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FRACTICE IN ALL COURTS. Made on Real Estate Security. for \$15,000. They allege that amount is due them on \$12,000 worth of promissory notes and the interest. however, promptly replied that he great lakes there will be no St. Law-would adhere to his decision to re rence river. And without that there Herman F. Moeller Resigns. rence river. And without that will be no maritime commerce. After 28 years of service with the Pere Marquette railroad, half of this F. D. MERITHEW turn to Mexico and labor for his coun-Licensed Auctioneer MANGHOSTRR, MICHIGAN, Sales in Village or County will be prompti attending the set reasonable terma. Dates can be made at Enterprise Office. period as general passenger agent, Herman F. Moeller has resigned. The U. S. Factories Double Outfit A summary of the tariff board's in-Halos. resignation is to take effect at once. W. E. Woolfenden, general west-ern passenger agent of the Pere Marvestigation of the cotton schedule was Twenty billion dollars is the value Three Convicts Kill 3 Jail Officials. LATE WIRE BULLETINS. laid before President Taft. It is prob-able that the president will begin present annual output of Amof the Three prisoners in the Nebraska erican factories, the total having just doubled during the past ten years, according to a commerce and labor department estimate. BRIEGEL & LAUTERHAHN penitentiary in Lancaster, three miles Commissioner of Internal Reven writing his massage on cotton at once quette at Chicago, is to succeed Mr. Moeller. He has been in the Chicasouth of Lincoln, assassinated War-den James Delahunty, Deputy Warden abubied during the past the barrier is cordinated to any set of the set of eller. He has been in the Chica-position for about eight years, ving previously been in a number Cabell, in Washington, declares that about 1,000 corporations have been or It may be sent to congress next week, Manchester Hotel Barbers The coal situation is again acute Charles Wagner, Usher A. Sheving, Ghamsooing, Haircutting, Etc., dene in Grst-class manner. Hat and Cold Baths. will be haled into court as delin C. Heil-Local dealers have about man and wounded Cell House Keeper quents in the payment of the corpor ation tax last year. of positions with the company at exhausted their supply and refuse to accept any more orders. They have a large number of carloads of coal escape Irand Rapids J. E. BOWLER The three convicts then made their The first of the usual annual an nouncements of the failure of the Arraigns Church "Bosses." a large number of carloads of coal escape from the front entrance of tied up at Milwatkee Junction in De the penitentiary and were swallowed the City Meat Market peach crop comes this year from MANORISTER, MICHIGAN, in Frank, Salt, Smoked Meats and cultyr. Steam Sausage Maker. Standing in the pulpit from which troit. York, Pa. A dispatch from that city says: "The crop will be nearly a complete failure. up in the blizzard that was raging. he had preached the gospel for over a year Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck, pas-tor of the Second Baptist church in The strike at the plant of the Oval Dish Co., at Traverse City, ended after a conference between the com-Believed Woman Eaten by Wolves. LOUIS KUEBLER Grand Rapids, calmly told his flock that the church was "run by bosses, Mrs. Selma Makkinen, wife of a farmer living near Alston, in the up-Judge Judson Clements of Washing-ton celebrated the completion of 20 pany, the strikers and citizens -By Tinsmith and Plumber. the terms the men are to work the terms the men are to work 10 per peninsula, is believed to have hours each day and the girls but been killed and eaten by wolves, she in the most unchristian. underhanded years in the service as a member of MANCHERSTER, MICHIGAN. Ivergins, Tanks, Bath Tubs, Closets , etc. Also Repairing Done Promptly in the most uncorrestion, underhanden, two-faced and contemptible manner." After concluding a hitter arraign-ment of those whom he said had rethe interstate commerce commission. He was appointed from Georgia by eight. set out on skis from a neighboring Joseph Jessup, proprietor of the farm to return home, but did not Ellsworth hotel, at Vicksburg, is in arrive, and searchers found her skis. jail charged with ordering occupants and parts of her clothing near tracks of his establishment into the streets indicating the recent presence of a President Harrison in 1892. MAT D. BLOSSER tarded the progress of the church for the last 10 years, he resigned. A preliminary census statement issued by Director Durand shows that in 1910 there were 5,517,608 illiter-ates, unable to read or write, among the 71,580,270 persons 10 years of age Printer and Binder. To Succeed Dr. Wiley. sitting for doing all kinds of Com at the point of a gun at 3 o'clock in large flock of wolves. the morning. He is thought to be desel, Township and Lodge A Michigan chemist is successor to Printin Dr. Wiley Sends Resignation. Dr. H. W. Wiley, of the pure food bureau—Dr. Roscoe E. Doolittle, for-merly of Detroit. By the resignation or over in the United States. Prenarations are being made by the Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the "Buy your own drinks" will be the Pioneer society of Hastings to mark with a tablet the first home built in the city. Dr. Alice Bunker, a Chau-tauqua speaker of note, and a daugh FARMERS! rule of Cornell students after April 1. A committee from the senior class has decided to put into effect the no-U. S. bureau of chemistry, handed his of Dr. Wiley automatic promotion resignation to Secretary of Agriculthe position of chief chemist of the United States came to Dr. Doolittle, Ask to see Semples and get prove of ture Wilson and announced that he would devote the rest of his life to treat rule and it is understood that creation of_a nation tho since last summer, has held Se ter of the first setller, will deliver an address. urging the creation of a national health-department entirely separate the fraternity and club-men will sup-LETTER HEADS urging position of chief adviser to Dr. Wiley. port it. ANDENVELOPES United States Engineer Kent, sta-ioned at Detroit, was in Saginaw ment service. The resignation be-"China's life-sapping famine, 33 Men Indicted at Grand Rapids. toned a Detroit, was in Saginaw ment service. The resi to talk over the flood situation with rame effective March 15. With your name printed on. We de Good Work at Reswhich millions are suffering, is large-Twenty-one more indictments were ly traceable to the wasting of the returned by the grand jury in session in Grand Rapids, They charge Ottawa county men with gaming, illegal li-quor business and perjury. This makes the total so far 33. It is forests," said President John T. Proc-tor; of the Baptist college in Shangthe local officials. He assured them the government will ald them in sonable. Prices. Pitney Genfirmed by Senate. every way possible in trying to avoid the threatened flood. ENTERPRISE Chancellor Mahlon Pitney, of New Jersey, was confirmed by the Senate hai, before the Sunday Evening club in Chicago. The library of the Calhoun County as an associate justice of the supreme The supreme court of the United Order your understood that the grand jury has Bar association has been increased court of the United States. The decided that employes States decided that employes in a car repair department of a railroad were fellow servants of employes in been practically unanimous in its. findings for indictments. Wedding Stationery by the addition of the greater portion was 50 to 26. of the library of the late Justice Sterenson of Arkansas, who died in Another inv Of the FNTERPRISE Another investigation will be made the operating department, thereby ex-Various Sizes. . Latest Styles There is an epidemic of scarlet cosing the employing railroad-from vention coming from Havana as "pure liability for negligent injuries to the fabrications." the president said "into determine the cause of typhoid fever in Port Huron. It is now al-leged the city water well leaks. Battle Creek about a year ago and fever in Allegan, and many have been honored by whom the local attorneys Lowest Prices. exposed. The schools may be closed. marching to the funeral train. former class by the latter-Visiting and Business Cards and Exvelo Ben Kilpatrick, who has been iden-tified as one of the two train robbers Plans are being made for extensive improvements to the docks and yard of the Ann Arbor Railway Co, at Me Flifty deputy fire marshals visited MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Kalamazoo investigating conditions in factories and stores. George W. Perkins, one-time killed by express messenger Trous-dale in the Southern Pacific holdup, was one of the noted "bad" men of for a carload of coal seized by the village president and distributed to the citizens during the coal famine. nahonier, Mich. ner in the basking house of J. P. Four hundred delegates are expectnominee. Morgan & Co., has acquired a large interest in the Mail & Express Co. d in Jackson at the convention of By an order received in Saginaw -C. A. Johnson, of Ovid, has given 16 boys 1-4 acre each of land to encourthe Baptist Sunday schools and young from the Detroit offices, the 100 em the southwest of 20 years ago. publishers of the New York Evening Beople's societies April 16. 17 and 18. ployes at the Pere Marquette shops, boys 1-4 acre each of land to en Rev. Dr. W. W. Bustard, pastor of who were laid off temporarily, will go John D. Rockefeller's church, will be back to work at once. The action, it are to plant the lots to gardens Kemember Eighty of England's most famous Mail. who were laid off temporarily, will go age them to remain on the farm. They paintings will reach New York next week on the Campania. to take their The United States-cruiser Maryland with Secretary Knox and his party will receive one-half the proceeds and a prize for the best garden. one of the speakers. is believed, is the result of President That every added and place in the coming exhibition of old board arrived in San Jose, Guatemala, Cotter's visit to Saginaw. Although the past winter was said masters to be given here in aid of the from Acajutla, Salvador, and was welcomed with a salute of guns of the to have been a prosperous one, the Battle Creek plumbers have been holding meetings preparatory to rais-Henry Chase, socialist, candidate for president of Bear Lake, defeated After it had been shown to the sat-isfaction of the state senators that scriber helps to make this Dickens centenary fund, beginning April 2. Never before has such a valuable collection of paintings crossed the Atlantic. The pictures harbor fortifications. Before the Mary paper better for everybody the present incumbent, A. J. Keddle, the Blue Grass has a flower, they and the village election. The remain voted to adopt the blue grass as the der of the present council whose terms. Kentucky state flower and the tulip land sailed from Acajutla Secretary ing their scale to 70 cents from 60. City officials refuse to have any hand Knox gave a reception on shipboard are insured, it is said, on a valuation in honor of his escort of 50 Salvador eans in the affair. expire this year were also defeated -as the state tree, of over \$2,000,000.

201-204 First National Bank Building, ANN ARBOR-MICHIGAN

Office in Walkins Block over Paul Brother Store. MANCHINGTER, MICHIGAN. FRANK A. STIVERS.

 in Pontiac. William Osmun, at present a commissioners was held in Pontiac. William Osmun, at present a commissioner, and Daniel apparent, than ever before. Delegations of famers from Massachusetts, vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Other consult as assistant state bank extenses were given trips to Wash and they could give their moral support in opposing favorable of easier of a great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of the present agreement, chain of great lakes into a mere resent of a still define the great lakes into a mere resent of the present of the present of the present in the present in the state railroad commission in the state railroad commission in the present of the present in the present it a letter which is considered in the nature of a meresity chain and "The State Savings bank of Dow-agiac was closed by my orders on Feb. 3, 1912, owing to the discovery of certain forged papers found in the institution. During the investigation a thorough audit of the bank's affairs was made and all the assets that were considered of doubtful value were eliminated. The bank reopens for business Tuesday, March 19, 1912. with an unimpaired capital of \$25, 000." Lawyer

\$25@35. Hogs.Slow: heavy... \$5.25@7.407 yorkers, \$7.30@7.45; pigs, \$6.40 Sheep-Steady: top Tambs, \$7.75; yearlings, \$6@6.75; wethers, \$5.75@5; eves, \$5.25@5.50. Calves.\$5@10.

GRAIN, ETC

GRAIN, ETC. Detroit-Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, 99c: Max. opened at \$1.00½ and ad-vanced to \$1.00%; July opened at \$8% and advanced to \$9%; September-opened at \$8% c and advanced to \$8%; C. No. 1 white, \$7c. Corn: Cash No. 3, 69c: No. 3 yellow, 70% c: No. 4 yellow, 1 car at 68% c. Oats: Standard, 57c; No. 3 white, 56% c.

Oats: Standard, 57C; No. 3 white, 5642c. Beans: Immediate, prompt and April, 22.40: May, \$2.45; More spot, 50 bags at \$13.35; April, \$13.10; sample, 40 bags at \$12.50, 18 at \$11.50, 8 at \$2; prime al-sike, \$12.10; sample alsike, 13 bags at \$12. Timothy seed: Prime spot, 65 bags at \$6.95.

\$10,56 @11 per ton.

More than a half million citizens of Chicago are eligible to voie at the city election and for the county and state primaries in April. This establishes primaries in April. This a new record for Chicago.

Stockholders of the American Sugar Refining Co. have unanimously passed a resolution providing for the pensioning of all employes who are more than 65 years of age.

South Dakota and Colorado, under command of Rear Admiral Souther-land safled from Honolulu for the Philippines. They should arrive at. Olongapo by April 1.

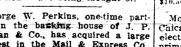
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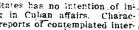
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THURSDAY, MARCH. 24, 1912. Steeple hats are to be worn this

pring. Let the thaw do its worst. The le erop is safe.

A waiter has stonned a woman from smoking in public. Gave her a tip,

that it is their prime duty to stay on

the track. Professional ovster openers never find a pearl, but it is a cold day when amateurs do not.

Now that another German warship

to hurry and launch-two. Enlightened women believe the de-

Several University of Minnesota A calamity howler tells us that woman is twice as expensive now as she was seven years ago, but prob

woman is twice as expensive now as she was seven years ago, but prob-ably she is worth it. Year and rains to fall. And mourn the harvest comes so late Or fear it will not come at all.

It is calculated by Prof. John Bosler Some single minded still work on. that the world is at least 110,000,000 Nor stop to ask or understand: years old. That is long enough for its The rose-bloom of success is won. The harvest ripens at their hand.

A man who died of pneumonia was Yound to have a silver spoon in his These recipes are by Nicolas Sover, use in chopping or shredding onions.

death to learing Chicago inspired immediately curiosity to learn to what fearful place they intended tak-ing him.

_____ Chinamen propose now that they Add a little tomato, mushrooms, a Chinamen propose now that they have got rid of their pigtails and the Manchus to wear such clothes, as white men wear. We hope they will refrain from calling them "pants." "The mirror has done more to ad-vance the human race than any other invention," says a scientist. Which

vincing than that conveyed from the bleachers by objurgations and popbottles.

Manchu princes saved their pensions but not their faces

A Denver preacher tells us that the All use fresh funds of bugging is what makes dancing popu-sweeten its sait depths. lar. If he thinks he has said anything new, we are too considerate to deprive him of his fond illusion.

to the monkeys in the Cincinnati zoc later to Captain Thomas Masters, who the money to get to a game. will be watched with interest. As stripped off the copper and put her "Naturally. Oughtn't a "fan bo able about a tablespoonful of the soil into a thin mud with pure water and after the trong a great to raise the wind?" make men of monkeys?



GOOD THINGS.

nuts and boiling frosting.

PAPER BAG DISHES.

- HOUSEHOLD-HINTS.

grow again if planted. For colds, a few drops of turpentine

hills are wrapt in hazes nose with carbolated vaseline is a dim, And sweet, impulsive life has stirred the great relief. Ilfe has stirred the great rener. -Dora Goodale, - relieved by a good greasing of lard

and turpentine, onc-part turpentine to two parts lard. A most appetizing breakfast dish is Cough Medicine.-Boil two ounces

has been launched Britain will have toast with a white sauce generously of flax seed with a quart of water. seasoned with cheese and poured over Strain, and add two ounces of rock it. Vermicelli added to a white sauce of three lemons. Boil all together un-



A dozen eight monthold pigs were left to the best special mar the house. It was herothat S for the best special mar the house. It was herothat S for signing of the two lots of six each. The product. The result of the two ext animals in each lot were uniform in size, thrift and general condition. The light would say:
"Forget life's trials that are round thee light. And be the brightest in the darkest day."
HELPFUL HINTS.
To make ham tender, parboll and put to cook in a freders, cooker. Before serving, fry quickly until a gold en brown. It will be tender, moist and altogether nice. If a little vinegar is added to boll-ling fish it will keep it from falling to pieces. This will serve for cooking
Ind fish it will keep it from falling to pieces. This will serve for cooking

Ing nsh it will keep it from taining to pieces. This will serve for cooking eggs in water, too. A nice idea to follow, if boards are blank i to know and shorts than a pound of barley, but much of the barley was inferior in quality and blank i to know and shorts. plenty, is to keep one especially for

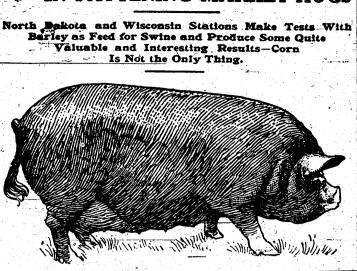
found to have a silver spoon in his stomach, although he was not born with one in his mouth. Burglars stole \$25 worth of perfum-rey and \$60 worth of candy. No wonder Prof: Shailer Matthews says the world is being feminized. The Brooklyn church that keeps The Brooklyn church that keeps burgiar alarms on its "poor boxes" Stewed Hare.—Cut up the hare in appearance is pears, atmonds and can-stewed Hare.—Cut up the hare in appearance is pears, atmonds and can-ter the transmission of the state of the state

a girl should not be courted more than six hours a week has had experi-ence with daughters, and gas bills. The Denver Times has discovered that is a hot oven. The Denver Times has discovered that and Ham Pie.—Make a good taste; stir without cooking. Spread on that butter Denverts based is a hot over. The Denver Times has discovered that sauerkraut promotes longerity. Probably it does kill all the germs in the house while it is being cooked. That story of a man-who preferred death to leaving Chicago inspired that to leaving Chicago inspired that the totage is a state in the house while it is being cooked.

A Billion Hellos

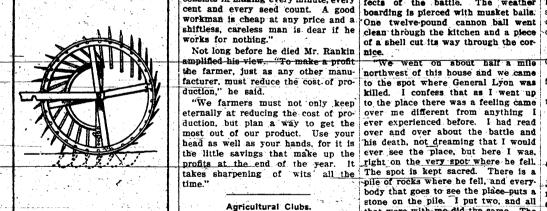
Find the second control of a little butter, if it is needed, on the instruction will be is not plain.
Brolled Sheep's Kidney_Skin the invention," says a scientist. Which is a speep bag and cook ten minutes. During the year 1911 we handled ap proximately. 985,000,000 originating calls, of which about 470,000,000 were the minutes involving the minot the bag, except the addition of a little butter, if it is needed, on serving.
Brolled Sheep's Kidney_Skin the trunk lines connecting the various central offices.
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New Kind of Plow.
Agricultural Clubs.
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Boys and girls who desire to organize an arricultural club can obtain free calls.
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English Milk Supply. These sigures represent an increase to the rim of the wheel to throw the of approximately 9½ per cent. over the rods into such position that when

Best Advertisement. The product herew. Best Advertisement. The dad been with us a week he would best advertisements printed are those which present in a clear, forcible, con-vincing manner the salient points about a product; the points which have actual selling value and create in the or reader a desire to purchase. Such treader a desire to E WHO receives but does not not give is like the Dead sea, fresh floods of Jordan cannot which present in a clear, forcible, conhim of his fond illusion. A Connecticut couple who have any of the highly flavored vegetables. It is this, combined with good type



TWO INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS STORIE

The Brooklyn church that keeps burgiar alarms on its "poor boxes" may have more or less faith in hu-manity, but it is taking no chances. Possibly the preacher who said that - -iri should not be courted more - waat herbs. Mix together, add a spades up the earth, this apparatus secret of his success (he began by has a wheel in which are pivoted borrowing \$6 and died worth \$5,000,-has a wheel in which are pivoted borrowing \$6 and died worth \$5,000,-There is a Pile of Rocks Where He "I was once talking to a tiny errand boy at the height of the Christmas steel rods. Inside this wheel is a 000, all made in farming) he answer-ed promptly: "Success in farming



English Milk Supply. or approximately 3/2 per cent. over the roots into such position that when originating traffic handled in 1910.— Telephone Review. Best Advertisement.

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 When cooking cabbase, onlong, or he lightly flavored vegetables, leave the dightly flavored vegetables, leave the dightly flavored vegetables, careful ensured ensure ensured ensured ensured ensured ensured ensured ensured ensure ensure ensured ensure en

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 Southampton in 1810 to carry provis-tons to the menofwar lying at Spit-based. Made of good English oak and ince with copper, the vessel was sold with copper, the vessel was sold with interest. As
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 a thin mud with pure water and after "Isn't this jewel story great" it has stool for a short time lay a ... "It's a gem!"



STORIES

WAR

SAW FAMOUS BATTLEFIELD

How Wilson's Creek Appeared Year

or More After It Had Become

Known Over Country.

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Shaved the "Barber."



Colds, chills and grin strain the kidneys and start backache, urinary disorders and uric acid troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills are very useful in the raw Every Reture spring months. Clis A Story They stop back ache and ur i nary disorders

keep the kid-neys well and prevent colds from settling on t h e kidneys. Capt. Nicholas Capt. Nicholas The appearance of the Wilson's W. New, 323 E. First St., McPherson, creek battle field a year and more after this obscure Missouri valley be came known to all the country is de scribed in a lotter and the second in a lotter came known to all the country is de scribed in a letter written November 24, 1862, by the late Capt. William Van Gundy of the Ninety-fourth Illi-uois regiment, which was concerned kidney Pills cured me enfirely and I

the Arkansas-Missouri campaign of have had no kidney trouble since." that season. The letter is now in the possession of Captain Van Gundy's grandson, A. L. Benedict of Franklin Post Season Control of Search Sea

-I wrote you two letters since we "My parents used to threaten to

His Old Pal - Hullo Chicken Shake. Wot's new in d' biz? Nottin much. Dere's a feller invented vault door dat's five years ahead d' times

No. 67.840-Gee, dat's bad! The Pal-An' Skinny Moss has invented a jimmy dat's five years ahead of d' new door!

Sad Excuse. They were twitting a friend who-stuttered upon the fact that he had never been married.

"I kn-kn-know, boys, that I've never b-b-been married, but'I was_pre-prepretty near if once "----

"How was that?" they inquired. -. "Well, you see. I ask-ask-asked a girl to hav-hav-have me, and she said that she'd rather be ex ex-excused, and I was such a fo-fo-fool. I ex-ex-excused

His Only Complaint. Senator Beveridge, at a luncheon in New York, was talking about the child labor problem.

"Children are so plucky and so cheerful," he said, "we don't realize how horribly overworked they are till it's too late-till "their bodies and

a 000, all made in farming) he answer-ed promptly: "Success in farming consists in making every minute, every cent and every seed count. A good workman is cheap at any price and a. shiftless, careless man is dear if he works for nothing." Not long before he died Mr. Rankin amplified his view. "To make a profit the farmer, just as any other manu-facturer, must reduce the cost of pro-duction," he said. "We farmers must not only keep termally at reducing the cost of pro-cent and every seed count. A good one twelve-pound cannon ball weat despited on his thin, marrow shoul-ders, I said to him: "Do you like your job?" "Yes, sir,' he said; 'I like it fine. "Here he grinned up at me gayly from beneath his load. "Only I'm afraid I'm doing an au-to the place there was a feeling came to the place there was a feeling came

HARD TO DROP But Many Drop It.

the little savings that make up the ever see the place, but here I was. A young Calif, wife talks about

the little savings that make up the ever see the place, but nere 1 was. profits at the end of the year. It right on the very spot where he fell coffee: takes sharpening of wits all the The spot is kept sacred. There is a time." Auricultural Clubs. Auricultural Clubs.

Agricultural Clubs. Boys and girls who desire to organ-ize an agricultural club can obtain free a bulletin giving them much valuable information by writing to the secre-to the secretion of the secretion bushes all over it, and there is Let uly want to acknowledge coffee caused t trouble for I was very fond of it.

"About that time a friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would

At this rat micros the area of the store, th of bare feet, amidst the laughter of the whole regiment, in which the colonel also was forced to join.

Acres 1 Start



Billy jerked with all his strength, but with no visible result. "Pull harder! You no-count gump!" screamed the prisoner, beating off the hen with his hands. The boy on the outside, who was strong for his years, braced himself and gave a mighty wrench of the other child's stout extremities. Jim-my howled in pain and gave his "Lemme-go!" he shrieked, "you old timpe'dunt backbiter. I'm going to mpe'dunt backbiter. I'm going, to talk to her like this: ell Miss Minerva you pulled my legs

out by the roots." A small portion of the prisoner's blouse was visible. Billy caught hold of it and gave a strong jerk. There

aunt out on a tour of investigation it's in the Bible. They 'sputed on the in my fairy-tale book." She had to knock a plank off the hen tower of Babel and the Lord say 'Conhouse with an axe before Jimmy's re- found you!' Miss Cecilia 'splained it ease could be accomplished. He was all to me and she's 'bout the dandiest lease could be accompliance. He was all to use they is." lifted down, red, angry, sticky, and 'splainer they is." "You may tell your tale now,

Jimmy," said Lina. "I'm going to tell bout William Tell "What makes your hair curl "Billy got to all time perpose something to get little boys in trouble," 'cause he's in the Bible," said Jim-'he growled, "and got to all time get 'em stuck in a hole in a chicken "William Tell isn't in the Bible," "Yes, it do," was Billy's mournful "My nephew's name is William." declared Lina. "Yes, he is to

corrected she. "You perposed this here yo'self!" me. You all time setting yourself up ev'thing fer to get the curl out. They cried an indignant Billy. "Me an' Wilkes Booth-Lincoln don'-know noth-

''t all bout no rabbit's eggs senc we's born." "It doesn't matter who proposed it,"

said his aunt firmly. "You are going to be punished. William. I have just inished one of your night-shirts. Come with me and put it on and go to bed. Jimmy, you go home and show yourself to your mother." "Fick up yo' shirt-tail offer the groun' what I tore off, Jimmy," ad-vised Billy, "an' take it home to yo' ma. Aunt Minerva," he pleaded, fol-lowing mournfully behind her, "please

don't put me to bed; the major l ion' go to bed no davtimes: I won't never get me no mo' eggs to make rabbit's eggs outer."

CHAPTER VIII.

Tellers of Tales. The days flew rapidly by, Miss Minerva usually attempted to train Billy all the morning, and by the mid-

Pay for the French Names

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Eve and William Tell ain't in the where 't is. Maybe if you'd put some knows yer, I's ergwine ter make yo' buncher tu'key feathers an' I can git

nothing else to eat; so one day when

she was crying a little fairy flew in

wicked parent hath shut me up and

CHAPTER IX.

Changing the Ethlopian.

Billy and Jimmy were sitting in th

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weep, fair one?' And she said, 'A'

"I say tu'key buzzard, I say, Who shall I see unexpected to weep, fair one?" And she said, '

"If she flop her wings three times I can't ever see my lover any more.

declared Lina. "Yes, he is too," contended the lit-to death. Ever sence me an' Wilkes

day?



Bennie Dick was sitting on the floor too alluring for him to nurse his an-before-the open door, the entrance of which was securely barricaded to keep him inside. Sarah Jane was in the kitchen cooking supper; they could hear her happy voice faised in relig-ious melody; Mrs. Garner had not yet returned from a card party; the coast returned from a card party; the coast make and heat the so-can have so much fun when our ma-mas so to the Aid My mana's sore to he the Linux chief" Heat his sign on the time entrance of sole of the s

returned from a card party; the coast can have so much fun when our ma-was clear, and the time propitious. Jimmy tiptoed to the house and soon too, so she left me with Brother and fu "blondine" in one hand and a stick of candy in the other. "Bennie Dick," he said. "here's a said Lina. Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," "Bennie Dick," he said. "here's a said Lina. Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," "Bennie Dick," he said. "here's a said Lina. Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," "Bennie Dick," he said. "here's a said Lina. Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," "Bennie Dick," he said. "here's a said Lina. Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," "Bennie Dick," he said. "here's a said Lina. Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," Teturned with a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," Teturned with a big bottle of a big bottle of a power has gone to the Aid, too," Teturned with a big bottle of a bottle of a big bottle of a bottle of a big bottle

returned with a big bottle of a power-ful "blondine" in one hand and a stick ry sid "blondine" in one hand and a stick ry "Bennie Dick," he said, "here's a "Mother has gone to the Aid, too," "Mother has gone to the Aid, too," "Mother has gone to the Aid, too," all time trying to be a Injun chief, too," all time trying to be a lnjun chief, " "Chief, nothing!" he sneered, "you all time trying to be a lnjun chief, too," "Chief, nothing!" he sneered, "you all time trying to be a lnjun chief, "Mother has gone to the Aid, too," "The negro baby's thick, red lips curved in a grin of delight, his shiny ebony face beamed happily, his round black eyes sparkled as he held out his fat, rusty little hands. He sucked greedily at the candy as the two mis-chievous little boys uncorked the bot-the liquid on his head. They rubbed it in well, grinning with delight. They made a second and a third application they stood off to view the result of their efforts. The effect was ludi-crous. The combination of coal black skin and red gold hair presented by the little negro exceeded the wildest expectations of Jimmy and Billy. They chieved with a result of the inter strong of the result of the little negro exceeded the wildest it in will grinning with delight. They they stood off to view the result of their efforts. The effect was ludi-crous. The combination of coal black skin and red gold hair presented by the little negro exceeded the wildest expectations of Jimmy and Billy. They chieved with lump the dire and result of the little negro exceeded the wildest expectations of Jimmy and Billy. They chieved with lump the dire and result of the little negro exceeded the wildest expectations of Jimmy and Billy. They chieved with lump the dire and result of the little negro exceeded the wildest expectations of Jimmy and Billy. They

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There is undeniably a deal of sound beet to seep in circulation the money train last year."-Success. Magazine. [at present there are high hopes in tion is superflucat?"

sourceful Jimmy came to the rescue, young woman, visitor "Wait a minute," he cried, "I'll be back fore you can say 'Jack Robin-With a dainty shiver, back in a few minutes, gleefully hold: without stockings?" Ing up a bottle. The professor's mind turned for a

the mucilage well into his sunny curls, and filled his head full of his aunt's

usest little girl

bounded delight. "Hush!" warned Jimmy suddenly, "I believe Sarah Jane's coming out here to see 'bout Benny Dick. Let's plan Injun!" yelled Jimmy; "E belind the door and see what's she's going to do." Indian, "you all time trying to 'suade somebody to be name' Setting Cow." "We ain't never play" Injun." "He can't be name' a cow."-Billy now entered the discussion—" 'cause he ain't no girl. Why don't you be name' Settin' Steer'? Is 'steer' gen-the the trying to 'suade interesting book." "We alin't never play" Injun." "We alin't never play" Injun." "We alin't never play" Injun." "We alin't never play 'Injun." "We alin't never play 'Injun." "We alin't never play 'Injun." "We anal' a box of red son ff name' 'Settin' Steer'? Is 'steer' gen-the anal' is a steer' gen-



The Girl (who has been sufferin va's yard. First the paint boxes with The Girl (who has been sunt opened and generously shared with from sore threat). The doctor to spread thick layers of rouge over their charming, bright, mischievous little, The Work Was at a time. will you marry me?

No Wonder She "How we goin' to make these feath- Two of the University of Pennsyl ers stick?" asked Billy. They were in a dilemma till the re-

With a dainty shiver, the girl r marked: He rolled over the fence and was "It's dreadfully cold-isn't it-to b

ing up a bottle. "This muclage 'll make 'em stick," he panted, almost out of breath. Lina assumed charge of the head-dresses. She took Billy first, rubbed he asked.—Linpincott's Magazine.

What Is In a Name? turkey feathers, leaving them to stick A Chicago man who hardly knew turkey framers, leaving them to site out awkwardly in all directions and at all angles. Jimmy and Frances, after robbing their mothers' dusters, were similarly decorated, and last, lections were apparently familiar to



Manchester Enterprise

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1912

The examination of J. J. Beagle takes place before Justice Doty at Ann Arbor Friday.

If winter is going to keep on lingering in the lap of spring, how are we going to sow those garden and flower seeds Congressman. Wedemeyer has sent us Lake visited his sister in law, Miss Mary county who travel the same. The state from Washington.

Congressman Wedemeyer made a fine speech in the house last Friday against

by a vote of 198 to 108. There were 25 family on Tuesday. even democrats who voted against it.

eeks snocze. That day we had one of Swift the coming season. the hardest snow storms of the season, The blizzard ceased before sundown but the temperature gradually grew older and the thermometer recorded a

of the 3rd degree by pastmasters of the Alms, the 29 h. lodge. They have also been invited to visit and witness super-excellent work by the council next Tuesday evening kin of Ypsilanti who came this way on Hugher; Jeam Mater, Barbour; Scarle Hudson council bring a class of caudid ates for the degrees.

Before the general court of Massachusetts at Boston, Monday. President was able to go in a wheel chair to attend Gale; Auderson's Fairy Tales; Ranch Taft said : "Wherever full and fair the W. O. T. U. meeting_at Mrs. Life and the Hunting Trail, Roosevelt notice of the election can be given. Putman's Wednesday, in honor of Neal Daniel Boone, Thwaite ; Yosemit wherever adequate election safeguards can be thrown around to protect a preferential primary for the presidency, wherever the constitution of the state permits its being made applicable to the present election. I favor it, and welcome it."

We were asked by a taxpayer a few Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless came down days ago, "why did not the village vote from Lansing Sunday morning and spent The answer is because they cannot bond Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Lowery of Bridgewater for sewers. It goes without saying that and Mat D. Bloeser took dinner with at least a portion of the village ought to them on Sunday. e supplied with sewers when the water pipes are laid. It would be cheaper to ay both sewer and water pipes in the same trench, but it would be too expensive to put sewers on all the streets they expect to provide with waterworks.

"Does it pay to advertise ?" is a question that has for a long time lingered in the minds of some business men, and to have a state of the source of last week made a practical will sail for Europe next week, where the proved doubly satisfactory to they will spend six months. him. He advertised a certain brand of George Schaffer who has traveled sell- I will pay the top price for chicken scap for Saturday only, no scap was ing cement mixing machines, mill mach- brought in early in the week. placed in the window, nor was there any linery. etc., for a Jackson factory left thing said by him or his clerks about the here Monday to resume his summer matter, what he trusted wholly to his ad- headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y. His wife vertisement to do the work and it surely who has been here with her parents Mr. day at the Central Market. did it, and on that day of this scap he & Mrs. H. L. Renau, the past winter, old 1232 bars. Does it pay ?-Saline will not return until the weather

ers of the four south western townships Ford, left Wednesday for Jackson where of the county, Sharon, Freedom, Man-chester and Bridgewater are almost to a before going to Cleveland where they man opposed to the county road system. will hereafter reside. These estimable and will-vote against it. As far as we have been able to learn, the reason is, ago and have made many friends here first they are very decidedly opposed to who wish them health and happiness. first they are very decidedly opposed to sutomobiles. They appear to think that the country roads rightfully belong to the farmers and that an automobile is considered as a trespasser. We have not been able to learn why this is so, but it appears to be a fact. Becond, they think that the farmer is the one that does road that the farmer is the one that does road making or pays for it and all the news-paper talk or explanation to the contrary does not appear to change their minds Again, they will not believe that each township will be allowed by law to build only two miles of road each year. They say that the city fellows have agreed to such valued friends. build a road straight east and west Landlord Green of the Hotal Green through Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, for was in Ann Arbor Monday and called at automobiles and they will not believe the jail to see Jas. Beagle of Wellsville, that the board of supervisors will have N. Y. who is waiting examination regard the power to prevent it. Farmers are in ing the burning of his hotel, the Man our estimation, the most enlightened chester house, here. Mr. Green thought class; they read newspapers and study Beagle was very nervous and chafed what they say. But the farmer bates to under confinement. Mr. Green wished to pay taxes and he has it figured out that lease the house and secured the key in the road tax under the county system order to go in and examine it. He says will swell his taxes until he is bankrupt. that the house is in terrible shape, the He will not believe that even though the roof leaks badly and the water is running city automobile owner will have to pay down upon the beds and carpets tax will be any less. But why the farm-ere of this section of the county should been repaired and the sun and rain has NAPKINS! be so opposed to the correct road system beaten in. The plaster is failing off the and those in other sections be in favor of ceilings and it will cost a pretty penny

Miss Celia Miller is clerking in the city bakery Mrs. Geo Hamm visited in Morenci

Personal Items.

ēr days last-week E A. Bierstedt of Chicago is visiting et Howard Clark's

Louis Lonier went to Jackson Friday on business Hon A. J. Waters went to Brookly

Monday on busines B. F. Burgess E q. of Norvell was

town Monday on business. Miss Florence Boller of Jackson yisit

ed relatives here over Sanday.

nesday on business for the mill.

Oreek.+

Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Sherman late

Wednesday to attend the faneral of his brother-in-law.

Swift, yesterday.

Ann Arbor and settled with the system, we would be credited with \$1,000, county treasurer

Mrs. Erwin Koch of Ann Arbor visitbill. However the bill passed the house ed her brother E1. Dresselhouse and Think it over for April 1st. It will be

epublicans who voted for the bill and Bert Bogers, the hustling fruit tree sgent from Ilgenfritz nursery at Monroe, was in town yesterday.

Last Friday it was six weeks since the ground hog returned to his lair for s six came Tuesday to trim for Miss Mary

to visit Tecumseh lodge F. & A. M., Fri- lodge F. & A. M. will represent the lodge Wonderland, Carrol; How a Little Girl

the good roads meeting.

the school.

sewers as well as on waterworks" the day and night with their parents.

who is serving as circuit court juror at at the time of his death was the older Lansing, and who with his wife is stop- physician in the county. ing with their son in the city, spent Saturday here. He is president of the union savings bank.

been visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs, damage by

warmer.

Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Bostrom who istel It has been often stated that the farm- sold their farm south of town to G. H.

it is what we do not understand. to put the building in shape for use.

Why Not?

Whether the county read is a i is not a good system may not be free open evenings after April 1st. J.-H. Kingsley was in Detroit Monday from doubt. But, 11 its conclus are all of the dinner at the church faithful, efficient and economical, I be parlors Friday Everybody invited. lieve it 'would be beneficial, forit certainly has given some most excellent roads distriction of the some where it has been in operation ; at d it will probably be adopted, as there is the usual outcom Frin-such an election. Therefore, let us do comething for ourselves, and do it now. Let us raise \$1 50 and build one mile of state reward gravel road westerly from the village limit-, n past the cemetery. Let us raise and additional \$500 for the purpose of connecting the new water-works with the water pipes in the cemetery, and for th purpose of building a cement aide-walk Lonis Lonier went to Ann Arbor Wed- from the village limite, past Oak Grove, to the central entrance of the Catholic Walter Parr has relurned from a week's burying ground, and to grade and level Township election occurs on the 1st of visit with friends in Norvell and Iron the way, and to plant shade and ornaside of the highway to the west cemetery Mr. & Mr. M. W. Sherman late of Ellensburg, Wash, are visiting at J. H. to the last resting place of our departed friends who have done so much for us Hiram Parr went to Metamora, Obio, for the little we have done for them. If we build one mile of state reward it

will be a pleasure to the e in the village Adolph Bauschenberger of Whitmore and a profit-to our friends from the will return us \$500 as a reward, in any Township Treasurer Kirchzessner went event ; and, if the county adopts the thereby, we would be the first on the map with a state and county road. too late when you are dead. Help do it,

and do it now. Respectfully submitted. A. J. WATERS.

Library Books.

New books at the Manchester out Saline Obeerver -- Mrs. Homer Fish | library ; Submarine Boys, Durham ; Life's alipped and fell on the ice Monday and Trivial Bounds, Carey ; Dory Mates, broke several bones in one hand. _____ Kirk Munro ; General Nelson's Scout

 colder and the thermometer recorded a drop to 6, 8 and 10° below zero accord-ing to reports.
 Mr. & Mis. Henry Leeson weat to Ypsilanti Saturday to visit their son Rey, Addis Leeson and family over Sunday.
 Danu; Prince and Pauper, Mark Twain; Betty Wales on the Campue, Harde; Her Addis Leeson master of Manchester to visit Techmsch Inder F. & A. M., Fri-lodge F. & A. M. will represent the lodge

 m of the masonic home at went to Africa, Bicknell ; Tracks End, Osrruth ; Winning the Junior Cap. We received a pleasant call last Satur- Brainerd ; When Sarah Went to Schoolday morning from Representative Ran- Singmaster : fom Brown's Schooldays his way home from Lansing to attend Letter, Hawthorne; Vicar of Wakefield Goldsmith ; Beach Patrol, Drysdale ; The Mrs. J. E Teeter who has been laid up Arts of Japan, Dillon ; Secret Garden, with a broken limb for several months. Burnett ; Friendship Village, Zons Trails, J. Smeator Chase ; The West in Secretary French of the agricultural the East, Price Collier; From Memory college, who was in town yesterday visit-ing the high school, made the ENTER-Wesley: The Golden Tressury, Pal PRISE a pleasant call and spoke in high grave ; Poems, Longfellow ; Talks in a terms of the teachers and the condition of Library, Hutton, Two Hundred Ope Plots, Davidson ; Conspiracy of Pontiac Parkman; Naturalist in Nicarangua

Lenawee County

Dr. Samuel Cattlin of Tecumseh died last Thursday, aged 94 years. He was John M. Horning of Norvell township, for years a prominent practitioner and

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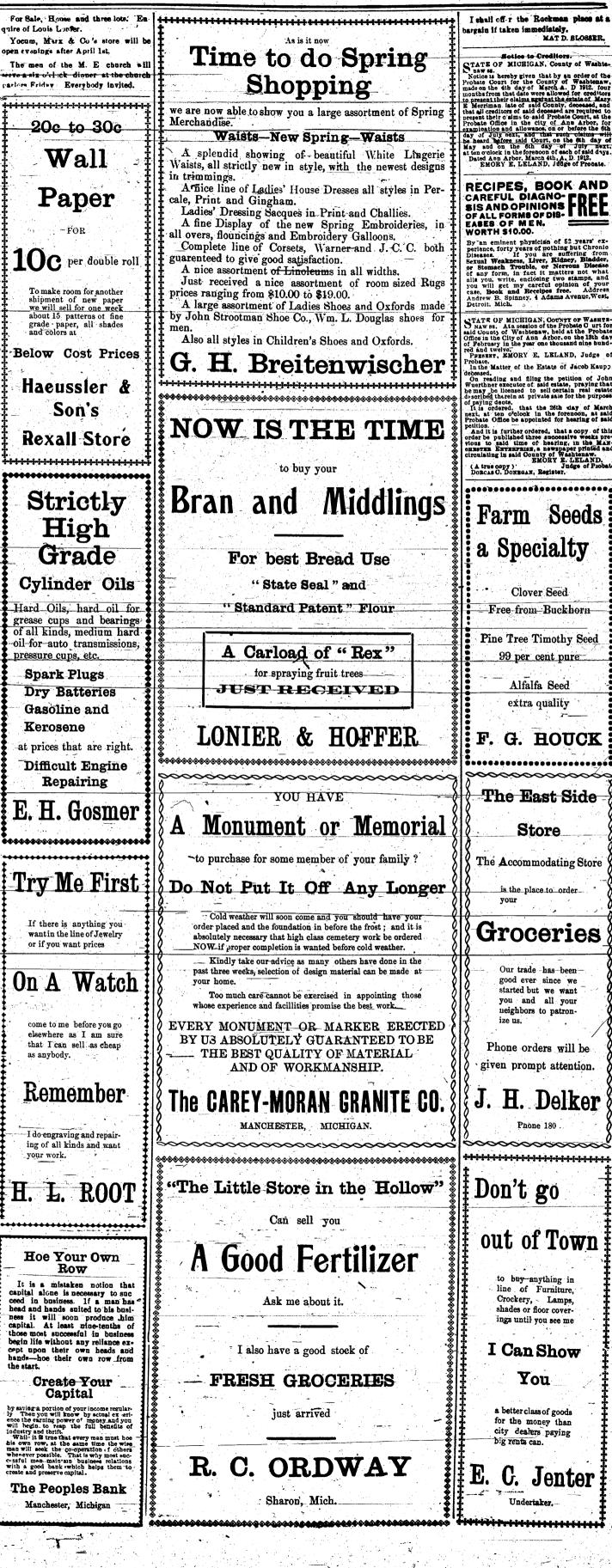
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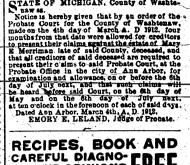
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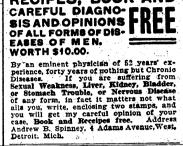
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ENTERPRISE OFFICE



I shall off r the Rackman place at a MAT D. BLOSSER. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-





STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASHTS-NAW 88. Ata session of the Probate O urt for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 13th day of February in the year one thousand nine bund-red and twelve. PRESENT, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Kaup, deceased. eccessed. On reading and filing the petition of John Yuerthaet executor of said estate, praying that e may be licensed to sell certain real estate roothed therein at private sais for the purpose if soring does, if paying does, 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 Probase Once by appriant to the second of the petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive seeks pre-vious to said time of newing or printed and circulating is said County of Washenaw. (A true copy). (A true copy). DOBCAS C. DONBGAN, Begister.

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Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER TEUBSDAY. MABOR 21 1912 Local Items New Advertisem n's. The Fair Peoples Bank Dr F. M. Stein. Union Savings Bank Haueneler & Son's, Bexall Store Oream Separator-A. Frve, Agent Today is the first day of spring-There is an extra local train every da on the Yosilauti branch. A good many were out Sanday erive ing the sleighing about town. We learn that a number of nere

teams. Snow melted rapidly the first few days of this week and much bare ground was wiathle. used to Duitd mater reward, would have built twenty miles of permanent town which the mainten which the mainten bip high ways, upon which the mainten bar comparatively the seems to be improving. used to Duitd mater reward, would have built twenty miles of permanent town which the mainten ship high ways, upon which the mainten ship high ways and ship high ways and

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ship officers.

be taken up.

Rev. Fr. Fisher bas begun soliciting the township money for the erection of a rectory beside the new catholic church for St. Mary's society. The lecture at the church last night was not very well attended on account to work on the farm:

of the storm but Prof. Van Tyne gave an interesting talk. Manchester democrats hold their CSU-

township clerk's office. The water in the Baisin river is higher

should have a heavy rain. ___Dr. M F. Stein the Detroit o

March 25, to meet those who may be in need of glasses. See advertisement. It is sgreed that if the freight business

double track the road, at least part of it. good for the past month. The various women's clubs have been The ward school gave a farewell party in bolding interesting meetings of late and Monday afternoon to Clars and Floyd

The smallest hen's egg we

The smallest hen's egg we have down on the s few. was shown us by Clarence Mahrle a few. The last regular meeting of the Alpha Wm. Mc Graw farm Tuesday. May ago. It was not more than 14 inches Sigma for the year was held Monday Ischaon, was down on business Monday. with other eggs.

the benefit of the society.

the snow drifts from in front of the stores pleasing manner. The officers for the and in clearing the gutters from ice so coming year are : the water, which accummulated fast under the warm rays of the sun, could quickly run sway.

Our townsman Henry Kirchhofer tells s story that is hard to beat. He says that four of his hens got out of the coop and were lost in the blizzard on Friday. Sunday he found them, one was smothered under the snow but the other three were alive and had improved the time of their exile by laying two eggs.

checking the water somewhat.

The ice in the ponds is very thick and the progressiveness the railroad section men started to cut it from around the piles of tue" Solesville" bridge. . It is said that they found the might wreck the bridge.

Good Roads

The good roads meeting advertise be held at Arbeiter hall last Saturday was more of a success than we expected then the report came that the country roads were blockaded with snow. But the farmers got busy and hitched their Mr. & Mrs. W Tisch of Waterloo orees before the big sleighs and opened moved onto the ParDee farm. here was a good crowd in town. Abon 50 persons attended the meeting and istened attentively to Hon. F. Randall of the state high way department at Lansing who gave a very comprehensiv talk on the county roads system, the cost and manner of construction, stc. Representative Rankin of Ypsilanu short talks which were listened to, and N Schmid, C Saley, F. Maurer, Wm.

There appeared to be a large following nswered by Mr. Randall. n favor of the old system and opposed to the county system but as the new last week. they were opposed to the county system few years have moved over near Chelses. are working to secure township effices before they heard Mr. Bandall's explan-

The working to excite township board met Wedneeday to audit bills and settle matters for the year. Monday was a big stock shipping day and the streets were filled with farmers tame The township board met Wednesday atlon, but were now in favor of it. used to build state reward roads it, to- and Charles Currier of Chelsea who have

The library association is quite pleased additional tax levy of only one mill on over the results of Tag Day, tast Satur-day as \$25 80 were realized from the sale and this amount, together with the state production. reward, would have built two miles in Mrs. Emma Mitchell of Lapeer is visiting day and Friday neither rural carrier left 15c, RYE-85c@90c pe of tags. The republicans will meet in caucus at had been followed out every township in Jessie Winchell returned home 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Washtenaw county would now have after a two week's stay in Clinton. clerk's office to select candidates for to wn- three miles of permanent highways in three miles of permanent highways in Mrs. Esstman of Sandstone visited us. Hits. Classical states of the base in the hospital white, 93: every township in the county, two miles daughter Mrs. James Mulvaney last week. Benj. Mount who has been in the hospital white, 93: WALNUTS-40c 19 bn. The council will meet in arjoined of which is removed from the care of the session Friday evening and the prelimit township and money which was formerly nary proceedings for the waterworks will spent in wasteful repairs could be used o better the conditions of other roads in

School Notes.

Olarence Kern has left the high

School-closes Friday for the sprin vacation and will resume work April 1s

cus to select candidates for township Leo Frye and Frank Hough of the

The members of the eighth grade are

The sophomores conducted the exewill cises at school Monday morolog and Snow Kelly and Pearl Kidd who were be at Dr. Conklin's office next Monday, gave an interesting program consisting of recitations, select readings and an in. C H Larzslere's tenant house. He will strumental solo

This week closes with examination continues as it now is on the Jackson day afternoon. In spite of the stormy branch, that it will be necessary to weather, the attendance has been very

entertaining members of other clubs as Beutler who are going to move to Lanwell as people who do not belong to any sing They had a pleasant hour. Mrs. A. Kiebler, Mrs. Beutler and Mrs. Steinhave seen | eway were the visitors.

evening. There was a good attendance and an excellent program. The play To-night at Arbeiter hall our village " Hans von Smash " was pleasing and mill home from Bives Junction, this week. readers may have a rare treat if they the parts well taken. Tosselo Knorpp's wish, as Burgderfer the fun maker will Impersonation of Hans was clever. The give one of his unique entertainments for music was much enjoyed. Mrs. E nest Smith was critic for the evening The The rural mail carriers had another secretary and treasurer each read a re-The rural mail carriers had another every tasele with an almost blinding snowstorm and severe banks last Friday morning, and most of them returned home before completing their deliveries. Street Commissioner Coleman had his well chosed words presented the gavel to men at work for several days removing him. President Bowins responded in a gravel.

President—Evan Bowins Vice President—Ivan Frye Secretary—Ethel Spafard Treasurer—May Hill Chaplain—Marguerite Maloney Marshall—Taylor Gage

Pleased Him.

Lansing, Mich., March 16, 1912. EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-With j y I David Woodward of Clinton, who is congratulate the village of Mancheste recogonized as are expert orchardist, for having decided to have waterwork will talk at grange hall, Saturday after. as it certainly has been a long felt want noon, on the timely topic of " the home but nevertheless it's a step towards orchard and its care." There ought to modernism, and I am glad to think be a large attendance of farmers to hear Manchester has not fallen asleep. No him. He tells you just what to do and doubt the very ones that have been op- Republicans should not forget the cancel him. He tells you just what to do and untur the rest of a town hall, Monday next at 2 o'clock. how to do it and it won't cost you a cent. posed to the proposition will be some of the first ones to want the conveniences. A party was given by the young people Tuesday a miniature Niagara falls was the same as several years ago with the for Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Grossman at their represented on the hills in the front of telephones and later with our electric home on Tuesday evening. the Kirchhofer, Schmid and Wait places lights. Am sorry to think that we sould and the level ground on the opposite side was pretty well inundated The sewer was frozen abut so Mr. Hough's residence weuld hav: been a more flourishing was on an island. The weather turned village and all could have had the bene- George Kaupp and sister from Sylvan colder at night and the ground was frozen fits of these good improvements just as visited their parents here Sanday and Mary well as not, again I congratulate you for

I remain your old friend. FRED'K STEINKOHL.

ice four feet thick and could not saw it Ladies-Owing to the continual deso they blasted it to break it up. If the mand for those large quilt blocks, during Monday next at 7:30 p.m. an inde 75 cents. OARL WUERTHNER town hall next Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

NOBTH SHARON. J. B. Lemm is quite poorly. Mrs. Carr is on the sick list. Mre. A. L. Holden spent part of last week with relatives in Chelses. John Vogeding of Manchester is spending Wm. Spokes was some time at M H. Irwins. Clyde Beckwith wa 8. B. Hurlbutt was he roads, so that by 1 o'clock p m Wm. Krause visited Mrs. Krause at th Jackson city hospital, Monday. Chas. Cobb is quite Baloh O'Neil of Toledo spent Saturday pneumonia. and Sunday with H. P O'Neil and family. Miss Mamie Honck of Norvell is spend Bees Treeday. ing some time with her uncle Wm. Krause | Chas. Atkinson was in Prof. F. C. Irwin and son Charles of ness Monday. Detroit visited over Sunday at J. E Irwin's. Mrs. F. Winfield visited her daughter and Ex-R-presentative Waters, gave Frank Ellis who was called to Caro by Toledo, Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Z. T. Kimble visited relatives YEIDER-In, Norvell, on Monda March 11, 1912, to Mr. & Mrs. Charl Yeider, a son. Toledo, Saturday. the death of his uncle, returned home Sun, We had another snow storm last night Schlicht and several others asked ques. Miss Mayme Reno spent part of taat week Miss Amy Harper of Ann Arbor spent This weather is bad on wheat and tions which were promptly and fairly with her sister Mrs. Herman Hayes at Sunday with her parents. D. Beckwith spent the first of the week COBB-In Norvell on Monday. Marc Fred Robison of Utica and Miss Jennie with friends in Manchester. Bhodes of Ann Arbor visited at F. E. Ellis' Mrs. Earnest Smith and son of Manchester system is explained the opposition is last week. plainly decreasing. Several stated that Mr. & Mre. Milton Hawley who have isited Wm. Mount Saturday. Frank Holmes has bought Joe Dean's lived in Mrs. T. Faulkner's house the past place north of the school house.

Wm. Biggs and family who have lived

baying recovered from his recent operation. No: 1 mixed, \$17.00@\$18 00; clov. \$15.00@\$16 00; Marth hay, \$6 00@\$7.0

Under the county system with an SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER Joe Hoxie is quite ill with an attack of sick and the home of Chas. Cobb during their POULTRY-Live weight. Old roost

Mrs. Jas. Pierce was called to Jackson Monday by the death of her sister-in-law lings, \$4.50@\$5.00; lambe, \$6.75@\$7.00 Mrs. Clarence Jones. WHEAT-Fair demand. Rad 95c Mrs. Eastman of Sandstone visited her Mrs. Clarence Jones.

Henry Stuart who has been in poor health at Ann Arbor came here last week and was for the past two years is very much worse Nina Mull who has been in Adrian and Chas. Yarriogton who is with his daugh-Court of Montax that the court of Michigan that the again.

Tecumseh the past six weeks is at home ter in Detroit is recovering slowly from a meeting of the Board of R again.

The St. Patrick's bacquet at "the farm" two weeks ago. Mrs. Yarrington is also in said Townenip. two weeks ago. Mrs. Yarrington is also in SATUBDAY, MARCH 23, A. D. 1912 for the purpose of registering the names of all ueb persons male or frunte who shall be possess edot the necessary qualifications of electors, who may apply for that purpose. Said Board of Registration will be in ression on tuberculosis. Her sister Bertha came from Bev. L S. Slaybaugh of Ypsilanti was a m. until 5 o'clock p. m for the purpose afore-trose of the necessary cualification of o'clock p. m for the purpose of the second of th

tuberculosis. Her sister Bertha came from present. The following officers were elected Dated this 12th day of March. A. D 1912. Minnesota to help care for her. Dated this 12th day of March. A. D 1912. W. E. CHASE. Township Cleri Township Cleri

from Battle Creek sanitarium that she is cus to select cabdidates for township intermediate room were absent last very much pleased with her duties and all thursday, the first time this year.

Whitney Jeffrie who was so badly injured now than it has been in many monthe, but there are no fears of a flood unless we but there are no fears of a flood unless we unable to move in bed.

> work for Layton Larzalere the coming 98850D.

NAPOLEON.

Floyd Wilson is somewhat better. Mr. Waterstreet is gradually imp in health.

Elmer Foster has purchased a horse Dr. Steele. Hasel Smith is home from Springport

a week's vacation Mr. & Mrs. Irving McGraw moved to the

E. E. Palmer intends moving his saw

The harmony club holds its last meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Lansing. Friends of Jas. Basom are grieved

learn that he recently suffered a stroke paralysis

BRIDGEWATER

E. O. Allen has been very sick for the most of the week. He is troubled with

Geo. Gierbach has most of the timber drawn for his new barn. It will be 37x100

Henry Palmer was laid up a few days last week. His work has been most strenuous the past few weeks.

Lisle Mills who has been home with his A Money father Delos Mills, o the past few weeks, Maker visited his sister in Chelses, last week. and Clarence Dettling who is managing the Saver lumber yard at the station, went- to

Wampler's lake Monday to play in the orchestra at St. Patrick's banquet. SHARON.

The democratic caucus will be h

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

spent Monday in Sylvan with her sister.

FREEDOM.

The democratic caucus will be held Satur, day afternoon at 2 o'clock at town hall. ice was not cut from around the piles, my absence I have made arraogements pendent cancus will be held at town hall. when the water raises in the pond it that same can be had at the store 50 and There will be a good roads meeting at the

Bruce Gary, Bryant Holmes. trust-Wm Spokes. organist, Mrs Myra Green Ber. C. H. Heston was upani remain another year The Norvell farmer's club will with C. P and Miss Eima Holmes, Saturday at 10:30. The forenoon session will b taken up in talking of future plane for the

NORVELL

The ladies aid society meet with Mrs.

accompanied to Detroit Monday by Wm.

town Friday.

club and election of officers. At 1:30 the following program will be given : rolt call, current events ; select reading, Mrs. Eva with Green ; music, club ; recitation, Mr. Heaton reading, T. B. Halladay ; followed by dis-H. F. Schofield was in Jackson on busi. cussion by several members of club ; mus

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DUTCH GROWERS ARE FAMOUS FOR AMARYLLIS

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Holland have been famed for their horticultural achievements. Indeed + will be no exaggeration to say that over a long period they prac tically-kept the art of gardening alive in Europe. Today the Dutch people are well up in line with the wealthy and larger nations of the arth in this direction. But there is one point upon which the Nether

lands may be said to stand alone its unquestioned supremacy as the bulb-producing country of the world. The reason for this may be found in two circumstances. Firstly, the age o the industry, which has given the growers such a grasp of the whole subject as to give them a grea advantage over more recent competitors, and, in the second place, the out and out suitability of the soil in Holland for the culture of all kinds of bulbuous plants. As is well known the larger part of Holland con-

ROM very early times the people of

sists of a flat sandy plain which has been wrested from the bed of the ocean. Nearly all Holland is below the level of the sea and would quickly be flooded with water were it not for the embanknents which keep the waves in check on the ocean side and the busily pumping windmills which draw up the accumulated inland moisture into elevated canals in the interior. The whole country there re never knows the meaning of the word drought, while on account of the excessively light nature of the soil the drainage is perfect.

Indoubtedly the time of all others to pay a visit to a Dutch bulb farm is in the early spring. Then the whole district, of which the city of Harlem may be taken as a center, is simply aglow with lovelipess. In such a flat land, extensive views are not easy to obtain. Let us therefore accept the invitation of a bulb grower and go over the farm with its owner: A closer examination. of the .patches of color which were seen just now from a distance, reveals the fact that each is composed f thousands of separate blossoms. These flowering bulbs are planted with a wonderful regularity. being drawn up in rigid lines like so many soldiers. All those bulbs of a like age are placed in ing season each mother, with her offsprings attions together and this method of planting produces rather a singular effect. Starting at one nd of this long row of hyacinths are the one-yearold bulbs, these have produced nothing but tufts up a long green shoot. When the usual time for of green leaves. After a few yards one comes to the bulbs in the second year. Most of them have the mothers have well nigh rotted away, but in distinguished themselves with a small blossom.

soms are much finer and so the flowers go on gradually increasing in fineness as we walk from take their place at the bottom of the long row to n to section until at the end of the row be moved up into a fresh section every year until nds the builds which are in their sixth or 4 they are fully matured builds. one finds the bulbs which are in their sixth or seventh year. Thus it takes seven years to grow The most arduous duties of the build farmer conplanting is followed in the case of both tulips and Every build is taken from the soil and replaced a marketable hyacinin Dui narcissi, although in these instances the length once in each year. After blooming time the first of the time to produce a mature bulbris first so few days of really warm weather soon cause the great. But one's curiosity is excited as to how green sap in the leaves of the bulbs to begin its the original bulbs are obtained and this question return journey to its underground storehouse. opens up one of the most interesting chapters in When the crop is judged to be in a ripe condition he history of bulb growing. With tulips and narcissi the available methods in long smocks and wooden shoes, sally forth to

Manoeuvres of



of increase are decidedly slow. The grower is rely dependent for fresh stock upon the offshoots which the parent buibs annually produce. In the case of hyacinths a kindly-provision of nature has made the propagation of bulbs in large numbers an extremely simple matter. Each season the grower selects a number of his largest hyacinth bulbs and sets' these aside for the purpose of increasing his stock. The bulbs are technically known as mothers and in dealing with them one of the two methods is adopted-crossing and scooping. In the case of the former the base of the bulb is cut across in four or five different sections with a sharp knife. In the latter instance the whole of the root end of the bulb is scooped away thus leaving a circular cavily. Whichever process may be adopted the mother bulbs are carefully stored away in a perfectly dry When most of the moisture has passe away from the bulb a strange thing happens. At the base of each mother bulb a number of tiny bulbils begin to put in an appearance; as the weeks go by these increase very rapidly both in size and number. With the advent of the planttached, is placed out into the ground and as soon as the warm weather sets in the bulbils commence to grow on their own account, every one sending harvesting the bulbs arrives it will be found that their place are to be found several dozen little In the case of the three year old plants the blos- hyacinth bulbs. These are dried off and stored away to await the autumn planting, when they will

> sist in the annual lifting and planting of the crop. small armies of workers picturesquely clad, attired

FINE TULIP FIELD

word has of course anected the Lutth bulk grows we detailes. There are multitudes ers. In all large establishments a certain portion soft our church members who do not of the ground is devoted to experiments incident care. They never give a thought to to the search of new varieties. Apart from the the subject. They belong to a church for the search of helps will be they poly a though to a church the subject. fact that all the bulbs will at times produce off- as they belong to a club. They pay shoots which exhibit a certain difference from the their seat subscriptions, they expect parent, the only way in which new varieties may their reserved place, they go to hear be obtained is through the agency of seed. The their favorite preacher; and it ends iteresting process of artificial cross fertilization there." is resorted to, but from the beginning to the end . Warning Worth Heeding. the whole process of raising bulbs from seed is These warnings are needed, though one requiring an immense amount of patience. the indictment may easily be made By the transference of the pollen from one blos- more severe than the facts warrant. som to another the experimenter hopes to influ- It behooves us not to berate othe nce the resulting seeds in a certain manner. But in respect of self-righteousness and he can be by no means sure of this.

The prices for novel varieties change, but for prodigals, whether returning or unre-new specimens of narcissi from \$50 to \$250 per turned, but to look into our own bulb have been obtained and the fact is remark. hearts to se whether they are sepul-able that many of the varieties have commanded chres of pride instead of sanctuaries these high prices for several years and still show of penitence. Yet we must not be un-

variety known as Semper Augustus realized the problems of theology and criticism to woman had much money, although no you, come and see me some time?" immense sum of \$2,500. All kinds of bulb plants deflect them too much from the line beauty. Naturally, after the wedding asked one, with just the faintest tings are largely grown, the smaller bulbs, such as of preaching directly to the heart and ceremony and the acquisition of the of eageness. snowdrops, crocuses and scillas are produced in mind of average modern congrega bride's financial resources, the hus the start the tions. It is not fair to blame only band was never very attentive to her. will come and see you some in the bulb comparer is brilliont with not the landscape in the bulb country is brilliant with the preachers for such loss of the une- Another member of the company in echoed the other, with not the faintranuncull, irises, and gladioli. On some of the tion of a prophetic message, for the which the couple were appearing was, est tinge of eagerness, and with a giaarger establishments a great variety of green churches in the long run, and for the however, far more appreciative of the cial, acetic acid smile. house roots and buibs are under glass

The growing of tulips is a splendid an industry not devoid of estimatic charm. Not none others. It is a time, not for manner. The grand male came one The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when a without reason may it be urged, however, that the mutual misunderstanding, much less evening when the actor discovered Cole's Carbolisaive is applied. It heats cut at the mutual misunderstanding, much less evening when the actor discovered coles, and so by cultivation of any flower is a yocation of interest. for mutual recrimination, between the other man kissing his wife. The guickly and prevents scars. So and so by druggists. For free sample write to charge and laity, but for a general fond lover stood petrified with fear, W. Cole & Co. Black River Falls, Wis earching of heart, for prostration be and expected to be shot down the set the observation of the observation of the comparise of Chart for modern in the observation of the modern in the observation of the observation of the modern in the observation of the modern in the observation of the observ an industry not devoid of esthetic charm. Not none others. It is a time, not for manner. The grand

HE worship of the modern church is a many-toned symphony, but in many cases one chord is lacking-the penice tial note. The Christianity of any people is a complacent contem plation-not a sorrow for sin and an igony of moral aspiration. The creed f the multitude is: God is in his eaven, all's right with the world and is." This mood of superficial con-entment is not that with which "godiness" is joined in the beautude and eclared to be great "gain," but is eaily a state of indifference with respect to such ideas as atonement and generation. Hence we find that, while crowds jostle one another ou he sunny way to the halls of Caiaphas, or even the Temple courts, the athway to dark Gethsemane tempts out few-here and there a Magdalene or a contrite publican whose vital powers have burned almost to the socket—and yet Jesus Christ spent more time, at least more congenial ours, with publicans than he did with Pharisees, and hardly ever reerred to the Sadducees except to expose their shallow philosophy and their still shallower hearts. Somehow the fields. One is the Bible does strike the penitential struck by the complete note-somehow its promises are mostabsence of digging ly to humble and contrite souls. utensils among the lit- It is worthy to note that two retle companies. As a nowned preachers, both Englishmen

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matter of fact, spades it happens, have lately sounded and forks are never warning against the spirit of smug used in the build rais. Pharisaism which seems to possess carried out entirely by thing is not right among us. We are hand. In order to pre-busy, but we are not impressive. We vent damage by frost, may interest, but we do not conthe surface of the fields strain. We may tickle men's palates, is buried to a depth of but we do not make them feel the five or six inches with bitterness of sin." So Rev. Charles traw and other litter. Brown rebukes the modern church for straw and other litter. Brown request the modern culture for When the warm weath its self-righteausness and "unctuous er sets in this cover is rectifude." for it has no out-goings of removed and some self-denying and self-giving service to builts are found already the people without who heed help. "There are churches absolutely destito be sending up pale green shoots. world has of course affected the Dutch bulb grow- he declares. "There are multitudes

"elder brother" unconcern for

most part, have just such preachers | lady's charms, and proceeded to make striking chapter in the chronicle of modern for the cross of Christ, for confession next moment. finance. and for the taking of such a docile raged busband only lifted his hands fight? and for the taking of such a docile raged husband enly lifted his hands nght?" "and teachable attitude before the toward the ceiling with a gesture of "Of course not. It is a drawn bat-"Master of us all as will preserve the intense surprise, and exclaimed: church from either Pharisaic heresy." "Merciful heavens! And he didn't or Sadducean self-indulgence.-Zion's even have to?" A sermon is either based on a text. Herald, Boston, Mass.

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"Yes: she has promised to be mine is in a position to reward his friends onwership?" some day." But when?" four or five other engagements."

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four or five other engagements. four or five other engagements. Knows Few Barbers. Tit's strange that you never met Count Spagshetti before." remarked the beires. Tool down are in the street.—Rev. J. D. Peters, Tool down are in the street.—Rev. J. D. Peters, Source five other day: The strange that you never met the beires. Source five other day: Source the beires. "Ob tot at all," repiled the disap "No." "Ob tot at all," repiled the disap "No." "Goodness: Don't you even try to But be tells me that he has been "But be tells me that he has been "But be tells me that he has been "Res." The banker gave his bride the other day? "Goodness: Don't you even try to Box so cross? "Goodness: Don't you even try to But be tells me that he has been "Res." The banker gave his bride the other day? "But be tells me that he has been "Res." The banker gave his bride the other day? "But be tells me that he has been "Res." The banker gave his bride the other day? "But be tells me that he has been "Res." The banker gave his bride the other day? "The banker gave his bride the other day." "The banker gave his bride the distribution of course, we can't be getting divorced all the time. "The banker gave his bride the other day." "The banker g

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trol."

Must Be a Genlüs, "I tell you that man is a genlus."

Yer be insists on fucking his pap ladder of success without first taking bin under us chin, although he knows the trouble to see that it is set on boret. The second part of rue, But let us journey on and hope our dreams will all come true. something firm.

The Humorists WHY THE DOG HOWLED. Once more a new day lies before us. Strangers now. I've ten askes att over to Cures Coid in Ose Day. Sc. our Father. As we go out among men to call there again. The prospective bride and groom "They're clean daft," said a York Jeremy Sanderson, the well-known The prospective bride and groom "They're clean daft," said a York Jeremy Sanderson, the well-known dog, and the stranger's heart was ADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE I DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED.

Willing to Be Persuaded. "A. man always like to feel that he "Are you in favor of government

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to improve my looks. Careless. • "That so?" A good many men try to climb the We know not what the future holds God will find that God will ind that God w

Bits.

Courteous Rejoinder.

e is in a fosition to reward his intends onwership?" and punish his enemies." "It all depends." replied Dustin Star, sidered the wisest man?"-asked Mr. what is best in thought and action-"That's true." replied Senator on how much the government could Mækton's wife. Sorghum: "sometimes I am tempted be persuaded to pay for the privilege "Probably, my dear, because he had accidents of your own lot. Look on "She can't exactly say as yet. Substant, sometimes than tempter be persuaded to pay to the privilege a robardy, my deat, be also de the data accidents of your own lot. Look on Seems she will first have to break off to take a position as janitor of a big of owning some of the things I con so many wives to give him good ad other lives besides your own. See

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Try to care about something in this

"I wonder why Solomon was con- small selfish desires. Fr. to care for what their troubles are and how they are borne.-George Eliot.

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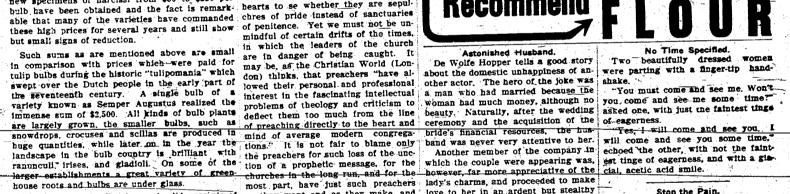
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vant and as they make, and love to her in an ardent but stealthy

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Once more a new day lies before us. strangers now. I've ben asked not the semanare of E. W. GROVE Used the Work our Father. As we go out among men to call there again.

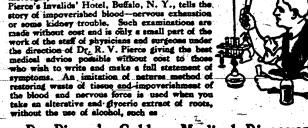




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rule, are dropped near the middle of the ear. In scoring corn, take into consideration the soil and climatic couditions in which the corn is grown. The shape of a desirable ear for central Illinois would differ in many re spects from the shape most desirable for Wisconsin. The shorter growing season in Wisconsin demands a shallower kernel and a smaller ear to enable the corn to mature in a short

season. The color of the grain should be uni form, and true to the color standard for the variety, free from missing or discolored kernels.

The color, of the cob should be a bright cherry red for yellow corn and pure white for white corn. The color of the corn varies with the breed. The Silver King corn has i a cream color, while the Boone Coun-White has a pearly white color. Where these shades predominate they come characteristic of the breeds. Vellow breeds vary slightly in color from a pale yellow to a deep orange.

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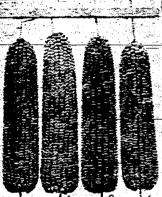
in a critical way. No one head under which corn is Standard measurements for corn judged is so important to Wisconsin produced in northern, middle and farmers as market condition, and all southern Wisconsin, are as follows: farmers as market condition, and all southern wisconsin, are as follows: farmers should be able to judge corn for the perfection of that characteris-tic. The utmost importance is at-tached to market condition in carrying ble because they usually have poor tached to market condition in carrying on trial tests, as a variety of corn is butts and tips, shallow kernels and of little value to a community or di-

on trial tests, as a variety of corn is of little value to a community of di-hence a low per cent. of grain to the ear. In general the circumference should be three-fourths the length. The standards for-various sections in Corn will gradually become accurs tomed to its surroundings and will ad-fust itself to varying conditions of soil and climate. By detecting those ears: The child reason for distinct meas-for seed that show good market con-dition, even if there be but a few in compactness in ears. In scoring one the natural proportion but must be to for a can be improved materially. The kernels should extend over the tip of the ear in regular rows and be well developed and uniform. A perfect uip has a, central kernel A perfect uip has a, central kernel A perfect uip has a, central kernel A gentect uip has a, central kernel

uniform. A perfect tip has a central kernels called the cap, which is completely "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between "attrounded with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space between" "attrounded with uniform kernels. A straight with uniform space Burrounded with uniform sernels. A straight with uniform space between adapted for the growth of mind and "What is the trouble?" perfect tip is rarely found, but those kernels at the crown. which come nearest to the ideal should be chosen, provided it is not at the er-pense of other more important factors. are attached to the cob.

Is to determine its trueness to the type and of a pop corn shape, which is that they come to. For I set maybell improper preparation of cheap food found she was suffering from ecterna, that they come to bread characteristics. There are desirable in dent corn. If bare tips that they come to bread of corn, like breads of corn, like breads of cattle, are noticeable to quite an extent clips, equal the cost of many sance quantity if prepared properly for the I used the clintment he gave me and which have peculiar colors or forms throughout the field, it may be due to many sance, the Silver King is a white variable to make the silks representing sense and reason that the mere pather. There is opening now an avenue of wrote for a book on Cuticura and purstance, the Silver King is a white va-intery and the Golden Glow a yellow variety. It is difficult to distinguish between breeds of the same color, but this may he learned by experience desirable characters will soon become but this may be learned by experience desirable characters will soon become sion-1 would try out paper bays and include of siender purses, may be cooked in let, and when she was one year old, in handling corn of different breeds, permanent. Open tips usually accome to bays and the last stain she was entirely cured. Now she is

ing to the standard for the variety and variety has a characteristic. Corn breaders in dealing to set and the variety and variety has a characteristic. Sint the variety and variety has a characterist



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Types of Good Ears. In Choosing Seed Corn, Select Ears as Near the Shape of Those Shown Here as

Possible. growth than kernels

tion or vitality. The white corn cobs should be a glistening white and not a dead pale color. Some farmers prefer to grow corn of size and color and true to the type of variety. The rown or big end of the breeders of corn, and by experiment stations, it has been found that in general, color makes no difference so far as feeding value is concerned, and it is smerely a matter of choice of the srower as to the color of corn he etres. Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degrees of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degrees of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degrees of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degrees of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degrees of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degrees of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degree of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degree of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degree of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degree of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degree of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degree of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degree of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-cellence and the degree of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency Market condition means general ex-

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BY MISONER L'ORID'S CHER

nearrediy. Especially about cooking. It seems to me the finest of fine arts, BOON TO THE SLENDER PURSE. Good and Bad Types of Kernels. The Four Kernels at the Left Are of the Proper Types to Choose. Each of the Others is Faulty and an Ear Containing Such Kernels Should Not Be Chosen for Seed. The first point in judging seed corn. The tip kernels are likely to be finty or breed characteristics. There are desirable in dent corn. If bare tips this sum. Bars alts greating, the should be besttheiring in smale which is sum.

siderably shorter and finer in cob and ing, because they are more likely to in the matter of size. And our gas vegetables carefully, cut them ap, should die, who would officiate?" Rack-general conformation. The most desirably shaped car is owing to their popular formation, they active the same pattern. Her roast Grease a roomy bag very well—a order of succession, a happy thought , cylindrical from butt to tip. Where are not uniform, and interfere in the weat into a pan, mine into a bag. Not stew of all things needs not to be came to him, and he wrote: ears are inclined to taper, it will be planting. They also seem weaker in the fame was turned down property, of the mixel reservables dripping. Comparison ears are inclined to taper, it will be planting. They also seem weaker in the fame was turned down property, of the mixed regetables, dripping Companion. how she fared. She was doing her layer of meat, then more vegetables the shill of a chef. The result was them a good jump of fat either drip- feelings." she took it out after little more than rolled in four. Pour in a tablespoon- ist." in pour, while was such an the oven, but of water for each pound of mean, its bag intact, though to had turned fold the bag, clip it wire secarely. A very successful remedy for pelvic out the gas after forty-five minutes, put in a hot over, after ten minutes catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine An-out the gas after forty-five minutes, put in a hot over, after ten minutes catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine An-lt had not been on full for forty min- reduce the heat one-half, and cook tiseptic at druggists, 25c a box or sent it had not been on full for forty min- reduce the heat one-half, and cook tiseptic of price by The utes, whereas my neighbor had kept from two to three hours, depending postpaid on receipt of price by The hers lowered only the least bin. The on the balk, Take op in a deep dish. Paxton Tollet, Co., Boston, Mass.

nine cances. Mine, lighter by a fat.

For Late Suppers

Dried Herrings with Fine Herbs .- | a hot dish and pour over the peas A pright cherry red cob denotes parts of the ear. health and vigor in corn and a pale or Kernels should be of perfect wedge dried herrings, hone them, fill the with the slices in the middle. tion or vitality. The white corn cobs

it least of hers remained sticking th hough the treated it in the sonal way. We reckoned that a paper bag would have saved her a ball perme weight of beef, equivalent to tweive cents, the cost of many paper bags. Indeed, I fex that the gas sav-ing alose, would have more than paid for the bag the clips, the greasing Moreover, my beet was readerer than hers, and a richer ussie, a. Tas juicier. Smothered Chicken -Hare & good-

sized broller cut into joints, taking care not to leave sharp bones to the GRIANSI UNLYG C joints Sait and pepper them lightly. dredge with door and Ly in a wellgreased bag upon this slices of bacon. Cover with more bacon slices taking care to keep the chicken spread rather fat Add a mablespoonful of DUEL BETWEEN PAN AND LAG water, or a couple of peeled and By Martha McCulloch williams per add somethes to the fore allost the fore the first first and control of the fore the first allost to the fore the first allost to the fore the first first allost to the fore the first first allost to the fore the first first allost to the first first

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hers lowered only the least bit. The on the buik. Take op in a deep dish. erset saying of gas I do not under stir well taste, add more sait and take to compute but that Liere was pepper if needed, and serve very bot a saving is beyond question. The proportion of vegetables to The scales showed her roast to meat may be three to one, or even have lost in weight a limition over four to one, if there is plenty of extra

nine cunces. Mine, lighter by a fat. pound, had lost a fraction inder two (Copyright, 1911, by the Associatedy up 40 years ago. They regulate and invig-orate stomach. liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

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

Few people know how any nice half a pint of very hot well-seasoned smoked and dried fish can be when tomato pulp or tomato catsup, whichcooked in a paper bag and seasoned ever is preferred. The peas and po-

Market condition means general etcondition m

ham fat until very hot. Empty on to ton Company.)

Are Children Worth Saving?

Bugs.

ty. Certainiy: Public schools were so regarded in their early days- No

"Why, so they say."

5 His Wife-James I feel failL can't take a long breath. The Brute-Take two short GLES

UNFEELING

CAME FROM TEETHING

When my little girl was about eight all too much misprised, and heid a months old, she was taken with a very drudgery instead of a privilege. Post it is as true as it is pitcors that irritating breaking out which came on the start of a privilege. months old, she was taken with a very crucgery instead of a privilege. FOSt it is as true as R is pitcors that irritating breaking out which tame on ably this makes me reactionary—a "the poor is destroyed by his pover. her face needs and back. When she holder fast to old methods. Certainly ty." Strength and competence, the first came down with it, it came in then Soyer's paper bag cookery was high reads of escape from poverty, little waterylike festers under her stonter skeptic in all these United turn depends so much spon food. For States, Sover's experience did note: turn depends so much spon food. For states, Sover's experience did note: turn depends so much spon food. For

in handling corn of different breeds. permanent. Open tips usually accoments in pany shallow and irregular kernels on the easily the ear which makes the kernels on certain marks which can be easily the ear which makes the kernels on the ideal ear is cylindrical, conformer planting, on account of lack of use to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the standard for the variety and formity. In judging the character of the batt to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my in the met to myself. It myself the formity is discusted through it a formity is discusted through it a formity is discusted through a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my is a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my is a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my is a pen my is a pen my in the met to myself. It dripped down a pen my is a pen my is

The Reason for it. "That candidate certainly has a

"But, then, you know, he's a dent-

Pariez-Vous Francais? He-Does she speak French at all

She-Well, yes: but only enough to-make herself unintelligible-Iu

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A woman seldom eats if there -anything else for her to do.

end, and in your undertaking it con-sider why you do it.-Jeremy Taylor. When the Millennhum comes Garfield Tea and Holy Church will not be longer needed. No. Alonzo, a girl isn't necessarily an angel because she is a high fyer.

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When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured many cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble? Here are five letters from southern women which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound:

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA. LETITES FROM MINUTAL. Ellisten, Va.- I feel it my dury to express my thanks to you and your greatimedicine. I was a sufferer from female troubles and had been con-fined in bed over-one third of my time for ten months. I could not do my housework and had fainting spells so that my husband could not leave me since or far a normal state. Bossework and the interstation of the second second

LETTER FROM LOUISIANA LETITER FROM LOUISIANA New Orleans. La — I was passing through the Change of Life and be-fore I took Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable compound I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizry feelings, backache and irregularities. I would get up in the morning feeling tired out and not fit to do anything. "Since I have been taking your Compound and Blood Purifier I feel all right. Your medicines are worth their weight in gold." - Mrs. Gastos BLONDRAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans, La

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

Wauchula. Fiz - Some time ago I wrote to you giving you my symptoms, headache, backache, bearing down, and discomfort in walking, caused toms, headache, oacrache, Oearing works by female troubles "I got two bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Sanatire Wash and that was all I used to make me a weil womah. "I am satisfied that if I had done like a good many women, and had-not taken your remedies. I would have been a great sufferer. But I started not taken your remedies. I would have been a great sufferer. But I started in time with the right medicine and got well. It did not cost very much-either. I feel that you are a friend to all women and I would rather use your remedies than have a doctor."-Mrs Marris Honson, Box 406, Wau-

LETTER FROM WEST VIRGINIA. Martinsburg, W. Va.—"I am glad to say that Lydis E Finkham's Vege-table Compound has done wonders for my mother, daughter and myself. "I have told donens of prople about it and my daughter says that when she hears a girl complaining with cramps, she tells her to take your Com-pound."—Mrs. MART A. HOCKEKERERT, 712 N. 3rd St., Martinsburg, W. Va.

ANOTHEB LETTER FROM VIRGINIA. ANOTHEE LETTER FROM VIRGENALA Newport News Va.-"About five years ago I was troubled with such pains and bloating every month that I would have to go to bed. "A friend told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. The medicine strengthened me in every way and my doctor approved of my taking it. "I will be glad if my testimony will help some one who is suffering from female weakness."-Mrs. W. J. BLAYTON, 1029 Hampton Ave., Newport-News Va.



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WOMEN FOLLOW THE HOUNDS COD FISHER EVER CALM

FRANCIS HARBOR, LABRADOR

N the conditions surrounding the | of poles, perhaps ten, perhaps forty

In Newfoundland the fishing villages

There the fishermen live and die as

certain death from heart failure or

through all their trials and perils

they go on fishing, never really satis-

fied with the catch or conditions, but

rashness to the most active.

than the catching of the cod.

industry of cod fishing there is a feet high. fascination for the inlander that In Newf takes him back year after year, And most interesting of all is the are clustered so closely to the water's edge that the village is built upward fisherman himself. I am not certain, instead of horizontally. A fisherman could spend his whole life at his work writes W. Lacey Amy in the Toronto Globe, but it really seems to be his without touching ground. Up the side of the cliff the stagings, fish houses, supreme indifference to everything paths, cold flakes and houses will run, ut the fish that makes him so atoccupying, as at the battery adjointractive.

I have wandered in and out among ing-St. John's, not more than forty or fifty feet of horizontal surface for them where they do not see a visitor in a month; I have seen them empty large village. Land residence a boatload of shiny cod that equaled unfortunate necessity that is simplia fortnight's ordinary catch; I have fied to its limit. watched them lift a large horse into their fathers did before them for gena tiny skiff where nothing save prayer appeared to offer any hope of its erations. Their work, their homes, reaching its destination; I have helped their lives, they themselves, will althem carry into the steamer's hospital men sick unto death, and have bade a love for the picturesque. Indifferent, "good luck" to a patient returning from the hospital legless and helpless they take chances that would mean

in life's fight: I have handed out food to the starving from the steamer's stores, and have heard them refuse to accept well paid work until the cod ran again. But I have never seen a cod fisherman excited. thoughtless of any other occupation The nature of the fisherman's life is

strenuous enough to relieve him of the necessity of overexertion to prevent falling asleep at inopportune mo ents. Although it requires but a small cloud and a tiny clap of thunder to keep him from the fishing grounds, scarcely a week passes that he is not forced to meet the terrible machinations of storm and wave to compass his destruction. In his dizzily bobbing little boat he fights the sea, the most apathetic of men against the most relentless of nature's forces

Open Waters in June.

The fact that he cannot swim seems not to throw into his struggle any sign of fear; so long as a plank holds between him and water he can weather anything that blows. In the early spring, long before the cod begin to run, he risks his life a thousand times across the treachcerous ice floes in chase of the seal. In May, while the winds are still icy, he makes a few extra cents in herring off the Magdaens. A month later the Labrador fisherman may succeed in catching a few salmon if the ice is open. But when the cod run there is nothing but cod, except of late years, when the Magdaleners have taken a liking for mackerel, however scarce they be

Around the Magdalen islands and at lives, sleeps and smells of cod.

many quaint towns of the east coast whether he had eluded matrimony or sending out almost all of their men to wanted on this occasion one shoe new University of Pittsburg. It was THE EXTRA COST IS matrimony had eluded him, but now, Mr. Nicola who vivified a string of dethe north conniry just as soon as the Traveling in a sleeping car his shoes for opens a little in June. Early in had been mixed up with others and judgment, and it is the teaching of the enit railroad properties and sold SUGNT. POSS confess to his friends that while it you see what I am getting at? I lovethem to George J. Gould as the nu-BENEFIT GREAT. he had got back one of his own and New Testament that the believer died that month the fishing schooners start you. I want you to be my wife." "Wouldn't that be playing hob-with" was still possible in his case, it did cleus of the Pittsburg division of the in him in the same sense. It is this on their long run down the coast, one of some other man's; a fact which not seem very probable. Wabash system. He is a dreamer of he had not discovered until he was too fact which sets the believer free to Wedding Stationery dodging through the ice fields, runthe business?" she asked after a Being a bachelor, he had neve indomitable will, and he has seen live a life of righteousness, and it is far away from train and station to pause, smiling through her blushes. ning into port in face of a storm or been able to fathom the mental Mr. Holbrook rose from his chair the apprehension of it as a fact a threatening ice floe, and trusting make return and setting things right some of his big dreams come true.' processes which led a girl to abandon and started toward her. She fied to through the Holy Spirit, that compossible: and now he came in to buy more to Providence than to aught else Visiting Cards a comfortable salary in his office for How Life Appears. municates the power and inspiration one shoe to match his own. for their safety. the purpose of sharing the salary of the door in a panic and paused with To Pessimists It is a fearsome run, that first trek northward, staking wooden bottom to him so to live. her hand on the knob. PRINTED OR EN. a male worker in the same office, and "The business is inured to such ex-periences by this time," he laughed, still going toward her. "You must re-Keep out. Woman's Wit Saved Situation. The third thing Peter tells us about in much less degree had he been able GRAVED TO OR. DER. CALLAND SEE SAMPLES AND GET PRICES Dangerous. While a crowd of several hundred men and women lined the banks of against grinding, inexorable ice, and the sufferings of Christ is their neto understand the line of reasoning No smoking. many a Newfoundland home is empty which led the aforesaid male worker cessity. "Ye were as sheep going as-No admission. the Park river, Hartford, Conn., offermember that my own romance has a a losing risk. But the seeming Travelers in the Orient tell us tray. to persuade her to do so. Beware of the dog. ly indolent, passive fisherman is wiling futile suggestions for three hours In employing office help, the head quartet of precedents right here in the that the tendency of a sheep is always Keep off the grass. ling to take the chances to secure an one recent afternoon, as to how to resoffice. However, it shall be the last; to go farther and farther astray; and of the firm was able to discern merit IF YOU HAVE A Elevator not running. early choice of fishing ground. All cue a poor little puppy that had beat a glance. All his male subordi for my next confidential stenographer so man, if left to himself, never will Don't feed the animals. summer through he spends his days come marconed on an ice floe, the PLATE, BRINGIT nates had good qualities. The four women who had reigned in brief sucshall be a man." return to God of his own accord. No Trespassers will be prosecuted. water had frozen on his hair and he Miss Holmes covered her face with TO US IF YOU WISH ANY MORE process of education or evolution will ever bring him there. Man is not a on the water, his evenings solitting Not responsible for hats and coats. the day's catch, and his nights in the her hands as he reached for her. yelped piteously as he ran sniffing at cession in the office were all well en-To Optimists. "If that is the case, B-Benjamin." she murmured, "you might begin to dowed in this respect—so well en-dowed, indeed, that four of the male makeshift shacks that are deemed sufthe open water on all sides of his ice member of a rising but a fallen and a CARDS. Come in. island. Humane Society agents were ficient covering for the three or four falling race, and he who delays to re-Take one. attracted by the crowd and got long planks with which to bridge the water months' season in that northland. subordinates had discerned their merit look around for the man." ceive the son of God now will be farth Enterprise Office No collection As few women now venture north even better than the boss, with the er away from him tomorrow than he Admission free. the fishermen must perform all their to the shore. The puppy started over own work in the treatment of the fish. it, only to fall in to the water, from result that for the fifth time in three The English as Klaw Sees Them. is today. Hence the urgency of the MANCHESTER You are invited. gospel invitation that "now is the ac-Mr. Marc Klaw, the American theat years that gentleman, with all a Strangers welcome bachelor's dislike for change in the existing order of things, faced the dis-They are unable to leave the fishing which he scrambled back onto the ice rical manager, who was quoted as cented time, today the day of salva-Ask for free sample. No trouble to show goods. to attend to the drying, with the result floe. Then a woman solved the probsaying that the English "are just about as emotional as a Limburger cheese," writes that what he really that many of them tempt the fate of lem. She ordered the men to strap agreeable prospect of becoming ac-Finally he teaches us the result of Money back if not satisfied. winter sail along an inhospitable, two planks together and sent her own customed to a new stenographer. It Christ's sufferings. "Ye are now redescribed coast by remaining north until the middle of November, spendsaid was: "The English are a warm-hearted people, but are usually about was this fact, coupled with the knowlpet dog across the planks to fetch a turned to the Shepherd and Bishop of your Souls." "Returned" signifies that Sailor Swam Fifteen Miles. Congratulation stick which she threw onto the floe edge that there were yet several un-Alfred Schurman, a sailor on the Good Wishes marrie2 men in the office, all with as demonstrative as from age de Brie good qualities, that led him to issue (a large flat cheese). ing the last few weeks in carefully After she had repeated this twice the man in Christ is brought back to that British steamship Bentmore, made a Birthday utilizing every ray of sunshine to lonely terrier understood and place of fellowship with God he enjoycauremarkable record by swimming fifmake the best sale for their wares. tiously followed the other dog to shore teen miles through the Gulf of Mexico ed before the fall. Indeed, his fellowand other And then the fight back through the and safety. ship now is on a surer foundation. to shore. ever thickening ice and increasing storms is worse than the spring run. FIRST CLEAN THE SYSTEM The Bentmore steamed from Port There was a contingency in the case POST CARDS Libel Revived. of the first Adam, but there is none in Arthur and was out fifteen miles in Oddities of Fishing Villages. Rev. Ellingwood Beach, Chicago's that of the second. The latter has kept the law as well as paid the penthe gulf when Schurman, who was en-A fishing village is the quaintest, author and playwright, was talking raggedest spot on earth. City plan- the other day to the Chicago Athletic Thing to Do in the Instant That the normal, especially during the first uthor and playwright, was talking gaged at work on the railing, was stages of the disease, simply by wash-ing out the stomach and effecting a pitched overboard by a lurch of the Presence of Tuberculosis Is a great variety alty for those who receive him and ning does not even reach the location Suspected. lub about the cities of America. shin and was not missed by his shiptheir restored condition is thus eter-Birth Cards "Philadelphia," he said, "is celebratof the house or the road rights. In mates. He struck out and after near complete cleansing of the intestinal Local Views etc. nally secure. the Magdalen islands, where the land The fever of consumption is not prid for its homes; Los Angeles for its ly seven hours in the water finally tract. Later on the fever is due to Let me exhort you therefore to remarily due to the presence of the tuis more level and there is soil enough climate. New York for its wealth, made shore. the absorption of broken-down lung bercle bacilli in the system. Indeed, unless there are other conditions ceive the Saviour by a definite act to make it a consideration, the fish hicago for-Come and see them at the It was a turbulent sea and Schurtissue and to ptomaines, and so is of faith today, that the peace of God houses are placed with some common "For, its girls' feet." a journalist inman was exhausted when picked up quite another story. cause the bodily temperature regard for a roadway. The bait and may become yours-the peace that on the beach five miles from Port Arwhich errupted. When, therefore, tuberculosis is sus springs from the knowledge that your sins are forever put away. And thus "No, no." said Mr. Beach, with a laugh. "That libel is dead. It has Enterprise Office to rise it is inclined to be sub-normal. tackle and other odoriferous material thur and sent to a hospital. pected the temperature should be One of the interesting revelations of modern medicine is the fact that are kept in the lower story, and the taken and if fever is present the perreceiving the Holy Spirit as the furthfamily sleeps, dines and sits in the been dead for years. But it was ter-As a Man Is Known son should invariably go to his phy-sician and have his digestive tract er gift of God, you will have power to these germs may exist a long time in rible while it lasted. Why, during my room above. "A man, like a watch, is known by In Labrador there is no such thing law school days, I heard a New York live a life of righteousness unto him. his works," observed-the epigram makthe human body without there being thoroughly cleansed, when by proper diet and outdoor life he will be able any rise of temperature whatever. This is plainest seen in a tubercular as a road to consider. There has lawyer declare that his typewriter never been a horse nor an ox to use was a Chicago girl with such big feet Trogram Peze "And by the hours he keeps," added True Greatness. almost certainly to overcome the presabscess, but it is also seen in . the many cases in which for long periods it, nor has a traveler attempted to that she hads to back up to a door to Little faithfulnesses are not only the wife ence of the tuberculous germs. the preparation for great ones, but little faithfulnesses are in themselves make one settlement from another | ring the bell." "And by the spring in him," said the With Conde there is no fever. What does cause the fever in the earlier stages is a disby any other method of transportation athlete. PLAIN, COLORED AND INDELERLE PROCES, Reassuring. the great ones. The essential fidality than a boat. There is practically no Lost Politeness. "And by his being sometimes fast," Marks-I know your wife didn't like "Fine morning," said the motor ordered state of the alimentary canal. of the heart is the same whether it be emarked the reformer soil, the bare, uneven, mountainous FOURTAIN PERS. it because you took me home unerrock sinking abruptly into gree water, speed prisoner i The fish houses are built wherever a case was called. exercised in the mites or in a royal peed prisoner ingratiatingly as his "And by the way his hands go up," The stomach and bowels become de-CARBON PAPER. ranged and full of toxins which, be pectedly to dinner last night. treasury; the genuine faithfulness of out in the pugilist. Parks-Nonsense! Why, you hadn't "Humph!" replield the magistrate. the life is equally beautiful whether it ledge of rock offers a foothold, and a "And by his not always going when coming absorbed, poison the system een gone two minutes before she re-At the and cause the temperature to rise. Fe be displayed in governing an empire staging of rough poles projects from "All mornings look like fine mornings we want him to," finished the girl who'd been robbed of her beauty sleep the water by a rickety ladder work to-me; \$25 and costs." years it has been the practice of the marked that she was glad it was no or in writing an exercise.-Dean Far Enterprise Office writer to reduce any temperature to one else but you .- Tit-Bits TAL

No Country is the Sport So We Beloved by Women as it is In Ireland.

Hunting absorbs keen sportswomen in Ireland, and it is seldom that a from drives the Irish follower, to hounds from the countryside. Irish women are renowned for their fearless prowess in the hunting field, where the terrible obstacles to be negotiated call for nerves of steel, and it is neck or nothing in the distressful country, says the London Daily Graphic. The fearsome stone walls, some

times overgrown with turf and masking a brook, appal all but the stoutest hearts, and even the most hardened sportswoman is known to quail at the commencement of the hunt ing season, experiencing the sensa tion of the heart in the mouth when called upon to face the stiff going. She finds her nerve returning, however, after a day or so in the saddle. The late empress of Austria used to hunt regularly in Ireland, where three

were

bow

call?"

smile.

you were away."

"An office romance?"

aren't they, -Watson."

keepers, is the other guilty party." "Well, he got a sensible wife, con

found him. Give him a ten per cent.

raise. At the same time he robbed

me of a good stenographer just when

she had become efficient and valuable

"This is the fourth in three years.

business the way it has been doing

her reckless and brilliant horsemanship is still spoken of. With the late Bay Middleton to give her a lead, she was always in the first fight and stuck at nothing. The famous happygo-lucky hospitality that marks the Irish temperament is exemplified in matters sporting, and open house is kept by those having accommodation in a good hunting district.

The Irish colleen will dance all night at a hunt ball and turn up at a distant meet as fresh as paint without going to bed at all. full of life and spirit, with wit and repartee bubling like a font. The Irish country brings out all the dare devil Irish nature, and there is little searching for gaps or gates when the blood of

Irish horse and rider is up. Ireland is not overrepresented inthe matter of hunting, and Irish ways be absorbing to the visitor with packs are not by any means numerous, and may be reckoned to number a couple of dozen. Some only possess quite a restricted number of couples, and but few hunt four or five days a week, though an occasional by-day may bring the total up. The Meath hunts five days a week and is one of the famous hunts of the United Kingdom, and the County Galway, the Blazers, has four days a week.

His Dreams Come True.

Dickens' Care for His Guests MEET DEMAND FOR ODD SHOES If Dickens was particular regarding the equipment of his own bedroom he

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Manufacturers and Dealers Prepared for Need, and There is No Difof his guests. Charles Dolby, in

ficulty in the Matter. When a one legged man buys a shoe he dealer sends to the factory for a shoe to match the one left remaining. In these days of the use of machinery in every process of their manufacture shoes are made with the utmost exactness and precision and it is easily possible to mate that remaining shoe with the greatest nicety in size, style,, material and finish. Few people have feet exactly alike.

commonly the left foot is larger than the right, so that one shoe may fit a little more snugly than the other. Commonly, however, people buy shoes in regularly matched pairs, the dif-ference in their feet, if it is noticeable milk." to them at all, not being enough to make any other course desirable. at table, no servant was ever seen about.

But there are people who buy shoes of different sizes or widths, in which ase the dealer breaks two pairs for them giving them to fit their feet. one shoe from each. In such cases, the dealer matches up the two remain. ing shoes, one from each of two pairs.

mitted which infant industries must travel. tian believer may be said to be reprelegged or to have feet of uneven sizes million-dollar hotel in an out-of-the-"fish." The Magdalener is a mother "I ask you to give me the benefit of YOU PAY FOR YOUR OWN AND YOUR COM Matrimony, he had reasoned, must way corn-field. People thought he was sented by the ball, while sin is the or shapes to make him ask the dealer fisherman-herring, cod, mackerel, wait upon success. Success he had it." mallet in Satan's hand. Sin has struck to break a pair of shoes for him. Here insane. Now he has reared about it haddock-but the Labrador fisherman "Oh, I am not thinking of resign-PETITORS TOO, PROB a whole civic center, which includes a finally achieved, and now it waited the believer once in the person of his "I am not asking you to give the substitute, Jesus Christ, and can not was a man with two perfectly good feet who came into the store where memorial hall, an armory, and fine he was accustomed to buy and who clubs, and will in time embrace the upon matrimony. If questioned, he ABLY IN RESPECT OF LOST PATRONAGE His home is in Newfoundland, the would not have been able to say

The Fifth Stenographer By EDMUND MOBERLY (Copyright, '1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Mr. Benjamin Holbrook, of the firm | his edict concerning the age of the of B. Holbrook & Company, jobbers, next woman who should grace his eshad been absent from his business for tablishment.

weeks, and therefore entered Watson's advertisement brought his office resolved to get back into but one applicant to Mr. Holbrookharness as speedily as possible. After a handsome, somewhat sad-faced woman, whose gown of black well became wading through a mass of accumu lated correspondence, he rang for his the slender plumpness of her figure. confidential stenographer. She failed to appear. A second and a third ring "I am Miss-Holmes," she stated simply. "I have come in answer to equally barren of results. Mr. your advertisement for a stenogra-Holbrook grew indignanf. With a sav- pher.' age jab, he touched another button "Thirty-five years of age, or oldon his desk, and in a moment Water?" added Mr. Holbrook.

son, his chief clerk, stood at his el "I am able to meet that condition," was the calm reply. "Watson." he demanded. "why

The head of the firm was forced to doesn't Miss Gayley respond to her confess to himself that she did not look it.

"Miss Gayley was married while "Have you had any experience in this capacity?" he asked. "Yes," responded Watson with a nile. "Smithers, one of the book

"None, whatever," she answered, "But I have a good education and have fitted myself carefully for such a position, and I feel 1 can meet all the requirements set forth in your somewhat unusual advertisement." "It was a little out of the ordinary, asn't it?

"Yes." It strikes me these cases are becom by it. "But there was a reason for it. ing pretty frequent in this office During the last three years 1 have. ost no less than four stenographers through matrimony. It was a desire "Exactly," agreed Mr. Holbrook to secure some one who would view 'Four in three years, of which your business as other than a steppinggood and gentle, but "forward." own case was the first. Matrimony is stone to marriage that prompted that a noble institution, Watson, but it canad." not be allowed to play hob with this "I can safely say that there is no

prospect of my making such use of it." replied Miss Holmes

I propose now to get a stenographen who_will regard this office as some A trial showed that she was well thing more than a stepping-stone to equipped for the position. Mr. Hol-broak reflected, also, that he had marriage. Miss Gayley's successo must be at least thirty-five years old never recognized so many good quali-You will advertise at once for a lady ties in an applicant before. He therefore engaged her, and in a few weeks

found reason to congratulate himself; for she developed an efficiency even above that of her very efficient pre-decessors. In a few months he began to regard her as indispensable, and found himself regretting that she was near him in office hours only.

And then it came. He was dictat ing to her one day, he on the one side of the big, flat office table, and she on the other, facing him. While grasping for some, solution to a knotty business problem, he allowed his mind to wander. The plainly furnished office faded from his vision. The table became a dining table, cov ered with snowy linen upon which silver gleamed and crystal sparkledsuch a dining table as one sees in a home; but Miss Holmes faded from the picture not at all. In his reverie he saw her sitting opposite him at the dream table-and then Benjamin Horbrook, bachelor, aged forty, came back to earth with a rush. He was in asks his mother, "Will that keep me love. He was certain of it, despite the out of heaven?" If the answer is in novelty of the sensation. Mr. Holbrook was accustomed to di- salvation of Jesus Christ is not for the

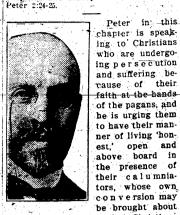
rect methods. "Miss Holmes, can you still safely but of living right at the present time.

say that there is no prospect of your making business a stepping stone to this design is made operative in man. marriage?" he asked suddenly Miss Holmes was also in a reverie. live unto righteousness. She came out of it in confusion.

"Yes; there is a doubt," she

Salvation Through Christ By Rev. James M. Gray, D. D., Dean of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we TEXT-who his own self bare our sing in his own body on the tree, that we being dead to sins, should live unto rightequaness; by whose stripes ye were healed: For ye were as sheep going as-tray; but are now returned unto the Bhonhead and Nither the stripes of t y; but are now returned unto the pherd and Bishop of your souls.-I



The description of these sufferings is

fourfold, each one of the four particu-

The Strange Law of Tokyo.

tion would be put to him, "Who stands

the negative he is satisfied. But the

purpose merely of getting into heaven,

But it is wonderful to realize how

That we, being dead to sin, might

who put their trust in him.

through him.

bare

Sola Topl. Our correspondent at the durbar nade mention in a recent letter of a 'solar" helmet. "A Manchester Guardian contributor points out that the word has no connection whatever with the sun. "Sola" is the Hindu and Bengall name for the tall leguminous, swamp plant known to botanists as Aeschynomene-aspera, the stems of which furnish the pith, otherwise spongewood, which is made up into the helmets worn by Europeans in the tropics. Hence "sola topi" is not to be translated verbally as "sun helmet," although the confusion is natural enough, considering now precise is the translation in fact.

Good, Clear Definition.

"Grover Cleveland gave a good definition of a hobby a few years ago to me," said Dr. Edward Steiner of Iowa

college at the annual banquet of the Chicago Jewelers' association. "He ing to Christians said he was visiting an insane asylum once and saw a man riding about on a stick. 'Suppose you think that's a horse,' said the unfortunate to the president. 'Well, it isn't. It's a hobby.' 'You' mean a holby horse, don't you?' asked Mr. Cleveland. 'I should say not!' returned the other. 'You see, the difference is that although you can ride both you can get off a horse, but you can't get off the hobby.'

Population by Race.

The population of the world by race Indo-Germanic (white) 550,000. is: 000; Mongolian (yellow and brown), 630,000,000; Semitic (white), 65,000,-000; Negro (black), 150,000,000; Ma-He teaches that Christians should submit themselves to those in lay (brown), 35,000,000; American Inauthority over them, whether governdian (red), 15,000,000. This latter vamental or industrial, for the Lord's riety includes every variety of the sake, and thye should do it even in red man in all parts of the earth, the the case of those masters that are not actual number of Indians in North In America being much less than a milthe course of the argument he adduces lion. The white race is increasing the example of Christ, who, although much faster than the others, owing, without sin, was reviled, but did not probably, to its superior intelligence revile again, and whose sufferings and scientific knowledge of medicine were carried to the extent of the cross.

and sanitation.

lars illustrating a different aspect of All Would Paint Grand Canyon. the salvation men may receive The Grand Canyon of Arizona with its magnificent rock masses and its superb color effects, is a standing First, he tells us his sufferings were substitutionary,"Who his own self challenge to the artist, and many painters have accepted the challenge with more or less success. At a recent erour sins in his own body in the tree." It is not long ago since there hibition in New York City the work was an ordinance in Tokyo, Japan, to of no fewer than ten American painthe effect that no foreigner could take ters of the canyon was on exhibition. up his residence there without provid-It was the judgment of many of the visitors that the work of the ploneer in this field, Thomas Moran, still ing for himself a native substitute. who, in the event of his violating any law, would suffer the penalty in his stands at the head. stead. As soon as he arrived the ques

The Difference.

for you?" Jesus Christ stands for all Daughter (delightedly)-And did ou really consent? Father-Consent! In the second place, he tells us that My stars, I had to! The man dethe design of Christ's sufferings was manded your hand like a highwayman that men "might live unto righteousholding up a coach. Consent! I beness," that is that they might become lieve, from the way he looked and enabled to live that kind of life set acted, he would have knocked me before them in the preceding verses. down if I hadn't. Daughter-Oh, it know a lad who, when he does anycan't be! You must have been dreamthing very questionable and his coning. Why, when he proposed to me science begins to trouble him, always he trembled so that he could hardly speak.

Don't think you are Saving Money

ED STATIONERY SUCH AS WE HANDLE.

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you cannot find her. I'll have to get a -but I prefer the woman, if she A number of interesting stories are man told of F. F. Nicola, Pittsburg's most exists." Benjamin Holbrook had never been

dazzling operator, by Isaac F. Marcos-son in his article. "The Millionaire Yield of Pittsburg," in Munsey. One of them deals with the erection of his The Croquet Ball. married. At the age when other men Gaspe there is an interval of lobster "I-I think so," she managed to take unto themselves wives, he had There used to be a rule in croquet just as he would where he had broken JUST BECAUSE YOU DON'T ORDER ENGRAV catching that means money, but along been too busy smoothing the nath of gasp. that when you struck your opponent's ball you were "dead" upon it so far as one pair to sell one shoe_to a one the Labrador coast there is nothing the_newly established firm of B. Hol-"Then there is a doubt? legged man. famous hostelry, says the writer. from July until the ice forms again in October but cod, or, as they call it, ad brook & Co. over the thorny ways About 12 years ago Nicola built that play was concerned. The Chris-But a man doesn't have to be one

He Allowed His Mind to Wander. confessing to that many summers. If

was equally careful for the comfort Charles Dickens as I Knew Him, says of the bedrooms at Gad's Hill: "Each of these rooms contained the most comfortable of beds, a sofa, an easy chair, cane-bottomed chairs-in which Mr. Dickens himself had a great belief, always preferring to use one himself-a large-sized writing table, profusely supplied with paper and envelopes of every conceivable size and description, and an almost daily change of new quill pens. There was a miniature library of books in each room, a comfortable fire in winter. with a shining copper kettle in each fireplace; and, on a side table, cups, saucers, tea caddy, teapot, sugar, and

A peculiarity of the household, adds Dolby, was the fact that, except