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Creamed Chicken With Sweet-

Breads and Mushrooms-Stuffed

Egg Salad With Mayonnaise.

Palusanie.-Pick young fresh snir

THE MENU. From The Wigwam

By BELLE MANIATES

Yt was a small and not fashionable ried him, but that his wandering na practically the same as when occupied resort, such as spring up in mushroom ture finally prevailed hgainst new as a home by the sturdy old hero of multitude in the lake region of the ways, and they camped and traveled the battle of Oriskany. Palusanie. Pick young, fresh spin multitude in the lake region of the ways, and they camped absorbed to be married for an indian?" Judith couldn't resist the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing, but in reality to be alone with the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing, but in reality to be alone with the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing, but in reality to be alone with the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing, but in reality to be alone with the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing, but in reality to be alone with the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing, but in reality to be alone with the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing, but in reality to be alone with the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing, but in reality to be alone with the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing the couldn't resist the white part of cocoanut, press it fishing the complete the pressure of the general and the pressure of the pressure of the general and the pressure of the pressure of the general and the pressure of the gener through a heavy cheesecloth to ex. his thoughts and to seek solace asking. tract the milk, mix well with the spin- in the pine forests for an unrequited "I never think of his being an In The pre ach and pour into small cups, after love.

adding two beaten eggs. Cook like cus. If he had been younger, or, per: dian—and—I love him," the woman replied gravely. "You will understand

If you like it hot add a couple haps, older, he would have turned to how that is some day. Maybe you do now. Is the gentleman with you your ed Chicken. - One chicken, he was a quiet, self-constrained man sweetheart? tour sweethreads, one can of mush rooms. Boil the chicken and sweethereds, when cold, cut up for salad. In the same preads, when cold, cut up for salad. In the same put a quart of cream, in that he had scarcely entered into the another four large tablespoons of but. another four-large tablespoons of but thoughts or life of young Judith Cary look in Roger's eyes that he had over-ter and five eyes ones of flour. Sir until he asked her to marry him. er and five even ones of flour. Stir until be asked her to marry him. until blended and smooth, then pour She had said him nay, but she had on the hot cream, stirring until thickbeen so startled by the look she had ened. Flavor with a small half of a met in his eyes that the impression with a small half of a met in his eyes that the impression stick.

"Mr. E-tar-we-ge-shig is preparing us-a breakfast," he said, pointing to a kettle suspended from a slanting stick. grated onlon and a little grated nutmeg. Season highly with salt, pepper
and a little paprika. Put the chicken
with the sweetbreads and mushrooms,
cover with bread crumbs and a piece
of butter, and bake 20 minutes.

Bordeaux Puffs.—Make a sponge

met in his eyes that the impression
had served to keep him in her mem
ory; but Roger, who had worshiped
mostly from afar, quietly and man
fully accepted his rebuff and withdrew
to this remote spot that he might not
suffer the acute anguish of witnessing
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walked down to the bay. The storm
was over, but its effects were still vistible on the timultuous body of water.

"Our host informs me that it is

giggar, a cup of flour and salt to taste. By the irony of fate, the names "Oh! Mother will worry!"

Tain on brown pener to absorb the Biology Com Miregister were "Mrs. We will walk around to the lightrain on brown paper to absorb the Richard Cary, Miss Cary," While deliberating whether to sub-would you like to be a prisoner in Make a sauce of a pint of sherry, a mit to Nemesis or to beat a retreat unpint of water, and the juice of a seen, for his arrival was at a very whole lemon, heated over boiling water. Just before serving pour the hot peared before him on the dock, win like it?" They are deli- some and winning. ome and winning.

"Oh," she said, coloring with the "It will be a day to remember." "An Indian summer day," she sug-

with a mixture of the scraped apple, seashore," he said, after they had for chopped celery, nuts, grated cheese mally shaken hands.

"My fortune has been fold." he said nificantly, with a shade of sadness his voice. Washington, D. C.—Former United She dropped her eyes and followed states Senator Thomas Henry Carter the Indian girl to the tepes. When she of Montana for many years a notable JAE:
returned she was lighthearted.
and picturesque figure in national eturned she was lighthearted. and picturesque figure in national "She foretold me a beautiful fu-politics, once head of the Republican ure," she informed Roger - "Won't national committee and since last March chairman of the American sec-"Please!" she urged, her eyes and mission, died at his home in Washvoice pleading. With a little laugh of compliance seven years.

Mr. Carter represented Montana in "Was it a good fortune?" asked Ju- the senate for 12 years. He first sat "Very good; too good to be true," until 1901. He came back in 1905. He first came into national politics.

At twilight the waters of the bay in 1892, when he was made chairman became suddenly tranquil. After a lib- of President Harrison's Republican eral purchase of baskets and Indian-ware, they bade the family adieu and it was written of him "he is a somewent down to the landing place. The west wind of the evening sighed through the rust. ag branches, waiting Standing Like a Sentinel Before One the fragrant odor of balsam. The first glint of the stars came out and the shadows gathered closer.

boat and led Judith a few feet distant "I was running away, too," he said, grandeur from its fellows.

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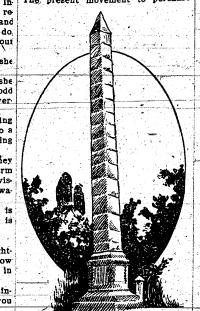
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WOMER'S CONVENTION WILL C TO SAGINAW NEXT

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Out of the Shopmen Are Now

Being Made.

authority to pardon convicts by releasing from the prisons of the state

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six men whose careers, the circu stances attending their being granted xecutive makes in one case form unusual stories in the state's prison annals, filled as they are with excep-tional human interest stories. One this country; another is known as the man serving a life sentence of greater prison, while another enjoys the dis

pardon granted James Burke is unique in the history of this country. Burke revealed the plot to dynamit year's meeting will be held in Sagi- "Within 72 hours after his release naw, in response to an invitation ex-

Franklin C. Upright has been con-Mrs. Adeline Blakeslee, Galien, and original record of his commitment is original record of his commitment is of the University of Michigan.

It was decided to increase the dues from \$3 to \$4 for every club of the federation having 100 or less members and to \$1.50 for every extra 60 members.

Mrs. Adeline Blakeslee, Galien, and original record of his commitment is lost. He entered the penitentiary about 1881, for the murder of his extra at Stanton. Upright abot her federation having 100 or less members her of unfaithfulness. She died short-ly afterwards, but it was claimed that members.

"You heap work upon us and don't of measles had as much to do with said Mrs. English of Saginaw."We He was then thirty-seven years of approximately actions and said of the said said man and said of the wife's demise as the guashot.



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rea, which has been a terror to ed as the mount for a centleman and rea, which has been a terror to ed as the mount for a gentleman, and orange peel in the shape of a little mariners for centuries and especially the man of fashion. In basket with a handle. Make a wine whose wolftoothed, rocks have other countries progress is highly rejelly as follows: Cover two cups of bitten through the cockleshell garded, but the torfoise is the emblem gelatine with a cup of cold water of Chinese junks, the stout time of a dignified and desirable conservation for half an hour. Pour one pint of boilbers of full rigged sailing ships from tion in "The Land of the Morning ing water over it, stir for a moment Calm," where the evening was equally until dissolved, add one cup of sherry dern steamers with equal ease and calm and the middle of the day more wine, one cup of sugar and the orewed an unlighted and desolate so when the Koreans ruled the coun ange pulp, one teaspoon of cinnamon.

shore line with wreckage, will plaze at night with warning lamps to save skipper from catastrophe and display by day floating buoys to mark the channels and the danger points where the wrong course means disaster.

Roads will belt the hinterland and reighbor. But in Seoul they were not support the lamps of the lamps panese schools, from whose history used at all before the Japanese came. spoon until the dough leaves the bowl. arse all mention of the American in almost all other countries women Roll out thin and spread all over with lution and other successful wars are fond of going shopping and mer- lard, then sift flour over the lard. Fold e Korean school boys should develop sell them something just as good if with flour. Do this three times. This sm instead of learning submis- they haven't the article asked for. will make three ple crusts, or can be A modern How Shopping Is Regarded.

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In Korea it is otherwise. The creamed oysters, mushrooms, chickthe transaction of business women regard shopping as a neces- en or jelly. s the copper cash that was to: saily evan, and the methads are you was so bulky that a ship their goods in closets instead of on Plum Butter. uired when the Jap counters and shelves and in show. Take the large red plums that grow

oad of it was required when the Japmese paid for a timber tract in north
Korea before the annexation.

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has and told that he has nothing like the worked by modern man takely to be shown what the merchant chinery with Japanese, Americans and has and told that he has nothing like what she wants. The shopkeeper is a same and Koreans as the men behind the picks. Railroads broad gauged and tortoise that was the national emblem of conservation during the halcyon lines, over which will be driven American trunk of conservation during the halcyon days of the Hermit Kingdom when no days of the Hermit Kingdom when no days of the Hermit Kingdom when no down and because the policy of the hermit kingdom when no down and because the policy of the Hermit Kingdom when no down and because the policy of the Hermit Kingdom when no down and because the policy of the Hermit Kingdom when no down and because the policy of the Hermit Kingdom when no down and because the policy of the Hermit Kingdom when no down and because the policy of the Hermit Kingdom when no down and because the policy of the Hermit Kingdom when no cook until mashed, then add sugar to changed the subject.

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Stigma resting upon her. And a bar to can or preserve.

Korea will be "reformed" just as the sistence only kind of shop she may keep

Japanese have insisted it will. When with impunity. Her maid acts as Almond Cookies.

Apaneses have institted it will. When the reformation is complete it will no longer be Korea, but a province of Japan used as an outlet the salone is given space in the residence without injuring the joint of the establishment. A moman licensical may be asked as an outlet for congested population and as a "buffer state" on the Asian malifiand and as the site of a naval base that will command the Fellow sea and threater China.

Some Queer Customs.

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SOME DAINTY DISHES DOUBLE OF GEN. HERKIMER'S MONUMENT It Beats the World

of butter, and bake 20 minutes.

Bordeaux Puffs.—Make a sponge cake batter of three eggs, a cup of sugar, a cup of flour and salt to taste.

Suffer the acute anguish of witnessing her acceptance of the devotions of an other man.

By the irony of fate the names "Oh! Mother will worry!"

Waldorf Salad.—Cut off the tops and consciousness of a young girl. "An Indian hollow out some large red apples. Fill "I thought you always went to the gested."

maily shaken hands.

the camp and inspected the Indian country has been started by prominent doctor prescribed a guist cooled wares. Later in the afternoon a beautimembers of the national and state isert a celery plume for a stem, and doctor prescribed a quiet, secluded ful young Indian girl, the sister of committees on historical spots. Reserve each apple in a plate bordered spot." with lettuce leaves.

Stuffed Egg Salad.—Boll the eggs be out?" he asked. "Isn't this an early hour for you to boring village. 2 minutes, cut them in half, remove "I was going to row over to that ed the white woman, knowing the ters of the American Revolution. yolks, mash them and mix with may- stretch of woods across the bay to see | weakness of her race. maise. Return them to the whites, some Indians who are camping there.

and place them together, then put each one in a scooped out half of a tomato, which is put on a small plate bordered with lettuce leaves. Pour over each a tablespoon of mayonnaise.

ted lest chants strive to please them and to twice, roll out, spread with lard, sift

ican made coaches, will increase their sustained with foreign countries.

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If L hadn't consulted the young who is fortune has dwindled in point this objectionable feature, which parts," he said, hending to the cars prophetess of the wigwam, he said with renewed strength. Before they musingly, "I never should have ventually interrupted as a lady in distress may operate to say on a second without fear of any social transportation.

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Korea will be "reformed" just as the Japanese have insisted it will. When the reformation is complete it will no longer be Korea, but a province, of in the residence without of shops the water and the reformed acts as the wind blew a gate, lashing to can or preserve.

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"Do you know Miss Garrelous?"

Evars, Colo.-Turkey gobblers have chicks but a three-year-old, handsom

sing Shaft on the Old Home for Rheumatism

Albany, N. Y.—Renewed efforts are now under way for the preserving of the General Herkimer homestead in the picturesque Mohawk valley of the mind you of slowness of tissue repair. Erap-state. The brick house is still in very

good condition, although it remains



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The G. R. & I. Railroad Co. paid a fine of \$500 in Grand Rapids for violation of the statute limiting the hour

f work for trainmen. The Genesee county suprivisor Maintains That This Is a Matter of visited the Saginaw county officials in Saginaw. They were entertained at the Hotel Fordney. Deep Interest to the Consumer as Well as to the The Michigan State Humane assu-ciation will hold its convention in Saginaw this week, according to the call issued by Secretary Jefferson "Michigan should have a commis-tioner of conjustive" declared Ar.

the Pere Marquette railway, whose peculiar work in the railway field & Co. Thrasher Co. of Richmond peculiar work in the railway field has to do mainly with the traffic department. "What is more the commissioner of agriculture should be an Gov. Osborn and Lieut-Gov. Ross appointive office, for in this way only will speak at the memorial services the best qualified man in the state of the Muskegon lodge, B. P. O. E., could then be chosen for the berth. No 274 The Services will be held. The trouble with the present sys. in late December. tem as far as it relates to agriculture. Deputy State tem, as far as it relates to agriculture, Deputy State Factory Inspectors that now there is no official head Luella Burton has made complaints to this important branch of our citi-zenship, no continuity of policy or charging them with violating the 10

out of touch with the conditions that are so vital to agricultural life.

"For instance, just at present, there are four-societies acting independent ly, but doing great and important work for Michigan. I refer to the Western Michigan Development Bureau and North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau and the Fennville Fruit association. Now all of these societies are doing spinedid work. In some cases, they are duplicating one another's work. They are, however restricted to their own peculiar fields necessarily. They cannot be expected to do the pioneer work in experimental agriculture to \$5,000, and by a further vote of 17 which the modern state now per-40.11 decided to raise it to the old

Aviator McGoey was dashed to the ground Sunday at Calumet, while at By the consummation of a deal which has been in progress since last which has been in progress since last engine failed to work. The machine May, the Saginaw Bay, Southwestern was badly damaged, but McGoey es-May, the Saginaw Bay, Southwestern railway has been reorganized, and the controlling interest passes into the farmers in the vicinity of been defeated by the revolutionists the employes in the train service is not productive of more evil than but this year along about the instance of Albert I Jacob.

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The farmers in the vicinity of the defeated by the revolutionists in a two-days battle outside the citry.

The warship fleet under Admiral Sahchen Ping was forced to drop several miles down the river under a state that the strikers are every, no construction work was done.

The supervisors of Jackson county on the road.

"Little Jake" Seligman Ends Life.

Jacob Seligman, 20 years ago a familiar figure in Detroit and Bay City, as "Little Jake," ended his life in Salada, Col., by sending a bullet in his brain. Ill health is assigned as the cause.

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Long Sands, Pentwater; recording saved the prison from wreck by dyna-secretary, Mrs. R. H. Ashbaugh, Demite as the explosive was found on Clara M. Baldwin, Muskegon; treas three prisons joined in recommend er, Mrs. James A. Muir, Port Huron. ing his release in recompense for the Mrs. Adeline Blakeslee, Gallen, and fined in Jackson prison so long the

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Members of unions involved in the shopmen's strike on the Illinois Central are becoming restless and at various points have demanded that officers of the legislative citadel."

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THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1911. Men have their hobbies and wome

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Talks

Spending Million and a Quarter

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A Des Moines (Iowa) family claims

THE-SMALL TOWNS By BERT ST. CLAIR.

ertises in his home weekly news give the editor some encourageme The more the aviators fly the less SAYS NEWSPAPERS PAID BEST says, he heldom changes it, and atti In the eating of mushrooms nows Prominent Railroad Man Tells of in the announcement that grips the

thumbs.

Shelves and counters. The secondary object is to sell the goods that will depend on the come into his store next week, next one drink is sufficient to put a man under the influence of liquor. It is hoped The merchant should never lose ing is not expense, but an in-

A Pittsburgh woman wants the count to award her alimony in the sime of \$67 per day. She has figured closely, she explains, and \$67 a day is the very least with which she can get along. The man who attempts to support her in the style to which she has been accustomed is going to have a hard job.

In Flagstaff, Ariz, a very clear

A Pittsburgh woman wants the count to award alimony in the sime of award at least with that lugubrious air, and although I am keen enough to go to Europe I expect I shall feel rather blue when It comes to the last good.

Self a man buys junk, it's a cinch he while others prefer to keep hens.

If a man buys junk, it's a cinch he while others prefer to keep hens.

Self junk it is also a cinch that silks are never bought at rag prices. But almost invariably when a man buys junk he tries to foot himself into be menu of any junk he tries to foot himself into the central markets in Paris, for the menu of any ordinary restaurant is incompetent without snails.

Catchy Advertising.

A Dutchman had a cart from which

In Flagstaff, Ariz., a very clear photograph of the canals of Mars has been taken. No, one can see, how ever, in it whether mules or electricity is used.

A Dutchman had a cart from which he peddled wienerwurst sausage. One day he saw on a bake wagon: "You need a biscuit." It struck him as a good advertisement, so he painted on his cart: "You need a biscuit, but you need a biscuit, but you need a biscuit, but you need a wiener wurst.

Real Advertising is News.

The successul merchants of today place their faith in honest common sense, persistent publicity. They know ing \$30,000 in witness and attorners' fees the heirs have found that the stocks are worthless. People who feel that death is approaching ought to take the precaution to burn their mining stock.

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No stopping woman in a bargain rush at a dry goods store. Shoppers on the second floor of a Kānsas City store slid down the banisters to reach a bargain counter on the first floor ahead of their sisters.

A Pittsburgh woman wants the court to award her alimony in the sum of a ward her ward way they would partake their most toothsome disease. In their most toothsome disease. In the word in the word in the ordinative in the word in the ordinative in the ordinative of at least once or twice a week. The of at least once or twice a week. The of at least once or twice a week. The of at least once or twice a week. The of at least once or twice a week. The of at least once or twice a week. The of at least once or twice a week. The of at least once or twice a week. The of at least once or twice a week. The of at least once or twice a week. The of at least

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Nixon Waterman.

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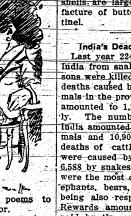


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To prove that there is a last, one really
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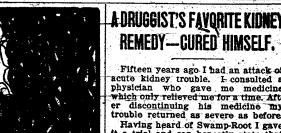
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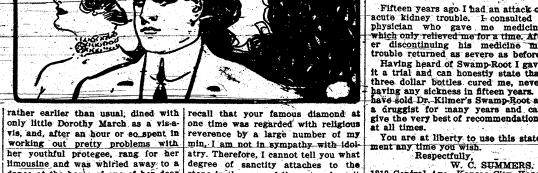
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When you have an elephant on the bile remedy that is safe to use and convenient to take.

A dose or two will relieve the

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ackages addressed to Santa Claus is couraged by the postal department, so don't do it any more. The Michigan united railway requires people who enter their cars with guns to

ocidents and is a good rule We congratulate Mayor Thompson of with Mrs. Lizzie Luckhart, tomorrow

Detroit on the successful out come of the evening. most, thought that he was right and are giad that he won. Three cent fares now,

Mrs. Brown Likes California. ne of our former residents was written o Mrs. Blosser and thinking that many Mrs. Floyd Ager, and husband in

her and her new home in the golden state,

we take the liberty of publishing portions visited relatives in Ann Arbor from such time we spoke of doing so, you would have been overwhelmed with "Mrs. C. Lehn went to Tecumseh Satur-

Genevieve has not looked so well for a long time as she now does. Although her work keeps her very busy, it is congenial, work keeps her very busy, it is congenial.

We received a pleasant call broth Truman Borton of Norvell, Wednesday. He came down with Mr. Spokes in his auto.

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their auto and visited his cousin John
The town of Dinuba is called a new Schlicht. town yet there are some residents who Miss Julia Conklin went to Ann Arbor have been here many years. It has last Friday to attend the Gadaki concert. seemed to take a new life and is growing Her mother accompanied her to visit rapidly, has now about 3000 people, is in Mrs. Glover. the heart of the San Joaquin valley, a beautiful fruit country, with a unique variety of crops ranging from figs of the tropics to the wheat and alfalfa that the sunday at the homes of Chas, and Christ.

Heimerdinger. plives, lemons and pomegranates, grapes, Mesdames Martin and Potts of Jackwalnuts, sugar beets, rice and other son were in town yesterday. The Careyroducts grow luxurishtly, but figs, Moran Co. was doing some work fer

They say that everything a man needs in very poor health, came here to visit can be grown in this yalley, and it seems her sister, Mrs. Jackson while by way of irrigation the San Josquis,
King's and Kern Rivers, It affords

Mrs. Carl Lehr who has been with her access to the most beautiful scenery, in parents, Mr. & Mrs. W. Kimble for national park, Yesemite valley, King's her health sufficiently to river canon, etc. Land can yet be bought home at Detroit, Saturday. cheaper than grain land. But combines About 30 young folks gave a surprise are rapidly securing large tracts. A party in honor of Emma Heaver at the canker and his wife here took us out to home of Fred Haarer, Wednesday

their new orange greve in the foot hills evening. Refreehments were served and of the Sierra Nevada mountains. They all reported having a jolly time. nave their own electric irrigation plant, Miss Marjorie Kingsley and Raynor that is, a driven well and electric power to pump it. The electricity is brought of the Misses Alma and Marie Schmid here and furnished nearly every where of South Main street and attended the clase around here from a central plant football game.—Ann Arbor Times. company, and is cheaper than we found Miss Sophia Schmid of Ann Arbor tin Michigan.

we have a pleasant suite of rooms in Kirchhofer and Schmid families and on

a two story brick building on the second Monday afternoon went to Tecumseh to floor, with very pleasant neighbors. A visit Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Ager for a few bank on the first floor. The roof is flat days. and the central portion is covered with A party of young people surprised a roof. It is a pleasant place to sit and Miss Mary Konpp last-Tuesday evening has a beautiful out look. One can at the home of Chas. Heimerdinger over the country and the The evening was spent with cards and Sierra Nevada mountains seem almost after refreshments, she was presented

within stone's throw, but are in reality with a gold bracelet. from eight to thirty miles, except some | Charles Mochn took his sister, Mrs. which seem to run out to the north-west Lizz'e Luckhardt and Mesdames Kimble Smith mountain is about two miles afternoon, where they visited Mrs. from here or begins there, and extends Blaisdell's daughter, Mrs. John Erlenfour miles. There is a winding drive to bush. Miss Lellah Wuerthner accomone of the summits of Smith mountains.

Friends took as for an auto ride two until this morning. weeks ago Sunday afterneon, and we went until this morning.

Harry Perrin son of Stephen Perrin of the drive to a place where they have picuics, etc. It is owned by a wealthy this village; who runs on the Jackson man who keeps it up for the public. branch is at home on account of having Electric light, water reservoir, etc. There are wigwams thatched with straw and setting in the caboose as the train was accommodations for cooking. We have coming out of Jackson Friday night a switch engine amashed one side of the olled and kept in good condition. This car and several men were slightly injured. being the driest time of the year, just be Alfred Jaynes who is working in the fore the rains begin, it is very dusty. Clinton woolen mills came home Satur-

There is something captivating here. day as usual, to look after the care of his About where the charm lies we can not garden truck, etc., and remained until decide, but so far we certainly more than Sunday night. He likes his job first A Presbyterian minister just called, carding is the trade he learned in his he was born three miles from Ypsilanti, father's mill, and worked in the mill here related to Dan. Shier distantly, also is until it closed down some 35 years ago. named Shier, related to Hulberts, the Mrs. Jaynes has gone to Detroit to visit

PERSONAL MENTION A. J. Waters went to Ann Arbor Mor

day on court business. T. B. Halladay of Norvell visited L. J. Waters' Tuesday Ford's Photo Gallery is the place Wm. Burtless went to the get up to date photos. at Battle Creek Monday. Choice Brown Leghorn Rocaters Mrs. C. W. Case and danghter Estel

were in Tecumseh Monday Mrs. G. L. Underkircher and son Oscar FOR SALE -House and lot in village spent Sunday in Jackson Apply to Rev. E. A. Fischer Mrs. J. Mocha went to Brooklyr 15 Shropshire Rams for sale. Tuesday to visit her sister.

Mrs. Laura Baker of Mendon is visit ing at E. M. Silkworth's. For Sale, Black Top Yearling Rame ROY LOWERY. Miss Ruth Martin of the Ypsilar ormal was at home over Sunday. We learn that Fred Ayland is no onfined to his room at Ed. Blythe's.

Mrs. Will Widmayer attended the Miss Kathryn Tag of Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. F. G. Lesson will be closed except on Thursday. Mrs. P. G. Leeson and children spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in

sither " break " the gun or keep it with Anna Rudisiler who is attending high now complete. Let us fit you out.

Elon Gauntlett of Milan was in town day at the Central Market. Live poultry wanted every Wed Tuesday looking after business affairs at

and municipal ownership bye and bye Miss Honora Healy a trained nurse For Sale,—10 Improved Black Top will sait the people. rom Ann Arbor is attending Mrs. Mat Delaine Merino Rams, choice \$10. D. Blosser. Dr. C. F. Kapp went to Detroit Satur day to see how they were progressing good condition, call and examine it. For Sale, a second hand cook stove

Miss Amanda Schmid visited her sister. All sorts of sign cards are printed and We send them far away by mail.

sale. El. Pierce. Sharon.

A few more choice Boar Pigs for sale.

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SNOWMAN, DRUGGIS

ELMER E. BOWER

Mrs. Ed. Dresselhouse and son Donald A Hallowe'en Post Card Social will b Mr. Gauntlett gave Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. given by the Seniors of Grass Lake. Oct DINUBA CALIF., Oct. 9. Hatch and Miss Mary Swift an auto zide 31, 1911, at H. B. Mellencamp's.

would have been overwhelmed with day to spend a few weeks with her many of our lady friends are planning to many of our lady friends are planning to make suitable gifus for their friends. If when we strived at my brother Will's in

Selms, and it being excessively warm

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Eggleston of
we did not have much ambition for a

Toledo visited their cousin, Mr. & Mrs.

time. It is considerably cooler now, and

H. K. Berger and husband over Sunday.

what we have in fancy styles. Remem-

pleasant and profitable. She is much pleased with her work in school, her associates and surroundings, and we like it here very much.

Auto.

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OF ALL FORMS OF DIS
their auto and visited his cousin John

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rate. It will be remembered that wool Call at the Enterprise Office BELEE BROWN. her son Clint a few weeks.

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Just received, a new line of Mounts at Pord's. Will be pleased to have you For Sale-Poland China stock hogs of

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Danish Popular Cloth in all colors, serviceable cloth for children

Worsted Plaids in all colors, 15 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents,

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By MAT D. BLOSSER

They are still sowing wheat

south part of the township.

A new state law obliges teachers in at ablic and private schools to have one rill such month to instruct pupils to use ANNIE BERNER BERNER BERNER BERNER

The Jackson Sunday Patriot had a

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS Cartton's in Jackson this week to de Free Press.

Short School Notes.

Farmers, read the advertisement about Bills have been printed advertising a richment of the soil have been exhausted, izer on the Farm "

The state bank inspector made Charles M. Sloat is again interested

Mr. & Mrs. John Miller raised some

480 issued by the U. S. geological survey

The reading circle for the rural school

Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann-Arbor

at Washington, by calling at the ENTER.

and silver. Silver quarters are especially leaders for Nov. 11th, are Miss Nellie Miss Elsie Feldkamp, Albert Feldkamp abown a four-dollar bill which is a new Rev. Addis Leeson of Ypsilanti, Charles C. Jacobs of Franklin, son of el the invitation and will give the graduate of the class of 1890 has accept-

old Stores Craft farm of 200 acres in Alpha Sigma Nov. 10th. Mrs. Eilen Wednesday. Mr. Jacob here last Saturday and made out the papers. Mr. Jacob is about to out the papers. Mr. Jacob is about to sell his farm in Franklin and will The Alpha Sigma meeting Monday Gust Hildinger visited relatives in Saline,

Lawyer Waters gave notice that the Lawyer Waters gave notice that the Finkbeiner—Ernst dam case, which has occupied the attention of circuit and supreme courts for 11 years, will be addeduced by the salary boosted to \$1,800 a year and \$200 for trayeling expenses. appealed Judge Kinne on Monday The board of supervisors closed the Miss Elsa Curtiss is re ordered Christian Ernst to remove the full meeting last Friday. All the mem recent illness

dent of the Union Savings bank, handed The board of supervisors cut Judge over 90 bushels of ears per acre. We people next April. would like to have others bring in August Wilcox now living at the

samples and reports to the ENTERPRISE.

August Wilcox now living at the village of Morrice, who is over ninety.

The ENTERPRISE is glad that the years of age, was postmaster at Bridge.

Mrs. John Dubold of Jackson spent a few days with her parents. Mr. & Mrs. Fred days with her parents. are not as good as they ought to be. In weeks ago when he received the balance Bay. Jenkins, Mr. & Mrs. A. D. English apple show at Jackson this week.

—may be that the county system as propose due him from the government.—Saline and Mr. & Mrs. George Satton are attendaration of warmen's clubs in Datroit last

be that the work as proposed would not Lenawee County benefit certain townships as wellgas the present system would, but the present towoship system for obvious reasons is far died Tuesday night. short of what it should be. We

short of what it should be. We would like to have the subject studied and discussed by our readers and will be pleased to assist in the matter as much A large number of masons will according to the short of masons will according to the short of the sho as possible. There are several months yet A large number of masons will so Creek.

fire escapes. All doors and exits There are a few straggling ones who must be kept unlocked during cohool do not take the ENTERPRISE and we hours. The fine for violating the law is want them to. Why not begin now?... The Jackson county fruit growe'rs Union Savings Bank, Peoples Bank, bere Sanday.

Hacuseler & Son, The Fair and The Wm. Spokes v

monstrate the adaptability of the climate and soil of the county to apple culture.

T. J. Keech district manager of the W. J. Reynolds of Jackson It was a fine show and we are surprised that Washtenaw county which has always been regarded as a fruit section, should Britian." Thanks.

Bell telephone at Ann Arbor has sent us a pamphlet on "Telephony in Great Britian."

D. Beckwith ma Beuben N. Kebler of the class of 1910

of high school who is attending agri-Commercial Fertilizers on the Farm. | cultural college at Lansing, as a part of After the home resources in the en- another colum on "Commerciel Fertil- in Brocklyn Saturday. his college work wrote the article in Mrs. Eva Green and Fay Schofield we

Halloween party at arbeitor hall, Nov. 8.

The weather was a trifle too cool on Monday but it is more agreeable now.

Considerable work has been done on the road west of town, just beyond the road west of town, just beyond the cemetery.

You will have to get up at 4 a. m. and which is at times more important than gheanness. It is a vary simple matter to supply deficiencies. Commercial fertilizer to supply deficiencies. Commercial fertilizers are costly. Most of them do not improve deficiencies. Commercial fertilizers are costly. Most of them do not improve deficiencies. Commercial fertilizers are costly. Most of them do not improve the texture of the soil have been exhausted, use commercial fertilizers are costly. Most of them do not improve deficiencies. Commercial fertilizers are costly. Most of them do not improve the texture of the soil in addition to improve the texture of the soil in addition to employ in an outside stock company in which it is alleged they are likely to lose. Isn't it better and as safe to use your money at home, and by so doing help the village?

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An Arbor or Bell phone 168.

For salc—American thorough bred to use your money at home, and by so doing help the village?

Addrian and Mosroe on business Friday.

A. J. Austin and daughter Lucile left for general house work.

Wanted—Girl for general house work.

Good wages to a competent person. Address Mrs. M. E. Cooley, 1405 Hill Street Ann Arbor or Bell phone 168.

For salc—American thorough bred to use yo cheapness. It is a very simple matter to The display of apples from nearly

pread a few bags of commercial ferti- every township in Jackson county, at the Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Atkinson left Saturday in family of four; laundry work done lizer around the farm each year. This apple show in Jackson, proves that to visit Mr. & Mrs. Myron Pierce at Mar. is much easier than spreading a few loads farmers and fruit raisers are spraying engo. of manure, or sowing and plowing under their trees. We observe that L. W. Watkins received first prize on several last week at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. many people who own farms, come to live where they could observe the rely upon commercial fertilizer alone, improvements made in the Watkins Mrs. Eva Green and Mrs. H. F. Schofield neglecting the other more natural and orchard during the past few years, and went to Jackson Wednesday to see Madame Charles M. Sloat is again interested in more economical sources of fertility. know of the consequent pig profits the bowling alley having bought Geo.

This is a great mistake. The farmer realized from it, that it ought to be an John Kimball spent Sunds

The Manchester creamery run short of ice and not being able to buy any in town bought a carload of manufactured bay been dosed with large quantities of The state board of health says: Every Jackson Friday. to a food parties.

The boys who went out to Wampler's lake last week, had good luck and caught two 4 pound pickerel and several bass besides shooting plenty of game.

The state board of health says: Every school room in the state sheful be thoroughly disinfected each month of the school year, particularly during the winter months when the doors and windows are likely to be kept closed.

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Who Naidrett made a business trip to Alms the latter part of the week and re-

The expense is very small and the latter par turned in his auto. Mr. & Mrs. John Miller raised some

Short School Rotes.

Age northers apy apples on their place
this season. They did not spray the
trees but scraped the trunks and washed
with lye.

Every man who owns an automobile is
said to be in favor of good roads.

Miss Ruth Dettiling entered the high
school.

Fr. Flaber gave an excellent talk to
the high school pupils Monday morning
of good roads.

A gentleman from Detroit was here
Tameday confaring with President Lonier
and the businesse men of the village
relating to the starting of a manufacturing plant here.

If any of our readers wish to post
themselves on the mineral resources of
Alsaka, they can see a copy of Bolletin
480 issued by the U. S. geological survey

The reading circle for the rural school

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Six of the rural teachers and seven of the senior class were present. Miss

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Six of the rural school light, \$4.00; lambs, \$4.50@\$3.00; ewes Huldah Waltz, Mrs. Kader and Grace, WHEAT—Fair demand. Red 93c@95c There is considerable Canadian money the senior class were present. Miss Sunday, Nov. 5. In circulation in this state, both bills Lillie Tranb was elected secretary. The Rev. & Mrs. P. Scheurer of Manchester sson shoppers Saturday,

and Miss Berths Schlicht of Sharon visite at Henry Vogeding's Sunday.

BRIDGEWATER. Casper Jacob of Sharon, has bought the siddress at the 25th. anniversary of the Mrs. Henry Palmer was in Jacks Bushton—Clark of Brooklyn also a Miss Luin Rentschler is visiting graduate of 1890 will write the poem.

evening was well attended and an inter- Saturday and Sunday. An accident occurred at Wampler's esting program was given. Miss Amanda Saturday and Sunday.

Schmid was critic for the aventure was Henry Paul, who is a somewhat marred the pleasure of the party who had gone there fishing and bunting. Martin Zimmerman leaned too heavily upon the railing of the Whiting cottage and it broke and he fell backward to the ground breaking his left arm in two pleases.

debate "Resolved, that reciprocity beater in Fred Kapp's new residence at Detroit.

Detroit.

The plumber has been installing a hot water heater in Fred Kapp's new residence at Detroit.

Amelia Smith and Hazel Smith were bowed district for they closed school for a water of the negative by the judges, Walter Springer, Clayton Parr and Miss Bertha ward to the ground breaking his left arm in two pleases.

week so the boys could earn some money, held at the school house Monday evening. picking up potatoes. Washtenaw County. SHARON. Maynard Bowers visited friends in Parms. Prof. Hensie remained over Saturde

ordered Christian Ernst to remove the fall meeting last Friday. All suc money of the control of the did not give Finkbeiner bers drew pay for expenses, among whom when everything for the so called damager were; W. H. Every, Bridgewater, \$36.60; Finkbeiner bers drew pay for expenses, among whom when everything for the so called damager were; W. H. Every, Bridgewater, \$36.60; Finkbeiner bers drew pay for expenses, among whom were successful to the so called damager were; W. H. Every, Bridgewater, \$36.60; Finkbeiner bers drew pay for expenses, among whom were successful to the so called damager were; W. H. Every, Bridgewater, \$36.60; Finkbeiner bers drew pay for expenses, among whom were successful to the so called damager were; W. H. Every, Bridgewater, \$36.60; Finkbeiner bers drew pay for expenses, among whom were successful to the so called damager were; W. H. Every, Bridgewater, \$36.60; Finkbeiner bers drew pay for expenses, among whom were successful to the so called damager were; W. H. Every, Bridgewater, \$36.60; Finkbeiner bers drew pay for expenses, among whom were successful to the so called damager were; W. H. Every, Bridgewater, \$36.60; Finkbeiner bers drew pay for expenses, among whom were successful to the solution of the solution o done by the dam.

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John M. Horning, one of the leading farmers in Norvell tewnship and presihouse, Sharon, \$39 36.

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Renau, Manchester, \$40 20; John Dressel.

A birthday card shower was given to Herman Kaupp last Saturday, it being his Herman Kaupp last Saturday, it being his 18th birthday.

us an ear of corn from his field. It is Kinne's salary \$1,000 but evidently bad Casper Jacob reports a yield of 1,700 yellow dent, measured 12 inches in length dreams and some political friends changed bushels of corn from 15 acres of land on his averaged 8 inches in circumference and their minds and they put it back to the farm this year. weighed one pound and 13 ounces. He old figure \$6,000. They also voted to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Raymond visited their does not claim that this is a sample of submit the question of adopting the father David Raymond in Grass Lake, and his crop but thinks that his corn will go county good roads system to a vote of the also their brother Bios and wife Sunday.

board of supervisors decided to submit water something like seventy years ago days with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Fred at the Episcopal church Sunday.

The question of good roads to the voters and when he left the office there was due.

Huber. at the next election. It is evident to all him about five dollars but for some reason. There was a good turnout at the chicken cranking his auto a few days ago. of us that the reads throubgout the county this sum was not paid and the matter pie supper Friday evening. The proceeds

Mr. & Mrs. D. Woodward attended the

Horace Weller of Tecumseh, aged 98, died Theeday pight.

Last Wednesday evening about 70 neighbors are friends gave Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Benedict a shower at the home of Mr. & Ide Monday when he slipped under a car at Ide Monday pight.

as possible. There are several months yet before the vote will be taken but unless company it.

The Lenswee county board of super-likely be as far from knowing which way visors are in favor of economy and to vote as we are to day. Remember deputy sheriffs while in the city must patronize cheap hotels as 25 cents for Vice President—Rev. Jenkins Vice President—A. D. English that the project is for the good of the petronize cuemp motors are county, not of your special neighborhood meals and 50 cents for lodging is all the Secretary Olive Sutton Treasurer C. D. Melfahou

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next Tuesday evening. We wish township treasurers to know that the ENTERPRISE prints tax receipts, as well as all kinds of blanks for township or school officers

Friday for a visit with relatives in Chicago | Wanted-Girl for general house work

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The farmer realized from it, that it ought to be an John Kimball spent Sunday and Monday on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1911, by Rev. J. Wulfman of Maschester, Mr Otto B. Feld manures and barnyard manures.

meeting of the sesson at Ed. E. Root's

NAPOLEON.

Bertha Ward was a Jackson shopper Sat

Mr. Morette' parents have come to spe

Bessie Andrews, of the M. A. C.

spent Saturday afternoon in Jackson.

Mr. Olds has renten the episcopal rectory.

Mrs. Mary Rood of Detroit visited over

NORTH SHARON.

Mrs. J. E. Irwin returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Roland Waltrons of Chelses was a

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Cliff and the Misses Agnes and Marian of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Laum.

caller at L. B. Lawrence's Saturday.

Sunday at D. Woodward's.

be winter with him

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from his vines on Tuesday. After the crop Enterprise Publishing House

"The Handy Store"

on the East Side of

the River Step in or Phone Dr. Tuttle broke a bone in his arm while No. 180

Groceries. ing the Free Baptist association at Jackson eration of women's clubs in Detroit last this week. Bread. **Provisions**

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Successful Economy in Uaking.

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baking.
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'Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," Meredith's "Evan Harrington" and Kings-ley's "Alton Locke" will be great classics when the ephemeral novels of today will have long since per-

Not Consoling. One of the boys had broken one o

the school rules, and no one would own up. teacher announced that he

would thrash the whole class if some one did not tell him who had committed the offense.

All were silent, and he began with the first boy, and thrashed every one in the class until finally he reached the last one. Then he said: if you will tell me who did this I

"AH right, sir, I did it," was the re-

- Rivatry. "Does your automobile go faster than your neighbor's?" No." revlied Chuggin

my danger signal makes a much more disagreeable noise than his." Overlooked-

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Bocker—But they didn't take away the girls' hatpins

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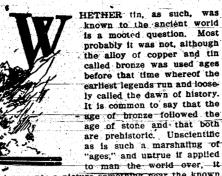
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IN MINING in the AMERICAS



man the world over. it ents a picture something near the known facts about that part of the ancient world which lies around the Mediterranean sea. Bronze was no doubt the first metal here used by man, just emerging from the lowest state of savagery. Its superiority for the forming of weapons and tools over flints, bones, and fire-hardened sticks was est. Whence the European savage derived what process the metals were separated manifest. from the ore, whether the alloy of the two metals was made by man or fortuitously occurred in nature, are interesting subjects, but not within the scope of this article. The fact is, however, that had pure tin been the first metal known it would have received but scanty consideration from primitive man; for, except for its weight, which would have rendered it suitable for a mace or club head, its want of strength and softness is such that for his uses it would have been inferior to flint, bone or even fire hardened wood.

The remarkable property which certain metals have, and among these tin is one of the most conspicuous, that when alloyed with another metal the compound possesses a quality of strength, hardness, malleability, or resonancy superior to that of either of the metals entering into the compound is what in its first use gave value to the union of copper and tin called bronze. At a later period in the world's history the property which tin has of not tarnishing, or rather of being in a high degree resistent to the decomposing action of air, water and the common acids and alkalis, was taken advantage of in the use of the metal as a coating for harder and stronger but more easily affected metals, like iron or steel. Tin alone has even now but few industrial uses, principally in the making of certain pharmaceutical instruments and tin foil. For almost every other purpose for which tin is suitable an alloy of tin and copper, or tin and zinc, or tin and lead, or

so civilized man might easily dispense

nearly \$43,000,000. This includes ore, bar and

and also tin plate, but does not include the ordinary alloys of tin, such as bronze, pewter, gun metal, and bell metal, nor does it include a very large importation of manufactured articles in

which tin is a considerable and sometimes the

metals except iron and steel-gold and silver not

being considered true imports. If the total value

of tin imported into the United States could be

given, including all manufactured articles and

alloys at the proportionate value of the tin there-

in contained, the amount would probably be over

\$40.000,000 for the year 1909.
About one-tourth of the tim imported is used

for the making of tin plates, sheet steel dipped in tin, and the bulk of the remainder goes into

the alloys of which there are scores of varieties containing different proportions of tin with copper,

Metallic tin is rarely found in nature and then

never in commercial quantities. Fine grains of the metal sometimes occur in the gold ores of

several localities, principally in Bolivia and in

Siberia. There are a number of tin compounds,

oxides, chlorides and sulphides, but there is but

one ore of any considerable importance in tin mining, and that is the binoxide of tin or stannic

of various colors—brown, gray, yellow, red or, black—ordinarily due to the presence of peroxide

of from or manganese. In its pure state the ore is nearly coloriess. It is a remarkably hard and

heavy mineral, so hard that it will often strike fire from flint, and of spealific gravity 6.7, about equa

in weight to antimony, and not much less than

Tin mining bears many resemblances to gold mining. Like gold tin is found either in veins, running through older rock formations, or in allu-

zinc, lead, nickel, silver and antimony.

acid called sinstone or cassiterite.

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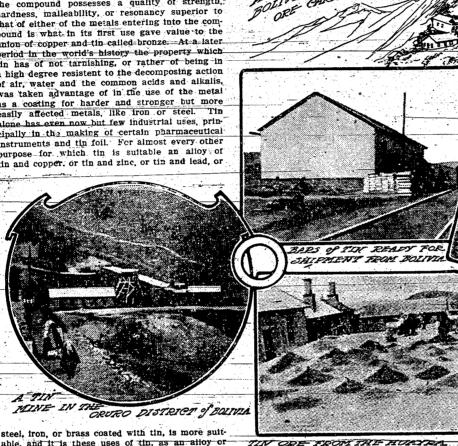
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For 1909 the figures were as follows:

Cassiterite 26,661
Bars, blocks, pigs, etc. 91,133,413

major element of value.



as a coating, which give it its real value and its place in the arts and industries. Just as primitive vial deposits which represent the remains of the man would have found but little use for pure iron. same veins washed down from the hills after the disintegration of the surrounding rock through were it not for its use as an alloy or as a pre-servative coating. As such it is of enormous use Unlike gold tin occurs in a compound, cassiterite to the world and easily ranks among the four or five most valuable metals. Of the so-called comwhile gold is generally more or less pure. The tin mines of Cornwall in England and of Bolivia mon-metals it is the least widely distributed and are mostly vein deposits, while those of the Malay Peninsular, the Dutch Islands and elsewhere are The value of the imports of tin into the United States as given by the bureau of statistics is now about \$30,000,000 a year. In 1907 it amounted to

The following figures give approximately the world's production of tin in 1908. Quantities are given in short tons 42,000 po

Straits Settlements	Tons. 67,760
Bolivia	19,040
Island of Banka	12,880
Australia	6,552
Cornwall	6,048
Island of Billiton	2,464
South Africa	1,904

Total 116,648 The Socavon de la Virgen, San Jose, Huanuni, legro Pabellon, Morococala and Antiquera mines. now rich tin mines, were in the old Spanish color al days rich silver mines, tin being held of such little value that it was rarely extracted. The San Jose mine is about two miles from Oruro. It is both a silver and a tin mine, but the tin is of the greater importance. The Antiquera mines are near Poepo, on the Antofagasta and Oruro railway. Huanuni is said to contain the richest tin mines in the department of Oruro. These are iocated about fifteen miles from the station of Machacamaca of the Antofagasta railway. The Cerro de Pozacani, in which these mines are situated, arises to the height of about 10,000 feeta rough cone in shape. It is laced by innumerable lodes and veins, some of which are worked on a large scale. The Cataricagua vein produced in 1905 ore equivalent to 1,192 metric tons. The vein runs from two to eight feet in width and is from 20-to 50-per cent. cassiterite.

The Bolivian orest are ground and concentrated for the pure cassiterite. In this form is sand called tin barilla; it is exported. A very considerable part of the valuable oxide is lost in treat-

The mines of Negro Pabellon, Morococala and Vilacollo are about ten miles south of Huanuni, ear Paria. The principal lode of the Negro Pa bellon is about three feet in width and is crossed by several smaller veins, with here and there rich pockets of cassiterite. The barilla obtained from this ore is exceptionally rich, containing more than 70 per cent, metallic tin. Concentrated Bolivian ores as a rule run about 60 per cent., or a little less, metallic tin. In the Morococala mine the velu is from twelve to fifteen feet thick, of

a good grade of ore. Berenguela, in the province of Cochabamba, has

of the Cerro Atarani. The quarters and mine office of the company are at an elevation of 14,800 et and some of the lodes mined are 1,500 feet higher up the mountain slope. Among these lodes in the Santa Fe, which outcrops for about 1,000 feet, with an average width of from six to nine The ore runs about 12 per cent, pure cassiterite. In pockets the mineral is found nearly pure. In the neighborhood of the Monte Blanco mines are the mines of Barosso Cota, Santa Rosa, La Florencia, Copacabanca and others.

an exceptionally high grade of

in distinct veins.

sea level.

In colonial days Berenguela was a

rich silver mine. The two ores are

The tin mines of the northern field

of Bolivia are in two groups-Huayna-

Potosi and Milluni, north of the Great Plateau. Included in the Inquisivi fields are the mines of Quimsa

Cruces, Araca and Santa Vela Cruz. The first area is at the southeast end of Lake Titicaca, in the moun-

tains some 13,000 feet above sea level.

During colonial days these ruins were

silver mines, but silver now in this

locality is but little more than a tradi-

tion; for the only mining now carried

on is tin mining. There are a great

number of small mining properties in

this locality, but the principal output-

comes from the French company,

which owns the Carmen mine of the

Huayna-Posoti and the Miliuni mine. The Quimsa Cruz or Tres Cruces

promising of the Bolivian fields. It is

in the heart of the Cordillera Real,

which here rises over 17,000 feet above

equidistant from La Paz and Oruro, but much more accessible to the lat-

district is the group of Monte Blanco

nines, owned by a Chilean company.

These mines are on the western slope

These fields are

The principal tin property in the

About twenty miles south of Monte Bianco is the Santa Vela Cruz Held. The most important property in this field is that of the Concordia Tin company, an English corporation. The location is not quite so high as Monte Blanco. Here the best mining methods are being adopted and the property will be without doubt a large pro-

ducer, although not yet fully developed. South of Sauta Vela Cruz are the fields of Saya quiri, a new field in which some prospecting has neen done which promises large results, and Colquiri, formerly a silver field, but now developing

nto a tin-producing district. The northern tin fields of Bolivia have in the past suffered much for lack of good transportation. proved with the This condition is being g recent railroad development in the cou

Another Change of the Times

Nurses and parents do not frighten children so much nowadays with foolish stories as they did a generation or two ago. Children are not terrified into "being good." But in the remoter country places this objectionable and dangerous form of tyranny still lingers. In parts of Scotland the bodach still has his terrors for youngsters. The chief of these specters is "The Son of Platter-pool from gray spike, silken spike, great cater-There is almost a Shakespearean sugges tion about the name. This terrific bugbear peers in at windows, flattens his wicked face against the pane, sharpens his teeth with murderous distinciness, and carries away crying or noisy children in a twinkling. But he never enters a house without being called. The threat to summon him is enough, and the unhappy child goes to bed quietly, to brood over nameless terrors in the dark.-London Chronicle.

Use for the Crickets

The cricket has had other uses besides that of affording an excuse for argument. In China crickets were frequently trained for fighting purposes and brisk betting went on over cricket matches In Florence, too, crickets in cages were hawked about the streets on Ascension day to be bought and let loose about the houses in order to insure a year of good luck. Theophile Gautier mentions how the people of Madrid kept pet crickets in small cages-decorated with glass ornaments. Also, presumably, to bring good luck,

Where He Drewsthe Line-

'Ethel," said Mr. Brown, "I want you to give that young man of yours a little message from

'Yes, father." said Ethel, blushing.

"Tell him that your mother and father don't ob ject to big gas bilis, but they object to his carry-ing the morning paper away with him when he leaves."-Tit-Bits.

Sardines

The sardine has been honored with a | lihood to the Bretons. Joseph Cillin, history, the writer being no less a per- whose name is still revered in Nantes sonage than a member of the Societe
Academique of Nantes, France. The first prepared the fish with cil. His venture was a great success, and he sardine in the early days was brought had many imitators. In 1835 there was in in small boats. Then came a potice ordinance in 1833 in the interest industry. Millet, who was the chief ated name. An authority on English leader of the social circles of Chicago of the poorer classes against the monopolist. Owing to the police ordinance the sardine was a source of live come by removing it from the conter sired to preserve and perpetuate two adopting a hyphenated surname.

fame of the sardine was firmly estab-lished it was only in 1855 that it re-ceived its apothesis. Then it was shown in the Paris exhibition.

Hyphenated Name.

of the town to the shore, Although the old family names in the one person, and this explanation seems plausible enough.

A few Anglo-Americans have been led to adopt the hyphenated name tor one reason or another, generally to deceive Europe into the belief that they are not Americans. In rare cases Certainly there is nothing remotely they had come substantial ground for something like a crisis in the sardine suggestive of a title in the hyphen the hyphenating of themselves. One industry. Millet, who was the chief ated name. An authority on English leader of the social circles of Chicago nuisance, but the difficulty was over originated among families who de merely for the trouble of legally

When Friendship Counts.

The doors of the deformed man are always locked, and the key is on the He may have treasures of charm inside, but they will never be revealed unless the person outside cowith him in unlocking the door. A friend becomes, to 8 greater degree than with the ordinary man, the indispensable means of discovering one's own personality. One only exists, so to speak, with friends. It is easy to see how hopelessly such a sensitiveness incapacitates a man for business, professional or socia life, where the basty and superficial impression is everything, and disaster is the fate of the man who has not all the treasures of his personal ity in the front window where they can be readily inspected and praised.-From the September At lantic.

Your first duty, after notifying a surgeon, is to provide support for the in-jured member in the form of an improvised splint. Flat pieces of board as broad, if possible, as the limb and slightly longer than the broken bone, canes, umbrellas, in fact anything that will accomplish your end may be used material that is at hand; straw, leaves or cushions made of grass may be used. Avoid any pressure on the injured part, cover it with a cloth, and keep wet with clean, cold water.-Wo man's Home Companion.

A woman is apt to regard a bachelor to get married.

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women ate merely kickers.

The shortest words sometimes carry the most weight.

"And did he get the \$20,006?"

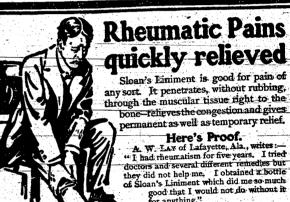
she had accepted his rival.

FAILED TO WIN.

Some of us are apt to take advice

Hoods Sarsaparilla

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good that I would not do without it for anything."

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Mr. G. G. Jones of Baldwins, L. I

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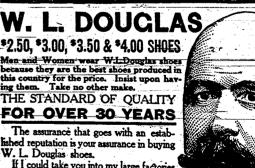
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and Henkel's Corn Meal are mighty good,



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Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it my heightofts and friends declare it.

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If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Association of Ideas. "You have a great many flies and osquitoes," sald the rather supercilious girl.

replied Farmer Cornto "I didn't like to mention it, but I've noticed every year that flies, mosquitoes and summer boarders all appears to be on hand a: the same

An Unbellever.

"Sir," said the haughty American to his adhesive tailor. "I object to this boorish dunning. I would have you know that my great-great-grandfather was one of the early settlers."

"And yet." sighed the anxious trades man, "there are people who believe in heredity."-Argonaut.

Consolation. She Do you really think I am so

very fat, Mr. Smith? -Why, no; I saw a lady in a circus the other day who must have weighed at least fifty pounds more than you.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Charity. The woman whose husband was killed in master's factory is below with her three children.

"Tell her to go away. I am prac ticing for the charity concert and can not be disturbed."-Der Wahre Jacob

A Cross-Reference Mistress-Have you a reference? Bridget-Foine; oi held the poker over her till I got it.-Harper's Bazar

EXCUSABLE.



Judge-You should have known bet ter than drive fast while crossing that bridge; didn't you see the sign. "Walk your horses?

dem was mules what I were driving.

SHIFT If Your Food Fails to Sustain You, Change.

One sort of diet may make a person despondent, depressed and blue and a change to the kind of food the body demands will change the whole thing A young woman from Phila. says:

"For several years I kept in a rundown, miserable sort of condition, was depressed and apprehensive of trouble. I lost flesh in a distressing way and seemed in a perpetual sort of dreamy nightmare. No one serious disease showed, but the 'all-over' sickness was enough.

"Finally, between the doctor and father, I was put on Grape-Nuts and cream, as it was decided I must have a nourishing food that the body could make use of. The wonderful change that came

over me was not, like Jonah's gourd, the growth of a single night, yet it came with a rapidity that astonished

"During the first week I gained in weight, my spirits improved, and the world began to look brighter and more worth while.

"And this has continued steadily, till now, after the use of Grape-Nuts for only a few weeks, I am perfectly well, feel splendidly, take a lively interest in everything, and am a changed person in every way." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They re genuine, true, and full of human terrest.

Berretteretteretteretteret Discussion of Practical Forestry

By J. FRED BAKER, Professor of Forestry Michigan Agricultural College. ************

(NOTE—In the following series of articles, discussion of seasonal operation which every woodlof owner should be interested in, will be discussed.)

Seed Collection.

Every farmer is much interested in the harvest which is just coming to a close and we hear on every hand plant food elements but are rich in organic matter or humus forming material. These home manures serve to discussions of the crops and yields in comparison with other years. However, few realize or have taken no tice of the fact that this past season has been one of the best for the production of forest tree seeds for some time past. In Europe, the forest see crop is of immense value annually. We Americans have not realized its value in this country as yet. However, in the next decade, the crop produced each year along the fence lines and in woodlots will be looked upon as a substantial source of revowing to the increased growth of enue to its owner. Many woodlot owners and farmers have recently become interested in how they car better their forest conditions in the and they are consequently condemned woodlot or establish new woodlots. as being worthless. In many cases One of the best ways to do is by col lecting seeds near at hand, such as, the fertilizer but in the condition of for instance, acorns and nuts. The the land. Commercial fertilizers reblack walnut, butternut, hickory, red and black oak and basswood have all produced very abundantly this season The best time to collect is after the first severe frost. The seeds that fall before the first severe frost as gathered. After the first severe frost they should be gathered and if squirrels and rodents are not prevalent plant directly in the area desired This can be done by filling a knap sack with nuts and going into the woodlot with a spud, pacing along the fence lines, spuding a hole and drop ping a nut into it and then covering with the heel. It is wonderful how quickly trees planted in this way will develop into good sized saplings. These should be planted in open places in the woodlot where the grass and briars have come in. A good knap-sack is made by taking an ordinary briars grain sack, cutting down parallel with the sides, leaving two bands

If rodents and squirrels are a source of danger, the nuts should be stored over winter. In the storage of all cowpeas, rye, etc.). forest tree seeds, effort should bemade to mimic nature. If nature pro duces seeds and plants at once, the forester does the same. If nature allows the seeds to fall and covers them over winter with a moist coat ing of leaves and litter, the forester does the same and the same with those seeds which are borne high on the tips of branches and left to the climatic action over winter such as in the case of our sycamore, ash, honey locust and box elder._

All nuts and acorns nature covers

about two inches wide and cutting

out a panel about one-third the length

Tie the ends of the sack ribbons made

in this way and fling over the shoul-

over winter. The woodlot owner can collect these seeds, place them in a box sufficient to contain the amoun that he desires to collect. Sink the box in the soil in a well-drained locality, putting in about two inches of sand in the bottom, then a layer of nuts or acorns, then another layer sand, then nuts and so on unti the nuts are taken care of and the inches of good sand is left on the sur Then place covering of light boards over the top. If there is dan-ger of squirrels and chipmunks, a of closely woven wire netting should be staked over the box large enough to cover an area four or five feet larger than the box itself and this netting should be partially covered with earth. This will protect the nuts from danger of squirrels and gophers, as they will not burrow nuts are kept at an even-temperature and even moisture condition and can be planted out in the woodlot when red in the spring. Do not try to keep seeds of this class in the dry state over winter, as they will not germinate in the spring to any degree satisfaction. However, such seeds as sycamore, ash, box elder, black locust, honey locust, etc., should be collected in the fall and hung in a bag rafters in barns or houses and kept in a dry condition. These can be planted the same as other tree

eds in the spring.

Hen That Pays Her Board. The sprightly hen that is always Prisoner—Dat's right, Jedge; but of the roost early in the morning and on hand with a fresh egg as soon as she eats her breakfast and then goes directly to work scratching about and does not hover about the nest or hunt for sunny spots to nap in is usually the hen which pays her board bill with interest at the end of the year.

Value of Charcoal.

The value of charcoal for poultry is best ascertained by allowing them constant access to it. Wet, filthy or old charcoal is not desirable. Do not expect fowls to eat charcoal, grit and shells the way they eat corn. Do not force it on them, but rather have it in convenient reach of the poultry and they will eat as much as they need or is good for them.

Sell Surplus Stock.

Surplus stock should be converted into cash at the earliest profitable opportunity. Money talks, but it doesn't eat its head off or die of cholera or roup or some other ailment prevalent among fowls.

Tragedy Marred Festival.

While preparations were being made a few days ago for the annual festival at Cossenay, near Lausanne, Switzerland, a terrible accident happened. Eight men belonging to a circus company were placing a tent in position. when the central pole came into contact with an overhead live wire of 13,000 volts, and five of the workmen tell dead on the spot. Three others received severe shocks. The festival has been abandoned.

Care of Shoes.

Evening shoes should be wrapped in tissue paper, and white shoes will turn yellow unless incased in blue paper. On most light shoe leather a spot or stain can be washed off, but where this is impossible or the shoe is too badly soiled it is better to dye it a darker color or black. Various shoe dyes can be purchased and with a renewal of color now and then you have practically provided for yourself a new pair of shoes.

Winning **Others**

Commercial Fertilizers

vs. Humus

By A. J. PATTEN, Experiment Station Chem-ist, Michigan Agricultural College.

Commercial fertilizers should be

used to supplement the manures made on the farm and the green manure

such as clover, vetch, rye, etc. The

manures made or grown upon the farm

keep the soil in good physical condi-

Commercial fertilizers are more uni-

versally successful when used on land

that is kept well supplied with organ-

ic matter. This may easily be demon-

strated by running the fertilizer drill

across a field that has been fertilized

with barnyard manure. The path of

the drill will usually be conspicuous

land devoid of, or low in organic mat

ter fail to give satisfactory returns

of this kind the fault does not lie in

organic matter are not retentive of

brought into solution at all or may

be leeched out of the soil and be car-

The idea which many farmers hold

in regard to the use of commercial

fertilizers that once the practice is

ommenced they must always be use

such that after once used nothing can

be grown without them is entirely er-

oneous. This idea undoubtedly was

mercial fertilizers to the exclusion of

barnyard manure and green manure.

estore the fertility of a run-down soil.

This can only be done by using mate-

rials having a large amount of organic

matter. This fact cannot be too

strongly emphasized, and it should be

The supply of humus in the soil

must be maintained and this can only be done by using materials rich in

organic matter, such as barnyard ma-

nure or green manures (clover, yetch,

furnish plant food in a more readily

available form than it exists in the

soil, while the humus-forming fertiliz-

ers are used to improve the physical

condition of the soil in which the plants must live.

tions governing the productive ca-

drainage, climatic condition, seed se-

lection, etc., but these cannot be dis-

By C. P. HALLIGAN, Assistant Horticulturist Michigan Agricultural College.

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spring depends largely on its having been properly dried and stored. The

able time and various methods have

been employed for this purpose. There

tory to the workers in the kitchen. A

sional fire is built. Frequently the corn is left in crates and while this is

usually a successful method, there is

more or less danger from molding;

corn so stored should be watched care-

fully until it is known to be thorough-

Storing.-Many contrivances have

keep well and be safe from mice. The soft pith in the butt of the ears makes

nails which have had the heads cut

off after being driven into upright posts. An inverted pan will need to

be nailed about the bottom of the post

to prevent mice from reaching the

ing removes the possibility of molding

and consequent loss of vitality. After

the drying is complete, the tempera

ture of the room may be allowed to

drop even below freezing, but it should

be observed that many of our success-

ful corn growers never allow the tem

perature of the room in which seed

room should be kept thoroughly dry.

When Work is Slack.

hoe, saw off the handle to about a

foot in length, and with it scrape of

the old, scaly bark on your apple and

pear trees.

When work gets slack take an old

is stored, to fall below freezing.

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iv dry

The quality of seed corn in the

ears should be placed where they will dry in the shortest reason-

better method from the stand-

SEED CORN

cussed at this time.

CARE OF THE

pacity of a soil, such as cultivation.

There are, of course, other condi-

Commercial fertilizers are used to

repeated over and over.

ecause their action upon the land is

ried away in the drainage water.

tion, and are absolutely essential to

uccessful farming.

contain small amounts of the

NECESSITY for WISDOM and TACT POINTED OUT BY SUCCESSFUL PASTOR.

NE of the most striking characteristics in the life of our Lord was his interest in others. He was deeply moved by the condition of the multitude. Their the magnet which drew him. Their spiritual destitution meant more to him than anything else. His interest was in those possessing no outward attraction. Many were men of

heard him gladly. grain. Very often fertilizers used on In studying his conduct with the people we are impressed with his method of individualizing. All classes We find him spending a night with the learned Nicodemus; then an interview with the lawyers; again, the rich young man has his attention. He did not neglect those who quire moisture in the soil to bring were deemed socially and religiously unfit for his association. The blind, them into solution. Soils deficient in the lame, the physical and moral lepmoisture, consequently the plant food contained in the fertilizer is either not ers, the downtrodden of every kind, moved him, and he sought to bring them, without regard to their social standing, into discipleship. His interest was in men even men of the baser sort.

The mission of the church, as Jesus gives it, is to be the same as his own. He says: "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you." What in wondering joy.
was his mission? Luke 19:10 gives it. "When the Lord turned again the "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." So the mission of the church is to seek and save the lost. Our mission is winning others. This brings us to the great question. How can it be Commercial fertilizers alone will not done? To win others we must first with the Lord before we can hope to pass it on to others. The water of burden. Covered all their sin. life must be springing up in our inbringing blessings to others. The had to receive the bread from their Lord before they could give it to the multitude.

Abide in Jesus. Again, personal contact with Jeus is essential in winning others. We all know of men who have been greatly blessed in soul-winning, but have lost their power. The cause lies largely in the fact that they have not been abiding in him as formerly. They have been content to give out that which they have received by contact and fellowship of other know by experience that the message which was born in moments of such

Then wisdom and tact are greatly point of efficiency than the old one of wrath, to hope and holiness, is non is exactly what we say about the par-braiding the ears together by the orable and difficult work. It is a don-of sin and the arrest of its conseneed wisdom and desire to use it in furnace room is a good place, provid-

ness and promptness. pensable in soul-winning. To say cism of "an eloquent tongue and a lying life." The most potent influ-Storing Many contrivances have lying life." The most potent influence and was there for sof been used to hold the ears. Racks on ence which a Godly wife can use in time. It had commenced to show which the ears can be piaced in single winning her ungodly husband to the meantime. When he came of layers are good if mice and rats can. Christ is, as the Holy Spirit says:

"A chaste manner of life coupled been falling on the clothes, and the sheets did not seem white at a with fear." (1 Peter 3:1, 2, markeep well and be safe from mice. The gin.) This is in accordance with the sheets did not seem white at a soft nith in the built of the ears makes or include that it is not whet we can old washerwoman. Why, what's the same of the same o principle that it is not what we say we are, but what we are, that tells. There is no speech so powerful as actions seasoned and governed by grace. Bishop Reynolds says: "The star which led the wise men to Christ, and the pillar of fire which ed the children of Israel to Canaan, Drying.—The temperature of the did not early shine, but went before room in which corn is stored should be them." St. Austin says: "With maintained at 75 or 80 degrees, with their doctrines they build, and with abundant circulation of air. Rapid dry-their lives destroy." Unspoken action is more powerful than unperformed speaking.

A Child of God.

What am I? Human beings say that I am a man, but one of a vast-multitude, and just as insignificant as a daisy in a field of daisies. But a voice within speaks: "Thou art God's child, whom He loves with a price of His own son." They my beart melts within me at the magnitude of His love there the magnitude of His love there the magnitude of His love the heart melts within me at the magnitude of His love the heart melts within the magnitude of His love the heart means the magnitude of His love the heart means the magnitude of His love the heart means heart meits within me at the magnet tude of His love though man has from men on earth, as plants grow counted me nothing. God has deemed from the ground. They seek God "in the ground, the truth" and such praytherefore. I am determined to follow Him all the days of my life.—Rev. Francis Stewart Ankrom.

The Flag.

Let the youth of our land read in the red of the flag the story of the precious blood that has been shed righteous and worthy life. lofty purity of those principles upon which our nation is founded; and may the blue inspire them with a fidelity to the same and consercration to the service of mankind at home and abroad.—Rev. George E. Davies, Presbyterian, St. Paul.

A Psalm of Deliverance

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 29, 1911
Specially Arranged for This Paper

PLACE IN HISTORY—Just when this Psalm was written is unknown, but in its spirit it belongs to the return from the exile, the times of our last two lessons. 121, 122, 126, 130 are an "Psalms of Deliverance" came as a

ivifying power into the hearts of the returned exiles, who in the midst of their joy were overwhelmed with difficulties, and hardships and discouragements. The reality was far different from the ideal-pictures in their minds. They had seen Victory glorithe basest sort. This profoundly im- ous in the distance, but were not pressed the multitude, who always plunged into the turmoil and smoke of battle. They were tempted to say to the prophets that Pliable in the Slough of Despond, angrily said to Christian who had urged him to go on the pilgrimage to the Celestial City: "Is this the happiness you have told me all this while of?" But songs of deliverance keep the celestial hope They point out the way to the things hoped for, and show "the evidence of things not seen." "Thou has been favorable unto thy

land," shown by bringing back the captivity of Jacob. This was a most marvelous event and not even to be hoped for in the natural course of things. No signs of this dawn could two before. It was one of the mightiest of Providential miracles. So that in Psaims 126 the psalmist bursts out

captivity of Zion," caused the stream of captives that flowed to Rabylon to turn back and flow to Zion; "like the streams in the south,", in sudde

.The loving kindness of God proves that he has forgiven their past transknow the truth by being energized gressions. "Thou hast forgiven the by him who is the truth. We must iniquity of thy people." Canceled it. Canceled H. have experienced a personal touch as an account of debt is canceled or taken away as a heavy, crushing ted out of sight, covered it with a ner being before it can flow out mantle, so that they were in God's from us as a refreshing stream sight as those who had never sinned. sin. And we find in the Bible as many terms expressing forgiveness as we mit, Send away, Cover up, Blot out, Destroy, Wash away, Cleanse.
Thus we find in God's forgiveness

the restoration to our Father's fam-We have come back home, as obedient and loving children. We are in sympathy with him, and his righteousness. We are in harmony with his nature and purposes.

The returned exiles gained a nev knowledge of God's Word, a new days. To them it has lost its warmth, world experience, they lost the indeand so their words fall without pendent nation, but gained the indepower. If we are to be successful pendent church, from which blossomin winning others, we must go to ed the Messiah, the Saviour of the them with a message permeated world. The old, eternal law of sin with the compassion of abiding fel and death was irrevocable, never lowship with Christ. It is the mes ceased; but the changed character sage which grows from such fellow permits a new law to override the ship that the Holy Spirit will use in consequences. In the words of Dr. the winning of others. Some of us John Thomas of Liverpool: "Every man who knows anything knows that one law can be neutralized by anothfellowship resulted in great blessing er. There is a law of gravitation to ourselves and others. But how which keeps this Bible here upon the often—have we repeated this message desk. That law cannot be altered, it that once stirred the people with no cannot be stopped; it will draw, and results in the winning of others?

Graw, and waw, whatever you may say or do, but it can be neutralized. by the law of my will. I can lift the blessed in soul-winning: "To save book and make the law of gravitation an immortal soul from sin and to appear as though it were not. That

room and is not altogether satisfact this work will get it for the asking. perfect, so far from what it might be. The wisdom needed is very different Hlustration from Dr. Chapman's adfrom the wisdom of men. It is very dress to the Harvard students. "Retittle child. Much of it lies in plain standard your life and mine must ness and promptness.

come up against. A friend of mine
Again, we must remember that went to see an old washerwoman, and consistency is essential and indis as he entered the house the sheets hanging on the line in front of the dealers everywhere, a sample of each, well and do ill brings upon us criti- house impressed him as especially white, spotlessly white. He went into the house, and was there for some the meantime. When he came out, he noticed that the snowflakes had been falling on the clothes, and that but yellow rather. He spoke to the old washerwoman. 'Why, what's the matter? They looked so very white when I came in, and now they don' look white at all.' The old woman

said: 'What can stand against God Almighty's white.' There is a charming little booklet called "Expectation Corner," an allegory on prayer almost as good as "Pilgrim's Progress." A poor man in Redeemed Land mourned over his poverty, and was taken at last to see the Lord's treasure houses. There he found a room called the Missed Blessings Office, full of blessings marked for him which his weak faith would not expect, so that his door was closed when they were brought. He saw another storehouse, called the De layed Blessings Office, full of good things for which the receivers were not prepared, or which were not fully

sincerity and in truth." and such prayers receive the answer of righteousness from heaven, a right heart, a right life, inspiration to righteousness, and guidance in the right way. "They that sow in tears" of sincere repen

that our liberties might be secured; and mildew, and meager crops were the punishment for their sins and irrefigion, so now the blessings of pros ward and sign of God's favor.

> The morning has gold in its mouth but some of us sleep too late to get our hands on it.

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ALMOST CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

"I, the undersigned, cannot give enough praise to the Cuticura Remedies. I had been doctoring for at least a year for eczema on my foot. I had tried doctor after doctor all to prace watched the waters carry away found for expresing sin-Forgive, Re- no avail. When a young girl I sprained my ankle three different times, paying little or no attention to it, when five years ago a small spot showed upon my left ankle. I was worried and sent for a doctor. He said it was eczema. He drew a small bone from the ankle about the size of a match and about an inch long. The small hole grew to about the size of an apple, and the eczema spread to the knee. The doctors never could heal the hole in the ankle. The whole foot ran water all the time.

"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was so intense I was almost crazy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclaimed: 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cuticura Remedies!' Being disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not begive the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours. I awoke in the morning with but very husks or tying them in lots by strings work for wise men, and we lack wis.

and hanging in the summer kitchen or dom." On this point there is a line the attic above, near the stovepipe special promise from God; those who they longed for more. So many evils in heaven. After using the Cuticura Remedies for three months I was per-Remedies for three months I will be sixty-four years of age my closely allied with the simplicity of a member, friends, that it is God's next birthday, hale and hearty at pres-tittle child. Much of it lies in plate, standard your life and mine must ent." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnegan, 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 12 K, Boston.

Not If He Knew It. "That's aa nice little game you played on that girl in not showing up at the church when you were to be

"Well, it wasn't a tie game."

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dade, no. Half the tolme he's in the

Old-Fashioned. "Yes, I have been happily married for twenty-five years to one husband."

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TOWN IS BEING REBUILT

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River Falls, Wis., From the Map. More than a million dollars absolutely disappearing in the short time of two hours was the toll collected by the waters at Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Even the residents of the town could not realize what it meant until the lake formed by the Hatfield dam

was dry, and the rush of waters had passed on to the Mississippi. Just out of reach of the flood the business men and residents of the the buildings that represented the homes of business enterprises which it had taken years of effort to build. Among the larger industries seemingly wiped out within a few minutes was the plant of Coles Carbolisalve. Thisplant, along with others that suffered a like fate, is today being rebuilt, and the business men of Black River Falls promise that a better town shall replace the one destroyed by the raging: floods, and that just as rapidly as men. and material can put it together. It is catastrophies like the breaking of the Hatfield dam that demonstrate the American spirit.

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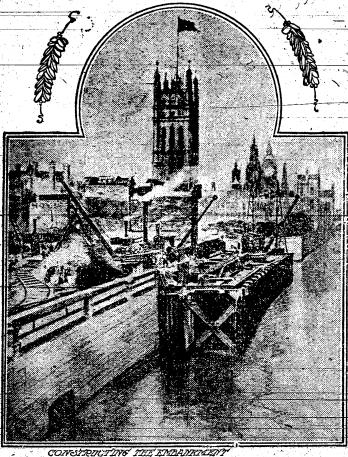
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Have a Sickly Youngster Try This Free

The family with young children that is without sickness in the house now and then is rare, and so it is important that it he head of the house should know what to do in the little emergencies that arise. A child with a serious aliment needs a foctor, it is true, but in the majority of instances, as any doctor knows, the child suffers from some intestinal trouble, usually constituation.

There is no sense in giving it a pill or a remedy containing an oplate, nor is fusfing of the bowels to be always recommended. Rather give it a small dose of a milld, gentle laxative, tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, by clean-

LONIDON'S MEW TEMBANIKAMIENTE



in state in Westminster hall, that Millbank walk, with riverside district which lies between who witnessed the wonderful specthat thronged Grosvenor road, Millbank street and Abingdon street in who walked, step By step, felt that liament houses, when at last they reached Lambeth When the var bridge the goal was almost in sight, for just beyond the great Victoria tower was the royal death chamber. Few paused to notice the rather squalid appearance of the approach by Mill-bank street to the houses of parliament and old palace yard as compared with the splendor of the opposite approach along the spacious ways of Whitehall and the embankment, and few knew much of the proposed scheme destined to transform this part of London and make it worthy the imperial center of the metrop-

on both sides were lonely marshland; stream there was an ancient horsecharming specimens of eighteenth cenmired and abused more, perhaps, than had terrified Europe was among the and it got so hot they gave it up. We any church in London; some likened spoil in his kraal. It to "a parlor-table upset with its legs a chef d'eeuvre of the ab surdity of its architect, Thomas Archer": others spoke of it as an ornament to the city of Westminister, and regretted that a vista had not been opened up from old palace yard to show its beauty. Nowadays, perhaps, we are better able to appreciate its merits, the originality of its design its massive construction. St. John's church is the central feature of the Millbank improvement scheme now being carried out at immense east by the London county council.

Thames Embankment Extension and Westminister Improvements at Milla plan should be prepared for the embankment of the Thames from the Vicincluding the widening of Millbank street. In 1901 provision was made for the scheme by a capital vote of \$7,575,000, of which the sum of \$5 915,000 was the estimated cost of acquiring the properties east and west of Millbank street and for widening the west side of the street itself: while \$250,000 was reserved for the rehousing of the laboring classes dislodged by so, extensive a sweeping away of the unsightly dwellings oc-

scheme is the construction of the new ond and specious approach from the on display south. The new gardens and embanksouth. The new gardens and embank, using the mean will take the place of old rows. Inline covered with copies of "Mona of wharves and breweries. For how Lisa," several of them duplicates of of wharves and breweries. Few, however, will regret that stateliness and the one they had sent spaciousness have dispossessed the picturesque squalor which was once rectoristic feature of this part of London: Above Lambeth bridge body has been committed in the St. may still be seen sume of the Thame barges and the wooden piers beloved cleaners in the church noticed that

Mary of Modena and James II. crossed coffins, that of Cardinal de Lorraine, the Thames in their flight from Eng- son of Charles III., duke of Lorraine, land, the king throwing into the and that of an army lieutenant, but stream the great seal, which was both had disappeared. Historians are afterwards brought up in a fisher amazed at the disappearance of the man's net. Old prints show the place as it then was, with the timber guard- attributed for the theft.

but little over a year ago, at house built in the time of the com the time when King Edward lay monwealth and the long stretch of thousands of Londoners made lining the river side and cows feeding their first acquaintance with the in the meadows. Lord Peterborough's house and grounds was the last place Vauxhall and Lambeth bridges. No in London up the river from Westminster, and the walk between it and tacle presented by the vast crowds old palace yard was the fashionable promenade in the palmy days of the Queen Anne suburb of Smith square their patient pligrimage can ever for and the streets adjacent. It is still a get it. Joining the multitude at or favorite neighborhood, especially with even beyond Vauxhall bridge, those whose business lies in the par-

> When the vast scheme of improvement is completed and the new bridge built-years hence-this district of riverside London will hold its own for quiet charm with any other part of short way before the Second Minnethe long majestic shore from Chelsea to the tower.

Sword Which Terrified Europe.

In future the Empress Eugenie intends to spend a good deal more of her time in England than hitherto. formed in rear of the battery as a sup "I am not getting younger, she path port. We only advanced a short dis-etically says, "and Farnham is now tance before we found the rebs in full my home." There is a series of rooms force, and the ball game was on. The n the house devoted to mementos of In the old days the river banks here Napoleon IV as the Imperialists still like to call the unfortunate crown where Lambeth bridge now spans the prince of France, who was killed during the Zulu war. Most pathetic of ferry. (Horseferry road preserves its these is a baby carriage which was dered to hold our fire when the Thirty name), the revenues of which be- presented to the emperor and emlonged to the archbishops of Canter press of France for their son by bury, whose palace of Lambeth lies Queen Victoria and the prince conopposite, on the Surrey side. Just out sort, the latter having designed it. ty-fifth on a charge, yelling like wild side the southern wall of the abbey in a locked cabinet are the remains men. They had not seen our regiment. precincts there arose in later times a of the crown prince's uniform, which We let them get within about 40 yards. Ittle suburb much favored by the gen- his mother brought back from Africa when we jumped to our feet, gave try of the days of Anne and the when she made her journey to see the them one volley and started to meet Georges. College street, Cowley street spot where he was slain. But most them with cold steel. They broke and and Barton street still show the interesting of all is the sword with ran like scared sheep. quaint, dignified facades, of these which he struggled to defend himself the same that Napoleon I. wore at more got ready for the Johnnies. We tury domestic-architecture. Here in Waterloo. It is not a sword of state, did not have to wait long. They were 1716, in Smith square, was built the but a plain fighting sword in a simple soon back at us, three lines deep. Our singular church of St. John, with its sheath. When King Cetawayo was batteries opened on them with canisfour belify towers, which was ad concuered, this historic sword which ter. We were pouring in the musketry

> One Use of Adversity. "The late Senator Frye," said a veteran Republican of Lewiston "was not an orator, but he had a telling way of driving home a point remember how during his mayor alty, he once rebuked a somewhat uncharitable committee of reformers. These men wanted to press certain transgressors too hard—wanted to crush them, in fact—but Frye said:

"'You, gentlemen, have had an easy time of it through life. I think if you more lenient toward these poor fellows.

"Then he smiled and nodded in the bank," was proposed thirteen years direction of a wholesale butcher on the council that the committee.

"'Man, he said, 'is like one of your bankment of the Thames from the Victoria tower garden to Lambeth bridge, a lot of pounding before he's tender including the widering of Millbank a lot of pounding before he's tender to others.'

'Mona Lisa" Popular. It look its theft to give Da Vincia idea as to how widespread has become he interest in the "Mona Lisa" may be gained from the story of a young what to give as a wedding present to another young couple. "Let's give them a copy of 'Mona Lisa.'" finally The most important part of the said the young wife. "I saw a beauty scheme is the construction of the new in an avenue shop the other day.

Ardens between the existing Victoria The young husband agreed, and the ower gardens and leaves the state of the same that the tower gardens and Lambeth bridge, the extension of the embankment between the houses of parliament and the widening of Mill had given the "Mona Lisa" strolled bank street, which will thus form a into the room where the presents were dismay to find the walls of the room

Theft Astonishes Caretakers. etrange robbery of a at Nancy, Fran by artists, but eventually the present the flagstone of one of the tombs had bridge will give place to one more been displaced, and on further investi-worthy of the site.' gation discovered that the tomb was gation discovered that the tomb was It was by the horse-ferry here that empty. It should have contained two

cardinal's body, and no motive can be



FIRST DAY OF CHICKAMAUGA

etails of Bloody Engagement Given i Letter Written Home by Sergeant John Stevens

Of all the battles of the Civil war the battle of Chickamauga resulted in the greatest loss of fighting men from both sides combined. A bloody detail of the engagement was set down September 25, 1863, in a letter written home from Camp Chattanooga by a Union soldier, Sergt. John W. Stevens, who is now the railroad flagman at the Kenilworth avenue crossing in Oak Park, Ill. An extract from the letter, September 19, 1863), is as follows:

"After marching all night we halted-orders. 20 minutes for coffee-but before the 20 minutes were up our bugle sounded 'Fall in,' and our officers repeated the command. We could see mounted orderlies riding in as soon as Hannah can cook it. I am all directions, and it was apparent Mrs. Gerding," beamed the genial wothere was something more on hand man. "Ask your friends to come in." than we knew. We only marched a "am Robert Mayfeld." said the



"Our Battery Came Up on the Run."

sota regiment formed in line of battle. Our battery came up on the run and formed on the left of the Second Min-The Thiffy-fifth Ohio formed on the left of the battery, and our regiment, the Eighty Seventh Indiana port. We only advanced a short dis Thirty-fifth Ohio was getting the worst of it and the Eighty-seventh was ordered to relieve them. We formed in their rear and lay down. The Thirty-fifth passed to the rear. We were orfifth went back. They went on the run. The rebs thought they were or the retreat. They came after the Thir

"After giving three cheers we once boxes, but soon had them-By this time the Ninth Ohio when Bob lingered. I wonder who taking two pieces, but were repulsed them.
by the Second Minnesota and Thirty Aunt fifth Ohio. Learning that they had taken two pieces of our battery, the Ninth Ohio and our regiment fixed bayonets and charged the rebs, recapturing our guns and some prisoners.

"We then returned to our old position, where we waited for the rebs. They seemed satisfied to let us along We remained on the field until abou m., when we joined our division west of us on what was known as the Dyre farm, west of the Lafayette and Chickamauga pike. We had sent all our tents, blankets and knapsacks to the rear. We were not allowed to build any fires to cook or make cof-So, after a hard day's fight, we were compelled to eat 'raw sowbelly supper. Our beds were the cold earth. with the heavy dew and cloudless skies for our cover.'

Bishop and Warrior.

As Bishop Resecrans (brother of the general) was at dinner the con-Rosecrans' operation with Gen. Price. "It would seem to me, bishop, that and your brother, the general, are Miss Abbey Dwight Woodbridge, engaged in very different callings?

"Yes, it appears so," returned the Institute of Brooklyn, to be available eral is wielding the sword of flesh I advantage of it. In all these years hat I am using the sword of the only three and fighting the spirit of darkness, to mominate a pupil for the year 1911

Postal Affairs.

The following is a superscription of stockbridge this committee may elect a letter that passed through the Louisville, Kyl, postoffice:

"Feds and confeds, let this go free Down to Nashville, Tennessee This 3-cent stamp will pay the cost Until you find Sophia Yost Postmasters north or even south. May open it and find the truth: Ismerely say my wife's got well.

And has a baby cross as—, you

know.

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD

Stringing Beans and Hearts

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here'

tate to answer:

we look for you?"

across the water?"

face smued up at her.

looking as that."

is there in the flesh."

change all that."

she had heard.

little table.

quietly.

of Fate!"

early as 5?

"Why, how do you do?" they cooed sweetly when Mayfield introduced

Jeanette was coolly polite, but to

Tom Sibley she was a model of gra-cious loveliness. At table she readily

showed her superiority over the other

held the men like a magic.

"I think," said Aunt Nan when her

guests were leaving, her sharp old

some excuse for returning, "that per-

"You can't come tonight,

hens some day you will get hungry

"Of course, I am for the country

"You know we thought that you and

turned to Mayfield. "What time shall

"Will it be unpardonable to come as

- When dinner was over that evening

and Jeanette and young Mayfield were

sitting to gether on the great porch fragrant with the breath of moon

"Why do you ask?" she parried

"Because of this." He snapped open

his watch and to her surprise her own

"Where did you get it? That was aken in Paris last winter."

"It came out in a newspaper under

glowing headdlines—'American Girl

Who Cannot Be Bought. I have car-

"It flatters me. I was never as-good

"And to think that I came here

asking to buy milk! Ye gods! What

a funny old world! What a funny move

"Yes. I have been carrying this pic-

ture around with me believing it must

be a dream face, and I go to a farm

house in the country and the princess

"I always enjoy getting out here with Aunt Nan. She only keeps two

or three servants and we really live

gather tomatoes from the plants and Hannah is teaching me to make bread

this summer. It is fine to feel your-

"When I fall in love," said Jeanette

at Kingston. Friends crowded about

caught in her sparkling web."

"Is that true?" he asked.

Mayfield saw by Jeanette's eyes that

tee how I care." He leaned over the ittle table. "You are to me what

Pygmalion's statue was to him, a great

wonderful dream made real by some

"You are going to marry?

Jeanette, stringing beans on the Mabel and Lenore Martin gasped a side porch of the farm house, heard the substitute. an automobile stop at the road gate. She watched the big car as it came up the long shaded driveway. When t had almost reached the house she snatched a ruffled blue sunbonnet from the back of her Aunt Nan's chair and pulled it over her face. A strong athletic young fellow sprang out of the car and, cap in

"Good morning," he began cheerfully. "Will you be kind enough to eyes noting Mayfield's efforts to find sell us some milk and bread? Weleft the hotel at Kingston-this morning for a run, expecting to get breakfast at Heller's inn, but we have lost the way and now we are starving."

hand, approached the porch.

"Nobody has to starve in this counry," said Jeanette's Aunt Nan. "I will be glad to give you breakfast just "I am Robert Mayfield," said the

oung fellow. "Better known as Bob." His eyes had quickly taken in the nodish gingham dress and shapely hands of the girl stringing beans. "Is this your daughter?" he ask boldly.

"No, my niece, Miss Jeanette Rathburne, Mr. Mayfield." There was conscious pride in her voice when she ooke of the girl.

In greeting him Jeanette lifted her head only for a second, but it was beauty we find in town." long enough for Robert Mayfield to

that she was beautiful. "Take your party to the spring down that path if you want <u>milk</u> Miss Rathburne were really country people this morning when we came. right away. I will send glasses," Wasn't that funny?"
"Very," said Aunt Nan, dryly, and

promised Mrs. Gerding. "Won't you show us the way, Miss Rathburne?' "I would like to, but I am pledged

to string these beans for Hannah." "Tom," called the newcomer from "No, indeed. We'll be glad to have him, won't we, Jeanje?" the porch, "take the girls down that path to the spring. We'll ring a bell when breakfast is ready. NOW for the beans!" he laughed. "I am an expert."

One of the girls glanced back as flowers, he turned to her and asked quietly: "It is possible that you are the Jeanette Rathburne who has turned down dukes and things royal feanette took off her bonnet and setled to work again

"Good gracious, Tom, look at the country beauty. I thought there must



"'Good Morning,' He Began fully.

had cometo our aid and none two soon. the rustic beauty can be." Aunt Nan field felt his heart fluttering. The rebs had been strongly reenforced beard her say as she and little black "When I fell in love" said. and had made a charge on our battery. Mary with a tray of glasses overtook Aunt Nan's eyes snapped when she

came back to the house and called Jeanette inside. "Go dress," she insisted.

something fine. Those foolish girls called you a rustic beauty. Make them look to their laurels, Jeanie." Make "Ye gods!" cried Mayfield, "you are all about your famous beauty. Of Helen of Troy come back to earth to course, you are just one more fly drive men mad.

"Can you keep a secret?" She bent toward him, her eyes dancing. "Your city friends think that I am a rustic beauty. Aunt Nan wants them disjust like a dream come true. You must Illusioned.

"You will more than succeed. Those girls might have shown better breeding than to say such a thing when and hardtack and drink water for our your Aunt Nan has been so hospit- kind Providence. Can't you live for he said, his face darkening as me and be my Galatea? Jeanie, dear, the light laughter of the girls coming I'm from the south and our blood up the paths reached his ears. It may seem too soon to

"Never mind," laughed Jeanette. say I love you, but hearts know noth-They are like a good many people ing of time." He saw the swift blood who believe that only green things grow in the country." crimson her face. "Jeanie, dear, what are you going to do with me?" The sunbonnet girl was gone and

Unappreciated Scholarship

city.-Berkshire Courier.

away."

Objected to the Makeup.

"Waiter," he complained, smell fresh paint."

answered the obsequious functionary,

those young ladies will have gone

"If you'll just wait a minute, sir,"

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"Marry you," she said in a whisper.

who died in 1864, left a fund for a primary arcs determined by careful triangulation. An arc of this kind of scholarship in the Packer Collegiate great future importance has been combishop. "And yet," he continued, we for two years each for young people pleted by the coast and geodetic sur-are both fighting mer while the gen- of Stockbridge who wished to take vey. It extends from central Texas to a point near San Diego, on the Pacific coast, a length of more than 1,200 He is fighting the rebels and applied for this scholarship. The time miles. Not only will this are be of ut most use in the survey of the regions There is this difference in the terms has just expired. Those Miss Wood, adjacent to it, but it will also add valof our service: He is fighting with bridge named to award this privilege uable facts for the investigation of the Price while I am fighting without are the pastor of the Congregational true figure of the earth, price."

without are the pastor of the Congregational true figure of the earth, church, the pastor of St. Paul's Epis now about 11,000 miles now about 11,000 miles of primary iangulation in the United States. corn! Shareh and the cushier of the Probably no other branch of engineer where there are no applicants from ing is so romantic as this, sineers having to traverse all kinds of country, flashing their signals from a candidate from some other town or hill to hill and from mountain to mountain, and enduring every vicissifude of weather and climate. - Youth's

Companion.

For Value Received. Liveryman (to rider)—Here, what's this? Half a dollar? Why, you've Rider-So I have, but I've only been WHAT IS RIGHT?

By Rev. Stephen Paulson

TEXT-Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there he any praise, think on these things.—Philippianz IV. 8.

There are today more people than ever before asking the question, "What is right?" They have been led to girls. Her quick wit and cleverness ask this question by an arousal of con science from lethargy that at one time seemed to be as binding as prison chains. In this reawakening church has played a most important art, but its appeals have been seconded by moralists and oven by states for Hanna's beans and want some. men. Today the question, "What is You helped string the ones we ex- right?" is asked not only in personal pect to have tonight, so any evening morals, but in the larger affairs of consider yourself an invited guest life, and to the extent that there is greater effort for higher standards Bob." of morality and of religious pracshouted Lenore, who had overheard, tices.

"It's the big hop, you know, and we The question is an old one. It has can't get along without you." Her been asked by man since first he knew smile failed to win him. there was right which might be dis-He had seen that Aunt Nan was tinguished from wrong. It has been discussed in all its phases, and St. really hurt by the girl's thoughtless comment, and since she had been so Paul in his letter to the Philippians exhorts them in the words of our text kind and considerate he did not hesi-He tells them that right is "what is "You don't believe a hop could hold is pure and lovely and of good reme from here, do you Lenore? Moreover, a fellow will go after a rustic port." His exhertation is as pertibeauty, you know. It is such a re- nent today as tifen, and his definition ief from the painted shams of real as complete. Let us first consider men, not things

A great many men are true so far girl since I live here most of the as their standards permit them to be year."

There are others who seek constant ellipse. evation of standards so that they may be nearer the ideal-true man. To be a true man means to be truthful in thought, in speech, in act, to be devoid of dissimilation, to be right and to be just what you seem to be: to be loyal to all that is good and devoted to the furtherance of good. Such a man invariably answers the question "What is right?" correctly, and his answer has the respect of his fellow men.

A great many men are honest so with other men may go, and few go beyond this point and are honest with themselves as well as with their fel-lows. In their transactions they have no doubts, no regrets, no sufferings of conscience. They make every transaction a closed transaction in every sense of the word. They are right. Such men are the examples of honesty that should be emulated.

Men are just in the measure that they mete to their fellow men; and some of them are just to the extent that they heap the measure to over-flowing. They neither weigh to the ounce, nor exact their pound of flesh as old Shylock did. If anything, they are just to the point of generosity and have the satisfaction of knowing that they have given full value or full credit to all with whom they come in contact.

Most men are pure to the extent that they have no faults or vices that stamp them as immoral. There are others whose thoughts even are pure and to whom impurity is absolutely obnoxious. They think good, and as the thought is the father of the act, they act well. These are the men at whom the finger of suspicion never points, but are always held as models after which we should pattern.

like country people. I shell beans and Men who are truly honest; just and pure, men whose thoughts are always upward, are men of good report. They a numan being and capable of ed by unimpeachable characters. They have unassailable reputations supportministering to people's needs. I know ask the question, "What is right? such things when I have led an absosouls, and answer it with all the ensouls, and answer it with all the enlutely idle life, but I am going to lightenment of conscient ual guidance that God can give them. May- They are always men of good report and always will be so long as they possess the virtues that the apostichas enumerated.

A week later the girl left the solitude of the country to go for luncheon I know that the apostle tells the brethren to "think of things that are with Mayfield to the big summer hotel true, honest, pure, lovely and of good report.". It is by thinking of these her in welcome. Lenore Martin stopped to speak to them, and when things that men become honest, true and just. - The apostle asks them n she started away said to Mayfield, "Poor old Bob! I have been hearing only to think but to reason, for he says that "if there is any virtue these things, if there be any praise' thinking of them will bring them into their lives and cause them to be grateful for the good they receive who think honestly, men who try to be conscientious gain for themselves all the good that can be derived from right thought and pure thinking. And that good is ability to think straight, and answer correctly the question "What is right?"

Of course there is no absolute right

den do not think alike. They have not the same standards, nor the same conceptions, and yet they have one standard of right and their conception of that standard will always grow better and better the more they study it. That standard was set by Christ. Paul studied it, and his wonderful growth n spirituality enabled him to tell the Philippians what they should think about, for he knew that the man who was true, honest, just and pure, the man who regarded things that were elevating and of good report, would be come the man who would be able soon er or later to answer more exactly the question, "What is right?"

You can follow Paul's prescription especially if you ask for that guid-ance which has been promised you by that greatest exemplar of right.

Woman's Rights. During these days we hear a great deal of women's rights which are really women's wrongs. I know not whether women will ever get whatthey term equality with woman are equal in the sight of

God, but here below woman occupies different station. She was created to be man's helpmate and to supple ment what he lacked. She was to be kind and gentle under long suffering
-Bishop J. J. Nilan, Roman Catholic Hartford, Conn.

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