll in the garden." Nothing loath, the enamored Pigeon accepted the invitation. Harry and the Count peeped around the corner of

the house, with grimaces of wrath and despair. "Never mind." Harry whisnered

"We've still got a hat up our sleeves." General Blazes came from the door bidding the others good night. "Tell Harry I'm sorry I had to hur-

ry off," he said. "My wife will surely be at home by this time, worrying herself sick over my absence As he descended the stens Danhae

Daffington, breathless, came up the walk. In her hand she carried a hat box containing the hat she had rushed to completion as a favor to Harry That worthy and nudged each other as they saw the general and the little milliner meet General!" said Daphne, dropping

the box and clasping her hands. Daphne!" exclaimed the General. The window above opened slowly an Mrs. Biazes peeped out upon the tab-

So!" the General said, bitterly. "Flirting, were you! And with that scrub of a Dutch count!"

Loafer vat he iss!" mumbled the Count, and Harry clapped his hand over the Count's mouth in fear of be ing discovered.

"Any woman," said the General sternly to Daphne, "ought to be ashamed of being seen with him."

Daphne looked about her for some

way of escape. But the General went "And this ring you gave me! His ring! His ring that he-Didn't he

give you this very ring? " Danhne answered nervously. "He didn't give it to me, General." He he wished it ca."

to be in that room with her. And you know that everything I have done, and all the lies I have told, and all the suspicions I have endured, have been because of my honest effort to protect her good name. "Well! I'll bet you the scoundrel loesn't wish it on any other woman! The General tore the offending ring rom his finger and threw it away. It

rolled directly to the Count. who

grasped it fervently and whispered to

"For diss I forgif him all der rest!"

Harry kicked him, as a gentle sig-

"I suppose," the General accused

her, "you are back here looking for

Lucy opened the door and looke

out, evidently wondering where Harry

might have gone. She thought he

would be waiting for her on the lawn

bench, Seeing the General and Daphne

she drew back but she heard his ques-

tion about the hat, and Daphne's an-

"No," Daphne said, "I brought this

hat for Harry Swifton."

Lucy silently came down the steps

and stood in the shadows.
"What?" the General asked. "Is

think a lot of that little flancee of

Daphne passed the General, first

picking up the hat box, and tripped

up the steps and through the open

shaking with laughter and chuckling:

Primmer appeared, still lugging his

"My time has arrived!" he said. ec-

steps, at seeing Lucy alone at last.

Here! Let me present you this slight

token of my affection-this bat! Wear

He was surprised by the eagerness

"A hat! Yes!" she exclaimed. "Give

Primmer was about to burst forth

into repturous words, when she said:

"Nay! Do not speak to me! Leave me, I beg!" and rushed into the house.

Primmer followed her in, bewilder

Daphne came out of the door, say

ment holding him dumb for once.

with which Lucy seized the box from

it to me. Yes, I will wear it!"

"Harry is up to his old tricks."

"Still, appearances are against you," Daphne argued.

Lucy smiled with joy, however.

Amos Medders strolled out and saw

thing. You know how I accidentally

ran over her hat this morning. You know that you, yourself, sent to this

house a duplicate of that hat, and that I never met the woman before in

my life. And you came here to see her and that was how you happened

"Daughter," he said. "art thou not afraid of catching cold?"

Harry and Daphne turned, almost guiltily.
"Why, bless my soul!" Harry said

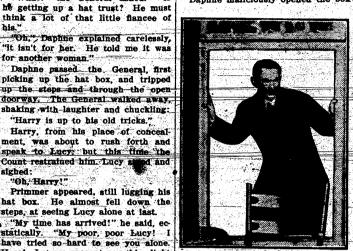
"I didn't see you folks come out."
"I just come," Lucy told him. "And what art thee getting, Harry?" , "He's buying a hat," Daphne said. "What? Another hat?" Medders

asked. "Ob-er-yes certainly" Harry re-"And for Lucy?"

"If you will let me give it to her, What? Two? Why, Harry, my

boy, thee art extravagant."

Two?" Lucy asked. "I wanted you to have your choice, ucy," Harry said. Daphne maliciously opened the box



Waiting Until the Coast was Clear Count von Fitz Came From His Hiding Place.

and placed the hat on Lucy's head. her window Mrs. Blazes watched the proceeding in abject de spair.

"Thank you, Miss Daphington," Harry said, taking control of the situation. "Fil let you hear from me tomorrow.

"Good evening all." Daphne said, Mr. Medders, Harry and Lucy went



"So! the General Said. "Flirting Were You?"

here. I can't find any one who will enough to squeeze his arm and tell listen to me at all." enough to squeeze his arm and tell listen to me at all." Harry came from his hiding place and said:

"Did you want to see me?" 🥮 Yes. Here's your hat. Now, let's ave our supper, Harry."
"It's no use, Daphne," he told her.

T can't accept your kind invitation. You're a couple of years late with it. I'll pay you any price for the hat.

Daphne came down to him and looked at him with amazement. "You don't mean that, Harry, do "Brains in der head bea you?" she said. "Why, don't talk der pocket," he moralized.

about the cost of the hat. It's the Lucy again came to the door. She wanted to find Carolyn and tell her that she was going home. Now she saw Harry and the milliner. Daphne fused to be convinced by Harry's

shaking of his head, and said: "To think of you treating me like "Yes, Miss Daphington, I know," Harry replied, soberly.

"Oh Harry! How can you be so Play" at Olerammergan is said to cold and cruel?" Daphne asked. have had its origin, about 1833, in the "No," Harry said, decisively. "That's deep contrition of mind born of a all off the slate now. I'm engaged to dearest little girl the plague resolved that ever after be married to the

in the world, and all this fuffing busi-"Is that so?" Daphne whipped out, a token of their reverential gratifude angrily. "Suppose she knew about

your room! hands together. lond" Harry begred. friend of yours." Daphne sneered, he established in the surrounding re-but he might not relish it to hear gions, notably in Switzerland.

"Stop right there!" Harry ordered.

Beginning on a small scale, the play that other woman who is hiding in gradually grew in importance until it is now known all over the world, hav-Lucy gasped, and clusched her ing visitors from pretty nearly every ands together. "For heaven's sake, don't talk so Oberammergan is still, and will probably remain, the center of the institu- not contracted in the same manner a Of course General Blazes is a good tion, Passion plays are beginning to

CHAPTER XIV.

Count von Fitz came from his hiding place and discreetly lifted the ladder.

"Wait a minute," he said to him

self. Quietly he went into the house,

and as quietly reappeared in a few

which she had left in the hallway

moments, carrying the hat box which

Lucy had taken from Primmer, and

"Brains in der head beats cash in-

arm and crawled up the ladder to the

window. Tapping gently upon it, he almost fell off the ladder when Mrs.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Passion Play.

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The now world-famous "Passion

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wedged the hatbox under his

Waiting until the coast was clear,

His One Merit. "Don't pretend that you don't know A very stubborn man I am perfectly innocent in this whole wrong, but seldom dishonest.

# HOW WE GUARD AGAINST CLIOULERA



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HE development of a few cases of Asiatic cholera in the gov-ernment's hospitals in New York harbor, as the result of infection brought from abroad, that an indefinite and prolonged peresulted in calling to public attention riod may intervene between the time two intensely interesting discoveries made in recent years in connection

with the disease. The first is that the allment is not nearly as likely to spread in centers where it is not actually epidemic as has generally been believed heretofore; the second is the fact that there are persons who are "cholera accounting in many incarriers." stances for a longer incubation period than the formerly accepted one, which was from a few hours to five days.

These gains in knowledge should have a most reassuring effect on the public mind. It has been learned that cholera is not carried along by the the vicinity of cholera patients do not carry the germs of cholera away with them in their clothing unless such clothing has been contaminated by infected discharges from the sufferers. The disease must be taken in

through the mouth so that although extremely virulent and fatal, it is only infections in the same manner in which typhoid and some of the other fevers are transmissible. The recognition of a class of per-

sons known as "cholera carriers" has resulted in a determination to extend the detention of all persons suspected of having been in direct contact with the disease until its presence or absence can be certified to after searchtended detention period goes a long way toward eliminating the danger of permitting the disease to gain a foothold within our gates. fighting machine built

up by Dr. Alvah H. Doty, the health officer of the port of New York, in his

poison, which acts upon the gastro the first year in which the East Inintestinal mucous membrane, is re dian destroyer appeared in North garded by some as a contagious dis. America, and 200 of them were adease which progressively loses its mitted to hospitals in eight or virulent qualities. It is a native of days. The troops at this point were Hindustan thought to consist of cer young and in good physical condition. tain microscopic germs which, on be but the poison germs had been brought ing received into the system, propagate their kind, cause an intestinal they had found victims in many Canaflux and destroy the epithelium. It is believed by many that these minute bodies are products of the rice plants

on the banks of the Ganges. Rapid depression of all the mental and physical faculties is an early symptom of most cases of cholera The senses are irritable, the head ent city of Dubuque. They had not aches and is confused, there is a disinclination to sleep, the limbs totter under the weight of the body, the pulse is frequent and feeble and the skin is cool and bedewed with perspiration. As the attack advances patient falls into a dull, listless and notionless state due to the exhaustion of all the faculties of the min and body. Blood accumulates and stagnates in the veins, giving to the hands and feet, nose and limbs a mer of that year and sent thousands bluish, leaden or violet tint like that to their graves in England, Wales and of a cyanotic child

The cause of cholera is unknown eric temperature is I fall off diss ladder on diss hat you everywhere associated with its preventagy in diss house for life." lence and it always attains its greatest intensity during the hot months of the year. It is most ant to be severe when excessively dry weather follows a wet period. Some physicians have thought cholers potson to be of an aerial nature, he has no relation whatever to the ve locity or the direction of the wind Its progress has never exceeded that the plague resolved that every would of a man on land or water, nor has a ward, at stated intervals, they would of a man on land or water, nor has a celebrate the "Passion of Christ" as ever taken a direction different from that of commercial of military movements of halfary the ments. There is reason to believe the poison does not enter the system through the hungs or through any other channel than the gastro-intestinal canal

According to Dr. Doty, cholera is smallpox, measies, etc., but through the mouth, by infected food or drink containing the specific organisms of the disease, or by the hands or arti cles contaminated by discharges from the intestinal tract of those who are carriers of this organism

Although it is believed that the ordinary period of incubation of cholera is from one to five days, recent investigation has conclusively shown when the specific organism is taken into the system of a person and the appearance of the symptoms of the disease. Furthermore, persons known as carriers, in whose intestinal tract the organism is present, may act as media of infection and transmit the disease to others and still remain well. The existence of cholera carriers has recently been very effectively confirmed and it is explained that the organism may not be stirred into activity so as to produce cholera in some of these carriers unless excited irregularity of conduct.

cholera from one port to another is his dejected countenance. not so much by typical cases as the pass unrecognized. Cholera may appear in the form of a simple diarrhoes, which excites little or no susscure manner, and simulate some other affection. While certain articles of food or drink brought from an infected district may contain he specific organism of cholera and may subsequently act as media of infection, there is reason to believe that this is not of very frequent occurrence.

There was some agitation in New cholera scare was late in the summer he, too, was a burglar. of 1892.

In the 60 years preceding 1892 there vere five epidemics of cholora in this country, resulting in 15,000 deaths.

to the country in immigrant ships and dian and United States cities ities at the fort were large, but physicians by hard work got some 70 the men on their feet again, and in September of that year they were or dered to march to , the Mississippi river in the neighborhood of the prestraveled 50 miles, however, b cholera broke out in their ranks again and before the command could reach the river the percentage of deaths was as great as it had been at the

France's cholera death roll in 1832 was 120,000, and of this vast number 7,000 passed away in Paris in 18 days. The disease crossed the channel to Great Britain in the spring and sumireland. - From Liverpool, Cork, Limrick and Dublin there sailed five steamers filled with emigrants, many of them having taken flight from the epidemic. Cholera broke out on all them and 179 of their passengers died on the voyage to Quebec. The living and the dying were hurried by the steamer Voyageur to Montreal, where those who were able to travel were scattered up the St. Lawrence "You can't please some men," says and to a half hundred inland Canadian the strong-jawed woman. "Now Take the time that it takes to tell the story cholera broke out at Kingston, Toronto and Nisgara Falls, and a company of United States soldiers aboard the steamer Henry Clay took the the list?" asks the friend, death-déaling epidemic to Detroit. whence it spread along the great people as far as the "Sod." Eternal vigilance is the price

numan life in the battle with the assistant to the undertaker. Clean ness and alereness should be the watchword of sverybody Hygienic measures should be studied and disin fection practiced wherever there seems a possibility for the disc

# HAYSEED FARMER IS EXTINCT

Our Agriculturists Now Even Have ing Clube With Gigare
After-Dinner Speeches.

One of the American characterists disappearing from the world's stage is the "hayseed." He still inhabits comic supplement and the imagi nation of people reared in pent-up flats, but he is nearly extinct in the hamlet, the cross-roads general store and the village postoffice. The daily newspaper, the daily mail, the rural delivery, the telephone and the trolley have nearly annihilated him. Though some gentlemen continue to wear trousers tucked in boot tops, to nibble a straw and to whittle fragrant slivers of white pine, the real "rube of getting rare. He is now generally found in the cities—the best places for the sale of mining stocks, oll stocks, coffee plantation stucks, rubber-growing company stocks, gilt bricks and other quick ways of breaking into the millionaire class.

One of the recent developments of country life is the organization of farmers' dining clubs. Think of Uncle Josh, by beck, as a clubuan! This farmers' dining club idea appears to have originated in Kansas, the parent state of many strange ideas. And this particular idea, as strange ideas commonly do in Kansas, seems to spread. And every one knows, especially a number of standpatters that when a strange idea begins to spread in Kansas it keeps on spreading.

At these farmers' clubs there is good dinner-no light lunch, mind you but a plethora of boiled and baked food—meat, potatoes, cabbage, greens, aye, and perhaps—onions, too. After the dinner cigars are served-cigars of made of hemp—none of your Savannah reflectors with long alfalfa filler and jimpson weed wrapper—but real cigar that a man can smoke without waking up the board of health. Shades of Uncle Silas, Uncle Reuben and Uncle Hezeklah and their corncob pipes with stems of reed!

After dinner the agricultural cluben make speeches. This is a human failing. Life would be happier for all nen who have to listen if other men did not insist on making speeches, but ome men are always indifferent to the comfort of their fellows. When club meeting begins to break up the farmers rush home in their automobiles, making poor pedestrians tump out of the road and killing chickens on the way.—Washington Star.

He, Too, a Burglar.

All was quiet within the house, and the night was far spent. Thus for tune favored the burglar as he stealthily acquired the plate and valuables and put them in his capacious bag. But oh, the horrible thrill he got when an icy-cold hand grasped his wrist! thereto by a debauch or some other it was not a ghost he saw when he flashed round with his bull's-eye, but The danger of the introduction of a man with a keen look of sorrow on

"Oh, my poor, misguided friend," mild or irregular ones, which often murmured the intruder sorrowfully. Would you rob me of my valuables? Think my man, what you are doing If you have a wife and child, what picion, or it may appear in a more ob- would they do if I sent you to scure manner, and simulate some prison?" The burglar seemed to be somewhat moved, and he dropped the stolen goods ways, my brother," went on the inme."

- Then without a word our friend made a hasty exit by the window. The kind, loving, charitable old man, having quietly lifted the swag on his York last year as the result of the shoulder, after cramming it to its utpresence of a few cholera cases at the most capacity with useful articles, quarantine station, but the last real also took his departure. For behold

Humor Amid Danger.

officer of the port of New York, in his long years of service has kept the city and, to a large extent, the entire country remarkably free from import.

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before making the charge and while The Paris of fish batt fashions is under the Confederate fire, our cer- in the east, and it is a notable fact poral, who was over 6 feet tall and carcely bigger around than a gun scarcely bigger around than a gyn come from prohibition territory. The barrel, became excited as the enemy's inventor of fish lures has a temperabullets plowed up the earth about

What kind of a place is this to lutely without protection!" "He had no more than spoken when

private Stillman stuck his ramrod in

the ground.
"'Here, corporal,' said he, 'get behind this.'"—Youth's Companion. Alsatian Tree of Liberty.

The tree of liberty at Wissembourg en condemned. . It was planted in 1792, comformably to decree of the national convention. to commemorate the abolition of the round head with protruding eyes and onarchy and the proclamation of the French republic. Of course at that time Alsace formed a part of France. and the tree was planted amid gen eral rejoicing. The oak "waxed and grew strong," and is now vanguished by nature's laws. Having reached its full strength the decline gradually se in. First the branches showed signs of weakness, and then the roots with ered, so as a precautionary measure the tree which has stood for dred and nineteen years is to disap

So impractical! and United States towns. Almost in my husband, for example. He is never satisfied with what we have for dinner.

"Why don't you find out what he likes and make up your menus from "I know what he likes. He has toid

me often enough. But practically lakes to almost every place of 106 every dish he suggests is something I haven't any use for for."-Judge.

> "Binks was wild with rage when he saw the cartoon which they had pictured him hobnobbing with a big monkey."

Yes, I should imagine a picture like that would put him fairly buside

Queer Freaks in Lures That Tempt Finny Tribe.

iscatorial Brood Eagealy Jump for Hobgobile Monstrosities That Would be Food only for Billy Goats.

St. Paul, Minn.-Why does a fish

hite? Of course there is the angler's

lexterity, adroitness, luck, experience, personal magnetism and all that, and everyone can tell why a fish doesn't bite: there are as many linx as there are fishermen. But why does a fish bite? What is the psychology of bait? Doubtless angling originally consisted in offering something to tempt the appetite of the piscatorial brood. But that idea seems almost to have dropped out of the world-old business of fishing. For of all the hundreds of lures used by casters for fish few would satisfy hunger. If the game sought were billy goats or ostriches. the combinations of rubber, paint and feathers might be tempting. But why any sane fish will jump for a red and green hobgoblin that resemis a mystery to fishermen. And why will grab it today and pass it by with cold disdain tomorrow is as deep

mystery. They're inconsistent, too, and you've got to give them something new all the time. Now, the ibis fly is the hobble skirt of angling. Last year it was the bucktail, and the year before something else. You've got to keep up on the fashions in files if you want

The lbis fly resembles nothing that he fish feed on. A vermillion feather hides a hook that may or may not have attached a "tab" of salt pork. Yet the fishermen who have caught the big bass this year say there is nothing so good as the this fly. The fish take it and the angler has no regret in being a nature faker

There is a story of the buck tall's origin that, being a fish story cannot be questioned as to its authenticity.



A hunter in the north stalking deer saw a herd in a lake and while getting range saw a large fish jump repeatedly at the tail of a buck. After bringing down the deer he fixed the tail on a hook; it proved the best bait he ever had used. The buck tail fly, a brown and white tuft of hair, is a good bait, though there is no insect listed that it could have been copied from.

But the buck tall and ibis fly are attractive morsels to human eyes. compared with the monstrosities that the fish have been invited to bite at One of the characteristics of my in seasons past. Any self-respecting old comrade, Amos Stillman, Co. A. fish getting in early from a little craw-The first outbreak was in 1832, the 23d Mass volunteers, was brovery in dad supper of the night before might

> that none of the frivolous things have ment that is not fostered in dry countries. Take the "coaxer." It re-What kind of a place is this to sembles a miniature rooster in pro-keep a man in? he demanded. Abso file; a hunk of white wood is set off pert tail of red feathers and two cute little suggestions of wings of red felt. Natural histories show no freaks that could have been the inspiration for this. And the coaxer is

some persuader, anglers will tell you From the impressionistic school-comes the "roamer;" the motif of this is purely allegorical. In your worst nightmares you may have seen the roamer family in various colors. The rosmer also is cigar-shaped; it has s a fan tail that is a beauty. Six wriggly red legs guaranteed to wriggle add to the grotesqueness and hide the hooks. The prevailing color is a mot tled green with white underneath Somehow the roamer makes a strong appeal to the fish.

And in all this catering to the whims of the haunters of deep pools the designers have not forgotten the tender phase that has a part in the fish's existence—the season of sentiment. For this there is the moonlight minnows—they even gave it a poetic name. For night fishing this beiteded, and typifies earthly. BAS SU love. Ungainly and of a dead white in the day time, it glows into a grace ful shape as it is drawn along the surface of the water at hight. Several nooks are bidden in its nebul but the fish don't know it.

Hen Decides Her Case.

Sharon, Pa.—After much conflicting testimony had been given by two neighbors who claimed the ownership of a hen, Justice of the Peace Burn side, following the footsteps of Solo mon, took the hen to a point midway between the houses of the con parties and turned her loose. Watch ed by many spectators, the hen crawl ed through a ho de in the fence of Mrs. Mary Romaniet, and Justice Burnets put the costs of the case on Micha Fisher, was had chalmed the box.