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NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF MICHGAN

P. M. RY'S OFFICIALS PROMISE TO RELIEVE CONDITIONS RESULT-ING FROM LACK OF CARS.

KALAMAZOO CORSET WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE.

As a Result 900 Workers Are Out-

The Workers Ask More Money and Better Working Conditions.

A party of Pere Marquette officials neaded by Newman Erb, recently elected chairman of the board of di-rectors, paid a visit to Flint. The visi-tors were there for an hour and a half and devoted most of the time to an inspection of the plant of the Buick Motor Co., where they saw for themselves the conditions resulting from the lack of sufficient cars to move the product of one of the largest shippers on the line of their road. The interests of the other north end The interests of the other north end factories in this respect also received attention, and the railroad officials promised that steps would be taken at once to restore the freight service of the Pere Marquette to a normal basis with the passing of the extreme cold weather, which has seriously interfered with the operation of trains during the last few weeks.

Corset Workers Vote to Strike. At a meeting of the Corset Workers' union, of Kalamazoo, it was voted to strike. As a result of the action 900 corset workers will not return to work. The strike resulted from the refusal of the Kalamazoo Corset Co. to reinstate 11 officers of the un-ion and members of the grievance committee who were discharged on the day that the company was to-give its answer to the demand of the The workers ask more money and better working conditions.

Hall's Banks in the Thumb Assigned. The Port Austin bank, for 30 years one of the leading financial institu-tions of that section of the state, closed its doors simultaneously with the closing of the Thumb bank at Kinde, Mich., both of which were op-

erated by James H. Hall.

The closing of the banks was brought about by an order from State Banking Commissioner Doyle of Detroit. Assignments for the benefit of reditors have been made in both

The Port Austin bank was organ The Fort Austin bank was organ-over a creature caught by a localized in 1882, while the Kinde bank she in operation since 1893. E.
G. Hall was cashier of the Kinde bank and H. E. Hall was cashier of the Port Austin bank.

James H. Hall is a lawyer of more than 35 years' nrestice in Port Austin of mominee that the valuable claim of nominee that the valuable claim of

than 35 years' practice in Port Austin and was a member of the Michigan constitutional convention. His wife, with whom he had lived for a score of years, only recently filed suit for divorce in Port

divorce in Bad Axe.

A short time ago Hall alse announced he would be a candidate for congress, but since divorce proceedings were started against him his boom has been neglected.

Hall is owner of the famous 700-acre Clover Blossom farm and is a noted stock breeder.

Haffner's Confession Frees Jenney. Appearing before a committee of witnesses in Corunna, George W. Haff-ner, aged 34, ex-cashier of the Bank of Lennon, has made a complete con-

fession of note forgeries. And he has given a supplementary stated that he had since confession into the hands of E. Burt church and was repentant. Jenney of Dowagiac, the purpose of-which is to thoroughly vindicate Jen-ney of any criminal part in the events leading up to the closing of a string

of four banks in the state of Michigan in which Jenney was interested. Haffner's confessions came as a great shock to his friends, and espe great snock to his friends, and espe-cially to the people of his home town, Lennon, where he had enjoyed the respect of the people, who believed that if anyone had done any shady banking Haffner was the last man to

investigate.

Jenney himself, according to his friends, emerges from the crash of his banks a bigger figure than even his banks a bigger figure than even his friends had credited him with

Supt. Trump Quits P. M. Rv.

W. D. Trump, general superinten-dent Pere Marquette, has tendered his resignation, and probably will r tire April 1. He has been with the company or its chief predecessor, the Flint & Pere Marquette, for 30 years. He probably will take a trip abroad, as he has allowed himself only 10 as he has allowed himself only 10 weeks' vacation during his long ser-

Mr. Trump resigned after a Sunday week's inspection of the lines by the Dozens of them are going to Chicago new executive committee chairman, for western lambs, which will be fed Newman Erb. Mr. Erb went on to in the big barns that dot the county. New York after the conference

The plant of the Hirth Cut Stone Co., Grand Rapids, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$8,000.

A conductor and train crew on the \$100 drawn 60 A conductor and train crew on the pere Marquette were given a surprise will be presented for payment. Will be presented for payment. Should an ordinance passed city commission of Port Hur into effect at its next meeting the presented for payment.

The first step of the construction department of the Michigan United Traction Co.—the building of an electric line from Jackson to Adrian and thence to Toledo—will be taken this spring, according to advices given out to Jackson. out in Jackson.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF LOSS IS \$15,000,000

6. C. Gale, 89, one of the prominent citizens of Adrian and founder of the Gale, plow manufacturing plant, died

The Alma plant of the Michigar Sugar Co. closed for the season with a record of 82,150.89 tons of sugar eets sliced.

Not a particle of insurance was carried on the \$50,000 worth of M. N. G. stores which were destroyed by fire n Port Huron. The regents of the U. of M. create

15 new fellowships in the graduate school Thursday, to become effective in another year.

It is feared there will be a destruc-tive flood in Saginaw in the spring when the ice and snow melt. The rivers are all choked with ice. President Erb and Supt. Cotter, of

the Pere Marquette, were guests at a dinner tendered them by leading business men of Grand Rapids. Because he was too poor to buy

coffin, George Beck of Kalamazoo buried his 5-day-old child in the cellar of his home. He will not be prose William Sallyer, engineer at the Ionia gas plant, was arrested on a charge of violating the local option law. It is alleged he sold liquor to the employee

he employes. Fred H. Barlow, one of the first white persons born in Hastings, and a prominent grain dealer, is dead, aged 65. He was a grandson of Judge

Nathan Barlow. Fully 200 farmers attended the an nual round-up institute at the M. A. C., East Lansing. The discussion on the growing of potatoes was especial-

ly interesting. John C. Hammon, of South Lyons, now mathematician in the U. S. naval observatory, is in line for an appointment as professor in that study at

There are more than 250 cases of measles in Marquette at the present time. The health officers state there is no cause for alarm, as the cases are all mild ones.

One hundred Battle Creek business men signed an agreement after a mass meeting to throw out the Bell telephone and use only the Citizens' telephone hereafter. After two years' work the new Montcalm courthouse in Stanton, com-

bining the jail and sheriff's residence is completed, at a cost of \$75,000. Officials are now moving in. Madame Clarice Polemer of Duran is under arrest on a charge of violat ing the local option law. The arrest was the outcome of a row between

the accused and a lady guest. St. Ignace sportsmen are puzzle over a creature caught by a local sportsman while netting in the river. The freak is about 15 inches long and

nominee that the valuable claim of the Golden Dawn Mining Co., made up largely of Menominee and Marinette people, has been "jumped" by outside parties. Because he broke his parole by loit

ering around the streets of Kalama-zoo, instead of working as he agreed to Frank Munson was returned to Joliet prison, where he will be forced to serve 13 years.

Rev. Fr. F. A. O'Brien, of St. Augustine Catholic church at Kalamagustine Catholic church at Kalamazoo, requested all members of his congregation who loafed about down and harbed wire, which have been town stores and dance halls to resign more effectively rearranged for de CARRIERS WIN OUSTER CASE

Henry LaBarr, of Fife Lake, received a letter containing 25 cents, as payment for an article stolen from his store five years ago. The writer stated that he had since joined the

A six-ton boiler was transported across the ice on Lake Michigan be-tween Glen Haven and South Mani-tou island. This is the first time this stretch of water has been frozen over in the history of civilization.

Prof. David Friday, who was made a tempting offer by the University of Texas to take the chair of economics, will remain at Michigan, and the board has increased his salary to \$2. 000 and made him a junior professor.

Dean Victor C. Vaughn of the medical department of the U. of M., will deliver an address in Kalamazoo March 12 on "Animal Experimenta-tion." He comes to Kalamazoo under the auspices of the Academy of Medicine of that city. Mayor Farrell of Kalamazoo per-

sonally conducted a raid on several dance halls and chop suey restaurants Saturday night. Girls of 12 and 13 years of age were found in several of the places. Further action in regard to the places is expected to follow. Shiawassee county sheep feeders are going to break even on the first feeding season, which is just about closing, and most of them will take a chance on the second feeding sea-

Mrs. Gilbert Treadwell of Battle fornia, an express money order for

Should an ordinance passed by the city commission of Port Huron go into effect at its next meeting, all pool and billiard rooms, bowling alleys and shooting galleries in this city will be compelled to be licensed in the future in order to continue bus. They will also have to be o'clock at night.

EIGNERS ARE IMPERILED BY

DEATH TOLL SAID TO BE BIG

Mutinous Troops and Incendiaries aries Are Reported Safe.

streets.

The incendiary fires which were started during the night have been extinguished or have died out. The loss is estimated approximately \$15,000,000.

Casualties Reported Heavy. Throughout the day looting of store have been several skirmishes between the loyal troops and the mutineers in

tral districts before morning.

It is not known how many casualties have occurred among the civilians and the soldiers, but it is believed that

The outbreak was a complete surprise, both to the government and to the foreign legation, and there was apprehension of a recrudescence of

Another Horror Night Looms. At 7:30 desultory shooting again be gan in the city.

It is believed that Yuan-Shih-kat has lost some of his control. None of the troops except the Manchus is to trusted and they evidently care only to defend the imperial and for-

bidden cities. During the shooting a rifle bullet struck the wall right above where American Minister William J. Cal-houn, Secretary Edward T. Williams and several American women were

When the outbreak began it was estimated that 2,000 soldiers took part, but after that the mutineers police, coolies and loafers.

Among the retugees at the Ameri an legation are Willard D. Straight, former United States consul-general at Mukden, and now the representa tive of a New York financial syndicate, and his wife, who was Miss Dorothy P. Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, and Daniel A. board. The manager was a pleasant chap and he got possession of the De Monocal, representative of the in-ternational banking corporation at Pekin, and his wife, all of whom had

thrilling experiences.

The American is the most exposed legation, lying outside the main quad- five more trains pulled in from the rangle of the quarter. The American west and stuck. There were recepend of Legation street is the only untions and more parties for the new closed section. The legation recently arrivals. considered putting up barricades, but

The British legation sent detach ments throughout the city to protec British missions. The American com mandant, Major Russell, says the American missions are all well supwith rifles and are able to de

fend themselves.

The American minister, Mr. Cal houn, and Major Russell at a late hour consulted the American missions by telephone. All expressed their preference not to leave their own compounds. The Methodists are within a block of the quarter and can be rescued easily if endangered. The Young Men's Christian association members have taken refuge in the American board compound, where a detachment of American marines re-enforces the

missionary garrison. Shooting and Looting Begins Tientsin, China, March 2.-Chinese troops at Fengtal, a village twentytwo miles out from Pekin, on the Pekin-Tientsin railroad, mutinied shortly after midnight. There was much heavy firing in the native quar-

San Francisco, Cal., March 2.-Misder workers arrived on the lines China, from the province of Shensi

ir certral China, bringing the first word of the massacre of eight persons connected with Christian mis-October 24 last. The victims of the slaughter were

Hulda Bergstrom, aged thirteen Oscar Bergstrom, aged ten.

Neisch, of the Scandinavian Alliance wite and their five children, was a nagsenger on the China

LADY DECIES.

NEW REVOLT IN CHINA.

Continue Their Shooting, Looting and Burning at Pekin-Mission-

Pekin, China, March 2 .- Ten looters captured here in the act of carrying off property were executed on the spot by loyal soldiers, several reginents of whom are patrolling the

and residences has been going on in various parts of the city and there the outskirts. The majority of the mutineers, however, had left the cen-

the loss of life has been heavy.

the disorders.

standing.

augmented by large numbers of the

Refugees at U. S. Legation.

Americans the Most Exposed.

Presbyterians Are Surrounded.

Chinese Kill Eight Christians.

George Alstrand, thirteen years old.

Hilds Nelson, aged sixteen George Vantne, teacher at sion school at Sianfu. The story of the massacre was told

Mr Nelson, in recounting the outrages of the Chinese, dweit on the remarkable escape of Richard Beckman, who after seeing his wife and daughter clubbed to death, waded into a inke with his three-year-old daughter closed all day Sunday and after 11 in his arms and in the darkness esraped.



Lady Decies, formerly Vivien Gould has arrived at Georgian court Lakewood, N. J., to be with her moth er, because the stork, which is on its way, prefers to nest in the old home chimney of those he visits.

HAVE GAY LARK ON TRAIN SNOWBOUND FOUR DAYS

Passengers Over Santa Fe Reach Chi cago and Tell of Impromptu House Party in Kansas Town.

Chicago, March 2.—Pleasures of be ing snowbound with modern improvements that made a jovial house party of six trainloads of passengers were related by passengers of the first of the Santa Fe trains held by a snowdrift in Garden City, Kan, to ar rive in Chicago. The train, four days late, reached the city shortly before

The train that arrived left the coast last Friday. The trip was uneventful until a blizzard was struck in western Kansas. Slower and slower crawled the train, until it puffed into Garden City. Here an especially gigantic drift of snow halted the train.

"Don't get the idea that we were un

comfortable," said George Wheeler of Concord, Mass., to a reporter who met the belated train. "It was pleasant all the time. The railroad company did everything in its power to amuse and entertain us, and the Garden City folks were fine. "We found a theatrical troupe on

town's theater to stage his production. You can be sure that was an enthusiastic audience."
While the first train's passengers were getting acquainted in the town

Governor Marshall of Indiana is said

Missouri Supreme Court Refuse: Writ Asked by the State Against Missouri Pacific and Others.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2,-The Missouri supreme court denied the writ of ouster, asked by the state against the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain and Wabash railroads, the Pacific Express company and the American Refrigerating Transit com-

pany.

The state sought to have the fran chises of the companies revoked. The suit was filed by Governor Hadley while he was attorney general. The ouster was asked on allegations that the Missouri Pacific held stock in the other companies and because the Wabash was a parallel and competing line. The court held that it is not unlawful for one railroad to hold stock in another company when it does not undertake to control the other corporation, and that the Wabash does not parallel the Missouri Pacific because it operates through a different-terri-

RAISE THE PAY OF 5,5000

Employers, Including American Woolen Company, Give Notice of Advance of Five Per Cent.

Lawrence. Mass., March 2 .-- Posting of notices in the Arlington cotton and worsted mills, which employ 5,500 hands, announcing a wage increase of at least five per cent., to take effect next Monday, was regarded as an important step toward the speedy settlement of the great textile strike, which involves nearly 20,000 persons.

worked in the mills and who had been requested to appear before a congre sional committee in Washington left this city The delegation included Rev. Philip Nelson, father of Hills only thirteen minors, four of whom were girls. Among the children, all mission at Pinchow, who, with his of whom have been employed in the mills, was Carmelia Peeli, fifteen years old, who about a year ago, while at her hair was caught in the machinery.

Slight Operation Fatal, Sterling, Ill., March 4.-Nellie Cole-

burg bled to death here when an artery was severed during the lancing of a carbuncle on her neck.

Atty.-Gen. Kuhn Says Decision of "Im mediate Effect" Is Up to Legislature.

In an opinion sent to the members of the legislature by Attorney-General Kuhn, that official holds that under section 21, article V of the constitu-tion, the legislature of this state is the sole judge whether an act is im-mediately necessary for the preserva-tion of the public peace, health or

safety.

The opinion was rendered by the state's legal department in responseto a request in the form of a resolu-tion passed by the state senate ask-ing for the information. In the opinion the attorney-general gives cita-tions from various authorities. This-is in request to an amendment to the James resolution asking for the opin-ion. The opinion covers several

China Republic Frees Religion. The Methodist board of foreign missions in New York received from Dr. H. H. Lowry, president of the Methodist college in Pekin, this dispatch: "President Yuan Shi Kat promises religious liberty."

Cold and snow are blamed for Chicago becoming as smoky as it was before there ever was an ordinance ending to abolish the nuisance.

According to a decision by Magistrate MacFarland, a wife has a perfect right to rifle the pockets of her husband, take his last cent, and the husband has no redress. Gov. Hiram Johnson, of California,

addressed Ohio's constitutional con-

vention in Columbus in advocacy of the initiative and referendum and re-The first consignment of J. Pierpont Morgan's European art treasures is being unpacked in the storage rooms of the Metropolitan Museum, New York. It was appraised at \$700.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

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DETROIT. February 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 309. Market strong at Wednesdays prices. We quote best steers and heifers, \$6.25@\$6.60; good choice butchers steers and heifers, \$6.25@\$6.60; good choice butchers steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$4.25@\$5.25; mixed butchers fat cows, \$3.50@\$5; canners, \$2.50@\$5; common bulls, \$4.75@\$5.25; mixed butchers fat cows, \$3.50@\$5; canners, \$2.50@\$5; common bulls, \$4.75@\$5. Yeal calves—Receipts, 489. Market steady at Wednesday's prices. Best grades, \$9.50@\$10; others, \$5.99\$; minch cows and springers, \$25@\$55. Sheep and lambs, \$10; others, \$5.99\$; Market slow and 25c lower than Wednesday's range; best lambs, \$6.50@\$6.75; fair to good lambs, \$1.50@\$45; fair to good butcher, \$5.90@\$4; culls and common lambs, \$4.955; fair to good butcher, \$6.25@\$3. Hogs—Receipts, 2,823. No trading; shippers are quoting as follows: Light to good butchers, \$6.36@\$6.40; piss, \$6.15@\$6.25; light yorkers, \$6.25@\$6.30; stags, one-third off.

EAST BUFFALO. February 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; market light and easy; prime steers, \$7.50@\$8.

Butcher grades \$3.50@\$7. Calves—Receipts, 150 head; market fairly active. 25c lower; culls to choice, \$5@\$10.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6.000 head; market slow, 25@25c lower; choice lambs, \$7@\$7.15; culls to fair, \$5.25@\$6.90: yearlings, \$5.50@\$6.\$6.000 yearlings, \$5.50@\$6.\$6.90: yearlings, \$5.50@\$6.\$6.000 \$7.00; pigs, \$6.65; mixed, \$6.90@\$7; heavy, \$6.90@\$5.90; roughs, \$5.75@\$6.25; stags, \$5.50.

GRAIN, ETC.

GENERAL MARKETS.

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The cold weather keeps potatoes firm. Prices are higher and there is a moderate demand. Eggs are coming in freely and the market is easy, with some decline almost every day. Butter is steady. The poultry market is firm and there is a good demand for hens and chickens. Apples are gaining in activity and the fruit market is steady. Vexetables are firm.

Butter—Market, firm; extra creamery, 28c; first creamery, 27c; dairy, 21c; packing, 20c per 1b. Eggs—Market, easy: receipts, 432 cases; current receipts, cases included, 26 1-2c per dox. Apples—Baldwin. \$30.35.50; Greening, \$3.25.63.50; Spy, \$3.50.63*; Ben Davis, \$2.62.50 per bbl.

Potatoes—Car lots, bulk, \$1.05; sacks \$1.16 per bu.
Onions—\$2 per bu; Spanish, \$2.250 per bsl.
Dressed Calves—Ordinary, \$0.00; It is the duty of the people to protect themselves by any lawful measure within their power.

"It ell you these things so that every free man in the senate and the house of representatives may, act

Ontons—\$2 per bu; Spanish, \$2.25@ \$2.50 per crate...
Dressed Calves—Ordinary, 8@3c; fancy, 10@11c per lb.
Dressed Hoss—Light, 7 1-2c; medlum.7c; heavy, \$5.50 per cwt.
Honey—Choice to fancy comb, 17@ list per lb. Rimber, 16@11c.
Live Poultry—Spring chickens, 15c; No. 2, 11@12c; hens, 16c; No. 2 hens, 10c; ducks, 14c; young ducks, 15c; geese, 11@12c; turkeys, 16@11c.
Cabbage—3c per lb.
Vegetables—Beets, 80c per bu; carrots, 80c per bu; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.75@\$2.25 per doz; celery, 40@50c per doz; Frorida cclery, \$5@\$5.50 per crate, and \$1@\$1.50 per doz; green enions, 12 1-2c per doz; green peppers, 75c
per basket; head lettuce, \$4@\$4.50 per hamper; turnips, 86c per bu; watercress, 26@30c per doz; green beans, \$3.50@\$4; rutabagas, 50c per bu.
Provisions—Family pork, \$17@\$18; mess pork, \$16.50; clear, backs, \$16@ \$17.50; smoked hams, 13@13.1-2c; picnic hams, 9-1-2c; shoulder, 10-2c; bacon, 13@13.1-2c; briskets.—9.3-4@10.3-4c; lard in rierces. 9.3-4c; kettle rendered lard, 10.3-4c per lb.
Hay—Carlot prices, track, Detroit; No. 1 timothy, \$22@\$22.50; No. 2 timothy, \$22@\$21.50; light mixed, \$21@\$2.50; rye straw, \$11.50@\$12; wheat and oat straw, \$11.50@\$12; wheat and oat straw, \$11.50@\$12; wheat and oat straw, \$10.50@\$12; wheat and oa

A school to train students in tropi cal agriculture is to be established under the auspices of the Britsh colchased a large tract for farming pur-

The building occupied in Philadelphia by the first theater in the Unit ed States is being demolished to make way for a big business estab-The early theater was built in 1759. Funeral services of the simples

NOT A QUESTION FOR COURTS OSBORN SEND IN A TORRID MESSAGE

DECLARES SENATOR MORIARTY. FRIEND OF HIS BILL, WAS CALLED OFF BY MINING INTERESTS.

LAIMS MORIARTY WAS CO ERCED INTO CHANGE OF FRONT.

Says, "High-Handed Proceedings" Should Justify Immediate Passage of the Presidential Primary Bill.

Thoroughly aroused at the efforts of big business interests of the state, through the machine politicians, to defeat the presidential primary bill,

defeat the presidential primary bill, Goy. Osborn struck back with a sensational message to the legislature.

The particular case to which the governor refers is the switch of Senator Michael H. Moriarty to a position against the bill. The governor charges the change was brought about by coercion by representatives of Corrieran McKinney & Co. next to of Corrigan, McKinney & Co., next to the steel trust the largest iron mining interest in the state. Specifically, the governor charges that Attorney Charles H. Watson, of Crystal Falls, came to Lansing to threaten Senator Moriarty and that Watson was sent by W. J. Richards, superintendent for the Corrigan interests and a Taft candidate for delegate to the national

The governor's message follows
"To the forty-sixth legislature of
the state of Michigan:

"Entirely without malice; but in a manner so plain as to leave no room for misunderstanding, I wish to call your attention to the outrageous methods of coercion and intimida-tion used to defeat the presidential preference primary bill which you have under consideration. The people of the state of Michigan and yo as representatives are entitled to know of matters that are inimical to popular government and especially when odious acts are committed that are so bold as to cause a feeling of

resentment on the part of every hon-

est citizen.
"Senator Moriarty, of the thirtyfirst district, came to Lansing with his mind fully made up to support a his mind fully made up to support a presidential primary bill. He discussed the matter and suggested certain changes in the bill. These were made and he privately and publicly expressed his approval of the measure. As soon as his attitude was learned in his district. Charles H. Watson, attorney for Corigan, McKinney & Co., of Pittsburg, and of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company, came to the capital post haste. He at once began a siege of Senator Moriarty with the result of Senator Moriarty with the result that the estimable and popular gentle-

man was compelled to surrender.

"Who sent Mr. Watson upon his mission of coercion? W. J. Richards, superintendent for Corrigan, McKinney & Co., is a candidate for delegate at large from Michigan to the Republican pational convention. lican national convention. Who are Corrigan, McKinney & Co.? Next to the United States Steel corporation The open board; Wheat—Cash No. 2 the United States Steel corporation red, 991-2c; May opened at \$1.031-4. advanced to \$1.04 1-2 and declined to \$1.04 1-4; July opened at 97 1-2c and advanced to 98 1-2c; September opened of Senator Moriarty's district, they at 37c and advanced to 97 1-2c, No 1 control the Armonia, Crystal Falls, pt. 970 and advanced to 97 1-2c, No 1 control the Armonia, Crystai rais, white, 97 1-2c.

Great Western, Lamont, Kimball, ToCorn—Cash No. 3, 663-4c; No. 8 yellow, 2 cars at 67c, 2 at 67 3-4c; No. 4

bin, Dunn, Baker, Blair, Tully and yellow, 3 cars at 65 3-4c.

Houlinan mines, and other properties, which is a single properties. low, 2 cars at 67c, 2 at 67 3-4c; No. 4 yellow, 3 cars at 65 3-4c.
Oats—Standard, 1 car at 55c; No. 2 white, 54 1-2c.
Rye—Cash No. 2, 95c.
Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.25; March. \$2.37; April, \$2.40; May, \$2.42.
Cloverseed—Prime spot and March, \$13.25; prime alsike, \$11.
Timothy seed—Prime spot, \$6.85. him by the throat and throttled him. His own iron mining property, the Sherwood, leased to the Republic

is as clear a case of the bullying corporations against the people as can be presented."

house of representatives may act with full knowledge of conditions. It

Kimmel Jury Disagreed. The jury at St. Louis, Mo., in the famous Niles, Mich., insurance mystery, involving the identification of Andrew J. White, who claims he is George A. Kimmel, and which is disputed, reported after being out 71 hours that it could not agree on the question of Kimmel's death. The court immediately discharged - them from further duty.

cago becoming as smoky as it v before there ever was an ordinal tending to abolish the nuisance. Two hundred Dutch farmers and Sair families are in New York en their families are in oute to Iowa- where the have pur

Cold and snow are blamed for Chi-

horses is far greater than the sup-nly, according to a letter sent to Gov. Dix by Commissioner Husen of the state department of agriculture. Automobiles killed in persons injured 57 in New York during Fe

The demand in New York state for

iry, according to the National Highform attended the temporary burial in the royal vaults in Windsor, Eng., of the Duke of Fife, brother-in-law vays' Protective society. This record shows an increase of nearly 300 per ent over the corresponding month of King George, who died January 29

sions by fanatical Chinese outlaws Last year was a disastrous one, and is understood that Mr. Erb was dis-pleased with last year's deficit and inclined to lay it on the operating department. This, it is said, is a everybody lost money because the price of lambs dropped out of sight. This year prices are a little better Mrs. Richard Beckman. and there is a slight margin of profit sort of reflection on the George W. Perkins chairmanship of the board, as it is understood Mr. Perkins genat what is offered, \$7 to \$7.35 per hundred. Half the lambs are shipped to Buffalo and half to Jersey City, Zelma Beckman, aged tweive Ruth Beckman, aged eight erally approved of the operating the latter exclusively for the New A party of children who have

Reports that wolves have resumed the ancient pastime of chewing up hunters remind us that country or sopndents, as well as city folk, are afflicted with coal bills.

friends," will undoubtedly in

time acquire a delightful little

will never live to see his trade-

nark rated at a million dollars.

Can't Be Too Careful.

The Harvard vouth who lost \$75,000 at roulette may feel the loss of his money, but he is fully as popular among his fellow students as if he had

that it shall become a criminal offense for anyone to spread gossip about a woman. Some of the women who have no reason to fear the gossips are likely to regard this as an infraction of the bill of rights.

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TROSES AND THOPNS IN ADVERTISING

Advertising

| □ Talks

By WM. C. FREEMAN. I don't know whether I ever before noted the following poem from Frank Stanton's pen for the purpose of making an advertising application, but whether I have or not it is worth

depends upon the amount of policies they can write during the year, and the Singer company relies upon its sales of sewing machines to furnish dividends for its stockholders. Have the buildings erected by these companies materially increased the business of either one? We doubt it, says the Editor and Publisher. In order to sell anything to the public either through series of Religious Denominations a

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time, in connection with the Men and Religion Congress in Washington next April, a Publicity Commission, on which are experts in newspaper advertising as well as publishers and editors, is making a scientific study of the whole subject of the churches and the newspapers. What benefits the churches in the

"I want," explained the advertising way of publicity will help the busiman, "I want a picture that has the ness man even mere, for the results made the football team.

The man who kicked about the cold weather a week ago is now kicking about the slush. The weather man learned long ago that he can't please curv? Something like this?"

The man who kicked about the cold want it to go at a regular marathon. But it's got to be new."

"Yes, I see, said the artist, and he picked up a poncil. "How about Mercury? Something like this?"

Urges Advertising the Gospel.

Rev. Aquilla Webb, pastor, of a please curv? Something like this?"

Prespectation of Louisville

ated in the ceremony were milliondres or that the eggs were under suspicion.

But the advertising manager gave one long regretful look at the sketch and shook his head.

The skeleton found in East Anglia more severe of the various ice movements—accounting for the British temperament as viewed by

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Colors in Granite.

A peculiar characteristic of the New but the idea of some system whereby that it shall become a criminal offense distinct colors of granite are to officially upon such advertising as is

THOROUGH DISINFECTION TO PREVENT INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Average Stockman and Farmer Does Not Realize Importance of Treatment for His Premises Following Outbreak of Disorder—Complete Removal of Cause Is to be Desired,



about the slush. The weather man learned long ago that he cant pleases all the people all the time.

Customs officials tell unshat Americans imported \$17,000,000 worth of portures from Paris last year. Evidently they mean that Americans paid \$17.

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to Shift for Itself and Eke Out Precarious

likely to regard this as an infraction of the bill of rights.

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New Yorker who stole an imbrells has been sentenced to a year in jail. For a year at least he will not need an umbrells.

There is a chance for the part of Gotham society who were marked outside of the ranks by no the bug intrivied to meet the Connaught party. One of the skeep's sons is coming to New York to Salt Lake for the poor in the summer, and the gates of the skeep's sons is coming to New York to Salt Lake for the poor in the summer, and the gates of the skeep's sons is coming to New York to Salt Lake for the pleasure of thrashing the man who lold him the story of a great cache the skeep with an adequate state of the social pond than the other windle of a king.

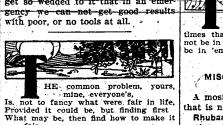
There is a chance for the part of Gotham society who were marked outside of the ranks by no the being invited to meet the Connaught party. One of the skeep's sons is coming to New York to Salt Lake for the pleasure of thrashing the man who lold him the story of a great cache to the social pond than the other reached the incident will not need an umbrells.

New Yorker who stole an umbrells is sentening of a curiosity because of the sacting for has a way that it will be subted to produce whether the close in the sum of the sum

IS PROFITABLE depended upon entirely.

Bulky weeds such as clover hay cow-pea hay or Soy-bean hay are all for naight which sets one heart at good sheep feeds. If the sheep have And giveth happiness or peace, good sheep feeds. If the sneep have And given happiness of passing access to some winter pasture it is a Is low-esteemed in her eyes.

Wife—I left that cannot in and look at it! What has it been crygreat help in keeping them in condition. Succulent foods such as turnips



A well-equipped kitchen with all the conveniences for housekeeping is a great pleasure, but we must never

almost air tight, and the animals re Apply while warm with a flannel to der, put through a sieve. If desired, almost air tight, and the animals removed, it will be found very service able, as it penetrates every crevice.

Carbolic acid in its pure form is, at ordinary temperatures, in the shape of long, white crystals. For convenience it is frequently dispensed in the state of the floor covering.

Kerosene put on with a flannel der, put through a sieve, if desired, and add two tablespoonfuls of pearunt butter which has been softened in a little hot water. There should be enough liquid to serve four.

Béet and Cheese Salad.—Make cottage cheese into balls and stick a wall-liquid form by the addition of ten clerk is an excellent cleaner for oil. iquid form by the addition of ten cloth is an excellent cleanser for oil nut meat on each side. Slice small

waluanty to contain 90 to 98 per cent. of nown cresylic acid.

then broken up, and in the interior was found a nest containing six young mice. How the animals could exist in a pipe which had gas passing through it is regarded as remarkable, but the fact that there was a fracture depended upon entirely.

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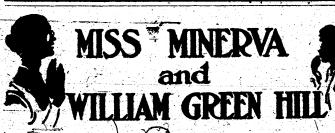
costs more t' keep th' good will o' courage and self-denial.-Miss Thacksome people than it does a tourin' car. eray.

liquid form by the addition of ten per cent. of water. A five per cent. solution of carbolic acid is sometimes used as a disinfectant, but carbolic acid has the disadvantage of being expensive and somewhat difficult to dissolve.

Cresol, commonly termed "straw-closed carbolic acid." "liquid ca

plain the mystery. Wife-I left that child in your care ing about?

Husband—About 10 hours! I think



"Who taught you such a naughty word?" she asked in a horrified voice. "Don't you know it is wrong to "Don't you considerable."

I could hol'; I jest eat an eat tell they wan't a wrinkle in me," was the reply. "He axed me bout you, too. Is he name' Major Minerva?" "You call that cussin'?" came in confusion, and they entered a small,

scornful tones from the little boy neat room adjoining.
"You don't know cussin' when you see" "This is your own little room, Wilit; you jest oughter hear ole Uncle liam," said she, "you see it opens into Jimmy-Jawed Jup'ter, Aunt Cindy's mine. Have you a night-shirt?" husban'; he'll show you somer the "Naw'm, I don't need no night-shirt.
pretties' cussin' you ever did hear."
I jest sleeps in my unions and sometimes in my overalls." "Who is Aunt Cindy?"
"She's the colored 'oman what tends"
"Well, you may sleep in your union to me ever sence me an' Wilkes Booth suit tonight," said the scandalized rel-Lincoln's born, an' Uncle Jup'ter is ative, "and I'll see what I can do for her husban' an' he sho' is a stingeree you tomorrow. Can you undress your on cussin'. Is vo' husban' much of a self?"

Cusser?" he inquired.

A pale pink dyed Miss Minerva's nose, disdainfully. "Well, I reckon thin, sallow, face.

"I am not a married woman," she an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln been unreplied, curtly, "and I most assuradly." replied, curtly, "and I most assuredly dressin' usself ever sence we's born." would not permit any oaths to be used "I'll come in here after a while and on my premises."

"Well, Uncle Jimmy-Jawed Jup'ter liam."

Is jest nach elly boun to cuss—ne's "Good-night, Aunt Minerva," sot a repertation to keep up," said sponded the little boy. turn off the light. Good night, Wil-

ble aunt, crossed his legs and smiled confidentially up into her face "Hell an' damn is jest easy ev'y day A few minutes later, as Miss Mi words to that nigger. I wish you nerva sat rocking and thinking the could hear him cuss on a Sunday jest door opened and a lean graceful, little one time, Aunt Minerva; he'd sho' figure, clad in a skinny, gray union make you open yo' eyes an' take in yo' sait, came into the room.

an' Peruny Pearline, he continued enthusiastically, "she ain't no ordinary nigger, her hair ain't got nare kink an' she's got the grandes' clo'es.

They ain't nothin' snide bout her She got ten chillens an' evy single one of 'em's got a diff'unt panny she one of 'em's got a diff'unt panny she of 'em's got a diff'unt panny she of 'em's got a wiful pain right now."

"Ill sing you a hymn," said Miss He followed his aunt dolefully to nerve caimly. "Don't you like to seven. Come on, le's swing."

Billy looked at his aunt's bony with the bear you sing no back porch of the loing work?"

"I don't want to hear you sing no story house; but once in the big it makes my belly ache to churn—I she and thought of Aunt Cindy's soft, fat, ample lap. A wistful look hymn," said Billy impolitely. "I wants to see Sanctified Sophy shout."

She got ten chillens an' evy single of once today, and got it makes my belly ache to churn—I she and thought of Aunt cindy's story house; but once in the big it makes my belly ache to churn—I she are stored the story him in front of her and listly with the terms him in Miss Winerva had to know."

Genuine must bear Signature

she say fas' as she gif th'oo nussin' an' bless Major Minerva, an' make me She had hardly varied a second in the once.

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CHAPTER II.

The Rabbit's Left Hind Foot.

lazy. Look at me I'm up and dress nary Swiss who only stand and wait, the other fellow frigidly asks, "What city throughout the world.-New York

Liectric Hotel for Paris

| azy | Look at me | I'm up and dress | nary Swiss who only stand and wait, the other fellow frigidly basks." What instead of running and serving, there is instead of running and serving, there is instead of running and serving, there is the devil are you doing hasks." World.

| Current Will Do Everything In the Proposed Structure Except Pay Guest's Bill. | Do Everything In the Guest's Bill. | Do Everything In the Can touch another button. One give the cashier a shock by refusing to pay. There will be no waiters, no bell five an ambulance. In answer, a dumb hops, no coat boys, no chambermaids, in answer, a dumb waiter rises through the floor either to brings that a hotel will be built there and summer. For there will be no lower the guest-to the seasons in this botel; push a button which all the domestic service will be no lower the guest-to the seasons in this botel; push a button which all the domestic service will be not only stand and wait, the other fellow frigidly saks. "What the devil are you doing hasks." What the devil are you doing hasks. "What the devil are you doing hasks." What the devil are you doing hasks. "What the devil are you doing hasks." What the devil are you doing hasks. "What the devil are you doing hasks." What the devil are you doing hasks. "What the devil are you doing hasks." What the devil are you doing hasks." What the devil are you doing hasks. "What the devil are you doing and summant on sum by electricity will be automatons run by electricity will be an electric orchestra. In which all will be an electric orchestra. In wh be performed by electricity. It the have to do is to touch a button, which ambulance.

and you're warmer than when you see littly perfect, and has formed a com- who was able to coist in a small town promoters of the scheme keep their will turn an electric sun, and then he The hotel promoters lay much another fellow walking with the "only pany under the name "Societe des Ho. "I guess there used to which proves

"What is that you have tied around the young sister whose child had now

MISS FINERYA

and

PRINCES BOTO CAIHOUT

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The Ling Street of the Section of the S

a very battent, she thought, "and go very slowly. I must not expect too much of him at first."

After breakfast Miss Minerva, who would not keep a servant, preferring to do her own work, tied a big cook apron around the little boy's neck, and Sweetheart and Partner.

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to do her own work, tied a big cookapron around the little boy's neck, and told him to churn while she washed the dishes. This arrangement did not suit Billy.

"Boys don't churn," he said sullenty; me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln don' never have to churn sence we's born; 'omans has to churn an' I ain't agoing to. Major Minerva—he ain't never suday. Have you ever been to Sunday. Have you ever been to Sunday. Have you ever been to Sunday school?"

"Naw'm; but I been to pertracted meetin," came the ready response." Is sanctified Sophy shout tell she tore ev'y rag offer her back 'ceptin' a shimmy. She's one 'oman who sho' is got 'ligion; she ain't never back. Sit in the swing and don't go way over the churp and the great gitsteining tears splashed right into the big tears came into his eyes and rolled down his cheeks; he leaned way over the churp and the great gitsteining tears splashed right into the hole made for the dasher, and rolled into the milk.

Billy was sitting quietly in the big lam, Vancouver, Victoria and Portland.

Sweetheart and Partner.

Billy was sitting quietly in the big lawn, swing when his aunt, dressed for the street, finally came through the front-door.

Tam going uptown, William," she is tree, clinally came through the front-door.

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Spokane, Scattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria and Portland.

Every town in the east will enjoy the benefit of this rate, and through ticket scan be purchased at low figures. In planning your trip to the Golden Great Northern States, write for free copy of Colonist-Folder and cost of through ticket from your towa to,

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Stay right in the yard till I com

before Billy caught sight of a round, Billy grew interested at once and fat little face peering at him through laughed aloud; he puckered up his the palings which separated Miss Mingrey and tried to weep again, for he nerve's yard from that of her next direction of the door neighbor.

Chann, 44 Mil. Vernoa Ave., Detroit, Mich. Wenter the palings which separated Miss Mingrey and the palings which separated Miss Mingrey M wanted more tears to fall into the churn; but the tears refused to come and he couldn't squeeze another one and he couldn't squeeze another one and he couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't squeeze another one bad little boy what can't play with the couldn't be could out of his eyes.

"Aunt Minerva," he said mischiev"What you doing in Miss Minerva's

sign. But Aunt Cindy don't 'low me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln to say nothin' 't all only jest 'darn' tell we gits in 't all only jest 'darn' tell we gits 'Aunt Cindy hear me an' Wilkes Down to sieep.

He Chanted "Now I Lays Me Down to sieep.

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"Aunt Minerva, ne said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously. "I done ruint yo' buttermilk." yard?" came the answering interrolling in the said misculet ously in the said misculet outling in the said misculet outli "Wilkes Booth Lincoln?" questioned his aunt.

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"To come to live with her," replied "it's done ruint," by canlied "you'll billy. "My mamma an' papa is dead.

"Ain't you never hear teller him?" said his aunt, blushing at having to be reminded of her duty by this young heathen; "kneel down here by me."

"What have you done?" she ingation across the fence.

"It's done ruint, by carlied "you'll billy idea of a bath was taken from the severe weekly scrubbing which Aunt Cindy gave him with a hard washrag, and he felt that he'd rather die at once than have to bathe every day.

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"Why did you cry?" asked Miss Minghun, said Miss He followed his aunt dolefully to nerva calmiy. "Don't you like to seven. Come on, le's swing."

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THURSDAY, MAROH 7, 1912

Many have asked why waterworks should cost \$27,000 when Mr. Lonier estimated it to cost only \$16,000. This is explained in this way. He cetimated on a plant to cost not over \$16,000. because he did not suppose the council had a right to bond for more than had a right to bond for more than
William C. Kirchgessner of Grand The ladies missionary society of the bap-

Mr. Champs the civil engines he made the promised map of the yilliam and the standploy, since of plays, are considered that the power plant that the standploy may be placed of him Arbor Hill root and all to be life. The map shows that the power plant that the standploy may be placed of him Arbor Hill root and all to be life. The plays grower the village very well, but the plays of the plays are more than a shock from the life to be life to be

George Kern and wife

Gilhouse, Sharon, \$25. Louie T. Brockway et al to Fred Lehn

Kniss, Bridgewater, \$1,980. George F. Boettner and wife to Wm. J. Kern, Bridgewater, \$50. Frances W. Smith to Ernest Smith Sharon, \$400. Ernest M. Smith and wife to Frances W. Smith. Sharon, \$400. David F. Bower and wife to Feldkamp, Manchester, \$1. Caroline Wilson et al to Clark, Bridgewater, \$8,542.

Caroline Wilson et al to Edward A. Clark, Bridgewater, \$8,542.
Gottlieb Waltz and wife to Charles
Eisele, Freedom, \$1.

Charles Eisele to Edwin and Ida
Hieber, Freedom, \$1.

A Real Legislator.

At Laneing the burning questions of the hour are: What are we here for?
and, Do my constituents want a presidential primary or are they opposed. to having an opportunity to express their individual preferences as to presidential candidates? The answer to both questions is sufficiently obvious, but Senator Walths of Jackson has spoken in as fashion that betrays a full realization of the duty of the individual legislature.

"It is not my intention to go to the goyernor's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goyernor's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goyernor's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goyernor's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goyernor's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goyernor's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goyernor's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goyernor's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goyernor's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goy error's office to find out what my constituents want," he declared. "It is mot my intention to go to the goy error of the first of the first

appreciation of his duty to the people whom he represents. May his tribe increase.—Detroit News.

health for sometime.

Ed. Baker and family moved to Manchester on Monday into the house lately

Jackson County.

Arthur J. Waters of Manchester be started suit in circuit court by-summon against the Jackson Automobile com

The smallpox epidemic in Jackson ended. Out of 97 cases there was but one death the last one, George Olger, Monday morning.

Mrs. A. J. Hough is recovering from Pleasant Lake House, Freedom, Friday evening, March 15, for the benefit of REPORT OF Mrs. Bareis is very sick at the home of school district No. 7. Miss Mary Nordwm. Spokes of Norvell was in town T. T. Ferrier of Millington, Ill., an

on business Monday forenoon.

expert abeep shearer came here to assist ness, Feb. 20th, 19.2 as called for by the Commissioner of the Backing Department, RESOURCES: advertisement, your job printing and seed stationery.

Phone 44

We want you to take the Engraphing and keep posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicingular posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicingular posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicingular posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicingular posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicingular posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicingular posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicingular posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicingular posted on the paid in advance.

M. G. Huber in shearing sheep. All jobs given to them will be done promptly and in first class shape. Phone No.

Herbert Tester and family of Union 107 L

City visited his father over Sunday.

Joseph Rothaupt who lately bough securities viz.

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the Charles Fellow's farm in Sharon, Missees Nettie, Mabel and Buth Merri will have an auction to dispose of his Due from banks in reserve

Mrs. D. Sell of Noivell, was in town Monday on business. She has been visiting in Jacksen for several weeks and is now staying at Napoleon.

Village Election.

Voltice IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE Control of the Village of Mannobes to Monday on business. She has been visiting in Jacksen for several weeks and large of Monday in the Village of Mannobes to Monday on the Village on Mannob

wister reside at Ann Arbor, is pastor, will celebrate its 45th anniversary and Congressman Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor will be one of the speakers on that occasion.

John Cruse of Honor, Berzie county was in town a short time Monday morning. He had been to Brooklyn where he formerly resided and where his wife and children are now visiting friends for a tew days. He was formerly in the

a few days. He was formerly in the mercantile husiness but is now an extensive dealer in real estate. He informed the ENTERPRISE that fruit in that section had not as yet been injured by the cold weather.

About five years ago Miss Louise Lehr was walking about the house and singing "Marcning through Georgia," when

Marching through Georgia," when Registration Notice.

Registration Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Qualiformino a cistern. She screamed like a South Carolinian and a pail was lowered to her, into which she climbed of Registration of said Village will be held at the Village on and was pulled out. On Monday the SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1912 lowered to her, into which ane cumoes and was pulled out. On Monday the trap was opened for the purpose of drawing up water and little Carl Lehr fell into

vacated by Thomas Lamming. Mr. & Mrs. Baker will be missed in the community especially in the church where they have been faithful members for many years.

Neighbors helped Fred Trinkle move hi

PERSONAL MENTION For Sale, House and three lots. En I aball offer the Ruckman iplace at a

Fred Schmid of Ann Arbor was here Next Thursday, the 14th, A. Deabler on business Monday and visited his who has sold part of what was known as

Total, \$296 302 76
State of Michigan, County of Washtedaw, ss.
I, C. W. Case, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the abovistatement is true to the beat of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein cont. ined, as shown by the books of the bank. C. W. CASE, Cashier. by the books of the bank.

C. W. CASE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26t day of February 1912.

WILLIAM J. HOFFER, Notary Public.

My commission expires Oct, 8th, 1912.

Correct attest: A CAPPRAY

DOUBLE FARM HARNESS

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw as.
Notices hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 4th day of March a. 'D. 1912, four months from that date were allowed for creditors

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARETE-O-MAW 85. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtensw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 18th day of February in the year one thousand nine hund-red and twelve.

PRESENT, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of

obate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Kaupp,

deceased and filing the petition of John Warthner executor of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private saie for the purpose of paying debts.

It is ordered, that the 26th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing of said petitics.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER

New Advertisements

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ing the city bakery.

PINANCIAL STATEMENT The " Citiz ne " ticket nominated at and act accordingly, feeling that if he the caucus last Saturday night and the Tites for his own interest, if he is a proday night, are as follows. First name the village-he will vote for fire protection GENERAL FUND after the name of office are "citizene:" For Precident-Adam J. Wurster does not the council tell what the electric April 19 light plant has cost the village. The fact is the council does not want the people to know. They appear to want except bing, kept in the dark, otherwise Trustees-B. Allen Tracy THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1912. Lewis Kuebler Fred G. Houck BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS John H. Delker they would have their proceedings published as every other village does For Clerk-William J. Hoffer President Lonier has had, at solicitatio of the ENTERPRISE and many citizens, a Charles Seckinger thorough examination of the books and and the following conclusion is reached as to the expense of the plant. March 1 Balance on Hand ELECTRIC LIGHT FUND Mortimer Hendersho J. H. Kingaley, Power - \$15 000 (Water Wheel Harness & Belt 1,284 (Harvey Anthony is nainting and parer-Mrs. H. Parr visited spring vacation. Florence Hall of Grass Lake visited the ward school last Monday.

Russell Silkworth was absent last week Switch Board Thomas Lauming has moved to the The play " Hans von S nash " will be home he bought of Frank Smith, on given at the next regular meeting of the Boyne street, where Fred Steinkohl used Alpha Sigma.

Wesley Silkworth of the seventh grade Oct. Two months lighting (1908) \$287
Nov One " 182 We are obliged to issue a supplement is absent for the first time this year on lied. "

again this week. Read it over carefully account of being sick with the messles. Street " a it contains some interesting news and The seniors are writing their com-

degree next Monday evening. Village June. election returns will be announced at Evan Bowins, Gladys Forgason and the lodge rooms.

Alma Schlafer are able to resume the Freight business is rushing and Agent high school work again after an absence January, February,

Voted upon next Monday.

Hamm and assistants, Messers Gay and Humphrey have to work over time to keep up the work.

We learn that Henry Renau has offered to deed half an acre of land to the village for a location of the waterworks stand for a location of the waterworks stand

this afternoon to visit the lodge there and selet in conferring degrees. They soti

Louis Uphans moved into the house he wought of Robert Mahrle, last Friday At the annual village election to be where Uohans lived, moved on Tuesday. women who are property owners, if they interest N t pr. fit. A representative of the Bedpath
Lecture Bureau was in town Tuesday
and made arrangements to furnish a
lecture course for the seniors next year
We learn that a man named Hawlev,
formerly from Napoleon but now running a hotel somewhere in the west, was

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had, adequate fire protection.

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a hotel somewhere in the west, was The council wisely concluded that if the Net profit looking over the Manchester house on project was to be submitted, an estimate Net profits of plant

B. C. Merithew had three good sales electric light plant to procure good pure bousework. Family of four; two childware which can be used for drinking, ren, youngest ten. Modern conveniences, cooking, household and street ues. In good home for a good girl, wages five is a good auctioneer and a "chip off the many places they take water from the dollars per week. Address 313 Second

Will Kramer and Charles Seckinger body has a well at his home, but there exclusively. For particulars address, ago and a man talked with them about and some residences where a supply of Bidg., Ann Arbor. Mich.

Lewis, setting fire to building, and Fred one of the hills in the village, thus fur- night to explain the new plans of Widmayer vs. James J. Beagle, both of hisbing pressure sufficient to throw a insurance. L. LONIER, Clerk.

the bank vanits. Silver dollars are ly lessened.

Florence Case, secretary, Miss Elizabeth and comfort of our inhabitants. hofer and I hos. J. Thorn. The book is in favor of waterworks b-cause we feel committee are Mrr. Evelyn Spafard, Miss the need of them, we want every voter to House and Jane Palmer and Thos. J. Thorn, look at the matter in its various aspects E. H. Gosmer.

difference was found to be an error in shops, stores and factories and if we have in this village. Enquire of waterworks we may reasonably expect to Cashier Case of the People's bank induce factories to locate here.

called the attention of the ENTERPRISE Insurance rates will be lowered and to the accumulation of small change in each property owner's risk will be great-

halves, quarters, dimes, nickles and cents, all nicely wrapped and laid away in tiers, not be much. boxes, etc., enough to keep the slot The tax levy last year was only four brought in early in the week. machines running for some time. mills and according to the treasurer's The annual meeting of the library report in another column, there is money House and lot for sale. Inquire of

a gain of 840 more than last year. The large brick business blocks and as village. Matilda Kingeley, 2nd vice-president, projection, other modern conveniences

A. J. Waters, 3rd vice-president, Mrs. may safely be installed for the health

For Sale, a Colt coming three. Farrell, treasurer, A. A. Snowman, The voter is called upon to prove his For Sale-A quantity of Hav. additionial members to executive board citizenship by giving this matter his Mrs. Emily Farrell, Miss Marie Kirch close attention, While the ENTERPISE For Sale—One 3 year old Golt.

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Mich State Tel Co \$27,000 to Build them, to be Tuesday.

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March came in cold enough if it did ant-civil engineer. It was also considered. It is believed that the cement dam March came in cold enough if it did not come in like a lion, and it has been sold ever since. Some people predict an early spring on account of the long continued cold weather.

Word has been received that Sheriff Stark has returned to Aun Arbor with Jaa J Beagle of Wellsville, N Y., who is charged with being connected with GENERAL HIGHWAY FUND 1911 DISBURSEMENTS

old block." The ENTERPRISE will be pleased to book him on dates when his father is busy.

many places they take water from the river but we would not vote for a project having that in view. We have plenty father is busy.

Leans On Farms.

I have clients who loan on farm lands

coming here to start a factory, but when good drinking water is needed. Then WANTED-Bays, Bubbers, Metals be found that we had no waterworks, he said, "I won't start in a town without schools, and on the streets where " man weeks only. Bring them along as you waterworks."

Manchester people will be interested in cases to be tried the coming term of circuit court. The people vs. William standard water to be pumped into the standard will be located on with the Modern Woodman next M-nday

which will probably be disposed of as stream of water over the tallest building. For Sale-Choice village home farm which will probably be disposed of as soon as possible.

William Hoffer, willage clerk and Clarence Lett, village treasurer balanced their books at the close of the municipal their books at the close of the municipal alarge number of regular freight trains

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W Haarer year and we learn that their accounts added to the present schedule, they will require a large amount of water which way fund they were 50 cents apart. In going over the books a second time the water is used to run small motors in the williams. Enquire of the place of the present schedule, they will form the plant is installed.

Water is used to run small motors in the williams. Enquire of the place of the present schedule, they will require a large amount of water which white Leghorn Cockersis.

LEWIS LONIER is installed. F. D. MICRITHEW A full blooded Hoistine Bull Calf. Live poultry wanted every Wednes shipped away frequently to be exchanged for paper money as people like that better, but despite the fact, allver dollars are increasing. He showed us stacks of the lighting plant can look after the calf. Cow 6 years old. LE BOWLER association was held at their room, Fri left.

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O. W. Case, 1st vice-president, Mrs *12- and with water works to give us fire gain.

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5c; old hene, 9c; spring chickens, 10c@11c; ducks, 11c@12c; geese, 10c@11c; turkeys,

BYE—\$506900 Rev mit.
RYE RTEAW—\$500 \$8 tm.
RHEEP—Wethers, \$350@\$400; yearlings, \$450@\$50; lsmn, \$5.00@\$6.25;
ewes, \$2.00@\$300
WHEAT—Fair demand. Red 94c;

copy of the paper.

Balance on Hand in all Funds \$1468 07

CLARENC & H. LEHR Village Treasurer.

Uncollected Tax

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also Shoes in high and low cut, lace and button, Neckwear, Hats and Caps, Shirts, etc. A Special Effort has been made to produce the very best and latest styles in wearing apparel for this occasion. Ask your neighbor about that 42 piece dinner set. We

Who sought your

You get ahead on what you save, not on what you earn. When you've worked hard for your money is

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sure than fooling it away. Besides when the "rainy day" comes you'll have shelter.

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these ever-moist depths. The coral holds the rain water in the many cup-like openings and acts as a "mulch" that favors the development of the rees and underbrush. Hardwood is the wealth engaged in cutting the trees and marketing the logs are for the most part "caimaneros" West ndian English of various shades, from Great and about 150 miles south. Tobacco poles, oversize farmer, are exported in quantities across to Pinar sale among the planters. The "caimaneros" are a picturesque lot upon whom has descended the glamor of the romance

entwining tenta-

with which tradition overlays these shores since the days of pirates and wreckers. Of course they are fishermen, and besides adding variety to their daily bill of fare, they increase their income by unting a tortoise here, valuable for his shell. A voyage in one of the featherweight canoes which they ride the breakers whitening the turquoise sea at the entrance of a ledge-protected cove is a thrilling experience and calculated to fill one with respect for the seamanship of these alf-breeds. Let us leave the "South Coast" for the north, the real island. Here conditions are essentially different-a rolling country with interspersing hills and rivers, in appearance remind trees strikingly visible from a_distance, gave the island its name, Isla de Pines, from which we have the English translation, Isle of Pines. Isle of Pines! There is that something in the words which seems redolent of the soft, sweet winds that ever blow caressingly over its vernal valleys. The smoothness of the name is all opposed to the ides of ranine and murder. And yet for years this

these dark patches that frightened the mariners, for in their ignorance they thought them openings beautiful island was a pirate rendezvous. Drake in the ocean's bed wherein their harks might came first, four years before the end of the sixsink at any moment. teenth century, when he massacred the few col Navigators bisect the isle with longitude 83 onists he found, and from that date the fame of degrees 30 minutes west and latitude 21 degrees the island as a convenient and suitable base minutes north, where it makes a patch of spread among the freebooting fraternity. earth 45 miles "round," rising from a light-green The most ferocious of the pack of sea wolves sea. The geology of the islet is remarkable be cause in its small area it gives us two examples early seventeenth centuries, English, Dutch or of how Nature works in her land-making labora-tory. The northern section, about 600,000 acres. French, all found security and shelter on the Isle of Pines. From Morgan, the knight who won is the result of what might be called the ex his spurs by successful robbery, rapine, and murplosive system, volcanic, with marble hills and der, to Mansfield, who waged war single-handed spurs of quartz and limestone, all telling the story of the island origin in their formation, while the against the throne of Spain all the heterogeneous southern section, 300,000 acres, moored to the northern part by a swamp, might be named the crews of the sea rovers knew the shoals and the sheltered bays behind which their ships could lie in safety under the lee of the island. From cumulative system coral in truth the isle is here they sallied forth to attack the lumbering really two islands, the "South Coast," as it is Spanish galleons, heavy laden with loot from called being joined to the island proper by the Peru, and back they came again to divide the spoils and refit for another raid. narrowest neck of land, often submerged. This "South Coast" merits a brief description. save the fauna, and it has formed itself by a nighly interesting series of developments. The basic foundation is coral rock. To arrive at an idea of its composition picture a bed of soft stone leached until it seems a great gray, sponge-like area, the perforations varying in shape, size, and other dimensions with all the characteristic irreg-

MP OF THE ISLE OF PINES

ous and varied. Las Casas, who chronicle

ne story of the Columbus voyages in his His-

toria de las <u>Ind</u>ias, writes that the admiral discovered the island during his second voyage, in

one 1904 on St. John the Evangelist's day

f mutiny reigned in the minds of his sailormen

This fear was due to the curious appearance of

where the water is so clear that bottom, a sand

white carpet with great dark patches marking

seaweed growths, is distinctly visible. It was

is something of a mystery. A possible explana-

nerefore naming it "Evangalista." We are told

These facts have left a heritage of buried treasure tales; but while many have dug in just those spots that seem ideal for the concealment of ill-gotten riches, yet there is no authoritative evidence to the effect of buried treasure being recovered. There is a rumor that once someone unearthed a brass-bound chest of doubloons near the shore, and went home to Buffalo to live in luxury ularity of the porifera. This jagged porous surface is covered with a sea-born soil, which with ever after on the wealth so discovered. If you doubt the tale, the chest can still be seen lying the passing of ages has become surpassing fertile because of an ever-increasing accumulation of open on the sand to prove it. The Isle of Pines was presented by royal grant from the crown of Spain to Capt. D. Hernando decayed vegetation. Yet from this top soil, with a "subsoil" of rock, tower up gigantic hardwood _ Pedroso in 1630 with the understanding that he transform the "pirates' lair" into a "flourishing trees—manogany, cedar, and indigenous growths—all surounded by the dense underbrush of an colony"-to use two common descriptive phrases. The island passed to the Duarte brothers by inalmost impenetrable jungle. How the poor soil heritance in 1706, and to these joint owners all conditions can support such luxuriant vegetation

may become a lasting blessing. Riches poverty protects health and spurs gence is a failure in life. He is mere died up soul, and all the result of lived not shut out success any more deepest ability. Hence earth's great-

the analysis of the curative properties they pos- ed since I began to use Postum, I can title should be traced. Not the least interesting

When Wealth is a Curse

Six endeavors have come from the poor.

The genius seldom reaches his highest usefulness. He feels too lightly between the need of toll. He loses the sense of the procept whipped him to the task. Yet many a master hand has been brought of is nonorable. Loafing is a disgrace. Activity is healthful. Idlences induces disease. When wealth hanshes industry it is a curse. An adversity that drives to hard work and work and work and spurs poverty protects, health and spurs protects are and no footprints of his is unnoted and no footprints of his is unnoted and no footprints of his au it was nothing but Postum that relieved me.

The penius seldom reaches his high best useful neaders his big body with the haberdasher's gaudiest display and saunters aimlessly along the street attracts only the eyespance of similar empty heads. He dries up like a dead wasp in his idleness and of the practical and becomes only a dreamer. Labor done keeps a man ormal and in vital touch with his is unnoted and no footprints of his are left on life's long road.

The brainless fop who adorns his obly with the haberdasher's gaudiest on life's long road.

The brainless fop who adorns his display and saunters aimlessly along the street attracts only the eyespance of similar empty heads. He dries up like a dead wasp in his idleness and of the pr

provement of their "pueblo."

rectify this loss in a measure by bringing a more valuable article to the available markets. The negroes shipped from the Kongo were often in the trunk from poor health, and their condition became pitiable oral holds the rain before they reached their journey's end. Imagine the effect of a six-weeks' voyage, crowded under hatches, in the Tropics. Contrast the joy of these unfortunates when turned loose to work in the fields of a beautiful land, with abundance of food, It is hard to index the island's many charms. Perhaps it finds its greatest attraction as a refuge for the winter riven dweller in northern climes in the wholesomeness of the climate. The winter climate of the Isle of Pines is ideal. The air perature defy the rigid markings of the ther-

flies' wings, to borrow a phrase from the poets; and the sunshine seems to distill a perfume from the resin that truly sweetens the breezes. It has The only criticism that the most difficult to please they used to? is monotonously good. The sheltered position of Farmer Corntossel. southwest trades blow fresh from the Caribbean didn't take near as much time to gi atmosphere which can not be rivated in any sec-The two old towns of first settlement, Nueva "Every time he opens his mouth h

Spanish setting despite the invasion of the bus-tiling American, who indicates his presence by are no longer in demand as vaudeville Nueva Gerona, which is the capital of the island.

Two heads are better than one-i

THEN ALL WILL PRAISE.

A Poor Guesser. tive who combines all the courtesies of his Span- ed to live on half my income. ish ancestry with good business sense, which has enabled him to turn the current of the islands' wise step, eh? Wedmore-Yes, only a half was the present progress to the advantage of the little Wedmore—Yes, only a half was the town he loves so well. The many municipal im—wrong proportion—I should have made term of office serve as monuments to his industry. Santa Fe rivals the sister town in civic pride, and | Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of sun-

its residents are alert in the matter of the im- shine in the soul, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.-Ad-The island is entirely owned by Americans, dison. Of the 900,000 acres of estimated surface the part that remains in other titles is so small as to be Perhaps a rolling stone gathers no negligible. The present owners have developed moss because it isn't on the level.

the principal industry of the island-citrus-fruit A WOMAN DOCTOR Many have confused the name of the island, Was Quick to See That Coffee Poison connecting it in some way with the pineapple. Was Doing the Mischief.

As already stated, the name is derived from the

inappropriate that the title should come from the fruit, for the finest pineapples I have ever seen are grown in its valleys. As yet pineapple cultivation has not hear made in the state of the state of the skill could not improve the skill not improve sation has not been made the business success "I had neuralgic headaches for i that it promises. A number of reasons have made years," she says, "and have suffered it difficult to market the fruit successfully.

Tobacco was grown with great profit on the have them I weighed 140 pounds, but Tobacco was grown with great profit on the have them I weighed 140 pounds, but island in certain specially suited sections during they brought me down to 110.

the Cuban war of independence; but tobacco growing is almost an esolerie—art the secret of gave me only temporary relief. So I which is only known to the "colonistas" of the suffered on, till one day, a woman-Vuelto Abajo district in Cuba. Vuelto Abajo district in Cuba.

Besides these special agricultural products, the

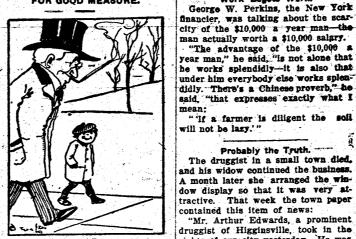
She said I looked like I was coffee

Estates these special agricultural products, the said I looked had been sided blooms with all the tropical and semitorpical vegetables and many of the hardy tubers "So I began to drink Postum, and from the temperate zone, so he who seeks his gained 15 pounds in the first few winter home on those inviting shores will plant weeks and am still gaining, but not so his kitchen garden when he sets his nurselings fast as at first. My headaches began Perhaps the most neglected, yet to the writer about two weeks—long enough, I en to leave me after I had-used Postum

gladly say that I never know what a 425 Ford Building

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contained this item of news: Tommy—Say, Pop, does a person sights of our city yesterday. He was ever get something for nothing? very much interested in our drug-

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package of the genuine Syrup of Figs

ever get something for nothing?

Papa—Sometimes, and a prison stence usually goes with it. and Elizir of Senna.

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nan actually worth a \$10,000 salary.

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inder him everyhody else works splen

didly. There's a Chinese proverb," be

"If a farmer is diligent the sol

Probably the Truth.

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A man feels as ill at ease in a dry

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The druggist in a small town died. and his widow continued the business.

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"But would it be easy to get cook to take up Soyer's method of paper bag cooking?" That question was put to me the other day by one of my friends who has been captivated with the paper-bag cooked luncheons and dinners I-have invited her to eat with me. In reply to her query I told how

long with butter and sugar, cooked

CONVERTING THE COOK

Therefore I permitted them to be hawk-keen as she watched me grease the Acts:

Salad he disdatined upon hearthic that there was in walk a damson roby poly-by help' of which he rounded out a noble meal. His wife also are upon the poly-by help' of which he rounded out a noble meal. His wife also are upon the poly-by help' of which he rounded out a noble meal. His wife also are upon the poly-by help' of which he rounded out a noble meal. His wife also are upon the poly-by help' of which he rounded out a noble meal. His wife also are upon the poly-by help' of which he rounded the poly-by help' of the poly-

sugar on the upper side, then spread I used ter be—but I sho"ly is goin' ter thinky with the stewed fruit, roll up and pinch the ends tight. Roll in a little lump of extra butter. Cook (Copyright, 1913, by the Associated thirty minutes in a hot oven—forty if Take pression, a human dynamo' fascinates me."

I used ter be—but I sho"ly is goin' ter duelty drawing it away, "That." seld amount to anything But it kept away would amount to anything But it kept away and the little dog is in one of the papers about a lady who had the same trouble with her hands.

Conclusive Proof.

That expression, a human dynamo' fascinates me."

"It is very apt and vivid when applied to a man of boundless energy."

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That ex **Cold Meat Cookery**

lemon peel, and a dust of nutmeg.

Mix again. Add the well-beaten yolks and whites of two eggs, shape into a roll, wrap up in a piece of clean, well-taste. Add two glasses of port wine greased paper (a bag cut open), place in bag, and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes.

Yenison.—Trim the joint of all skin dand nerves. Roll in flour, cover the joint with fat ham, bacon, or drippings. Season well, croording to taste. Add two glasses of port wine (if desired), send joint in bag, allow plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and cook for twenty-five min-plenty of space in the oven. Allow notes and this gives to them; and this gives to them; and this leaves the min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plenty. The min who lives so much in the sun-plent

Sea Encroaching On France the Waves of the Hellespont, outwit the waves of the Hellespont, outwit all unfriendly diplomacy to reach the

-Government Assistance Needed beach of shingle which is being grad- for mankind.—Bishop Fallows, Episcoually undermined.

The beach of Onival has been half Every year a certain number of ruined by the recent storms and the Every year a certain number of acres are devoured by the sea on our coasts. The same loss occurs on the serious situation has arisen in the village of Aiguillon, on the Brittany coast.

An entire farm is in danger of being swept away at this point of this coast, for the sea is slowly devouring coast, for the sea is slowly devouring the sand dunes which form the nature. But the work of strengthening the sea the sea to coast, for the chaos of our social syates the coast, for the chaos of our social syates the caught by the drop in wheat?

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De Broker—Knocked flat. coast, for the sea is slowly devouring prevent the manuer going any further, the sand dunes which form the natural defenses of the coast is laborious and the next storm on the coast will flood 4,000 acres, and the government will flood 4,000 acres, and the government will be asked for assistance.

Success.

The surest test of a man's well-being and progress is just the opposite of what he has accumulated it

will mood a sea, wall. The village of Aiguillon is not the only place threatened on the French coast.

All along the coast from the mouth All along the coast from the mouth and the coast from the coast from the mouth and the coast from the mouth and the coast from the coast from the mouth and the coast from the coast from the coast from the coast from the mouth and the coast from the coast from the coast from the coast from the mouth and the coast from the

All along the coast from the mouth of the Somme to the Seine the same process of erosion is going on. On the left bank of the mouth of the cocious five-year-old, "and so does the strength will not complain that his papa!"

A FALSE CRY

Peace Not Always Indicative of Prosperity

In reply to her query 1 told now I had converted one cook to M. Soyer's method with one "demonstration."

This particular queen of the kitchen was a Cre-le cook who has followed num of human happiness or the summer of human happiness. By Martha McCulloch Williams.

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By Martha McCulloch Williams. When the Risleys were invited to a paper-bagged dinner, they came prepared to scoff—and openly. Charming people both, but a bit difficult. Especially the husband. The root of his difficulties I had long since set down as a stomach maladroit, in doing its as a stomach maladroit, in doing its respectful she cannot possibly bewhole duty. The stomach's owner especially toward one whose cookery be waked up and forced to fight for in at the death—the death of several bags and slip into the bigges of them rest," "and walking in the fear of paper bags, the resurrection of their well seasoned fill ts of bit a fish, along the Lord-and in the comfort of the

paper bags, the resurrection of their comtents. When the broiler came forth bearing a biggish bag, black-brown at the corners, and ready to crack at a touch, they stood smiling, but critical, waiting to see what I would do with it. Catching the bag either side the cut, I lifted it gently—it came apart along all the seams, revealing a chicken, roasted to the most delicate brown all over. But when the carving knile went in there came such quantity it was possible to add "dish-gravy" to the plates as well as that in the boat.

"I never tasted real chicken before," young Risley said, as he took a second helping. His wife gave him an anxious look. "Be careful, dear," she urged. "You know, you've been on the verge of a bad spell all week."

bags and slip into the bigges of them well seasoned fill its of ble is fish, along well seasoned fill its of ble is fish, along well seasoned fill its of ble is fish, along well seasoned fill its of ble is fish, along the training slood onton, tomatoes, below in the store for import but a stend rate of the Lord and in the comfort of the low the thought of the Lord and in the comfort of the low the seasoned fill its of ble is fish, along the low in the flood onton, tomatoes, below why of but ter, and a generous squeeze of lemon the verge of a bad spell all week."

I then bagged some very firm, almost green, urpeeled bananas, put ting in with hem a little water, and finding the trivet that would best fit the remaining shelf-space. I saw my critic smile—a faint fleeting shortly smile, and look affectionately at the scrubbing brush. Lwas sure she saw herself mentally undoing the tragic results of my Joing, by scrub bing out the stove floor when burst ing bags had made it messy.

I was getting a Turry luncheon—pose them. Often its greatest need is for some one to stand, as did the prophet of old, and call men to line of the look affectionately and infidelity things could be done. A prophet of old, and call men to line of the look affectionately and infidelity the course of the burst. T an anxious look. "Be careful, dear," haste, partly to show my pupil how on the verge of a bad spell all week." His answer was to take another sweet potato, and help himself to succostash—both had been cooked in bags. Salad he disdained upon hearing that there was in walt a damson roly poly—by help of which he rounded out a noble meal. His wife elso at the same of the showed more immorality and infidelity, who was to take another sweet potato, and help himself to succostash—both had been cooked in bags. Salad he disdained upon hearing that there was in walt a damson roly poly—by help of which he rounded out a noble meal. His wife elso at the same one to stand, as did the prophet of old, and call men to line due to the the troiler-space beneath the oven, shielded from burning by the inverted broiler pan.

Adele, the cook, had not seen them. I meant them for the finishing stroke.

After five minutes a look-in showed more immorality and infidelity, who

ald and Presbyter.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

A large part of our own fallures in pound of cold roast veal; free it from skin, fat, etc., and pass it through a them in a well-g-cased paper bag, put hag on broiler, cook for cight minonces of cooked ham, fat and lean to utes.

Stop the Pain.

A large part of our own fallures in life comes from seeing flaws and fail ures in others that we do not need to see at all. The keen-sighted pessimist does a great deal more harm than even the easily fooled, often mistaken utes.

Optimist. For the man who looks for flaws in other people's lives usually leaves those flaws worse than when he found them, by the notice and attendard of each, with 32-page book, will be were after."

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Stop the Pain.

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The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when coles is carbolisalve is applied. It heals even the easily fooled, often mistaken utes.

Stop the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, for thanks to them I was cured, and did not have to lose a day from work. I have had no return of the skin trouble." (Signed)

Mrs. Mary E Breig, 2522 Brown or flaws in other people's lives usually leaves those flaws worse than when he found them, by the notice and attendary of each, with 32-page book, will be ever after." of minced parsley, a teaspoo half found them, by the notice and attention of minced shallot, a little grated verymere, a sample found them, by the notice and attention to feach, with 32-page book, will be ever after."

We sison.—Trim the joint of all skin than the gives to them; and this mailed free on application to, "Cuti-"You forget that you are talking

Love will scale the highest mountains, swim the deepest rivers, breast the waves of the Hellespont, outwit all unfriendly diplomacy to reach the object loved, and love will find the way to overcome all obstacles, to Breton Villages and Farms in Danger danger, its only protection being a make them one in heart and service palian, Chicago.

ment being and progress is just the opposite of what he has accumulated. It is what has he left behind? What

When a man does things he hasn't much time to talk about them.

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"My own doctor

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A Resident of Camden, O.

Cured After Being Confined to I

for Seven Weeks.

"I was in bed seven weeks wit

"and grew worse in spite of all th

ment and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were all healed "Why do you think so?" Don't Look for Flaws.

A large part of our own failures in for the good results from the Cuticura stopping to think the matter over."

The comes from seeing flaws and fail

Wheat Goes Down.

De Broker-Hear about De Curbb? De Ledger-No. What's happened De Ledger-You don't say so. Was

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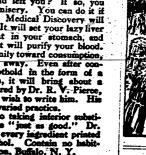
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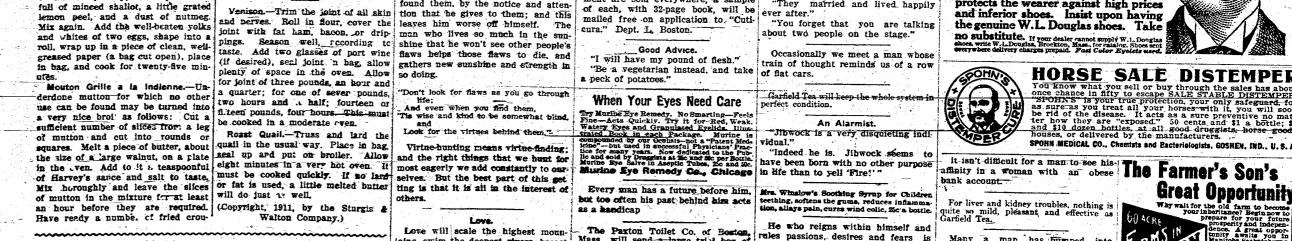
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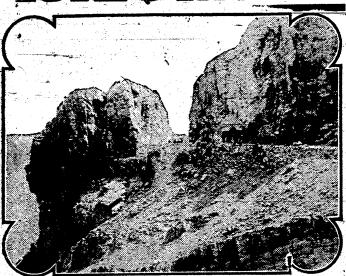








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Scene on the wagon road, Roosevelt Dam Arizon

the forty-eighth member of In the year 1883 there were 25,000 the Union, and completed the Indians in the territory occupying nation of states from ocean lands reserved for them by the gento ocean, has had a history probably as turbulent and trying as any state in the Union. The struggles of the Pilgrims of Massachusetts, the Hollanders who colonized New York, the Quakers who settled Pennsylvania and the English who brought civilization to the Virginia shores were no hardier than those of the ploneers of They were killed by Indians, rabbed by lawless people of their own nationality, starved upon the deserts, frozen in the snow-capped mountains and bitten by poisonous reptiles

They had no government for many years and fought as hard to get territorial rights as they have been fight ing for the past ten years to get statehood rights. They were on the point of rebelling at one time and even went so far as to establish a territorial form of government of their own desnite the expressed desire of congress, exemplified in its refusal to grant a territorial government, that they should remain a part of New

Their nearest peace and judicial officials were then four hundred miles away, at Mesilla, N. M., and their law was the law of the strongest against the weakest. At one time all of the present state of Arizona was the of Arizona, attached to New Mexico for purposes of administration

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, General Lawton, General Crook and many other noted men of the United States army gained their first fame in campaigning in Arizona. It was from Arizona-that the only raid of United States troops was ever made into a foreign country not then at war with us; the soldiers were after indians who had been killing and robbing in Arizons. The history of Arizona is thrilling from its inception to the present day.

The origin of the name Arizona is not definitely known. Bancroft, the historian, and some others have inposed Pima Indian Word, "Arizonac, although Bancroft admits that the aboriginal meaning of the term is not The historian treats as 'extremely absurd" the suggestion name is of Spanish derivation, and he apparently bases that conclusion upon the fact that there is no similar word in Spanish.

But it is possible that "Arizona" may have had its derivation from the Spanish words arida zona (arid zone) The well-known tendency of uneduspeakers of Spanish to leave off the last syllables of words ending in vowels and their tendency to run ds together would easily trans form arida zona into "Arizona." First True Exploration.

It was about 1527 that Cabeza de Vaca turned his wandering footsteps to the Hopi and Zuni villages in the northeast, gaining Mexico at last by way of the friendly Pima settlements

along the Gla
It was in 1540 that Vasco de Coronado, governor of Mexico, lured by the golden tales of a monkish traveler, started northward on the first true exploration of that mysterious land He sought the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola, where gold and precious gems paved the streets Though he did notfind the object of his search his expedition led to Spanish settlements and agriculture, and mining had development

Back again into barbarism was Arizona plunged by the Mexican war for independence, and not until the Gads purchase, in 1848, did the firm hand of governmental authority again take hold Even then, however, all that was known of Arizona was a narstrip within which the Southern Pacific railroad now runs and along which flowed the tide of travel from the eastern states to the gold fields of California

Treachernous Indians of Long Ago. When the white man first came to Arizona there were approximately 40, 000 Indians within the borders of the territority. The principal tribes were the Navajos. Hopis, Wallapais, Cheme huevis, Havasupias, Mohaves, Pimas, Mariconas, Yumas, Papagoes and Apaches, of which there were several groups or divisions. The Navajos perpetrated several massacres in the early days, but it was not long before all the Indians except the Apaches had been subdued

Tricky and cruel, the Apaches held out for many years against the inroads of the whites upon their ancient hunting grounds. Such leaders as Geronimo and Natchez led the Apaches against famous American generals like Nelson A. Miles and George Crook. A reward of \$5,000 was once offered for Apache Kid, but was never claimed.

Up to 1874 the Indians terrorized large sections of the territory and kept out immigration and capital. In that year all the Apaches that could rounded up were placed on the San Carlos reservation. It was supposed that an end had been put to farmers and institutions besides the Indian troubles, but raids in 1882 number of books containing advice.

RIZONA, whose entry as the 1 and 1883 shook the feeling of security

them. In 1882 the Chiricahua, White Mountain and San Carles Apaches broke out in open rebellion. On the morning of April 19 Loco's Carlos and after killing the chief of police started up the valley of the Gila, killing at least sixty white settlers.

eral government. The government

was supporting about five thousand of

Then for six years Arizona was the cene of a merciless Indian war. In 1883 Geronimo became chief of the Apaches. He massacred settlers and burned ranches almost at will. After each raid he would escape to the mountain fastnesses of Mexico where the United States soldiers could not pursue him. Finally permission was cured from Mexico for soldiers to cross the frontier in pursuit of the Indians. In 1888 Captain Lawton, serving under Gen. Nelson A. Miles, sur rounded Geronimo's warriors and made them prisoners. The whole tribe vas taken to Florida and later transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., as prisoners

There Geronimo remained until his death, three or four years ago, and the remainder of his band is still there. All desire to return to Arizona government may see fit to grant them ting the surgeon to perform any op their wish. Today they are as peaceful and placid as any Indians, having seen the folly of resisting the whites.

Of course there were bad men and gun men in Arizona in her early days Stage and train robberies were by no means uncommon and excited only passing comment. Finally train robberies became so frequent that in fixed at death. In the same year the legislature passed a law providing a fine of \$25 for any one carrying con cealed weapons.

It was not until after the penalty for train robbing had been fixed at death that Arizona became really neaceful. Now there is no train robbing any more, and as the day of the stage coach is practically passed the

stage robber is extinct
Until 1907 everything was wide open in Arizona Gambling was unrestrained and, except where municipal laws prevented, women and minors were allowed in saloons. In that year the legislature responded to an urgent message from Governor Kibbey and to pronounced public sentiment and passed a rigid anti-gambling law that closed such games.

Glant and Dwarf Honey Bees. combs are no larger than a child's hand and the cells are about the size of a small pin head. This honey is excellent, as is the wax. The little creatures · build the comb on the branch of a low tree, and as they have not to provide for winter they work all the year through, raising broods

like themselves. In the same land there is a species of giant bees, Apis dorsata, as large as a field cricket. These monsters of the bee world-build honeycombs that are from six to seven feet in length, four or more in width, and which weigh from three to four hundred pounds each.

Starling Going South.

Reports received at the department of agriculture state that the English starling, whose progress in this counry has been watched with some uneasiness, has got as far south as New-

port News. —
This is one of the imported birds hat it is feared will rank with the English sparrow as a pest. It does no particular harm in England, but it was introduced into Australia a number of years ago and there it has been

serious menace to the wheat crop. Its only redeeming feature is the is a much larger bird than the English sparrow, and therefore likely to be easier to handle. The birds were started in this country in New England and worked south slowly. For several seasons they seemingly were stationary in the latitude of Philadel-

Self-Control a Lost Art? Hurry is the death blow to calm-ness, to dignity, to poise. The oldtime courtesy went out when the new-time hurry came in. Hurry is the father of dyspepsia. In the rush of our national life, the bolting of food has come a national vice.—From Seif-Control by William George Jordan.

Brazil Fosters Agriculture During the first six months of last year the Brazilian government distributed sixty-one tons of seed among farmers and institutions besides

LUNGS KEPT INFLATED

SIMPLE APPARATUS THAT MAKES HEART SURGERY POSSIBLE.

Operation Thoroughly Demonstrated lefore Kansas City Clinic—Shown to Have Passed the Experimental Stage.

A dog's life was sacrificed at the Coates House in Kansas City to show hundred others that heart surgery— had named him Valentine, and the sewing up of stab wounds and the bore the outward semblance of one removal of bullets—is possible. Those present predicted after the demonstration that such practice would be com

mon among surgeons within five years. After more than thirty years of work, during the entire period withstanding the bitter attacks of the antivivisectionists, Dr. F. Merili Ricketts, of Cincinnati, and the other pioneers in the field, have perfected a system of administering anesthetics that makes eart surgery possible.

Dr. Ricketts, who gave the dem onstration before the Western Surgical association, made his first experiment in 1874. Since then doctors connected with the Rockeleller Institute in New York have pushed the investigation also. Hundreds of animals have been sacrificed in the work, but since the experimental stage was passed the lives of 74 persons already have been saved, and yet only two or three sur-geons in the United States have learned the operation.

Formerly the lungs of persons under an anesthetic collapsed, causing death, when the chest was opened by a sur-geon. The apparatus used by Dr. Ricketts, consisting of little besides a bels and a rubber tube, keeps lungs inflated during the operation.

The anesthetic is administered in air forced into the lungs by the bellows used to keep up artificial respiration. The wonder of the method is to & great extent in its simplicity. Dr. Ricketts in 20 minutes was able to demonstrate to the eager surgeons the entire process of operation on the heart, the lungs and the other bronchial components.

"This development in surgery has passed the experimental stage," Dr. Ricketts said. "Already 178 operations on the heart have been per formed, and of these 74 were success ful, the patients recovering. This is nderful percentage, considering that death was certain otherwise in every case.
"Bullets were removed and knife

wounds sewed up. Most of the opera-tions were performed at the Rockefeller institute. By this method of administering anesthetics—the patient and it is possible that sometime the may be kept alive for hours, permittion on the heart, the lungs or any other thoracic organ.

The apparatus, very simple in itself and in its operation, portable and may be taken by the surgeon anywhere. To a Dr. Williams, a negro, of Chicago, belongs the credit of performing the first successful operation on the heart as long ago as 1889 the penalty for that crime was 1893. In a few years the practice will

Sea Postoffices.

Every one is aware that a large quantity of mail comes from Europe; probably most persons assume that itis dumped off the steamers in bulk and sorted and routed in the postoffice of the receiving port. Such a system would result in hopeless congestion and practically all of the fifteen million pounds of foreign mail matter received at New York, on an average of recent years, is ready, sorted and sacked when the steamers make port. fices aboard the ships, and means days saved in the time of delivery of mail matter intended for inland points.

In the huge mass of mail brought into New York each year there are, and tolerant glance of twenty-five on an average, 80,000,000 senarate directed toward sixteen, pleces, many thousands with inade. Dana ran on lightly. and on the mainland of Hindustan are of efficiency has the operation of the bright and witty, and as good as he to be found the smallest species of honey bees in the world. These dwarf carefully is the work done, that less his mother, and I'd be willing to have honey collectors are known to entit than 500 errors are made annually. a comic valentine for a brother my mologists as Apis florea. Their honey- As the entire quantity of the ocean self, if he'd treat me as Val does that mail received in a year would fill 2.200 harum-scarum Gwen. She has two standard mail cars, an almost incredible accuracy is indicated—less than one error of any kind whatever for every four carloads of mail.—Harper's Weekly.

> Expensive Luxury. Richard Harding Davis, who knows South America intimately, told, at a luncheon at the Philadelphia club, South American story.

"The Florida in Buenos Ayres." he said. "is very elegant and charming, but in the past the young men were too prone to accost the beautiful called upon to swallow. As it was, a women shopping and promenading there.

"Accordingly, a law was passed which imposed_a fine of \$50 on any one who should dare to accost or an-noy in the slightest degree any lady

Mr. Davis paused. "Since the passage of that law," he said solemnly, "the Florida has become quite safe; but when a beautiful woman walks in it the young men hover near her, murmuring in low and ardent tones: 'I wish I had \$50.' "_

Objected to Fresh Air. An aged New York farmer and his wife turned the key in the farmhouse gave the hired man a free rein with the work, and went to the city to spend the winter with their married Now, this son had a very com fortable house of ample size, well heated and furnished with every com-

the father announced that he was going back home.
"Why, father." exclaimed the son, " thought you would enjoy spending the winter with me! We have plenty of room, and the house is warm,

fort of the city, but after a few days

"That's just it!" snorted the father. Your house is heated all right; but I want to tell you right now, sonny, that such heatin' is mighty unhealthy Why, it's so hot in this house I have to open my windows nights so I can sleep, an' I ain't takin' any such chances with my health-no, siree!"-

His Mother's Valentine

By E. L. HENDERSON

anyway!" he exclaimed.

If V. J. ever wavered in a deep

it was when he thought of the name

she had given him. At home there

was a series of valentines, pictures

which she had emphasized the name's

when the subject had rebelled. Then,

after an interval, there was one more.

sent from a distant college a poorly finished, staring caricature of

youth in his teens, of which a fastidi-

ous regard for dress and a senti-

mental pose were conspicuous fea-tures. How delighted his mother had

een with this particular valentine!

He arose and walked to a mirror.

'It's a freak of a face." he declared.

it had repented at the last and tried

to do something in the beauty line

Could anything be more harrowing

and inharmonious! No same girl

critically. "It looks," he said,

of himself by asking it. No!

and forever, he declared.

reading together.

ng chapters.

efficient ally of Cupid.

sweet and sensible were the adjec

tives those features spelled. But

Who in the world is sending me

crazy. Don't you want to see it?"

V. J. leaned over as Marcia drev

setting of lace paper, rose-hued hearts

which seemed clamoring to be read

Will you, sweet maiden, not

place the valentine in its envelope.

sentimental is never successful."

dignantly. "Mrs. Ashton told me yes-

Marcia's face was flushed and an-

I am your valentine.

took the picture.

V. J. was a valentine. There could grinning boy withdraw from the no doubt about this. He was born room. Then, "Confound the name, be no doubt about this. He was born Kansas City surgeons and nearly a on the 14th of February; his mother had named him Valentine, and he one, moreover, of that offensive type popularly known as comic.

No one knew what V. J. Vincent, as he invariably signed himself, had suffered from this combination of circumstances. Hair of unmitigated red. 8 nose of unconventional length, inquiring ears and a dimpled chin were, be old himself, heavy enough burdens to bear, without the necessity of smiling erfully at the endless jokes to which he submitted on each recurring 14th of February. He had learned to accept the hair and ears and nose with resignation, but the dimples, per petually laughing at the rest of his face, were still a sensitive point; and in a beardless era when fashion demanded glaring honesty in chins, a conspicuous one. He could only fall back on an unfailing sense of humor

V. J.'s name was appropriate in more than one respect. In the lace trimmed. Cupid-adorned creations displayed in February, there is usually found, hidden under a heart-shaped leaf, a little apartment warm with sentiment. In V. J.'s being, there was similar recess, but so cunningly con cealed that few suspected its exist

Its sentiment was, however, bubbling up on this particular morning of the 14th of February as he passed the Merrillahome, bound officeward. He had hoped to see Marcia Dillon at the window. Instead, he caught a smile from her young cousin, Dana Merrill. Fortunately, he did not catch the remark that followed it: "Doesn't Val Vincent look like a comic valentine?"

"His face is rather an intelligent one for a comic valentine," responded Marcia. "He has good eyes." "Oh, yes, but eye-glasses are not ecoming. I wonder if anything would be very becoming to Val!" laughed Dana.

"He has a fine forehead." Marcia spoke in the manner of one determined to see justice done to an un promising subject.

"It's a high one, certainly, and improving right along. Actually, Maria.



I believe Val Vincent is getting bald and he isn't so awfully old eithernot near thirty yet."

Marcia looked up with the amused Dana ran on lightly. "Of course.

one could beln bunch depend on him to entertain them, as if he were of high school age too. The girls all like him, even if they do regard him as sort of a joke. I'm glad you're such a good friend to

"He's by far the cleverest man I've met here," asserted Marcia. "Oh, he has brains, all right," agreed

Could V. J. have heard Marcia's defense, it might have sugar-coated the annual dese of witticisms he was growing conviction that he had been indulging in some very foolish dreams of late, was emphasized by

He sat in his office in the after-noon, smiling rather wanly at a feeble joke from the office boy that hinged on his unfortunate cognomen. "He isn't exactly an Apollo himself," he thought as he watched the lank,

nounced and one young man promised

An antiquarian, learning of the exist known that the crucifix is one of the heories of acting. The Roman gladiar finest carvings of Leonardo da Vinci tors had their Spartacus—for the An offer of \$125,000 from an American night at least. Child labor was de-collector is now being considered.

The Criticism of Missions

By Rev. Edward A. Marshall, Director of Missionery Course,



surveying his reflection sternly and service and are spending more than on the work. It would be unfair to say that criticism must be prohibited and that no critical questions would be answered The critic could justly reply that could ever bring herself to the point since he was unable to learn how his

money was being spent, he would of accepting the wearer of such a He would never make a foot cease to contribute. On the other hand the critic must be fair to the somatter was settled definitely, finally ciety and worker who naturally expect him to know what he is talking The role he was to play henceforth about before he speaks. Of course there are different kinds

Merrill library talking to Marcia. He kinds of people. One speaks with a delayed taking up the book they were It had been a dangerous experinent, the reading of that book. An while a third may talk against the interest in it had led to regular meet- work because he is not content to ings, during which Propinquity had sanction the use of any ecclesiastical been busy after the manner of that harness or work in harmony with his In V. J.'s case the mischief had be allowed to talk on for he is so conbeen done before he reached chapter three. This was inevitable. Marcia subjects. Christ said, "It must needs was pretty. She had a merry face, be that offences come; but woe to with all sorts of charming little that man by whom the offence curves playing over it; and his heart cometh. leaped out toward the sense of humor

However the person who wishes to it indicated. Then no one could look be accorded a hearing on missionary at her mouth and chin and not gain work (or any other work) should coma hint as to her character. Sane, ply with certain rules, which, if observed will make him an aid to the building up of that work in some sub-V. J. understood. For him there could stantial, beneficial way.

ject from the wrong viewpoint. 'He And just then Dana opened the naturally thinks it unnecessary to door and tossed into Marcia's lap a send the gospel to the heathen if he large envelope. "It came this after has refused it himself. Neither can he noon while you were out," she ex-plained. "I thought you had it." be expected to support a teaching he does not himself believe. -II. The critic must be a soul win-

a valentine of this sort?" exclaimed ner. That is, he must have some ade-Marcia, picking up the filmsy, fancy quate realization of the value of a lost envelope. "Oh, L know. It's Dickey, soul and must have tried to bring Mrs. Ashton's little boy. I was over souls to Christ. If this be wanting there yesterday, and he was valentine in his experience there is nothing that can be substituted to give him the necessary correctness of judgment reout the valentine; and then there fell quisite to being a critic of missions.

thick and sudden silence. From a

gry. "Those silly girls!" she ex dictate standards for the adoption of claimed. "I do not think girls of that missionaries must know whereof he speaks. IV. The critic should have visited Her voice broke as she began to rethe mission fields or talked freely with V. J. put out a restraining hand and missionaries. Theory is one thing and "It looks to me," practice is quite another, especially he observed "as if St. Valentine has when the theory is created in Amerhad some odds and ends left when ica, but has to be applied in Africa.

he finished his yearly assortment and Parents find that the course of train had thrown them together to save the ing applied to one child is sometimes scraps. An old fellow of his experience ought to know that an inconeven though the children be in the gruous mixture of the comic and the But Marcia did not laugh. "I know

terday how happy it made your mother one Valentine's day. Gwen should be thoroughly ashamed of her-To V. J. there was something wor derfully sweet and intimate in this mention of his mother by Marcia.

warmth. There was a moment's si-Then, "I am waiting," he re- God has especially commanded. The Marcia looked up inquiringly.

"There is a question, you know. couldn't ask it myself, but this young fellow has had the audacity to sk it for me. You haven't answered And the answer must have

satisfactory, for V. J. never, as he had sworn to do, destroyed his mother's valentine. Something in a nature full of sentiment forbade his doing so.

Like in the Good Old Days

minded.

Oratory of the Blood-Sthring Style Marked a Columbia University "Contest."

Nò little red schoolhouse in a cour try town of the middle west furnished rarer sight than might have been witnessed at Earl hall. Columbia university, one night recently, declares the Brooklya Eagle. It was a genuine. the blood of the "Demosthenes De bating Society of Bumbleville." that was lacking was a great from stove for heating purposes, into which from time to time thoughtful members would toss four-foot sticks of wood. On this occasion the heat was

principally upon the stage. The eight contestants had selected their own themes and presumably written their own addresses. These ran the gamut from a midnight fire in a tenement to an exercis on Delsartian

to become a future Brandels in the reformative methods he propounded for railroads and other corporations. "A Midnight Alarm" caught me, al-though its orator author did not get a prize. The \$50 went to an upstate more than he did me, that "American Patriotism is Not Waning."

Valuable Crucifix Ten years ago a carved ivory crucifix was bought at a rag fair at Reus On her death, soon after, the pur chaser left the crucifix to her daugh ter, wife of the deputy, Senor Mayner A visitor to the house offered Senor Mayner \$500 for it, but it was refused ence of the crucifix, offered \$75,000 but this, too, was declined. It is now Moody Bible Institute, Chicago



It is natural to yoked to a long lever. This screw expect that mismay still be found in remote districts. onary work will It is cut entirely by hand and is set be criticised when out by winding two ropes around the one considers the hand dressed beam to give the pitch. great variety of Eastern Engineering. and the many different views pro mulgated. There are three or four hundred societies belonging to nations new working in the field. They have over arles in active

replied. 'His ears are frozen.'

seemed, however, a tame and color. Of course there are different kind less one as he sat that evening in the of criticism just as there are different view to helpfulness, another criticises because he desires to find reasons to excuse himself from responsibility fellows on any task. The latter must stituted, and it is his practice on all

be only frank friendship. He reso I. The critic must be a Christian

lutely picked up the book for the clos- A man out of Christ looks at the sub-

III. The critic must be an honest

student of missionary work. The and plump cupids, there looked up at great task of missions cannot be him his own face, the familiar college learned by intuition. It involves caricature, beneath which in letters matters touching the personal life and liberties of thousands and the purses of millions. It deals with the deepest principles of organization and requires a broad knowledge of the working value of policies and methods. Therefore the person who would

same family. How much more is this true when some method used by the white man in a north temperate cliall about that picture," she said in mate, is applied to a black man living on an island in the tropics. Before one can advocate the adoption of any plan he may deem valuable he must have sufficient knowledge of conditions to feel reasonably certain that

Then again, if a person is capable of offering criticism he must see that Certain resolutions meited in its it is wisely given because:

I. It is unwise to criticise what person who criticises the work of missions must remember that he is deal ing with the triune God. Every person of the Godhead is vitally inter ested, and is also a personal participant in the work of saving the heath en. Therefore the critic stands on

perilous ground before his Creator. II. There are 20,000 missionaries who have believed enough in missions to be out on the field today. The critic who remains at home in a well feathered nest must realize that if is no small thing to put his inexperi enced judgment up against the actual labors of consecrated thousands whose testimony in atht-"missions pay."

III. The transformation of the heathen, which has taken place during the past 100 years, overwhelminganswers all those who would say that the work is not worth while. Anyone who has watched the evolution of tribes and nations by the process of divine regeneration; who has seen annihilating customs become only items for the historian, and the number of printed languages leap from through missionary toil, has surely felt his thoughtless criticisms grow

cold on his line. These things make a wise man care ful in his judgment for he realized that his influence may mean the wea or woe of some of his fellowmen, both at home and abroad. The man who is not both wise and careful in his speech cannot of course expect men who are in the thick of the fight to leave their posts and come back to where he reclines comfortably in the barracks in order to answer his idle

as they were made originally, by winding two soft wires together around a mandril. The wires are then carefully separated and one of them is soldered into a tube or nut while the other is soldered to a short rod. All the silversmiths make their screws in this way and they are all left handed for they are wound over and over by the right hand. Screw bolts and screw presses were intro-duced by Europeans and for many years all the cotton exported from india was compressed by a massive screw of wood, turned round by cattle

Primitive Screws Screws are still made in India just

Was Working in the Dark. Secretary MacVeagh, at a dinner in Washington, was urging the need of scientific financial laws. "But let us make these laws scientifically," he said. "We must let in light. If we work in the dark, you know, we will go wrong-like young Cornelius Husk. Cornelius was called one winter morning before dawn, and told to go and harness the mule. The lad was too lazy to light a lantern, and in the dark he didn't notice that one of the cows was in the stable with the mule. As he tried to harness the cow his father, impatient at the long delay, shouted from the house: 'Corney! Corney! What ye doin'?' 'I can't get the collar over the mule's head,' the boy

Mme. Maeterlinck in her quaint, witty way, was talking to a Boston re-porter about feminine cruelty. "There is no such thing as feminine cruelty." she said. "Women, it is true, wear thefeathers of birds, but they are unconscious of the birds' sufferings, and, as your old proverb says, What the eye don't see the heart don't grieve." Men when they set a beefsteak or slip on their gloves, are unconscious of the slaughtered bullocks and the murdered kid-and just so am I unconscious when, an icy January morning. I wrap round my neck a soft. farm fur-whether it be fur of pole cat-or Russian sable my dealer alone knows.

Tree Valuable in Commerce. To the casual observer there is little connection between camphor and cin namon, yet a tree of the Cinnamo mum family was not long ago discovered in New South Wales, whose leaves produce an oil from which the camphor of commerce can be extract ed. From one particular Australian tree can be obtained an oil that is quite different from cnything yet extracted in the way of Cajaputs. It contains a substance from which, if its chemical combination could be altered a fraction, "vanillin" might be ex-tracted. Vanillin is the favoring used

Don't think you are Saving Money

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NORVELL.

Little Alice Gary who has been quite ill is better.

Wm Spokes visited relatives in Ypeilant; Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. O'Neil entertained friends

Rev. C. H. Heaton was in Jackson on business Monday

George Hurlbutt of Jackson was here on business Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kimble were in Brooklyn Monday.

C. P. Holmes was in Clinton on business two days last week.

Miss Mary Fish of Napoleon called on friends here Thursday.

John M. Horning is serving as circuit court juror at Jackson.

A. Foeket and J. Dean were in Brooklyn on buiness last Wednesday.

C J. Harper is steadily recovering from an operation for appendicitis

A. J. Palmer of Jackson was here Satur day to attend the farmers club.

J First and Cleon First went to Wauseon, Ohio on business last Saturday. Mr. & Mis Paul Groat visited relatives in Jackson Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Palmer has been confined to the house for the past week with the grippe.

Mrs. Eva Green was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Ray at Grass Lake from Wednesday until Friday.

The annual business meeting and roll call of the Norvell Baptist church next Thursday. March 14.

Miss Grace Pittman went to Jackson Wednesday for a week's visit with Miss Cora Salisbury.

Frank Mapes of Blissfield came Thursday and was the guest at the home of V. E. Roberts over Sunday.

Miss Elma Holmes, Bryant Holmes, Earl Beckwith and Miss Ione Knickerbocker were among Jackson shoppers Saturday.

D. Starkey has moved into the tenant house on the old J. G. Palmer farm and Mr. Sayers of Adrian is located on the Gen-Green farm.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin went to Stockbridge Friday to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Upthegrove, re turning Naturday. Lee Austin moved his goods into the tenant house owned by A. J. Austin and Mr. Hoeness of Bridgewater will occupy the Ashley farm the coming year.

The Norvell Farmers Club held an interesting meeting at town hall, Saturday. While the attendance was not as large as hoped for all enjoyed the discussion. G. S. Rawson of Clinton read a very able and complete paper on the county road evstem while Mr. Reed of Hanover and Mr. Ross of Jackson opposed him. The next meeting will be held at the home of C. P. Holmes, March 30. Program announced later.

NOBTH SHARON.

Mrs. J. E. Irwin returned home from Detroit on Monday,

Lewis Bhodes of Ann Arbor, formerly of Sharon is suffering from a severe attack of rhenmatism.

Mrs. William Krause who is at the Jackson city hospital, is slowly improving from a recent operation.

Mrs. C. D. McMahon of Manchester visited her mother Mrs. Mariam Hewitt the first of the week Mrs Hewitt is slowly recovering from her recent illness.



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Mr. & Mrs. James Mulyaney and Harold were in Jackson Friday on business.

Orrin Middlebrooks and Layton Larzelere are each driving teams recently purchased.

Jessie Winchell is staying in Clinton for a few weeks assisting Mrs. Frank Egan in her household duties.

Mr & Mrs. Chas. Hoxsie were in Tipton Thursday and Friday helping Mr. & Mrs. Starkweather move. She being a sister of Mr. Hoxsie's

Hurrah! The long talked of electric road between Toledo and Jackson past Wampler's lake seems now certain to be begon if not completed this year.

Mrs. Geo. Kern gave a six o'clock dinner party last Friday evening in honor of Margaret Wellwood who left Monday for Battle Creek to become a trained nurse at the smitarium. While her many friends are giving ber their best wishes they are both sympathizing and congratulating Mr. & Mrs. Wellwood who are bravely giving their only child for such a coble profession.

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NAPOLEON.

Floyd Wilson is still yery sick at his

George Luce Sr. who had pneumonia is much better.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Hay were business callers in Brooklyn Saturday.

Mrs. Vaughn of Lansing is a guest at the home of her brother M. Godfrey.

John Merrils came down from Jackson Saturday and spent Sunday at his parental

Ed. Hastings was down from Jackson Saturday to deliver a new piano which he sold to Amelia Bentler.

Mr. & Mrs. M. A. Graham spent Saturday in Jackson. Charley Austin took the former's place on the mail route.

Amelia Beutler came home from Springport Friday night and remained until Monday afternoon. She was suffering with

W R. Fuller was driving near the depot Saturday when his horse became frightened and run for quite a distance. Luckily neither horse nor driver were injured and the animal did not succeed in getting uway,

We learn that Harry Kies talks of selling his farm,

Miss Mabel Ager of Tecumseh spent Sunday with her parents.

The garret of Frank Lowery's home has been the home of a lot of red squirrels for come time much to his anneyance. They scamper around and roll walouts, bickory outs, and acorns making a lot of racket and nervous people imagine spooks are about. We advise Frank to go gunning for them.

Our townsman Wilbur Short was driving to Manchester one day last week and passing under the branches of a tree did not observe how close he was to the sturdy oak until he got a lively thump on the nose from one of the branches. The claret flowed lively and he had to have an adhesive plaster put over the wound, but he is thankful that the injury is no worse.

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