By MAT D. BLOSSER

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## LOCAL NEWS snow dette with soother train at Eldrid, two trains were stalled near Tecumseh

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* as we had no mail on Jackson branch.

Frank Leeson informs us that he in was ordered to put it back. It will prob of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. soon. clear and trains running. The ENTER-

the city bakery and will make have an intention to go out into the also for the fine and excellent quality

the shadow social at the Pleasant lakthe shadow social at the Plessans lake house, Freedom. It should be Friday home. We have seen some fine farms A fire at Houston, Texas, last night Farms that are today near to market

damage is estimated to be between six i farms in a new country. Farms that can Fort Wayne on Sunday to attend the work with nearby neighbors and have

brother-in-law. Bev. Herbst formerly

the ENTERPRISE that H. P. Glover es mayor of Ypsilanti was taken sick of the streets yesterday and was taken home

His age was 75 years and he leaves two half through writing new policies for the

Toledo, to his wife, stated that there were 62 cents, the three lambs bringing \$21.45.

Glen C. Howard formerly a hotel clerk pocketbook. A hayseed, who was evi-

Henry Landwehr who has worked in thief," he chuckled dryly. The conthe central market for Albert Kiebler ductor turned on hin sharply. "You the past 16 years, quit Saturday night fool! If yer saw 'lm' having accepted a position with Dressel pickin' th' gent's pocket why didn't house & Davidter. Henry has been a been a off that way?" "That sign up there steady workman and he will be missed scared me," returned the hayseed by the patrons of the market, but he was "What sign?" "Th' one thet sez. Be troubled with rheumatism from long ware of Pickpockets." —Exchange. service there and decided to get out doors more hoping to get relief.

chapter R. A. M. will confer the royal arch degrees on Wednesday afternoon David Junkin of Line County, Oregon, receive two weeks ago for a 13-year-

Mat D. Blosser went to Lansing Sature the same time just as the orange tree day afternoon to see his daughter Mrs.

Margaret Burtless and brahand also his tree has stipulated that it shall re-Margaret Burtless and husband, also his main where it is, but that he shall reprother Thomas Blosser and wife. He ceive all its fruit for ten years. He seund his daughter in very good health is dreaming of an orchard, of "ever Niger, in Africa, near a place named though her hand which has been sore bearing" apple trees. from blood poison since before last Thankegiving, still has to be dressed twice a day and is still bandaged so she

Saturday afternoon to 18 little girls at the aforementioned old gentleman country, over a radius of some 20 her home in honor of her daughter Marian's tenth birthday. For a pastime and amusement as well as an educator for the little misses she planned a "dolls" man himself, he changed his own to dan and in other narts of Africa. for the little misses she planned a "dolls man himself, he changed his own to dan and in other parts of Africa. millinery opening "Each guest brought cation at the same time that he her doll and Mrs. Payne provided changed the location of the pins. In material for each to make a hat for her fact, being a wise old boy, he moved material for each to make a hat for her own doll. It was really an interesting sight and a great treat for the little guests. Refreshments were served and all wished Miss Marian many happy "Incog."

"Politeness costs nothing," said the considerate woman. "I shouldn't say that if I were you, my dear," said who writes under the nom de plume of lincog."

The petition for waterworks was not he matter was thoroughly discussed teers along A civil engineer from Toledo was present | (and who and made a proposition to the council to be glad to seal that go over the village and make an estimate at Gers in Garcony, which is no has of the cost of such a plant as we need rather far afield, but then D'Aria an and submit the same to the council. If was, of course, a Gascon. We agree they accept of it he is to make further with M. Paul Ginisty in the Deba

detailed surveys, contracts, etc. The council accepted of his offer and he commenced work this morning.

that the pedestal of the statue, at least, should have a medallion of the charming M. Bonacieux. M. Ginisty tells us that D'Artagnan was drawn. Fred Binder and Miss Mabel Blaisdell from life. There was a certain Charles with of Jackson, were noited in marriage de Batz-Castelmore, Seigneur, d'Ai t 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the tagnan, who played a heroic part in t 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the the wars of Louis XIV., and Dumas ectory of St. John's church, Rev. Fr. took his hero from this character. The chenkelberg officiating. They were at- real D'Artagnan fought in a prodigious ended by Miss Laura Ruede and Harry number of campaigns and was em torrs Immediately after the ceremony ployed on secret missions by Richeller Manchester, the former home of the at the slege of Maestricht, just when Manchester, the former home of the bride, and on their return will make their is not, we think, any evidence in Duresidence in Jackson at the home of the groom, 542 State street—Patriot The But the real D'Artagnam married and many friends here were congratulating made a sad mess of it, for he had a very jealous wife. It is possible the posterity would never have heard of The blizzard that raged through the

lamage, struck here Wednesday and very nearly put a stop to railroad traffic. Th 6:37 p m train north was stuck in a A cambric pet chaff vellow with age and trimmed in fine crocheted edging last night nor this morning. The snow plow ran off the track and landed across thing old" which every maid must the track about two miles this side of wear to the nuptial altar. This petti-Jackson this afternoon and the wrecke Robins have wintered here no doubt as they have been seen by many people in various parts of the country.

PRISE is delayed in going to press on of her nuptial attire it was famous, for Mrs. Nunnally made it when she was a pupil of the Baptist college in were on the Detroit train.

vear afterward a vounger sister was

been trodding the Adirondacks for

The guides also informed the For

Ishi, the aborigine from the

the ground over carefully before starting in the fruit raising business we advise finery of Mrs. Stroud's granddaughter that can be bought at right prices estroyed 25 blocks of the city and the Farms that have more improvements that be disposed of at any time. Farmfuneral of Rev. Herbst, Mr. Springer's he benefit of good society, good roads, telephone, etc. There is no better section han Southern Michigan for general antler having five uniform and nicely

west blocksding trains and doing serious

H. R. Palmer of Bridgewater has been where he died of neuralgia of the heart? working in Sharon this week and is about along in years.

the country today is by telephone. One of coarse feed as at the present time in this can visit many homes in the country and section of the state. At the E. E Baker fingers or having his nose or ears from a bundle and the hay for \$18.00 per ton.

bitten. The telephone is a blessing to

George Alber of Sharon likes good stock
mankind and we could not well get along
and has just purplessed an aight monthhold and has just purchased an eight-months-old Angus bull calf that is a beauty. He also Wednesday morning people awoke to has 10 fat steers of the same breed that are find some snow falling and the ground prime. Mr. Alber a few weeks ago sold 18 Deer Creek country, is in a fair way o the storm seemed to strengthen until it averaged 106 pounds. In this bunch was 50 wild but that the gentle pass resembled a blizzard. A telephone the product of one ewe, triplets, that tipped can soothe his savage breast. Ish lessage from Will Payne who was in the beam at 330 pounds. They were sold at

amused and instructed his guests b sudden he stopped weaving and fixed Literal Interpretation. and made off with a fellow-traveler's here and now of Satine, has with Ohrist. dentity on his first trip to the city, kept staring. Then he grunted and Rentz purchased the candy and tobacco had taken the episode-in with a cer. stock of C. N. Harrison. The Observer tain amount of relish, and despite his translates Ishi's South Yana gutterals to date confectioner and ice cream man. one than anyone present, when the moonshine on the lake, more beautiful is at home as luuch provider and has alarm was raised. He touched the than a doe's eyes more beautiful—" great taste in fitting out a place." They conductor on the arm and pointed to The tall blonde, blushing furiously. a man who was hurrying down the vanished.—San Francisco Letter block for dear life. "There's the New York World. Knighthood for Women.

That "Old-Fashloned Man."

In reply to an inquiry as to what has

knighthood has constantly been con ladies received the accolade and by Elizabeth for "her valiant ad Costliest of Apple Trees. As announced last week, Meridian chapter R. A. M. will confer the royal David Junkin of Linn County Oregon.

Costrest of Apple Trees.

Probably the highest price ever mand at the threatened invasion by Spain, did she know that a whole February 27, begining at 4 o'clock local old seedling which grows in a fence for saving that city from the Moors? time. Members of Tecumseh, Clinton, corner on his farm. This tree is as Mary and Elizateth had both been had been but by Brooklyn, and Chelses chapters are remarkable as the price for which it knighted at their coronation; but by expected to be present also some of the officers of the grand chapter. Supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6 o'clock and the evening will be spent riod named the tree bears ripe fruit, filled a man's office acquired all its green fruit, buds and blossoms all at the same time just as the orange tree of its duties.

African Clay Eaters. In the colony of Upper Senegal and which the natives are very fond. It is limestone, and a gallery has been drivwhose hip was injured by a fail is able to get about the house on crutches.

Mrs. Wm. Payne gave a party last

become of the old-fashioned man who used his coat lapel as a pincushion, a correspondent writes to the Kansas Mrs. Wm. Payne gave a party last

City Star, from the town of Humboldt:

# AUGTION AUGTION

The undersigned, wishing to clean up their stock of Buggies, Wagons and Implements that they carried over from last year, before their large stock of new goods begins to arrive will sell at Public Auction in the rear of their store on Exchange Place in Manchester, on

## Saturday, February 24th

at 12 o'clock M., the following:

## One New 6-ft. Osborne Binder

1 New 6-ft. Osborne Mower, I New Osborne Side Rake, all in the original shipping packages, 1 New Osborne 23-tooth Harrow and one 17-tooth, 1 New Osborne 60-tooth Spike Harrow, 1 New 20th Century Spreader, all the above goods are fully warranted for workmanship and material by the International Harvester Co. of America, 1 New Empire Drill and I New Hoosier Corn Planter,

## A Carload of Buggies and Surreys

of the latest style, made by such concerns as Walker & Co. of Ann Arbor, The Butler Co. of Butler, Ind., The Ligonier Carriage Co. of Ligonier, Ind., all warranted for paint, workmanship and material for a period of one year, also several Second Handed Buggies, some good as new.

## One New Rock Island Farm Wagon

with 3-in tires, 1 New Studebaker Farm Truck and 1 metal Wheel Wagon and 4 Second Hand Wagons, 1 New Wolverine 2-horse Riding-Cultivator, 1 New Blue Ribbon 2-horse Walking Cultivator, 2 Second Ha d Iron Age Riding Cultivators and 1 Second Hand 2-horse Walker, 1 new 1000-lb. Scales, 1 new Fairbanks Morse Sasoline Pumping Engine, several sets of Single and Farm Harness, both new and second hand, I pr. of Horse Blankets, 1 New Jewel Range fully warranted, 1 New Cook Stove, 1 Platform Spring Wag on with 12-ft Box, several rolls of Farm Fence, 2 rolls of Wire Fence Boards, 1 Speeding Sulky in good shape, 1 Power Horse Clipper, I New Portland Cutter, 1 new pair of Oscillating Bobs, 1 Weeder, several New Hay and Stock Racks, several Plows of various makes, 1 24-tooth Wood Frame Harrow and also several Second Hand Harrows, some nearly new, 1 Phonograph and 24 Double Records (48 selections in all), a large pile of Buggy Crates, some Churns, Wheelbarrows, Guns, Axes, Shovels, Forks and many other things too numerous to mention

TERMS:-All sums under \$10.00, cash; all over that amount 8 months time on approved notes. All goods must be settled for before moving and all goods must be moved inside of 8 days.

## DRESSELHOUSE & DAVIDTER

F. D. MERITHEW, Auctioneer

F. C. DRESSELHOUSE, WM. N. MARTIN, Clerks

In Connection With Our Auction We Will Have

# A Special Discount Sale

for One Day Only, Feb. 24th, 1912

at which time you will find the Greatest Bargaius in the following lines ever offered in Manchester

## Take Notice of the Prices

50 lbs. of 8 Penny Nails - \$1.00	International Stock Food, 50c size 35c
1 gr. 10-qt. Galvanized Pails,	" " 25c " 19c
good ones - 10c each	" Poultry " 25c " 19c
Henry Diston's Hand Saws - 98c	Potts Sad Irons, per set - 65c
Glass Wash Boards - 19c	19 & 20-in. Sweat Pads 19c
International Stock Food \$2.75 per pail	4 lbs. of Axle Grease 25c
or 5 pails for - \$12	Cold Blast Lanterns, No. 2 49c
On the above date there will be a The Greatest 1	Bargains Ever In the east front window you will find a lot of

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Special Demonstration of Art Laurel Ranges & Heaters will be found at our one day sale. Just take with a Discount of 20 Per Cent on Heaters, 10 Per Cent on Ranges

We have a quantity of Clinton Plow

## Ever In the east front window you will find a lot of Offered in Cutlery

notice of the figures below. A large box of 50c and 75c Jack Knives will be figure. Remember that they are only 15c each. These goods have a world wide reputation and this sale makes an exceptional opportunity for the newly married couples and for those considering Rabers and Safety Razors, Lather Brushes and

A Discount of 331 Per Cent Repair that we will close out at

33½ Per Cent Discount.

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No excuse for men not shaving when Shaving Outfits can be bought at these figures.

25 Per Cent Discount

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20 Per Cent Discount

on all Forks, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, Axes, Wedges, Mauls, Crow Bars, Mattacks, Picks, Cross Cut Saws, Handles of all kinds, Hammers Hatchets, Saws, Planes, Chisels, Bits, Bit Stocks, Hinges, Haspe, Door Sets and Butts, Spring Locks, Night Locks and Pad Locks.

On all Granite Ware, Tin Ware, Tin and Galv. Pails, Tron Steds and Stove Bugs.

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Special Bargains at 15c

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which will be found in our west front window

This sale is limited only to stock on hand and our Harness, Collars, Ammunition and Electrical Goods

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# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.



ties a peremptory demand for the sur

Before the provincial governor

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1912.

# iest, Being \$3,033,375.

The loss by counties is as follows

Iosco, \$3,033,375; Bresque Isle, \$106, 760; Otsego, \$59,450; Cheboygan, \$114, 379; Charleveix, \$41,750; Alpena, \$28,

Prof. C. L. Hill, of the forestry de-

THE HOUSE CONVENED AT NOON MONDAY WITH 79 MEMBERS IN THEIR SEATS.

CHAS. S. PIERCE MADE SENATE
CLERK, PAUL KING RESIGNS.

CLERK PAUL KING RESIGNS. 226 acres of meadows, 121,526 acres of Lansing Chamber of Commerce Ha

Extended the Legislature the MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. meets at Magenic Hall Monday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. Frank G. Lesson, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary. Use of Their Rooms-Hotels Crowded.

o'clock Monday, being called to orde

Office at Residence on Clinton street. He is a m., and from 5 to 8 p. m. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. resignation, declared that he regret-ted exceedingly that he had to give up L. DAVISSON, M. D. C., warden and secretary of the house. The Lansing Chamber of Commerce Veterinary Surgeon, use of the rooms on East Main street and the Chamber of Commerce wil

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Office in Watkins Block over Paul Store. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. FRANK A. STIVERS:

ximately \$3,569,583,69 during th TELLS LEGISLATURE TO ACT ON SUGGESTION ber of small Turkish gunboats anchored in the port.

THAT IMMEDIATE EFFECT WOULD BE Appearing suddenly off the port, the past year. Warden Oates has made no attempt to estimate the loss to seed lings, which would undoubtedly raise CONSTITUTIONAL, BECAUSE IT

## Woskingmen's Compensation Act Urged Along Lines Laid Down by Commission After Long Investigation

chartes 5. Pierce was unanimously elected to succeed him. About 100 people were in the gallery, including a number of women.

A motion was adopted to have all morning sessions begin at 10 o'clock.

A resolution for a joint session of the house and senate this afternoon to receive the governor's message to receive the governor's message.

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A committee from the senate, consister of Michigan to fight forest fires and collins, notified the house that the senate was in session and ready to receive matters from the house. A long the government lands the damage done by fire was but a fraction of 1 per cent. The cost of protection is three cents per mile. The only proper thing is to have forest and collins, notified the house and ready to receive matters from the house. A long the damage done by fire was but a fraction of 1 per cent. The cost of protection is three cents per mile. The mary law.

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This proposition is in the interest of all the people and gives equal without their detecting it and they rights to all parties and all factions of parties. It is for the purpose of Shall we so fatuously and plainly in shall we so fatuo

Out of 1,336 votes cast by students of the U. of M. Wilson-secured 449, leading all other presidential candidates.

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the engine, was pinned under the
engine, was pinned under the
wreckage and badly cut and scaleded.
Terrified neighbors turned in a fire
alarm and though the firemen found
the east side grammar schools have
no blaze, their automobile apparatus
was converted into an ambulance to
hurry the injured to Nichols' hospital.

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URGES THAT STATE PAY EACH DELEGATE'S

Special Message to the Forty-sixth Legislature of Michigan, in Extraordinary Session:

A great number of people who cam within the zone of fire while passin along the streets were slaughtered. A panic set in and the people fie most powerful microscope. It is form-in droves towards the Lebanon-nille.

The stage fair to be held in Petroit
beginning September 16 next will be
the first one in the country to have
an industrial exhibit on a large scale, it
where the various processes of manupl. facture in many varied lines will be
shown in a practical way, so that
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# A flotilla of Italian warships bon

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commander of the Italian gunboat Vol-turnao and the armored cruiser Gui-seppe Garibaldi sent to the authori-NSWER TO PETITION O ider of the Turkish gunboats in the GOVERNORS ement Comes Just as Mich

gan Legislature is About to

Consider Presidential

Primary Bill. boats in the harbor were assured and in a sinking condition. The customs the presidency. He says so himself, house was greatly damaged and other buildings also suffered severely.

A great number of people who came and public at the boats in the harbor were disabled and



kidney beans which have been cooked until tender; add to these a quart of canned tomatoes, a bit of garlic and a face wet with store, a fine home and a nice farm.

OOD eaten without enjoyment lies like lead in the stemach and does more harm than good.

ADVERTISING BY TELEPHONE and a recent string his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. "My succes is largely due to advertising his business. He went to Se capital. Now he owns a magnificent store, a fine home and a nice farm. The mother was greatly alarmed. The mother was greatly al

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At Sedan, Kan, a town of 2,200 population, there is a general merchant by the name of J. H. Edwards.

The remarkable thing about Edwards is that he spends over \$2,000 ceah

Season further before serving.

Muton Staw.—Take a piece from the neck, cut in small pieces and put two bounds and a state of the nearly cover the nearly cover

nothing to eat except ice, the bars c its cage, and a few fragments of char coaf. In all that time.

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"No." replied the soldier. "Since the first taxes were free beneath his foot, and so be pedestaled to the properties.

HER WELL-MERITED REPROOF \_\_Little Sammy Parker.

A well-known educator tells of a

school of advanced ideas in Boston, wherein no pupil is ever punished in

is that he spends over \$2,000 each child being held too sacred for repreis that he spends over \$2,000 each year with the local papers for adver. GEN. CUSTER'S LAST BATTLE sion:
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A MASS OF HUMOR

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in triumph?-Robert Browning.

way of rewal I for comin'r' the way to Harlem? They had not noted that the store was still in commission—possibly through seeing neither pot nor pan on top of it.

But when they were graciously permitted to help take away the fish

course and see the taking up of a steak, alo in a bag, they evidently WINDERWORKING felt better. Especially with the po-tato bag yielded sweets, which had been cooked along with the white ones, and kep. warm underzeath, and BY MOSOY IR WORLD'S still another bag furnished tomatoes stuffed with scraped corn. The toma-GRIANTST LIVING to the shad cooked a little too long, and came out pretty much huddled, but good for all that They were eaten to the last shred—the steak also 5:1-11.

Patient Man is the Russ \_\_\_\_\_\_ tlansity. And it is just at this point of unconditional surender that many people hesitate and ofttimes refuse to comply with the terms of disciple.

HOW I COOKED A COMPANY

be left for the apple dumplings. When they came on, my dinner guests plain

to the last shred—the steak also looked prett ghostly at the finish.

MEMORY VERSES—16, 17.

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GOLDEN TEXT—The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.—Matt. 9:37-38.

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paper usg, sear ught, and cook in a soli down a little, then use.

Smoked Haddock.—Clean a smoked haddock.—Clean a smoked haddock weighing about two pounds, season it well with cayenne pepper, but no sait. Pour upon it two large tablespoonfuls of milk and a little succe. Sprinkle with Parmesan white sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan white sauce and a few breat crumbs. Add enough melted butter to moisten the crumbs, put the fish in a well-butter to moisten the crumbs, put the fish in a well-butter to moisten the crumbs, put the fish in a well-butter to moisten the crumbs, put the fish in a well-butter to moisten the crumbs, put the fish in a well-butter to moisten the crumbs, put the fish in a well-butter to moisten the crumbs, put the fish in a well-butter to moisten the crumbs, put the fish in a well-butter to moisten the crumbs and a cook for twenty minutes in a very hot oven.

Smoked Haddock.—Clean a smoked fruit. Peel; dip in metted butter, roit hath, he cannot be my disciple." Of doubt whether this quality attributed to the scrub hog is true since we have to treat course out all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple." Of doubt whether this quality attributed to the scrub hog is true since we have to test crumbs alt to leave our daily not course. Christ may not, in fact does not clear takes the scrub hog. Strank, of Prague, pushes a specime not calls upon us all to leave our daily not course. Circi that has the well-bred hog. Strank, of Prague, pushes a specime not calls upon us all to leave our daily not course. Company.)

To test grains for hardness. Dr. E. Strank, of Prague, pushes a specime not calls upon us all to leave our daily not course. Company. O

## INTERNATIONAL SOME EXCELLENT SUGGESTIONS REGARDING BREEDING OF HOGS Many There Are In this country went out into Marion country to visit some of the Lord Scully lands, and while wandering about ran onto a small white

Roughage Is One of Most Important Factors in Wintering
Brood Sows—Animals Do Not Thrive Well if Not
Given Sufficient Quantity—Scrub Hog
Is Not Profitable.

The farmers of Denmark secure the in fact if he depended upon his hogs best prices for their fancy bacon for to make him money to buy better beed best prices for their fancy bacon for to make him money to buy better bed for all that. They were eaten to the last shred—the steak also looked prett ghostly at the finish. Since this was a bag dinner salad be left for the apple dumplings. When they came on, my dinner guests plaintly came on, my dinner guests plaintly suspected me of the black art. The dumplings, made ready far flowers.—Matt. 9:37-38.

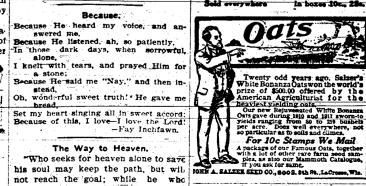
| Dest prices for their fancy bacon for the fancy bacon for the fancy bacon for the fancy bacon for the make him money to buy better bed hogs he would never own better ones. The scrub hog usually keeps his fine the Bible, or out of it, than pay for the hogs according to their actual worth. How different from the system, or lack of system, in this country, where we are compelled to take just what the packing house operators are a mind to pay us for our hogs. Will the time ever come when they came on my dinner guests plaintly suspected me of the black art. The dumplings, made ready far flowers.—Matt. 9:37-38.

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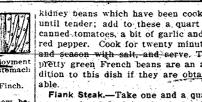


BEECHAM'S









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Burglars Scared Her to Death.
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caused the death of Mrs. Lucius F
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frying basket until well cooked, the they can be handled quite soft. Sponge Drops.—Beat the whites ing, all will be well.

One doctor who writes for the magazines says an automobile is a fine thing for catarrh. He doesn't say how often it should be taken.

Mr. Edison says he likes to read novels because they don't require him to think. Perhaps that's also the reason why so many people like-to write them.

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By Rev. William Byans, D. D., Director Bible C

LESSON FOR MARCH 3

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sist disease better than the improved was the dwelling place—the kitchen into the future; it is here now, and

Halibut a la Minute.—Season a slice of halibut about an inch thick with salt and pepper and roll in four. Slice two tomatoes, lay them over the fish, squeeze lemon juice upon them, dot with bits of butter rather thickly, put into a thickly buttered bag, and cook fifteen minutes in a very hot owal. If the owen heat has to be slacked, cook for tean minutes longer—fish requires slways to be well done.

Coc.—Slice three pounds of fish, season well with salt and pepper, add a small onion chopped, ard a few sweet herbs. Mix to a smooth paste an ounce of butter or beef dripping, a large tablespoonful of four, and three parts ef a glass of milk Any sauce can be used to flavor the paste, though none is necessary. Put the paste and the fish together into a well buttered pager bag, seal'tight, and cook in a hot over twenty minutes.

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Large Pear Orchard.

Mr. Cornell, who has a large orchard of Worden-Seckel pears in the Hudson River Valley, was asked to give his experience with them and state their value as compared with the Seckel pear. He said the Seckel pear is larger than the old Seckel. It is very valuable, but not a substitute for the Seckel. The tree grows larger and bears good crops, but the quality is not quite equal to the Seckel. It brings a fancy price when well thinned so it colors well.

day for the purpose of today. There have been a good many best days as they seemed to us all through the years gone, and they were best in their time, but they would no more fit our present than our old baby pinatore would fit the grown man or woman. There are going to be a great many best days in the time to come, but to try to adapt them to what we now are and where we now are, will be about like picking gooseberries before they are ripe and trying to make believe they are strawberries! Sunday is the best days as

CORN-PICKER

| man. A corn picker, however, will husk several times this number of acres. A corn picker will, however, not only do the work of several men, but it will deliver the ear corn to the wagon in much better condition than constant will be the several men, but it will deliver the ear corn to the wagon in much better condition than constant will be the competition of time with capacity to which we come and fill them from our own characters. They are all in our hands and every day can be the best day if we choose to make it so.—Universalist Leader.

Set my heart singing all in sweet accord:

Because of this, I love—I love the Lord:

it, he was told that it was a polecat.
After he had changed his clothes he

sat down and wrote to his family back

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ountry today, and in traveling about

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cuffl - last week is able to be out. Miss Frances Goodyear visited her

floundered about but could not draw the conter through so he got out, unhitched the horse and began pulling the cutter backwards, intending to turn about and take another route home. The cutter the country of the cou tuck fast but at last he extricated it and Their son B. F. Burtless and wife from

The contract for the care of prisoners of the care of prisoners of the care of prisoners of the country at the Detroit house of correction will expire Sept. 1st on account of lack of room to take care of them. The board of supervisors will noon.

Geo. Rushton was a business visitor Jackson Saturday. Mrs. Julia Hawley of Jackson is visiting dition since he came home from the at G. W. Butler's. Charley McKee is-

hough still friends hope that he will continue to confined to his bed. The little danghter of Mr. & Mrs. Geo Frausted is on the sick list. Ben Woodward who is working at Rives Saturday to work for Will Kramer and pent Sunday at his home here.

Chas: Seckinger in their bakery. He
Bessie Andrews has returned to the spent Sunday at his home here. Normal after a visit at her parental home. Of fancy baking as well as bread, etc. Geo. Luce Jr. and lady friend of Albion | He begins work Monday. The opening

were recent gusets at the home of Emmet takes place in about two weeks. Watch William Brayton of West Napoleon died
Sunday morning at 3 o'clock after a linger

Herman Hutzel has sold his farm three
miles east of this village and bought one C. C. Meeks and W. S. Blackmar returned in Pittsfield, but he must dispose of his from Jackson Saturday having finished their work as increment

Owing to the snow storm of last Wednes- Thursday, March 7, Frank Merithew day, Highway Commissioner Lazelle had will sell his personal property at auction. a force of men at work clearing the roads | The annual meeting of the Manchester for the mail carriers. library association will be held at the

library Friday, March 1, at 4 p. m. At the exruest request of many ex- Friday evening will be regular meetmembers of the Alpha Sigma, who desire to be represented, the committee decided to defer the purchase of a memorial for

the High School until the week beginning At last! You can now get Local View Post Carda at Snowman's Drug Store at The contributions thus far received city prices. have been very gratifying to the com- For Sale-Choice village home fare

mittee and it is hoped a memorial may be of 16 acres. W. B. Lowry, Brooklyn. purchased that will be an honor to the Michigan. Alpha Sigma Society, Ashley Parks of Sharon lost a valuable Committee: MARIE KIRCHHOFER horse last night. House and lot for sale. Enquire of

MINNIE S. SPAFARD Manchester, Michigan, Feb. 28, 1912. E. H. Gosmer.

Clarence Knorpp

PERSONAL MENTION | During Lent I will keep a good variety | I shall for the Buckman :place at a of Fish on hand. J. E. BOWLER. | Darguin if taken immediately Louis Louier was in Jackson Tuesday For Sale-The Horace Wisner pla in this village. Enquire of J. H. Kingsley went to Jackson Toes

> W: W Wasts of Brooklyn was in town to neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during toe sickness and burial Tue-day of Dusiness.
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> W. L. Watkins of Ann Arbor was in town on Monday on business
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> Michael Gauss who was injured in a Mi

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stuck fast but at last he extricated it and turned it around, then started for the horse, but also it had vanished. Casting his eye up the road he was just in time to see the beast turn into the yard at home, so there was nothing to do but trudge on home. What he said, the ENTERPRISE being a family paper, and it months are supposed.

Their son B. F. Burtless and wife from Lansing came this afternoon to be present.

Miss A manda Schmid went to Tecumseh Saturday night when she found her sister Mrs. Floyd Ager, sick with tonsilitis and remained with her and present and the purpose of revisitering the names of all such presents.

ENTERPRISE being a family paper, and it Monday.

Mrs. F. Sternberg of Burlington, Mo., Women Electors

In accordance with Section 4 of Article 3 of the

trudge on home. What he said, the ENTERPRISE being a family paper, will not record.

Mrs. F. Sternberg of Burlington, Mo., came home last Friday morning to visit there parents Mr. & Mrs. A. Green. She left home Tuesday but was detained at the oil stock promoters, Geo. Purchase of Detroit and Elmer Glenn of Pinckney who were in jail accused with having defranded Ann Arbor people by selling oil stock that is alleged to be no good.

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Luneral which was held Wednesday after that the board of supervisors will have to get busy and provide a place for the prisoners. A good many might be used in building roads.

Wm. Burtless who had been at the sanitarium at Battle Creek for some time and was apparently but making much improvement came home last Friday of November. A good many might be sanitarium at Battle Creek for some time and was apparently but making much improvement came home last Friday of November. And in this state two years and six months prior to the sixth day of November, eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last mand day; and every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of the United States and not a member of any trube, shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but—no one shall be shall be shore to eage of twenty—one years, and be shall be shore to eage of twenty—one years, and the prior to the sixth day of November.

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Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Kaupp,

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Dorgan C. Dorgan Register. (A true copy) Ju-DOBCAS C. DONEGAN, Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTE-STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTE-said county of Washienaw heid at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor. on the last day of February in the year one thousand nine.

ent, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ann Denison, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition of James
Kelly, administrator of estate, praying that he
may be licensed to sell certain, real state
described therein at private sale for purpose of
naving data. aying debred, That the 1st day of March text at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MASCHESTER EXTERPINE A newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

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[DORCAS C. DONEGAN, Register,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE-Fawes. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtensw held at the Pro-tate tiffice in the City of Ann Arbor on the Ins-tate of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. Present. HONORABLE EMORY E-LELAND, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the Estate of Mary E. Merri-man, deceased. In the matter of the Estate of Mary E. Merriman, deceased,
On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Chas. F. Merriman, heir praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Chas. F. Merriman or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered. That the forence, and the first of the forence of the first of the forence of the first of the f

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Dated/January Sigt. Big.

Monday morning about 7 o'clock the Annetta Wolff wind rolled up a large section of the tin roof on Sloat Brother's block and injured a portion of the roof on Kirch.

gessner's block. Mrs. Lewis Lonier
Helen Dielle
happened to be looking that way at the
Arthur Face injured a portion of the roof on Kirch. ilme and saw it and reported it to ber hus- Paul Heim band. It was rolled back in place and Merr

FIRST PRIMARY
Edna M. Crockett, Teacher Marian McCallum Park Nye
Toelma Braun Luella Braun
Herman Haarer Harold Hofter
Roy Kirk Margaret Dietle
EStella Gauss Lawrence Haschle
Mildred Kern

as soon as the weather will permit.

Clara Beutler Harold Burch
Kenneth Hodgins Caroline Kiebler
Arnold Kirchgesener Bawmond Paul
Erwin Boller Albert Roller
Herman Boller Rolland Servin
Elmer Schaible Vera Steinway
Thereas Schwah

For Sale One 3 year old Colt.

Evan Every, formerly of Manchester The eighth grade are doing some good public schools, in making his report on nd perty in this county, has this to say about

- MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP and ceiling and varnished the wood-work. rom the first primary for the past two The board is J O Fisk, T. F. Wellwood weeks on account of illness, has re- and W. H. Dorr. The teacher is Cathe- day and some Friday on account of the entered.

Ruth Haschle calcurated her eighth

District No. 3.—Purchased a set of state the William James Pierce and family are moving the property of the William I are found in New York and the show drifts. rine Remington.

of the seventh grade are absent on ac- to the library and installed a water cool- Mrs. Will Kulenkamp, who has been ill

absence for the year.

Matteson and George M. Sutt
The following pupils in district No. 7, teacher is Florence Kern. The following pupils in district No.7, teacher is Florence Kern.

Lucy Schaffer teacher, were perfect in spelling during February; Ethel Furgason, steps, added to the library 15 books and Martin and John Walker and Margaret Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of

operate with the teachers so that the best | District No 6.—Boasts of a new book work can be obtained from the pupil.

Case. The board is Chas Schlafer.

Absences were not recorded in the first

Thomas P. Clark and C. F. Schafble

Church performed the ceremony in the Bicknell, Indians. primary Thursday which accounts for a The teacher is Louise Neyer. few names on the roll of honor, which District No 7.—Added a sanitary other wise would not have been there, water cooler to its equipment, The Mr. & Mrs. Bion Raymond of Grass Lake, registration and election notices which The snow drifts made it impossible for board is Ambrose Kirk, George R Mr. & Mrs. Bion Kaymond of Urare Lake, will be found in our advartising columns. children to get to achool.

quested to look after the same and to co- is Mana Frey.

will be found in our advertising columns.

The young men will have their caucus,
Monday evening March 4, at 7 o'clock,
to no ulnate candidates for village offices

The citizens caucus will be held at the

The division of the caucus will be held at the

The citizens caucus will be held at the citizens caucus will be w The citizens cancus will be held at the Freddie Buss, Heral Gardinier, Clarence The board is Dudley Witherell, A. E. angine house Saturday night March 2, at Miller, Amanda Schaible, Buth and Bowins and A D English. The teacher 7:30, to nominate candidates for village offices.

Agents of a voting machine abowed Agents of a voting machine above Agents of a voting machine

many of our citizens how to vote on the the high school where Washington -Lin-dictionary and stand. The board is J. M. day with her parents Mr. & Mrs. J. R. complicated affair, at the engine-room coln exercises were held. The room Hoelzer, J. Warner and Dell F. Jenkins. was sufficiently darkened and stereopti- The teacher is Lillian Tranb. The resolution to submit to the voters can slides illustrating the lives of the District No. 6.—Has added a Watera proposition to bond the village for men were shown. bury heating and ventilating plant. The

did Kirk of the 1st grade and Blanche Sweetland, A special meeting will be held next Monday evening for degree work.

Lake Shore carpenters have been here the past week putting a larger supply pipe into the water tank. Extra traination members and carried out a very pleasing of the exercises A new 400 gallon cream ripener has consisting of the biography of Long.

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District No. 7.—Painted the school and Charles Currier of Chelsea who have been here to this vicinity. The board is Clyde L. Knight, C. L. Gadd and Wm. Reiser. The teacher is Mar jorie Dorr.

District No. 7.—Painted the school and Charles Currier of Chelsea who have been who have been visiting relatives in this vicinity. The turned to their homes Saturday.

Little Lois Ordway who was operated on at her home for appendicitis, four weeks ago underwent an operation for the month of February.

Dean Smith of Ann Arbor and Dr. C. A. Reinbolt of Brosklyn performed the operation. The board is Dright Walter, W, J. Jackson city hospital, has been removed to the bome of her nocle Elbert Cooke, Grase Lake where she is improving. Her mother at the Baptist church Saturday was largely at the Baptist church Saturday at the second degree work Monday evening Yourn, Hazel Smalley Margaret Die le District No. 7.—Painted the school-

A new 400 gallon cream ripener has consisting of the biography of Long-been put in the Marchester creamery to fellow, quotations, recitations, and songs take care of the increasing business. The vocal solo by Helen Rehfuss was District No 3—das added a set of They are making about \$1000 worth much enjoyed. wall maps to its equipment. The board I will pay the top price for chicke

Short School Notes.

he study of history.

THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 29 1912

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

New Advertisements

\$27,000 for waterworks passed the

of butter every week now.

Lonier & Hoffer are doing their best

no use to try as the roads were not open

though they were out working on them

stock before getting in new goods.

The Fair

Peoples Bank Haenseler & Son

Youm, Marx & Co. Union Savinge Bank

G. H. Breiten wische

rork in elementary algebra.

Every voter should be on hand at his party caucus to put in nomination suita
The regular Alpha Sigms meeting will be beild. Monday evening, March 4th. W. Schneider. The teacher is Donald be beild. Monday evening, March 4th.

The program is as follows:

The program is as follows: The regular Alpha Sigma meeting will is Edwin Koebbe, F. L. Wagoner and D. brought in early in the week. Every voter should be on hand at his party caucus to put in nomination suitable men for the various village offices. Buth Bowins Bon't stay away from the caucus and then complain about the ticket.

Desident Lonier and trustees Clark Discussion, Resolved, that a school girl's out doors. The sanitary cooler drains in the caucus and Discussion, Resolved, that a school boy's.

Discussion, Resolved, that a school boy's.

Out doors. The sanitary cooler or since the wash bowl. This is a very convensional school boy's.

Story reproduced Rosaline Matrie ient arrangement. The board is Wm. Minnie Fauthaber, Harvey Ahrens the wash bowl. This is a very convented by the council to go to Detroit to day to see if the Lake Store company would use water if the village put in waterworks Andrew Bostrum found that by paying \$25 be could regain a title to the land \$25 be could regain a title to the land \$25 be could regain a title to the land \$25 be could regain a title to a the cament \$25 be could regain a title to the land \$25 be could regain a title to a the cament \$25 be could regain a title to the land \$25 be could regain a title to a the cament \$25 be could regain a title to the land \$25 b through his farm deeded to the cement General Songe General Songe We invite parents and friends to attend in Henry Voegeding, Lambert Reno and Henry Steinway. The teacher is Leone auction will take place Friday, March 8 the meeting.

SHARON TOWNSHIP.

Boll of Honor. District No. 1.—Added 21 volumes to the library, blackboards and set of wall teacher is Elsie Feldkamp.

District No. 4fr —Added 54 volumes to to go out Friday. Postmaster Bailey Total number enrolled the library and purchased a sanitary

water cooler. The board is John D. 95.26 Kress George Rothfuss and Joseph HIGH SCHOOL
C. W. McCallum, Supt.
Marie Kirchhofer, Principal
H. E. Dennisco, Agriculturist Mayer. The teacher is Elizabeth Kust- du CLINTON.

successful sale last Saturday and disposed Boss Adrion of almost every article advertised. Bidd Harrey Abrens. ing was lively as there was a big crowd and Alvin the goods were new The firm showed Ernest Filber good business judgment in making this Ivan Frye sale to close out odds and ends of their batck before getting in new goods.

Maude Husted The snow melted rapidly Saturday Charles Leaumle under the rays of a bright sun and the Edmund MaComb Edna Lamming
Ward Maginn
Elwin Martin
Norma McCallum snow banks diminished in size. Monday it rained which had the effect to make them still smaller. Monday night it Willis Silkworth Alma Grossman Frank Spafard Reuben Springer Edith Sutton Martha Ulrich Gaita Waters snowed again and on Tuerday the roads Ethel Spafard Ruby Stants were in such bad condition that some of Com Teace

were in such bad condition that some of Guy Trace the mail carriers were unable to make Lillian Wahler Julia M. Conf By hard work the highway commissioners of this and surrounding townships succeeded in having at least the principal roads opened for trayel Saturday morning There was a lot of stock brought to town for shipment last Safurdal Alma Jedele Amanda Braun
Margaret Einkorn
Lelah Green
Matilda Haarer
Olive Hill
Philip Kern
LeRoy Kiebler
Clair Biedel
Carroll Rushton
Lydia Schaible
Boy Sloat brought to town for shipment last Satur. Iva Kern day and a large number of farmers came Helena Landwehr. In to attend Dresselhouse & Davidter's Ethlyn Service

in to attend Dresselhouse of David Bullyn Service auction and do other trading which made Iva Noat
Elmer Silkworth Harold Brownell
Alma Dietle
Cecile Face
Holda Fildkamp
Lena Haarer
Frank Hough
Lila Kern band. It was rolled back in place and Merrick-Hough nailed down but the roof will be repaired Milton Kiebler as soon as the weather will permit.

Melvins Koebbe
Norms Mahrle
Lowell Parr
Fred Boller
Francis Smith
Herbert Widmayer
Mamie Heffer Mae Reidel Alma Uhr Helen Wurster Anna E Field, Teacher

Clarence Hearer
Harold Kiebler
Hilda Kuebler
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The funeral of Mrs Harriet Haynes, who

died at her daughter's, Mrs. James Hogan

m Wednesday the 21st, was held on Satur-

day She was 92 years of age and was on

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onto the Elbert Cooke farm.

District No 21r —Decorated the walls time at her brother's, Merrick Burch, in Tecumseh Saturday. Manchester.

Rearly all the schools were closed ThursManchester Saturday.

Buth Haschle calebrated her eighth birthday in the first primary Monday afterhoon, treating the children to popcorn and candy.

District. No. 3.—Purchased a set of birthday in the first primary Monday afterhoon, treating the children to popcorn and candy.

Donald Silkworth and Dorothy Hunt

District. No. 3.—Purchased a set of onto the William Jones farm in Norvell township and Geo. Smith is moving on Mr. Pierce's farm.

Mrs. G. 8. Rawson of Clinton, has been bere the past week caring for her daughter.

The little daughter of Rev. & Mrs. G. A. Heaton was quite sick the first of the bere the past week caring for her daughter. here the past week caring for her daughter, week. count of measies, and it is their first er. The count is Wesley Noggie, J. C. with la grippe.

The following pupils in district No. 7, Sanday.

The star social last Friday evening during February; Educt Fugacians and Friday evening livene Kirk, John Fabey, Margaret Kirk, bought a book case and organ. The and Morgan Each.

Was a highly enjoyable affair and was Report cards have been given out in board is Frank Herman, C. D. McMahop.

The marriage of Miss Claribel Bowers, Miss Amy Harper was called home from the first test of the fill that the first organ area. all the grades Parents are earnestly re- and Chas. Heimerdinger. The teacher one of our popular young ladies, took Ann Arbor Monday on account of the illplace at the home of her parents on Wednes- ness of her father.

ing parties. Among the out of town guests day to remain at the home of his sister Mrs

Miss Lucile Austin returned home day from a week's visit with friends in A Arbor, Ypsilanti and Jackson. There was no train service here Thursday on account of the snew storm and

Friday the R. F. D service was abandoned.

Ruth Haschle, Herman Haarer, Ruth
Blaisdell, Lawrence Taylor, and Boy

F. J. Blumhardt. The teacher is Nins

Kirk of the 1st grade and Blanche Swestland.

Dury heating and ventilating plant. The board is L. B. Avery, Bert Rogers and Francisco visited Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Holden Elmer Luce at Napoleon. The return trip one day last week.

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Junction, Grass Lake, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor were present. The family

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\$5.00; cows, \$2 50c@\$4 00; canners, \$1.50@
2.50; calves, \$6.00@\$8 00
CORN—30c@32c % bu.
CABBAGE.—1c@15c % lb. parsonage Clinton, Thursday, February 2 1912, by Rev. S J. Pollick, Mr. John Wa SALEY.-BOWERS.-At the home the bride's parents in Sharon, on Wednesday evening, Fab. 28, 1912. by Rev. Geo. Hill of Manchester. Miss "Charibe! Bower of Sharon and Mr Edward Saley of Bridge-

SENGER—In Chicago, Ill, on Sunday Feb. 25th 1912, of pheumonia, William Senger, aged 41 years. c; old nens, 9c; spring chickens, 10c@11c; ncks, 11c@12c; geese, 10c@11c; turkeys, QUIRK-In this village on Monday, Feb 19. 1912 of pneumonia infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Ourk, aged 10 months

Clarence Coon who has been working the Philip Kehoe farm in Macon will soon white, 89:

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so to a technical school and learned n of your uncle's money left?" I could ever else I say you may believe or good deal about the use of tools. Now, only groan. Despairing and helpiess not as you see fit, but when I tell you knew that many young men keep I threw myself upon his mercy. Their kit after leaving such places. No. I used it for further specular plicitly. I had absolutely no idea of and I wondered if you had. I also retion after I was wiped out the first trying to fasten it on Bruce. I told

embered having noticed a sort of a time. I was way shead of the game you and everybody else from the betool, chest in the basement on the until today, but now I am wiped out day I examined the premises, and I completely. I am penniless and in now concluding that it was time for debt. I can repay absolutely nothing me to know what was in it. There—can offer no compromise. You will fore I burgarized your basement by forcing the back door, picked the lock of the coest and everybody else from the beginning in the strongest language that I could command that I did not be guilty. Neither would I have performed the back door, picked the lebus whistled.

LeDus whistled. forcing the back door, picked the LeDuc whistled. crime. If he had been tried and con-lock of the chest and examined its "I wondered if you had got bitten victed I should have confessed, come contents. Among the tools I found today for the second time when I what might. But I knew he would not one of exactly the size of the one that read that Underground had blown up. be convicted, because I was certain. had bored the safe, and upon closer. So that ends my prospects of getting if he had no other alternative he inspection found that a bit of it had any fees for a lot of hard work." He would tell where he spent the night been broken off in the operation, and looked quite downcast for a space. I did not know how he came in pos-

ing you money to court her, and I did your card case in restored the door to its usual conditions of being suspected, I said haps—perhaps—"My voice broke and run across that black scoundard Macross that black scoundard cient for you to be able to keep up he pace long on that alone. Therefore I naturally wondered where you got the rest. When in tracing you backwards I found out that you had been

to the Derby, another bright thought occurred to me. You remember th ysterious man who came to your ouse with the forged note and got e suit of clothes you had worn on that day? Well, that was another artifice of mine. I wondered if there could possibly be any evidences in your pockets of a gambling transac sonal experience how apt a man is to worthless truck of that kind for a considerable period before destroying them, so I sent an employee of mine work house with an today writted and one of the case o your house with an order written on one of the cards I had found calling

position, interced an claims to con-

The school has a dozen bright red Her attention was called to this and mother?"

got the horse. Notwithstanding the visited by fire, in the removal of the following morning

for the purpose. I had you famb your The detective drew it from his pocket sideration upon the part of your uncle, mion when my disaster came. Neith-

IASH OF The purpose I had you famb your thumb against the hall of soft putry and got an excellent impression of it, which I have hid experts compare with the finit-lines on the blackened paper. They assure me that they were both made by the same thumb. It was a good thing that LeDuc and paper of the wildleness of the hidden shaping of Restriction of the wildleness of the hidden shaping of Restriction of the wildleness of the hidden shaping of the strategies of the knowly on became possessed of the knowly on the more if demanded huskily. He winkled his forehead.

The same of the purpose I had you famb your hand that I was winning her and started the windle supplicion and had not thought of you to do, and I will read the windle shaping of Restriction of the more had this large shaping of Restriction of the more had this large shaping of Restriction of the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the more had the shape of the knowly on the the knowly of the more had deliced by the shape of the knowly of the more had

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cept to acknowledge my own guilt."

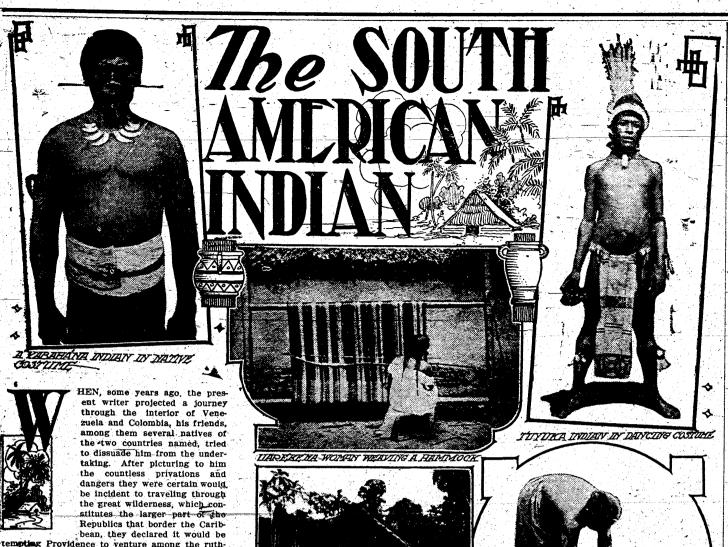
"I am glad that you have explained that the way you have. I like you a whole lot the better for it. But how "You have something more to learn dead Uncle Abner, who cut me off

about your mentioning the fact of the which it hurts me to tell you, but with a shilling. And that brings m money to Mrs. Dace, and why did which you must know. I have taken to the reason for writing this conference of the confe which you cough as you choked your uncle? It into consideration in deciding to let slow. Uncle Abner having passed Was that an attempt to implicate Mackay?"

"You may look at it in that light if must bear it like a man. You will and I never would be able to feel that you choose. I utterly despised the hardly see Mrs. Dace again. Richard I had made my fullest reparation unman; knew that he would do me all Mackay has left the city for parts less I cleared Bruce. For in some the harm that he could by fair means or foul, and did not care what happened to him. I did it with the idea that it might possibly furnish a false

The harm that he could by fair means unknown, deserting his family and way a few things leaked out, while his friends have clung to low evening papers are full of it."

With the floor beneath me heaving others who have always looked until the greatest loyalty, there clue for you to tire yourself out on." like the deck of a reeling ship, I stage him with more or less suspicion single generation of the robbery. And paused. Utterly within his power I the bed, burying my face in it. Unknow that the consciousness of this ade this last-appeal. der the horror of that moment all a cloud that forever sobbed horizon of their otherwise bright norizon of their otherwise bright lives, and it is, therefore, my moral duty to dispel it. As for myself, it



A'MALOKA'' INDIAN KINGITY HOUSE ON THE RIVER CHIMINY-UPES

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used in its constitution and vet it is strong

enough to withstand the strongest tempests of

the tropics. Liana vines take the place of nails

and boits; and posts, beams, and rafters are so

thoroughly bound together that the building is as

These communal houses, far from being abodes of filth, as usually supposed, are models of clean-liness. They are carefully swept every day and

are, as the author expresses it, peinlich sanbe

ground, so that they may always be above in

The malokas are generally built on elevated

indations during the rainy season and near a

open space, and near by are clumps of plantain and banana plants and pupuna palms, while in the

dioca and fields of maize. These afford them all the food they need. But besides these sources of

food supply, they can usually find an abundance

of fish in the rivers and a choice variety of game

in the forest. The mother looks after the man-

equatorial regions of America, while the father

we are informed, "is, on ordinary days, of idyllic

regularity." Long before daybreak its inmates

are awake and, from hammock to hammock, carry on an animated conversation in a loud voice.

This was often to my disgust, especially when i had worked to a late hour the night before, for,

ble. At early dawn, about five o'clock, all take a

bath in the adjoining river. Soon thereafter the women call to the first breakfast. Each one puts

in a large earthenware vessel the remnants,
warmed over, of the preceding day's meal. This

pepper, or game, together with a shallow basket of mandioca cakes, placed in the middle of the

house. The men now leave their hammocks, in

and squat in a circle around the appetizing repas

which they ensconced themselves after their bath,

prepared for them. After eating, each one washes his mouth and hands in preparation for the des-sert. Large calabashes, filled with refreshing and

neurishing mandioca broth, are then passed around. The women, so custom requires, eat

their daily occupation—the men to hunting and

themselves idly in their hammocks. From time

to time there come from the river hard by the rauf-fled voices of children who are splashing around

in it, or from the top of an adjacent tree is heard

after the men. Then all betake themse

dioca, which is the Indian's staff of life in the

"Life in one of these large commercial lodges."

stream of pure water. In front of them is a clear,

AN INDIAN CHILDIN INS HANGING CHILIR.

European origin they provided us with in

themselves eat

substantially cor-

structed. Some of

them are nearly 100

feet long by 40 or 50

high. It is ordina-

rily thatched with

the fan-shaped

leaves of the Cara-

na palm, and is quite

rain-proof. A re-

markable feature

about the building

is that no nails are

(painfully clean).

less savages who inhabit the forests and ilanos watered by the Orinoco and its affluents. So great, however, was his desire to visit this littleknown part of the world that he determined, in spite of the difficulties and dangers predicted, to make at least the attempt to accomplish his long cherished purpose.

He has always been glad that he paid no heed to the horrible forebodings that were volunteered by well-meaning but ill-advised people. Had he done se, he would have deprived himself of one of the most delightful experiences of his life. For. nected with roughing it in the wild, the entire trip was one of agreeable surprises and unalloyed pleasure. And, in lieu of bloodthirsty savages elving to transfix him with poisoned arrows, he eggs." found the Indians all along his route to be not . Their malokas or only harmless, but hospitable and obliging in-communal houses deed some of the most pleasant recollections he are quite differen has of his wanderings in the wilds of Venezuela from the tepees or his is the kindly treatment he invaria- wigwams of ou 'bly received at the hands of the children of the North American In-

These observations, says a writer in the Pan- so, as a rule, much American Builetin, have been suggested by a work which has recently been published in Berlin on the Indians inhabiting the region between the Rio Negro and the Yapura. It is by Dr. Theodor Koch-Grunberg, a distinguished German traveler and ethnologist, and is entitled "Zwei Jahre, wide and 25 or 30 unter den Indianern" (Two Years Among the Indians). It has appealed to us in a special manner, not only on account of the mine of informatoms of the various tribes of Indians which the author visited during his two years' peregrinations in this comparatively unknown part of the world; not only on account of its numerous and valuable illustrations reproduced from-photographs Which constitutes so valuable an aid to the right understanding of the narrative, but also, and chiefly, because the doctor's experiences among the red mer of the regions visited were almost identical with our ewn in other parts of the continent. It was in August, 1903, that Dr. Koch-Grunberg

ached the little town of Sao Felippe on the Upper Rio Negro. Using this place as a base, he eded without delay to explore its western afquents, the Icana, the Uapes, the Curicuriary, and heir chief tributaries, and to study the manners, customs and languages of the divers Indian trib that live on or near their banks. After spending nearly two years among these people, some of whom never saw a white man before, he returned manage near the mouth of the Rio Negro, by He was well equipped for his work, which for him was ever a labor of love. He had previously

then tearned to admire the many notable qualities of the unspoiled denizers of the jungle.

Guinide of a young Brazilian, of German descent, his sele companions during his long wanderings among many tribes—some of whom he had been warned, were antropofagos (cannibals)—were indians whom he employed as porters and boatmen. And these were in most instances what are known as indies braves (wild Indians) who had little or no contact with civilization. But so completely 614 he from the first win the confidence and affection of these simple, kindly people, that they at ence treated him as one of their own and made him fact at home wherever he went.

And so considerate and just was he in all his desires with them that his reputation preceded known and welcomed as "the friend of the Inconsists of boiled fish, atrongly seasoned with diams" and any service they could perform for pepper or game, together with a shallow heater him was treely given. He lived in their malokas (communal homes), shared in their repasts and festivities, took-part in their dances and their heading expeditions, was a witness of their strange marriage and burial ceremonies, and romped with their children, helped to entertain friends and guests. He had every opportunity of familiarizing himself with the peculiar manners, customs, traditions, and superstitions of his hosts, for they were eper willing to impart to him all the information in their power and assist him in his ethnographic researches in every way possible.

Besides treating them with justice and kind.

fishing, the women to their plantations, and peaceful stillness reigns throughout the entire village.

ness, he made it a rule never to accept any serv. Only a few old women remain behind and swing ice, however slight, without making some compensation for it. The remuneration offered might be triffing, but the effect was magical. They were men, women and children—at his beck and call every hour of the day or night.

In it, or from the top of an adjace the shrill cry of a tame parrot.

Several families commonly occur. The Indians of Cururii (cuara) the author

Several families commonly occupy one of these

declares that they did everything to make his so
malokas. In some of the larger ones there are at less quite in harmony with those we should expect

Journs among them comfortable and pleasant. "For times as many as a hundred souls. The building from one who was willing to treat the Indian as a few glass beads and fishhooks they kept us lib is then patitioned off, and each family has its a human being and not as a pariah or as a soulerally supplied with meat and drink. Fowl of own furniture and hearthstead. The larger hall less brute. Ocean Tides Run This Mill

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wheels were replaced by turbines of the downflow type, and the output was close when the tide begins to recede."

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"That Burbank man is a wonder," ceases. But few know, as the Engineer consisted of two Stones, a cracker and to the mainland, and has an area of "I don't like a man who tries to be ing Record points out in its current a bolt, successfully ground wheat for 1,200,000 square feet. Three flood so smart," replied Mayme. "The first state that at Mamaroneck, N. Y., a the neighborhood. During the seven gates automatically allow the water thing we know he'll be undertaking to mill was erented soon after the Revo ties the old cumbersome wooden to enter when the sound level is above invent a kissiess mistletoe."

NCREASE IN NUMBER OF AMERICANS **GOING TO CANADA** 

Although Western Canada suffered, as did many other portions of the west, from untoward conditions, which furned one of the most promising but little more than an average yield of all grains, there is left in the farmers' hands, a big margin of profit. Of course there were many farmers who were fortunate enough to harvest and market a big yield, and with the prices that were secured made handsome returns. From wheat, oats, barley and flax marketed to the 1st of January, 1912, there was a gross revenue of \$75,384,000. The cattle, hogs... poultry and dairy proceeds brought this up to \$101,620,000 or 21 million dollars in excess of 1910. There was still in the farmers' hands at that time about 95-million bushels of wheat worth at least another sixty-five million dollars (allowing for inferior grades), besides about 160 million bushels of oats to say nothing of bar ley and flax, which would run into sev-

There is a great inrush of settlers to occupy the vacant lands throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The reports from the Government show that during the past year upwards of 131,000 Americans crossed the border into Canada. A great many of these took up farms, over ten thousand having homesteaded, in fact the records show that every state in the not caring to go so far away as the esteading area, have purchased lands at from fifteen dollars an acre to twenty-five dollars an acre. The prospects for a good crop for 1912 are as satisfactory as for many years The land has had sufficient moisture and with a reasonably early spring, it is safe to predict a record crop.

Those who have not had the latest agents should send to the one nearest and secure a copy.

Saving a Desperate Man "Why did you get engaged to Harry? You swore that you would never, never, have anything to do with such "Yes, dear, I know I did. But-well. wouldn't have accepted him if he

hadn't made such a perfectly dreadfu

"What is the trouble next door?"

"A coming out ball? I don't under-

"His father has just released him

after a short session in the wood

Relics of Barberism.

in the center of the edifice is used for a genera "Oh! That old stall about rushi ption room, for dances, and for the entertainout and committing suicide?" ment of friends and visitors. The chief or head "No, worse than that." of this patriarchal community lives, with his fam-"But any of those threats are bluffs. ily, in an apartment at one end of the maloka. I suppose he said he'd kill the next man who called on you, eh? "No, no! I've heard that before Dearie, he threatened that if I did not

Notwithstanding the large number of people livaccept him he'd go and propose to you. ing under the same roof, there is the greatest peace and harmony. "I have lived for months at And I believe he would have done it. too-he was perfectly desperate! a time." declares our author, "in one of these malokas and never have I, under normal conditions, witnessed any disputes or quarrels."

It is, however, the moral conditions of the occupants of these communal lodges that impressed him most deeply: "These naked Indians," he asserts, "are as decorous as it is possible for men the conditions of the conditio ions, witnessed any disputes or quarrels." serts, "are as decorous as it is possible and a spending and a spending to be. Their morality is on a high plane, although a man with these whose habits are several families live together in the same room.

The woman plays an important role as the wife and counselor of her husband, but her influence is greatly augmented when she becomes a mother. She then enters upon her proper lite work, for the care and bringing up the children are committed entirely to her unfailing love and devotion.

a man with these whose habits are industrious and honest; in such so ciety a weak man develops strength, and a strong man is made stronger. Idleness, on the other hand, is apt to throw a man into the company of men whose object in life is usually, the pursuit of unwholesome and demoralizing

"From the moment of birth until it is able to diversions.—Darius Ogden Mills. walk one rarely sees the child without the mother. The two are practically inseparable. The 'baby' A young wife recently went into a here is ever the object of the same tender affection as with us, and the older children, too, are grocer's shop and addressed the gronever without their mother's special solicitude. I have seen a mother playing with and entertaining hams here a month or so ago and they them for hours at a time

AN INDIAN POTTER AT WORK

"The Indian woman is far from being the stupid beast of burden pictured for us by superficial ob-"there are ten of those hams hanging to the commonweal, the wife spends her time within the limits of the family circle. But aiong "Well, if you're sure they're off the sumes the chief duties of the family she also as sumes the chief rights. Har life to the family she also as sumes the chief rights. servers. While the husband devotes his attention nes the chief rights. Her life is indeed one o toll and fatigue, but she thereby expands her faculties and brings her true nature to its full

development.

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Speaking generally, the author does not hesitate to declare, "The property of another is strictly respected. Never will an Indian sell the smallest thing, while in his keeping, which belongs to another without the owner's knowledge and constant."

"A constant is a constant with the content of the constant is a constant." sent, and never will he accept payment for an-

other."

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Regarding the cannibais, against whom he had

Regarding the cannibais, against whom he had been warned when he was in Manaos, he assures us that "they were all as harmless and good-natured as all the other wild Indians with whom Hewitt-Speaking of relics of barhe came in contact." Having had such delightful experiences among Jewett—I noticed them; you ought these simple, kind hearted people, we can well to shave yourself.

understand that when the day of parting came the author found it difficult to tear himself away from those at whose hands he had for nearly two years received such unvarying kindness and who other half lives as she would like to author found it difficult to tear himself away from those at whose hands he had for nearly two years received such unvarying kindness, and who had contributed so materially to the success of his expedition.

The petter name of the lamily never knows quite so much about how the new hat improves my looks, dear?

Mrs. Styles—Don't you think this knows quite so much about how the new hat improves my looks, dear?

Mrs. Styles—Don't you think this knows quite so much about how the new hat improves my looks, dear?

But what makes you look so this expedition. his expedition.

We are well aware—that the account Dr. KochGrunberg gives of the copper-colored denizens of
the South American forests is wholly different

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the South American forests is whosty different from that of most writers. But he is not alone in his favorable estimate of them. Those who know them best, who have spent the longest time among them and have had an opportunity of studying them at close range, will find our author's descriptions and judgments correct as well than to be appreciated by fools.

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day is a vessel into which very much may be poured, if one will really fill it up.—Goethe thor's descriptions and judgments correct as well

But divergent as his experiences are from those from one who was willing to treat the Indian as

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"Favorite Prescription?" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the teminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

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HERAPION

Little Boss of the School Made Careful the boys, and there is either a general filled one by a new pupil. He went

A suburban youngster who has long been the boss of his neighborhood has be denied when all the chairs were "Yes." been attending, temporarily a school filled, and with his superior strength "Father and mother?". connected with an orphanage Very and courage would dump one of the Yes. mearly all the pupils are dependents occupants before the teache arrived

chairs which are greatly fancied by the small bully-was told that he should "Yes."

weighing 1.500 pounds and in fair con-

"Only this. Knowing that I am a strength left me

criminal and by all law should go to brokenly.

weighing 1,500 pounds and in fair condition, although a trifle old, was put Vacuum cleaners were recently put to work; with the result that "Have you always had a father and up, he ventured a by no means extra used with great success in a New things were in perfect order for the interest travegant bid of 25 cents for him and Vork office building which had been commencement of the business the

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS



good stock food is cassava, a crop that

rives large yield with a minimum of

attention. It might be well to say

here that fine cattle, particularly the

large, strong oxen as draft animals in

portions of Costa Rica, are fed al-

of plantian, banana and sugar cane.

generally so parched that yery little

sustenance can be secured from

cleared pastures. But stored forage

the dry months to the rainy season

forage crops there is no necessity for

is sold in the city of Panama at 25

cents per bottle containing one-fifth

number of hogs and goats are import

ed from points along the Pacific coast

of Chirique, in the high northern por-

tions of the Republic of Panama

high prices there is unquestionably a

good opening for raising both pork

and poultry. Away from the noisy

activities of canal construction the

depredations of wild animals such as

the tiger cat and jaguar would likely

"Small farming, including the pro-

duction of vegetables and choice trop-

ical fruits, such as the avocado, man-

go, papaya, pineapple, orange, guava, anona, etc., can be carried on profit-

ably with the application of intensive

methods, coupled with proper care in

the selection of crop varieties and

"Such a variety of ornamental

plants thrive on this soil that there

seems little doubt that many of these

could be extensively and profitably

grown for shipment to the United

nale George Washington Is Abroad

in the Land, and Cherry

Trees-Suffer

Probably no other American legend

ever appealed to the national imag-

ination more powerfully than the cher-

completely captivated the fancy of

Several weeks ago a resident of

Hickory Ridge discovered that sev-

eral fine cherry trees on his property

had been ruthlessly chopped down

There was no conceivable reason why

the trees should have been destroyed,

and the identity of the offender re-

In the prosecution that followed it

developed that Mrs. Gowen had no

substantial reason for felling the

rees. It appeared, however, that she

had a consuming hatred of falsehood

and had chopped down the cherry

trees merely in order to gain an op-

portunity to prove that she could not

For Violent Transit.

acknowledged that she

took by Mr. Edwin J.

contains a bit of practical ad-

mained a mystery until Mrs. Gowen

had done the chopping.

tell a lie.

States and other northern countries.

entail some loss to these industries.

ating stock and dairy farms. At

"In the latter part of the dry sea

NCLE SAM has found time to upon the lower-slope soils and constiook into the agricultural pos- tute excellent forage crops. Another sibilities of the canal zone and he proposes to turn the five-mile strip of land on each side of the canal into one big vegeta Ne garden. He intends to see that the thousands of vessels from all over the world passing through the canal will be able to replenish their stock of fresh meats and vegetables when they reach the Isthmus without the loss of a minute in traveling time. At present vessels leaving New York for a trip down the coast any great distance must stop at one or two places for fresh meat and vegetables before reaching their final destination

Uncle Sam had his explorers ex amine every foot of ground within the ten-mile limit of the zone, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, including a portion of Costa Rica on one side and Panama on the other. The investigation has now reached the stage where it can be safely asserted there the building up of a lucrative agricultural and stock raising industry along the Panama canal

In addition to the great quantities of fresh mests and vegetables required for steamers passing through canal, it must be remembered there ways be a great number of canal employes living along the line of the The majority of these employes will undoubtedly be married s and children, and all these mouths will require vegetables to fill them. Also a number of minor industries may be built up along the canal, which will require its quota of haman beings, who will also require and hogs principally from the Province feeding. But aside from these minor of Chirique, in the high northern porconsiderations are the vast number of ships expected to pass through the Some poultry is raised by native and waterway-some authorities claiming the traffic will be so heavy as to be one continuous line of ships from one end of the canal to the other during the entire 24 hours.

About a year ago the investigation was started by the Bureau of Soils and the Bureau of Plant Industry working together. Hugh H. Bennett and William A. Taylor, two of Uncle Sam's scientific explorers in the department, were the men detailed to make the investigation. In speaking of the farming on the canal and its essibilities in the future, Mr. Taylor

"Though the Isthmus of Panama has been for four centuries the most important portage of the western hemisohere the lands through which suc cessive routes of travel have passed across it show little agricultural de velopment. Man's impress on the country, except in the immediate viof the Panama railroad—completed is 1851-and the capel route which Mes close to the railroad most of its length, is chiefly apparent through the destruction of practically all the more valuable tim ber trees that made up the original

Hugh H. Bennett, who assisted in the investigation, said the most promising line of attack upon agricultural ry tree story. Certainly none has so problems of the canal zone will be to completely captivated the fancy of develop a permanent mixed tropical Mrs. John Gowen of Hickory Ridge, agriculture with a distinct horticultural trend, in which hand labor of tropical origin will be the main denendence for tillage. In this way existing and prospective conditions would favor the production of high-priced products requiring regular and fraquent transportation service, such as will doubtless be available promptly after the opening of the canal for

"One important feature," continued Mr. Bennett, "will be the early working out of a method of mixed cropping in which soil maintaining and improv ing legaminous intercrops can be contineously used to replace the wild and intractable native vegetation of the present shack-farm agriculture.

"Agricultural operations in the canal zone are now centined mainly to the meager efforts of the native and West Indian population and are re-stricted to patch farming. The production of local staple products, principally tropical vegetables and fruits, de and corn, is little in excess of actual food requirements of the operators. The greater number of these transportation in the interior of farms, although occupying the amount er slopes of the larger valleys and never distant more than five miles in lated and inaccessible, owing to the good highways They are reached only by narrow winding trails, at no time passable for vehicles and often well-nigh or quite impassable for

tension and improvement of the stock. raising industry Upon a large proportion of steep-hill land suited only for forestry and perhaps the production of certain fruits, such as pineapbe secured through the establishment of guinea grass pastures. A number it is undamaged, send it to me. of native grasses, such as those which Slourish upon the savanna lands, at and subject it to the same treatment Bermuda grass, cowpeas, velvet beans, one that can stand being thus handled corn, the sorghum known as Guinea and escape injury."-Youth's Comcorn, sugar cane, and reanuts do well panion.

Adventurous Small Boys Determine

WELL WORTH THE WHIPPING

Ed Howe, the great Kansas editor of Atchison Globe fame, tells the fol-lowing story in the American Maga-

"So little that is really exciting or worth while has happened in my life that I am greatly interested in Jim and Dan Ayers, who ruff a restaurant in the town where I live. Something really happened to them once upon a time, and when I so to their restaurant I enjoy hearing them tell about

"When they were boys, they lived on a farm in Virginia: I have heard them say their post office was Sudley Springs. One Sunday morning their and after they had lottered along the way a mile or two Jim Ayers remarked a commotion over be-yond what they called the Big Woods. "What's that?" Jim asked, stop-

"It was getting late by this time." and Dan replied:

"'I don't know, but we'd better hurry and get to Sunday school, or we'll get a whipping.'

"Then they hurried on, but the comnotion over beyond the Big Woods broke out again, faintly, but it was very unusual, and Jim stopped and listened. He had never heard anythink like it before, although he was a big boy twelve years old and, listen-

most exclusively upon chopped stalks 'I'm going over there. "'Better not,' Dan said. 'You know son the grasses of the canal zone are

father whips hard.' "But the strange co ued, so Jim said he was going, whip ping or no whipping. Dan followed, but kept saying they would catch it

and crops like cassava, sugar cane, sorghum, banana stalks, etc., could be when they returned home. walked and walked and depended upon to carry stock through walked; all the time the commotion over beyond the Big Woods became the season of green grass and other more pronounced, but they couldn't tender vegetation. With such possibilities for the local production of streams and were chased by strange logs, but kept on from ten o'clock in the present relatively large importathe morning until three o'clock in the tions at high prices of grain, hay and They had nothing to eat, other feeds by the few who are operand they didn't know that they could ever find their way back, because they time of this survey the price of shelled were in a country strange to them. native corn was \$2 gold per 80-pound But they kept on, and a little after sack, while bran was bringing \$2.50 three o'clock, as a reward for their perseverance, they walked into the prising under such conditions that the battle of Bull Run. I never before demand for milk is so much greater heard of boys going anywhere and than the supply and that the prices are exceptionally high. Milk from finding anything as great as they expected.' dairy farms of the savannah section

Fatal French Blank Cartridge. A strange and sad accident occurred "Very few hogs and goats are raised in the canal zone. A considerable Montreuil-sous-Bois, in the suburbs of blank cartridge discharged at him by Thirty-first regiment was taken out to-Montreuil for maneuvers. At three o'clock in the afternoon the lieutencanal employes. In view of the ruling ant in command decided to order a sham attack on a fort, which his sol diers were to storm. Some of the soldiers were posted as sentries and the others were told that in storming the imaginary fort they were to try spe cially to take the sentries prisoners but a formal order was given to the soldiers that they were not to load their rifles. In spite of this a shot was suddenly heard, and a soldier fell with a groan. He was a young recruit called Laurent and near him stood another soldier who had acted as sentry and was completely duminded by what had happened. Either eartridge in the weapon of he fired sham fighting. Laurent was taken to and an empty one this time. the hospital at Begin, and soon afterward expired. He had been killed by which, being fired within only a yard drew SHOWING FORCE OF EXAMPLE unfortunate soldier was the eldest son hour later and looked over the con children to bring spondence London Telegraph.

Women's Convoy Corps The mothers and sisters of the Boy scouts of England, no to be outdone in the matter of home defense, have organized themselves into service companies under strict military or-It is no idle. movement for show or spectacular effect, but the outcome of a serious purpose. In case of war a well-trained body of women fully uniformed and equipped for hospital work and campaign hardships. Women's Sick and Wounded Convoy corps, the organization has been in existence for a little over a year and is steadily growing. Riding, camp and hospital cooking, bicycling, home nursing, laundry work, signaling and stretcher drill are included in the training. Riding drills are held monthly after the "raw recruits" are first broken into service. In the stretcher drill a real man is employed to give practice in lifting a body on ing up wounds. Particular attention is paid to dietary kitchen methods, and the preparation of simple dishes that will tempt the jaded appetite of sick and wounded is the subject of Dingle, entitled "Across China on practical consideration. The training in every department is as thorough as it is modern.—Harper's Bazar.

vice about the manner in which American goods should be packed for Worthy Woman's Monument.

In Wiltshire, England, a causeway Conditions are such that the packbuilt and endowed by a market-woman ing should be thoroughly done. The in 1474 still serves its purpose direct line from the canal, are iso Germans and the Japanese under bringing the neighboring villagers drystand this; British and American shod into the ancient market town of broken topography and absence of manufacturers are either careless in Chippenham. It runs from Chippen-good highways They are reached this respect or ignorant of what is de ham Cliff to the top of Wick Hill inmanded by the conditions of trans- Bremhill parish, a four-and-a-half-mile portation-over roads that are mainly road traversing the heavy clay of the eight-inch tracks along the face of low-lying lands on either side of the The raised stone footway is Avon. One of Mr. Dingle's friends, need- placed high above the horse road, and ing a typewriter-and knowing the is kept in good repair today, as it country—wrote home explicit direc has been for some 450 years. The tions as to the packing. good Maud Heath not only sayed "Pack it ready to ship," he wrote, enough to build the road, but pursued "then take it to the top of your of her trade so wisely that she was able ples, mangoes, etc., good grazing can fice stairs, throw it downstairs, take to leave property in trust for the the machine out and inspect, and if maintenance of her road. Chippenham was bequeathed to Alfred's daughter "If damaged, pack another machine and was one of the manors permanent ford good grazing, while Para and until you are convinced that you have large annual wool market is still held the winter.

History of A Handbag

By ELLA RANDALL PEARCE

ment. With no little trepidation, he

found himself ushered into a tiny re

ception room, all green and gold, with

a great cluster of crimson roses glow-

ing on the center table, and dim lights

twinkling from the shaded sconces. A

swishing of soft silken skirts an-

nounced Miss Carlton's coming, and

Bruce turned with a scarcely con-

cealed eagerness. Would she appear

For an instant, his heart seemed to

cease beating, and a strange chili

swept over him. A dignified little woman, pale, gray-haired, with bright

"You wished to see me?" asked

"I—yes—that is," Bruce pulled him-self together. "I called to see Miss Rita Carlton."

"Then, I think I have your property

"Oh, how fortunate! Let me see

"Oh, Mr. Bowle, how can I thank

are valuable. How did it fall in your

"Yes, they are all right—but where

obliged, I'm sure, Mr. Bowie. Good-

Bruce descended in the elevator

with his spirits fallen to zero. The

picture—the lovely face that had en-

thralled him, was that of an old-time

beauty, now faded and lined by the

where he cared to go. A strange apathy seemed to have fallen upon

him, and robbed him of all desire and

As he stood there, the front door

opened and a blast of chill evening

air rushed in and made him shiver.

Then he felt the blood coursing warm-

ly and wildly through his veins.

There, before him, like an apparition

of the past, stood "Rita," young, beau

ized that she was waiting for him to

"I beg your pardon, Miss Rita," he

She walked slowly toward the ele-

within the door, his hat in his hand

and his upraised eyes solemn and

arduous campaign among his acquaint-

ances in town; was presented formally to Miss Rita Cariton and her charm-

ing niece and namesake who was visit

ing her for the winter season. Four

months later, young Rita was be

trothed to young Bowie; and on the day of her marriage, early in the fol-

lowing May, the elder Miss Carlton presented her with a hand-bag—the

one which had brought about the ro-

"I know you will prize this for its associations, Rita," she said. "And

inside I have put a part of the legacy which was to have been yours some

Bruce placed a fond arm around

"Dear lady," he answered tenderly,

of us-but nothing that bag can ever

hold will be as valuable to me as the

article I now confess to having stolen

Slipping his hand in an inside pock

et, he drew out the treasure which

had never left his possession since he

"Now, that I have the original," he

said, "you may have your picture back

first saw it-Rita's photograph.

again, dear Aunt Rita!"

we appreciate your goodness-

mantic turn of affairs.

from it-this."

Churchmen Passed Up Wine

step aside and allow her to pass.

said gently.

out of sight.

You see some of these things

Miss Carlton, in thin, polite tones.

"That is my name."

am indeed glad, Mr.-

hands, I wonder?"

looked over her papers.

here in this box. A hand-bag

My name is Bruce Bowie."

Bruce told his story while

as lovely as her photograph?

"I'll take this one," said Bruce . Miss Rita Carlton was at home, be Bowle, lifting a hand-bag from the learned, and the elevator speedily counter where a dozen or more were brought him to the door of her apart laid out for inspection. "Can you put "Sure." smiled the obliging sales-

roman, for young Bowie was good to look upon and his voice rang pleasant As soon as he had received his

package, Bruce hastened away, unconscious of the following glances of the pretty and somewhat nettled young

"He's got a sweetheart and that's a resent for her," mentally commented he girl.

"Miss, have you seen anything of my hand-bag? I left it here a few black eyes sunken beneath straight, brows was standing before him. noments ago. The saleswoman swent a hurried

slance over the assortment of bags efore her: then her face crimsoned "Your bag-isn't here," she faltered. "I—I don't know anything about it. Better make a complaint at the desk, and leave your name."

Meanwhile, as the agitated saleswoman suspected, young Bowie was carrying off the property. The first intimation he had of the truth was in telephone call from his married sister, ten minutes after she had received a package delivered by a messenger on the morning of her birthday.

"Bruce, is this you? What does ean—that bag you sent me?"
"What's the matter—don't you like You wanted one of those Japan

is my picture? Why, I was sure I had that picture in it—but perhaps ese things on a cord, so I bought— "Bought? Why, Bruce, it isn't now. I might have left it somewhere Yen didn't see a picture—but of course not. Well, I'm very much new bag at all. It's somebody's

"What!" shouted Bruce. Then, "Na thalie, you must be mistaken. I just



("Can you put it in a box for me?" bought it down town. Took it off the counter myself-girl put it in a box.

How could it be anybody's?" "I don't know called back Nathalie. "But it's got pa pers in-and smelling salts-and a lovely picture a girl's picture and he did not know that there was a your office? O, you dear, of course thinking that it was only a part of the Get one as near like it as you can-

Nathalie's laugh rang merrily over the wire, and Bruce was smiling as he the packing of the blank cartridge, hung up the receiver; but his brown together in a perplexed frown or two of him, acted like a bullet. The as he opened the hand-bag half an

> important legal documents of some kind—and there was a letter addressed to "Miss Rita On the back of the picture. which Nathalie had designated as lovely" was written in a girlish hand, With fondest love of Rita."

Bruce looked at the pictured face long and earnestly. Something in the wide, dark eyes serious under their level brows, and in the contradictory curve of the mutinous lips fascinated

"By Jovey It is a lovely face. Rita-the name suits her. If I were to meet a girl like this, and she looked at me with such eyes, and smiled at me with those lips—well, Miss Rita Carlton, I'm glad I stole your hand something tells me it is yours-and now I shall see you."

Nathalie had expected that her brother would go at once to the store where he had made his unusual pur chase, and, having returned the bag make another selection in honor of the day. Forgetful of natal days and promised favors, however, Bruce Bowie waited until he had finished his way to a certain address corre letter in the hang-bag.

At Big Meeting in Hotel Astor at New

York the Waiters Sought Orders

in Vain.

That the New York campaign of the

men and religion forward movement

was not opened with the aid of a cork-

screw is no fault of the Hotel Astor

When the 200 diners took their

placed where they could not be over-

looked, ash trays in abundance and

Some one had blundered: some one

pearances, and not a few of the "key

ministers of international reputation,

wine cards before the diners, ahemed,

and asked: "Do you wish something to drink?" Not a single order was received After the speaking began a few cigars were lighted, but they were allowed to die out when it was seen that smoking was not to be general.—New York Evening Mail.

Famous Welsh Fortress

places at the tables at the opening Carnarvon castle is the most splendinner the other evening they found did specimen of medieval military wine glasses in place, wine lists architecture surviving in Britain not excepting Alnwick. Art and beauty were combined with strength by De Elfreton, the architect, who had been commanded to construct a palace withhad expected a high time, to all ap in an impregnable fortress. Whether the mean little passage chamber in person who has never been covetous; men" of the churches, not to say the Eagle tower was the birthplace of the infant prince whom Edward I. were startled when they saw the "lay- made the medi<del>um of such a grim prac-</del> tical joke upon the Welsh seems never cheated a client; and, sixty, When wine orders were not received doubtful, but the main story may still he waiters ostentatiously laid the be true.

SPIRIT, THAT COUNTS It Beats the World

YOUNG GIRL LEARNED LESSON AS TO TRUE HOSPITALITY.

Sparsity of Fare Need Never Be a Deterrent to a Cordial Invitation to Sit at Table With the Family.

It was Monday noon. Old Martha, grumbling, was hanging the last of the wash on the line. She really enjoyed washing and would have been insulted and her mistress suggested sending it out; but being of a pessimistic temperament, she grumbled upon princi-

In the house, Miss Elizabeth and her niece Muriel, who was visiting her, were setting the luncheon on the table. It was a "pickup" luncheon Mondays, Miss Elizabeth explained as she set two pieces of custard pie and a saucer of snow pudding on the side board. Muriel nodded. The family to which she belonged knew all about 'pickup" meals. But suddenly a look of consternation swept across her

"Annt Elizabeth!" she cried. "if here isn't a visitor-getting out of a carriage!"

Miss Elizabeth looked over Muriel's shoulder. "It's Mrs. Stacey Reed!" she declared. "Put the tea on the ta ble, child. I'll bring her right out.

"Bring her out?" Muriel repeated: but her aunt was already opening the door, and Muriel, in an agony of em barrassment, knew that she had not even taken off her green-checked the table. A little warmed-over fricas seed chicken, left from Sunday's din ner, and some quince preserve from supper, bread and butter and dried beef, radishes and tea-and the two pieces of custard pie and one portion of snow pudding! It could not be that Aunt Elizabeth would bring a visitor out! But she was interrupted by Aunt Elizabeth's voice, cordial and full of pleasure:

"Come right out, Mrs. Reed were just sitting down to luncheon. This is my niece, Muriel Hastings. Muriel, will you get Mrs. Reed a plate?

relentless hand of time. Only the dark eyes shining out of the white Muriel set a plate for Mrs. Reed elderly face spoke of the loveliness She could not talk, it all seemed so that had graced the youth of Miss embarrassing. At home they would have put off luncheon forever rather The young man was surprised at the shock of his own disappointment. In a torture of anxiety for her aunt's excuses. Then slowly she began to taken possession of him. He stood realize not only that there were no exirresolute in the doorway of the buildcuses, but that both ladies seemed to ing with a feeling that somehow life be enjoying themselves. Aunt Elizahad suddenly grown gray and empty. There was nothing that he could think the guest her choice of custard pie or snow pudding. f that he wished to do; no place

That evening Muriel suddenly said: "Aunt Elizabeth, I never knew one could have company like that. We Manchester, who is reliable and will never do at home. Miss Elizabeth's eves dwelt kindly

upon the young face, which already had its tired lines of worry. "Do you like to 'put folks out,' Muriel?" 'Why, no, of course not," the young girl answered.

"Well, then," Miss Elizabeth answered, smiling.

tiful, blooming, with her dusky eyes staring chidishly at him, and her soft "But it would work only with real ladies," Muriel persisted.
"Well, then," Miss Elizabeth an-swered again.—Youth's Companion. scarlet lps parted. They both stood silently gazing into each other's eyes for a full moment; then Bruce real-

Too Much. In persuasive tones the good-look ing woman who had secured an interview with the taxicab manager tried vator and looked back as she was car- to convince hin ried aloft. The young man stood just owed her \$2.02. to convince him that the company

"Something broke," she said, "and I was held up for 45 minutes while shining. Her own wondering, intent the driver tinkered with the ma chine."

gaze held his until the car bore her Her manner was so impressive that the manager was on the point of writ-Four days later, Bruce Bowle ing out a check for the through the courtesy of a mutual manded, but before doing so he re-

"It certainly was a case of overcharging. It wasn't your fault the cab-broke down, and he should not have charged you for the time it took to make reneirs"

"O," said she, "he didn't. It isn't overcharging I am complaining about. He made me late for a bargain sale that closed at 11 o'clock, and when I finally got there I had to pay \$4 for a blouse that had sold up to 11 o'clock for \$1.98. It is the difference I am fighting for." ...

Then the manager closed his check book.-New York Times.

He Had Good Reason At the religious services held at the county jail on Sunday afternoons it is customary for one of the women ducting the services to circulate among the prisoners assembled and endeavor to persuade them to sign

Recently, in the course of this pro edure a young colored man, who has gained some reputation as a wit. was and interrogated as follows:

"My dear brother, will you sign the pledge?

There is no use of my signing the pledge, because I don't drink; I haven't drunk anything intoxicating for over a month," he replied. 'And how did you come to stop?"

he further inquired. "Because," he answered, "I was locked up in here and can't get to it.' -Cleveland News

Osler's Cure for Gout. Since his proposition that man should be chloroformed at sixty, Dr William Osler has been regarded more or less as a grim monster by many people, says "One Who Knows Him." In reality Doctor Osler is a mild-man nered man, with a fund of genuine humor, as witness the following cure for gout which he once recommended

to a friend:
"First, pick a handkerchief from the pocket of a spinster who never wished to wed; second, wash the handkerchief in an honest miller's nond: third, dry it on the hedge of fourth, send it to the shop of a phy sician who never killed a patient fifth, mark it with a lawyer's ink who apply it, hot, to the gout-tormented part. A speedy cure must follow."

for Rheumatism

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### Norvell City Prespers.

About half a century ago, one of Manchester's progressive citizene, the late John D. Kief, father of Mrs. J. F. Nestell. seeing a good site for a mill on the Raisin river about eight miles north-west of Manchester, acquired a flowage right and considerable real estate and set at work to build a dam, flouring mill, saw mill, cooper shop, etc. A village was platted and christened Norvell City. The scheme proved a little too expensive in those "wild cat" times for his limited means, and the property finally fell into other bands.

But Norvell City has been on the man ever since and it has in a commercial sense, out grown its older and larger neighbor, Napoleon. The mill was then conducted for years by Wm. Reynolds and finally fell into the bands of Wm-Spokes & Co. who thoroughly over-hauled it and conducted it for about 20 years in a very successful though conservative manner. Last year they sold it to Wm. Maldret of Alms, who again over hauled it and installed an electric light plant with capacity to supply the mill and residents of the little city with lights for their residents, the church, town hall and for the streets as well.

The traveler at night does not see the heavens illuminated by the lights from Norveil City as is observed at Jackson, Manchester and other larger places, but from the plains or surrounding hills he can count the bright incandescent lamps which "show the way" and proves to the world the progressive spirit that pervades the peaceful inhabitants.

Among those who have lights are the church, Schofield's and Fosket's stores the blacksmith shops, George Greene, H. F Schofield, Willis Pratt, John Aten Wm Spokes, Mr. Cole, Wm. Maldrett, Dr. Hyndman and Earl Beckwith.

### Lenawee County

Lucius Lilley, Tecumseh's venerable banker, celebrated his 89th birthday last Wednesday. He is said to be in excellent health and has resided in Tecumseh 58 years. He and L. D. Watkins, who was for many years president of the People's bank, are firm friends.

Ciarence Schneiria started Monday for Alaska, to-join his brothers. who have been there for several years. Charife came home some time ago and will take charge of their big farm, east of the village. Jacob has not fully decided whether he will return to the gold country or not.-Olinton Local,