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ANNUAL REPORT REVEALS AN

AGGREGATE INCREASE OF

OVER \$9,000,000.

NCREASE IS REMARKABLE, COM

ING DURING WINTER MONTHS.

The Reserves Are \$19,165,738.45 Over

and Above the Requirements

of the Banking

The abstract of reports of Michigan

banks and trust companies made at the close of business Feb. 20 to the

state banking department, and made

public by Commissioner E. H. Doyle,

shows a gain of \$9,145,709.58 in the aggregate business of state banks since the last published report of Dec.

since the last published report of Dec. 5, 1911.

This increase is remarkable, coming during the winter months when railroad traffic was greatly interfered with by the worst snowstorms ever experienced in the history of the state. The prosperity of Michigan is evident, for during the past year the resources of the state banks have increased \$40,156,891,110.45, of which \$37.742.863.47 is an increase in de-

\$37,742,863.47 is an increase in deposits, while \$2,826,047.08 is increased capital stock of state banking institutions. Total increases in loans to

business enterprises in the state dur-

ing the past year are \$30,131,665.07. The reserves carried by Michigan state banks Feb. 20, 1912, was \$67,701,650.90, or 22.04 per cent. These reserves are \$19.165,738.45 over and above the requirements of the banking law

ing the same period two banks were consolidated with other banks, and the State Savings bank of Benton

Harbor was converted into a national institution. It will be seen that the department has approved applications

to organize five new state banks.

with a combined capital of \$105,000.

During the special session of the legislature the state banking law was

19, 1912, and will place the state banks on a par with the national banks in securing their share of pos-tal savings deposits.

NO MEAT IN "MINCEMEAT."

Food Commissioner Puts Ban on Sev-

eral Brands and Notifies Jobbers.

Dame has discovered that all packages labeled "mincemeat" do not con-

tain meat. Inspections carried on at Lansing by his department for several

months have resulted in several job-bers in the state being notified that they must not handle certain kinds of

alleged mincemeat for the reason that

an analysis of the product reveals that some of the brands contain no meat whatever.

A large percentage of the brands of mincemeat sold in this state will come under the ban of the commis-sioner's order.

lawyer, banker and politician, of Port-

Austin, whose two banks at Port Austin and Kinde were closed several

eeks ago, because of a scarcity of funds following the announcement that Hall's wife had filed suit for

divorce, were given at a meeting of 125 creditors in Port Austin as \$197.

927.10, covered by assets totalling \$203,123.01. The announcement made by A. E. Stevenson and C. C. Peck,

local bankers, who are acting as trus-tees for Hall. With this announce-ment it is practically finally deter-

ment it is practically finally deter-mined that the creditors of Hall will not lose their money, though the banker, who was recently announced as a candidate for congress from the

seventh district, will be practically

May Redistrict State for Congressmen.

Osborn will send a message to the legislature asking them to take up the matter of redistricting the state. It is known that Michigan congress-

men from all sections will set up a howl that will be heard from one end

of the state to the other, but there is some question whether the gover-

from those who have all along been

opposed to many of the reforms the governor has been trying to accom-

Osborn's Son is Defeated.

Gov. Osborn's own son, running for the position of delegate to the county

the position of delegate to the county Republican convention in the caucus held in the Soo, was defeated. He was in the fight as the governor's per-sonal representative. Taft men swept

The state dairy and food commis-ion has found that many brands of

mincement sold in Michigan do no contain meat. Dealers have bee warned not to handle these brands.

In the future all Michigan Central passenger trains passing through the

city will be made up in Kalamaroo.
It is thought this means the doing away with the divisions at Michigan City and Jackson and the establishing of one division point at Kalamaroo.

An exploring expedition is to leave Jacksonville, Fla., in a few days to spend several months in the tropical fastnesses of Venezuela. Captain A.

C. Juell, of New York, will leave to take command of the expedi-

tion, which is financed by Thomas F

the city.

Ryan.

will listen to this howl, coming

There are current reports that Gov.

stripped of his wealth.

Banker Hall Will Have Little L

State Dairy and Food Commissioner

C Law.

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MICHGAN BANKS DETROIT MAY GET SHUW

Western Michigan Apple Exhibition Location Not Decided. MAKE BIG GAINS

It was decided at an executive com-mittee meeting of the Western Michi-gan Development bureau at Traverse gan Development bureau at Traverse City that the choice of a place for holding the next apple show be postponed until the first week in July in order to give plenty of time to receive propositions from various places. Grand Rapids and Detroit are the closest rivals and substantial inducements are expected from the business associations from both places. It was decided to publish a detailed report of receipts and expenditures that the people of the state may know where the money ress. the money goes.

Local Option Fight Opens in Ingham. The first real interest that has been manifested in the local option campaign in Ingham county is being dispaign in Ingham county is being displayed in Lansing. Both the "wete" and "drys" were busy hustling voters to the registering places. For the first time since the supervisors voted to submit the question of county local option have the voters taken any interest. The "drys" are confident of victory, while the "wets" are using gum-shoe tactics. The county has been in the "dry" column for the past two years.

past two years. 800 Northerners Will Attend Fair. Among the many big features at the state fair this year will be an exhibition by the northern peninsula development bureau. Over 800 boosters will attend the fair. This is but one of the numerous promises received by Mr. Hannon, secretary,manager, within the list month.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Plans have been accepted for the ew \$40,000 high school at Ontonagon.

ing law.

Since Jan. 1, 1912, seven banks
have increased their capital stock to
the amount of \$870,000. Four new
banks, with a combined capital of
\$162,500 have been organized. Dura band and secure good roads in the surrounding community.

The Ann Arbor ferry service be-tween Manistique and Frankfort, which was discontinued Feb. 8 on ac-count of heavy ice at this end of the lake, has been resumed.

The U. of M. toard of regents have placed \$1,750,000 insurance on the university buildings and contents. It was discovered last year the university of the content of the c amended, allowing state banks to pledge certain assets for the purpose of securing postal savings deposits. This amendment will take effect June sity had no fire insurance.

The proposition to move the sol-diers' monument from the business section of Battle Creek was submitted to veterans by the city authorities to decide. They voted against the removal.

A new trial is being sought in the case of Walter Sauerbier, son of a former police chief of St. Joseph, who was convicted of manslaughter in striking and killing Gilson A. Crumb

Battle Creek

At the convention of Gratiot county Republicans in Ithaca, delegates were elected to the district and state conventions. A resolution was adopted indorsing Francis King, of Alma, for

Col. J. N. Cox has been appointed county agent for charities and corrections for Houghton county. The col.

The action of the gryanment land onel was formerly adjutant general of The liabilities of James H. Hall, post a few weeks ago.

Milton Daly, who is charged with bribing former Warden Allen Arm-strong, will be placed on trial in Jackmachinery for the prison twine plant.

ers in session in Saginaw electe following officers Wednesday: President, L. E. Imes, Lansing; vice-president, B. D. Spellman, Detroit; secretary and treasurer, H. E. Nix, Big Rapids.

Members of Hastings lodge No. 53, I. O. O. F., have purchased the old Methodist church and will convert it into a fraternal temple. Alterations will be begun at once and the meetings will soon be held in the new

Flood conditions are much worse in Saginaw county. The schools in Buena Vista township have been closed because of the high water. Fifteen children and two teachers were rescued from one school in the township by farmers.

The coroner's jury in Port Huron in the case of James Wakefield, the Pere Marquette engineer who was killed in the wreck here a few days ago, brought in a verdict blaming the company for the accident because of the system of dispatching.

The Illinois conference of the Swedish Lutheran church, in session in Cadillac, elected the following of ficers: R. M. Ranseen, Chicago, re-elected president; Rev A. W. Stock, Rev DeKalb, Ill., vice-president: G. Hoagland, Rock Island, Ill., secre-

Olivet college's big debating event of the year will be the contests with Hope and Alma colleges. The Olivet team is composed of D. G. Paterson, Columbus, O.; R. J. Hamilton, New-berry; James K. Nichols, Ionia; Louis Lancaster, Olivet; Kendall Long, Calumet, and Jos. Pinnock, Charlotte

Scarcity of fodder has driven numer-ous deer into farms surrounding Hastings. They are mingling with the cattle and are unmolested.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Michigan Development bureau, in Traverse City, it was decided to postpone the choice of places for holding the next apple show until the first week in July. This action was taken to receive and consider offers from cities that want the fall exhibition. The two closest rivals are Detroit and Grand Rapids, and business associations of both places are expected to offer substantial in-

STATE-ENROLLMENT IS NOW 247,590

RETURNS FOR JANUARY TABULA-TIONS WERE EXCEPTION-LY HEAVY.

Last Opportunity to Enroll at the Spring Election, April 1st.

The complete returns of the January enrollment have just been tabulated by Secretary of State Martindale and show contrary to all expectations the enrollment in all parties was exceptionally heavy.

Included with the voters that have enrolled with the county clerks, the total Republican enrollment is 194,-821. The Democratic enrollment is 38,340; Socialist, 3,857; Prohibition, 3,086; Socialist, Labor, 65; and miscellaneous party names 2,418. The vote cast in the primary election in 1910 was as follows: Republican, 191,328; Democratic, 22,301; Prohibition, 1,723; Democratic, 22,301; Pronibition, 1,723; Socialist, 792. As compared with the last primary vote the January enrollment is as follows: Republican, 74 per cent; Democrat, 172 per cent; Prohibition 179 per cent and Socialist 1,119 per cent.

During the session of 1911 the legislature amended the primary election.

islature amended the primary election law so as to provide for an entirely new enrollment of voters in every precinct in the state. Secretary of State The registration of 3,100 voters in the state has resulted in the charge by the "drys" that the "wets" are colonizing voters. An investigation that no candidate shall be deemed will be made.

The business men of Milford have organized a boosting club. They hope to support an independent ball team, a hand and secure good made in the last preceding November election. cent of the vote cast by the political party for seceretary of state at the last preceding November election.

At the spring election April 1 the voters will be given their last opportunity to enroll, and those who fail to taxe advantage of the occasion will not be eligible to participate in the August primaries.

Block of Lake City Stores Burn. An entire block of business house in the heart of the town, on the eas

side of Main street, was destroyed by fire with loss of \$50,000. In all eight stores were destroyed, all being of frame construction, and burning fiercely because of the fact all but two water hydrants in the town were frozen, and they being so far away from the scene of the fire they were useless. A water supply procured from other sources, however, saved other buildings in the vicinity

No night watchman is employed by striking and killing Gilson A. Crumb in a quarrel.

Mo flight watchman is employed by the town and the fire secured a good start before it was discovered by a business man living over one of the greatly damaged by the severe win ill-fated stores. The fire department ter, according to L. R. Taft, state was called out but was able to make fruit inspector, who addressed the little headway with its primitive Central Fruit Growers association in equipment against the flames.

The fire practically means the wiping out of the town as all but two of the business men who suffered losses have announced they do not intend to rebuild. The origin of the fire is not definitely known, but it is thought it started from a defective stove in one of the stores.

The action of the government land sets aside a fund estimated at \$150, office in Seattle in cancelling the 000 for placing deserving poor and claims made by a number of Detroit people to the possession of valuable coal lands in Alaska, will mean that about 50 small investors, including a score of school teachers and stenogson. He is charged with the offense raphers, will lose their small savings in connection with the purchasing of The land described in the claims ag-The state professional photograph of \$30,000,000 is placed upon it.

Seven Detroiters are now under in-dictment and are awaiting trial in the local district court in connection with the acquirement of titles to these valuable lands.

Glasgow Tires of Grand Trunk Tactics Chairman C. L. Glasgow of the state railroad commission announced that he was through making com-plaints to the Michigan office of the Grand Trunk relative to the poor freight service and said that he had written to the head officials at Mont-real in an effort to better conditions. "Something has got to be done and that quickly," said Chairman Glas-

gow.
"This commission has given the Grand Trunk abundant opportunity to improve the service, but conditions are worse instead of better and we have decided to place the matter directly before the head officials.

The Pere Marquette Railroad Co. gave out notices that it would sell no more coal from its own mines until April 1. The company states it wishes to fill up all the sheds, wher the supply has become diminished. The world's production of sugar for

the year of 1909-1910 was almost 2,000,000 tons greater than that of any year during the last five, the preliminary estimates of the United States department of agriculture, just an-Only the present cold snap prevent-

ed a serious flood in the north end of Flint. Two solid blocks were completely inundated at the time cold weather set in. A gas well struck near Silver Creek,

N. Y., is flowing at the rate of 3,000, O00 feet a day.

The strike at the plant of the Oval
Dish Co., at Traverse City, ended
after a conference between the company, the strikers and citizens. By

hours each day and the girls but By an order received in Saginar from the Detroit offices, the 100 employes at the Pere Marquette shops, who were laid off temporarily, will go have to work at once. The action, it back to work at once. The action, it is believed, is the result of President Cotter's visit to Saginaw.

HOUSE PASSES BILL

Seven Michigan Congressmen Fight Against Removal of Duty on Sugar. Seven Michigan Republican congressmen participated in the fight against removal of duty on raw sugar cane. They were Representatives Wedemeyer, J. M. C. Smith, S. W. Smith, McMorran, Fordney, Loud and Dodds. Each one declared the Demoratic free trade measure was aimed cratic free trade measure was aimed at destruction of the beet sugar in-dustry, in which Michigan farmers lead the nation. As passed by the house the bill goes to the senate. If the measure, so ruinous to the beet sugar growers of Michigan and a dozen other states, is not there killed it will certainly be vetoed by Presi-

and the state of the house passed the bill, 198 to 103. Seven Democrats from Louisiana, and Colorado voted against the measure.

A score of amendments were voted down.

REPASSES BALL BILL. House Again Gives Immediate Effect,

With Margin of Two Votes. The Ball presidential preference The Ball presidential preference primary bill was rushed through the house again Thursday morning.

It was passed by a vote of 76 to 7. Reps. Cummins, Knight, Lord, Straight, Warner. Willoughby and Yaple voting against it.

A motion to call the bill the Ball-Taylor bill was amended to have it called the Ball-Taylor-Verdier bill, and this carried.

and this carried.

Immediate effect for the bill then, as demanded by Gov. Osborn, was moved by Rep. Ball and this proposal barely squeezed through, having 69

It needed 67 to get immediate ef-Twelve representatives stood out

Mine Deaths Total Eighty-two. Eighty-two men are known to have lost their lives in the disaster that

lost their lives in the disaster that wrecked the San Boise mine No. 2 at McCurtain, Okla. Twenty-five of the miners have been rescued, and nine unaccounted for.

Hope that any of the nine men still unaccounted for can be alive has been given up. It is believed that they were either in some distant part of the mine or that they have been buried under tons of rock and earth that crashed into the tunnels when the explosion occurred.

the explosion occurred. LATE WIRE BULLETINS.

The house has passed a hill extend-

Chicago is soon to have a hippodrome with a seating capacity of 6,100. It will be the largest auditorium used exclusively as a theater in America. Believing that the Presbyterian catechism is too profound for children, a special committee of the general assembly in Pittsburg is preparing a new one. The work is almost completed.

Sorority girls of Northwestern university, Chicago, have volunteered in the equal suffrage campaign to gain votes in the April primaries and will distribute pamphlets on the subjects in homes and theaters.

The will of the late Rear-Admiral eorge W. Melville, of Philadelphia, George they can receive proper care.

Fifty years of active railroad service without a black mark against his name is the record of William R. Wherry, of Washington, a Pennsylvania railroad passenger conductor, who retired Friday at the age of 67.

Judge Judson Clements of Washing-on celebrated the completion of 20 years in the service as a member of the interstate commerce commission. He was appointed from Georgia by President Harrison in 1892.

"China's life-sapping famine, in which millions are suffering, is largely traceable to the wasting of the forests," said President John T. Procof the Baptist college in Shang-before the Sunday Evening club in Chicago.

The supreme court of the United States decided that employes in a car repair department of a railroad were fellow servants of employes in the operating department, thereby excusing the employing railroad from liability for negligent injuries to the former class by the latter.

The library of the Calhoun County
Bar association has been increased
by the addition of the greater portion of the library of the late Justice of the horary of the late outlier Stevenson of Arkansas, who died in Battle Creek about a year ago and whom the local aftorneys honored by marching to the funeral train.

Now that the south pole has been conquered, the north pole is to have its innings again. A Russian expedi-tion under Capt. Sedoff, a well-known explorer, is now being organized in St. Petersburg for a dash across the northern apex of the globe, and the Russian capital is said to be very enthusiastic over the enterprise.

Brig.-Gen. Brush, U. S. N., who now commands the department of Califor-

nia, will be relieved April 12. He re-tires on account of age May 9. Gen. Brush is a veteran of the civil, Indian, Spanish and Philippine wars.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, has closed a contract with the Ausclosed a contract with the Aus ed by the flagship Connecticut with trian government to purchase all of the flag of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterthe radium mined in the country the haus, dropped anchor in Hammon coming year.

the terms the men are to work 10 to the miniary academy in Venezuela. The party then proceeded to Washington square, where wreaths al killing of Judge Thorton L. Massie, were placed on the statue of George and officers of his court at Hillsville, Washington, whose memory is held in Va., Chief Magistrate William Mcmuel esteem with that of Simon Bolito Washington square, where wreaths were placed on the statue of George Washington, whose memory is held in equal esteem with that of Simon Boliver, the great liberator, on whose wreath was placed by the secretary under his jurisdiction, must carry reof state.

LAST HONORS PAID TO MAINE'S DEAD

BUSINESS IN CAPITAL IS SUSPEN-DED AS BODIES ARE LAID IN ARLINGTON.

PRESIDENT, ARMY AND NAVY, JOIN IN SOLEMN CEREMONY. Military Guards and Bluejackets Es-

cort Remains of Victims to Last

Resting Place As Minute Guns Boom. With all the pomp and solemnity

that a mighty nation can pay its he-roes of war the last of the dead of the Maine were laid away beneath the green hills of Virginia in Arlington cemetery. Side by side with the bodies of those brought back from Havana harbor after the war with Spain, they were consigned to the earth of the Old Dominion, while a nation paid its last measure of honor to the "unidentified" of that great catastrophe that brought on a war-that changed the map of the world and extended the empire of the United States into the corners of the

earth.
Seldom in the history of this country has there been planned a higher tribute to the memory of any man or men than that for the 64 dead of the Government business in Maine. Maine. Government business in Washington was practically suspended by executive order. President Taft, most of the members of his cabinet, the highest officers of the army, the navy and the marine corps, officials of the departments and the against the motion. They were Reps. representatives of many foreign powCummins, Kemmerling, Knight Lord, ers participated in the exercises.
Murphy. Raudabaugh, Stevenson, Over the government buildings-flags
Straight, Ward, Warner, Willoughby hung at half-mast, while congress adjourned for the day. The booming of minute guns and the tramp of soldiery added the touch of military pomp and circumstances.

STILL AFTER ALLEN GANG Capture of Sid Edwards Leaves Four Still at Large.

No further captures had been reported by the posses endeavoring to round up the Allen fugitives on the North Carolina border. The arrest of young Sidna Edwards left four of the wanted men at large—Sidna Allen, the clan leader, who is supposed to have fired the shot that killed Judge Massie, and his nephews, Wesley Edwards and Friel and Claude Allen. The massing of 100 or more ing the parole law to "life" prisoners searchers about the hills south indin federal penitentiaries after 15 cates that the officers believe the outlaws are still secreted in that vicinity but whatever the authorities know or believe they are keeping to them-

> Sidna Edwards, who was found alone, unarmed and hungry in a deserted mountain but, insists that he has not seen his uncles or cousins since the day of the courthouse trag-edy. He said he had no part in the edy. He said he had no part in the shooting, though he went to the courtmen intended to shoot any members of his family on sight. Worn by hun-ger, fatigue and the pain of a scaled foot. Edwards slept the first night in the jail with two men standing guard-

Railroads Refuse Engineers' Demand.

Forty-eight railroads, comprising practically all the lines east of Chicago and north of the Norfolk & Western, refused to grant an increase in wages demanded by their locomotive engineers.

The engineers' demand, presented 000 for placing deserving poor and Forty-eight railroads, comprising aged persons in institutions where practically all the lines east of Chi-

tive engineers.

The engineers' demand, presented on Jan. 22, was for an increase amounting to about 19 per cent a year. The railroads' refusal is based on the assertion that they are finan cially unable to bear the increased

expense.

The reply was presented at a joint meeting of committees representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engieral managers of the railroads in New York. The railroads point out that the proposed increase will amount to

inch longer or shorter, according to a decision by the Suit Designers' as-

sociation now in convention in New

ork city Vessels of the Atlantic fleet head-Secretary of State Knox, accompanied by President Gomez, paid a visit to the military academy in Caracas, termaneuvers.

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has decided that all the uniformed attendants and clerks in the courts

IMPORTANT R. R. RULING

Interstate Commerce Commission Says State Rates Must Be Uniform.

The interstate commerce commis-sion, in an opinion made public, es-tablished the far-reaching principle that a railroad must so adjust its rates that justice will be done between communities regardless of state lines. If a railroad makes a low rate upon tariff wholly within a state, even when forced to do so by a state commission it must according a state commission, it must accord the same rate to interstate traffic moving under substantially similar conditions.

The principle was laid down by a vote of 4 to 2. The minority held that the powers of congress were usurped by the majority opinion and that the remedy for such a situation should be applied through additional legislation. The decision was in the case of the railroad commission of Louisfana against the St. Louis & Southwestern railway and other carriers operating between Louisiana and Texas.

Gen. Bingham, Statesman, Dead, Gen. Henry H. Bingham, member of congress from the first Pennsylva-nia district and "father of the house," died at his home in Philadelphia. He had been a member of the house con-tinuously since March 4, 1879. He was 71 years old. Gen. Bingham had been ill for a long time from a complication of diseases

THE MARKETS.

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DETROIT—Cattle—Best steers and heifers, \$6.7507; good to choice butcher steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$5.750@6.50; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 pounds, \$4.75@5.50; mixed butchers fat cows, \$3.50@5; canners, \$2,50@3.50; common bulls, \$3.50@4.50; good shippers' bull's, \$4.75@5.25.

Veal Calves—Best grades, \$8.98.50; others \$4@7.50; milch cows and springers, \$25.955.

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$1.50-@7.75; fair to good lambs, \$6.50@7; light to common lambs, \$5.50@6: fair to good butcher sheep, \$4.50@5; cuils and common, \$3.03.50. Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$7.50 @1.60; pigs, \$6.75@7; light yorkers, \$7.35@7.40; stags, 1-3 off.

\$1.35@7.40; stags, 1-3 off.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.—Cattle—
Best steers, 1,400 to 1,600 pounds, \$7.50

Ø\$; good prime steers, 1,300 to 1,400
pounds, \$7.600 pounds, \$6.50@7.15; best
shipping steers, 1,100 to 1,200 pounds,
\$6.40@6.75; medium butcher steers,
1,000 to 1,300 pounds, \$6.50@6.25; light
butcher steers, \$5.60.40; best fat cows,
\$5.60.56; fair to good, do, \$4.04.50;
common to medium, do, \$3.50@6.25; light
butcher steers, \$5.60.40; best fat cows,
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common to medium, do, \$3.50.06.25; light
butcher steers, \$4.50.05.35; fair
to good do, \$4.25@4.65; stock heifers,
\$2.25@3: best fat heifers, \$4.50.50;
\$2.25@3.50; best feeding steers, de,
\$3.25.00 best feeding steers, de,
\$3.50.00; best feeding steers, de,
\$3 Sheep—Top lambs; \$8@8.20; year-lings, \$6.50@7; wethers; \$6@6.25; ewes, \$5.50@5.75.

Calves—\$5@10.50.

GRAIN. ETC. Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 98 3-4c; May opened at an advance of 1-4c at \$1.00 3-4 and declined to \$1.00 1-2; July opened at 99 1-4c and declined to 99c; September opened at 98 3-4c and declined to 98 1-2c; No. 1 white, 98 3-4c

96 3-4c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 68 3-4c; No. 3

white, 1 car at 71c; No. 3 yellow, 2

cars at 70 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 1 car

at 68 1-2c.

Oats—Standard, 2 cars at -57c; No. 3

white, 56 1-2c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 92c.

Beans—Immediate prompt and April

Rye—Cash No. 2, 92c.
Beans—Immediate, prompt and April
Shipment, \$2.45.
Cloverseed—Prime spot, 100 bags at
\$13.35; April, \$13.10; sample, 40 bags
at \$12.50; 25 at \$12, 18 at \$11.25; prime
alsike, \$13; sample alsike, 19 bags at
\$12.27

GENERAL MARKETS. Poultry is firm and in fair demand. Dealers expect a good demand for fai ens next week. Eggs are steady and letive... Receipts are pretty heavy, but hens next week. Eggs are steady and active. Receipts are pretty heavy, but demand is enough to take care of everything. Butter is steady. There is a less easy feeling in the market for dressed calves. Potatoes are firm and apples quiet.

Butter—Receipts, 22 packages; extra creamery, 29c; first creamery, 29c; dairy, 21c; packing, 20c per pound.

Eggs—Receipts, 552 cases; current receipts, eases included, 20 1-2c per doz.

ral managers of the railroads in New York. The railroads point out that the proposed increase will amount to \$7,553,792 annually. This increase, they say, would be equivalent to placing on their properties a lien of \$188, 844,818 of 4 per cent securities, which would have preference over first mortgage bonds, and to just that extent would lessen the ability of the roads to make the improvements necessary to increase the efficiency of their service and to insure greater safety to the public and employes."

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Apples—Baldwin, \$3,03,250; Greening, \$2,26,25,00 per bbl.

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Hay—Carlot prices, track, Detroit:

No. 1 timothy, \$22@22.50; No. 2 timothy, \$21@21.50; light mixed, \$21@21.50; No. 1 mixed, \$20@20.50; ryestraw, \$11.50@12; wheat and oat

> There is nothing else in the world of mechanics quite like the gigantic locks in the Panama canal, and the engineers are so proud of their work. that they have prepared a perfect working model. This will be exhibited at the international navigation congress in Philadelphia, May 3 to 28, and later at the Panama's Pacific ex-position in San Francisco. The modelia 6 feet 4 inches long and 8 feet 6 inches wide, and contains every de-tail of valves and tracks, electric locomotives, and even the decorative lamp along the coping.

raw. \$10.50@11 per ton

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1913

With the thaw the doctor gets busy Game laws of Mexico do not pro

tect the dove of peace.

The tighter the skirt, the lower must be the car step.

The tailors will endeavor to make the 1912 fashionable man look silm.

Women are enlisted in the good broads cause just as white shoes are

The flowers that bloom on milady's bonnet are not always a sure sign of apring.

After a while people will give up trying to remember who is president of Mexico.

Women wilk wear egg-shaped hats this Easter, says an exchange. Fried or scrambled?

Every girls' college ought to have a course in slang, to teach the students not to use it.

It is the harmless cat that kills the birds. It kills more than all other agencies put together

By careful economy even an exchorus girl should be shie to pin mlong on \$500 a month

The baseball microbe is also com-ing out of its hole, and it is winning In each town the pennant. Women's hats are to be smaller and

not guaranteed in all cases. Grand opera in Esperanto is the latest plan. 'Twere just as well to murwords in that tongue as in any

cheaper. The latter qualification is

Woman in Buffalo wants a divorce ause her husband is baldheaded. She does not believe in leading a bare

Bread and butter is the ideal food, says a Harvard professor. But something to attain an ideal nowadays.

It might pay Mexico to build a bullet proof fence where its eruptive dis-tricts border upon populated parts of the United States.

The fireproof aeroplane is the latest wrinkle in aviation. An aviator is now able to obtain fire insurance if not life insurance.

King Frederick of Denmark had which "alarmed his physicians," not because of the cold but because of the royal patient.

Connecticut man who has been married 77 years says hen never spoke a word to his wife. But maybe he didn't have the nerve.

Girls who are all togged out for show should never forget that the tout ensemble is spoiled when the togged ones chew gum.

A doctor tells us that sauerkrant motes long life, but we are inclined to believe that, like marriage, it only makes life seem longer.-Exchange.

And now comes Prof. John Bosler, who declares that the world is 710,-200,000 years old. Why he added the last 10,000,000 does not appear.

Hens up in Manitoba have been discovered feeding on gold nuggets With eggs at their present price, however, a hen can afford an expensive

The California author who killed himself because he "had no ideas" has set an example which if followed will put the six best seller market out Once the wheel is turned there is no siness.

"Mince nie is mentioned as a cause of nervousness in America." Obviously, the only relief is a law requiring each ple shall be accompanied by a table of contents.

We see-by the papers that a Rus sian has been sent to jail for writing a poem. Writing a poem is bad enough, but to write it in Russian doubles the offense.

"There will come a time," says a prominent physician ... "when all disease will be wiped out." And then our sewing circles will be forced to find a new topic of conversation.

A Brooklyn woman shot her husband because he asked her to sew a button on his shirt. We shudder to think of poor friend husband's fate if he had asked friend wife to darn

A Kansss man has been sentenced by a judge to obey his wife for six months. He's getting off easy; most of us get that sentence for life.

A scientist tells us that petroleum can be made into food, but if it is any

thing like the castor oil of our child-hood we refuse to be tempted. Astronomers tell us that the earth is 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun than

it was last June, but we have not no-

ticed any appreciable decrease in the The Baltimore bachelor who has taken out an insurance policy against

marriage may be in danger of a lean year proposal, and then again, he may be merely throwing bouquets at him-It is constantly being reported that

new fashions will show the end of the hobble skirt. The wish is probably father to the report, for the hob ble skirt still maintains its defiant triumph over the united criticism brought to bear on it by beauty, sense

Manchester Enterprise LESS EXPENSIVE FATTENING SYSTEM SUGGESTED BY FLINT

Buy Cattle in Thin Flesh, Feed Plenty of Roughage and Then Turn Them Out on Grass Pasture-Prime Corn-Fed Animals Are Scarce During Summer Months and Bring Good Prices.



Excellent Bunch of Feeder Steers.

Choice beef can be produced with pounds of corn. Begin with a light less high-priced feed, and at a lower ration and work up gradually to the cost, than it is produced by most feeders, thinks P. N. Flint, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the sas Agricultural college. Professor Flint believes in a less expensive method of fattening, in which grass is the principal diet.

The common feeding practice of many of the farmers of the corn belt is an expensive process. The cattle this time, the steers fed on grass will see fed during the winter months. bring almost as good a price as stock Sheds have to be provided for shelter. The cost of hauling and feeding the roughage for the cattle when in a dry loe is not a small item. Bad weather is another objectionable feature-more feed is required by a steer to make

The feeding practice for more profit Common feeders-Cattle in is this: thin flesh-may be bought at a low price. Get steers two or three years old. Feed them plenty of roughage to keep them in good condition until they are turned out on grass. A few hours a day on pasture is long enough at first, until their systems get accustomed to the change. Feed the steers running on grass a ration of 8 to 14 on full feed.

Wheel in End of Whiffle Tree

Holds Trace so That There
is No Danger of its

Considerable cleverness went into

the designing by an Alabama man of

the trace connector shown in the cut.

The end of the whiffletree has sepa-

rated parallel sides, with notches in

sides is a wheel, with two radial slots and lateral passages running off the

slots. To us this connector a ring is

inserted in the wheel by lining up one

of the slots of the wheel with the

notches in the end of the whiffletree

New Trace Connector

danger of the ring slipping out of the slot, as the sides of the whiffletree

prevent that. The trace is connected

with the ring by a spring hook and

the operation of hooking or unhooking

a trace requires only a few seconds

Queer Feed for Horses.

Horses and cattle in the country

fish and dates. In Thibet horses are

fed pig's blood, and in the cold moun-

tain regions of Asia meat is regarded

The increasing use of meat meal in

are finding such a feed a useful addi-

Swamp Lands in West.

It is claimed that there are 77,000,

000 acres of_swamp and overflow

lands in the Mississippi valley that

tion to the live stock ration.

seven dollars an acre.

when this device is used

the ends. Pivoted between

ALABAMA MAN

maximum. They should be ready to market the latter part of July.

Prime corn-fed cattle are scarce during the summer, as-most of the feeders in the lots are finished and shipped out before this time. packers_must have cattle with some finish, and they pay a good price to get them. Coming on the market at bring almost as good a price as stock

led a full grain ration in a dry lot. The success of this plan of feeding is due to the low price at which the cattle can be bought and the thin condition of the animals coming in the common class of feeders. Making economical gains is not a breed but a type characteristic. Often the best and poorest gains made are by individuals of the same breed.

Less labor is required with summer feeding. The cattle gather their roughage, and the manure produced by them is distributed, and evenly. In winter, dry-lot-feeding steers are fed a ration of 18 to 22 pounds of grain and 6 to 8 pounds of hay aplece, when

YOUNG WOMAN HAS NEW TRACE

Small Flock of Pullets Installed in the Back Yard in Port-able House Furnish Medicine.

had impaired her health by too con touted it as one of the largest public fining work in a city office says sales held on a farm in lowa this Christian Herald. Her physician or year. Hamilton county, however, has dered her to a sanitarium for rest and at least two farm sales which heat it upbuilding, and when she returned to -and in each instance by 50 per cent. work he instructed her to eat four The John Sloane sale held near Blairsfresh-laid eggs daily; two eggs for burg totaled \$11,600 and the John Ely

Finding it difficult to obtain depend- around \$12,000. ably fresh eggs, she persuaded her house was purchased and fifteen pullets installed in it. A small brother care for the flock, two bags of readymixed food were bought, and the resupply for the family, but there was a

Argentine Wheat. The estimated product of wheat in hundredweight (equivalent to 170,565, ance of 1,000 people would certainly 000 bushels of 60 pounds each; in New Zealand, 3,475,000 hundredweight would certainly delight auctioneers. or 6,487,000 bushels of 60 pounds

each). in the southern hemisp son is 105.5 per cent. of the production of last season, or 156,000,000 hun. "I got a dredweight (equivalent to 291,200,000

weight (or 60,833,500 bushels of 32 we ran over a child; the second week pounds each); in New Zealand, 5,342,- we ran over a child; the third week 000 hundredweight (or 18,697,000 bush- we ran over a child. As I had to pay els of 32 pounds each).

Weather Effects on Calves. According to some experiments about it, and the friend asked for a made in Ireland calves born in the audescription of the chauffeur. When tumn made faster gains during the near the Persian gulf are fed locusts, winter when housed at night in well ventilated shed than did calves which received no shelter, but by midsummer there was little difference in as a necessary part of a horse's diet. the two lots. Wet weather had a more injurious effect on the unprotectour country indicates that stockmen ed cattle than did a protracted cold

Salt for Cows.

spell.

The Wisconsin experiment station has discovered by investigation when salt is kept away from cows for several months low vitality ensues and can be converted into fertile farm if continued too long the animals property at an expense of five to break down entirely. When salt is again fed the cows recover quickly.

HOGS REQUIRE GOOD PASTURE

Every Farmer Having Swin Should Sow Patch of Rape Seed to Make Suit-able Grazing.

Hogs require green food along with derate amount of grain; but they will keep in good, thrifty condition during the summer months on clover and grass alone ... Every farmer having hogs should sow a patch of Essex rape seed. Sow four pounds of clean, new crop seed to the acre; the ground must be deep, finely pulverized and in good order. In ten weeks from sowing this makes a good pig pasture and good grazing; the pigs will grow fast and will be kept healthy. When fed on rape the pigs should have at all times a mixture of wood and coal ashes, mixing one handful of salt and one of sulphur in each peck of ashes. The fattening properties of rape are probably twice as good as those of in good, thrifty condition.

clover. Last fall's pigs should be given fine-cut clover hay, mixed wheat bran and wheat middlings. Mix with boiling water. A few small ears of corn may be given after the mixed feed is eaten. Have the pens clean and dry; give a thick bed of dry leaves or cut straw. They should have fresh water daily. Expert breeders give the following mixture to their hogs; they consider it better than wood and coal ashes alone: Ten pounds of burnt bones. 10 pounds of water and 10 pounds of sulphuric acid. The burnt bones are put into an iron pot and moistened with the water; the acid is then slowly poured over the mass and well stirred in. Great care must be used in handling the acid, as the least drop on the hand will burn like fire. Mix this with an equal quantity of freshly burnt hardwood ashes; let the pigs have a little of this mixture twice a week. It is especially good for pigs troubled with tumors caused by eating too much corn. Have a grass pasture or dry yard adjoining the pens, as they mus have plenty of exercise to keep them

ADVICE FOR SMALL CITY MERCHANT

By WM. C. FREEMAN.

A clothing merchant, operating in city of 50,000 inhabitants, is doing a ciry. Then he bought large advertisbusiness of \$50,000 a year on an ading space in the city papers and print-vertising expenditure of about \$1,300 ed big advertisements of the jewelry

He wants to expand his business and asked me how I would go about it. When he flashed that \$1,300 yearexpenditure on me-which is less than three per cent. of his gross business-I advised him to multiply his and made much talk to everyone advertising expenditure by three.

his business in his community—the kind of merchandise he sold and the earning ability of the people in his

I was surprised when he told m that he sold more \$20 and \$25 suits than he sold of the chaper grades.

He said he buys the best material he can find-clothing that bears the labels of honest manufacturers. holds a special sale twice a year to clean up the odds and ends of his the rest of the time selling his goods at a fair percentage of profit. He was as frank a man as I have ever talked to.

I pointed out to him that he could use one full column advertisement every day except Sunday in all of the papers in his town, including a page at the beginning of the season and a page to introduce his special sales in January and July, at a cost of about tising) without works (service)

He could also use the weekly papers ware Record. in the counties adjacent to his own town, with a quarter page space every week, at a cost of from \$500 to \$1,000 This would make his total advertising appropriation about \$4,800, or 8 per of his present gross business and such an advertising policy could not fail to increase his business.

This story is told in the hope that it will be a help to merchants in the smaller communities who want to do influence," etc. more business.

Any clothing business, during its growing stages, can afford to pay 8 per cent, of its gross business for vertising, as an investment, and the percentage of cost will grow less as the business grows

GOTHER EGGS FARMERS AND ADVERTISING

Large Farm Sales Recently Held Attest That Use of Newspaper Space Pays.

News dispatches the other day heralded a farm sale held near Emerson, A young lady living in a small city lowa, that totaled nearly \$8,000 and breakfast, and the others raw, in milk. farm sale held near Webster City ran

In point of attendance, mother to permit her having a small the Emerson sale will probably beat flock in the home yard. A portable either of the Hamilton county sales The Emerson farmer spent \$200 in advertising his sale and considers he was paid 10 cents a week to feed and got the worth of his money, for 1,000 people attended. In case of the Hamilton county sales probably not over sult of the venture was not only all \$50 was spent in advertising. Had the eggs the young lady needed and a \$200 been spent doubtless the crowds would have been a good deal larger surplus which found a ready market and more than likely, also, the reat the corner drug store, bringing 10 celpts would have been bigger: But cents a dozen above the market price. Hamilton county farmers have not yet learned the full value of advertising. They used more of it this year, however, than ever before. A farm argentina this season is 91,374,000 sale most anywhere with an attendbe a novelty—but a novelty which

The estimated production of wheat Few men could tell a story with

an indemnity in each case my new chauffeur began to be expensive.

Mr. Labouchere spoke to a friend Mr. Labouchere had given it his friend laughed.

"Oh, I know that man," he said. "He sticks his own children in the way. "After that," said Mr. Labouchere, "I told the chauffeur he would have to pay the indemnities himself. We had no more accidents."

Advertise truths—they are less expensive.—Printers' Ink.

Stick to Truth.

keeping in mind the end in view, which is to dispose of the commodity, to awaken in the minds of the purchasers the desire of possession, and cabins being equipped to show that his personal comfort and happiness is increased by the out-When this thing is taken into lay. consideration, it can easily be seen that advertising is one of the bulwarks of civilization, the very cornerstone of trade, the foundation of commerce, which, after all, consists in the exchange of effort for luxuries. When we regard it in this light, we shall arrive at a true sense of its importance and to understand why in this hustling age nothing can be sold that

His Salary a Generous One.
The Boston Globe records that Hugh Bancroft at thirty-two years of age is in receipt of \$15,000 a year as chairman of Boston's dock board, while the chief justice of the United States Supreme court is paid \$13,000, the assoiate justices \$12,500, the vice-president of the United States and cabinet fficers \$12,000 each, and United States senators \$7,500. Generous Massachusetts is to pay the bill for Bostishing that the world is advised as ton. No other official of the state reto what they have to offer in a busiceives anything like \$15,000,

TALE OF 2 JEWELRY STORES

One Merchant Lost Business and Closed Up While the Other Prospered and Became Famous.

Once upon a time a man rented a store and stocked it with fake jew he had for sale. And people came and bought and went away, but did not come again. And they said nothing to their neighbors about the jewelry they had bought, for they were ashamed of it. But some were wroth they met, and called the merchant In the general talk we had I asked hard names, and threatened to do him him about the chances of increasing bodily injury because of the worthless jewelry he had sold them. But others. not knowing of this, saw the advertise ments and came and bought and went away and joined the company knockers. And so it happened that when there were sufficient knockers the merchants business languished and he closed his store and departed for parts unknown.

But another merchant offered good jewelry at fair prices, and few bought, of him. But they came back. And some told their friends and neighbors of the good jewelry they had bought and where they had bought it. they were not ashamed. So it hap pened that when the boosters became numerous, and the knockers few, the merchant's trade waxed great and he prospered exceedingly and his name came famous throughout the land. And men said faith (hased on advermerican Artisan and Hard-

GOOD STATIONERY IMPORTANT

oorly Printed Letter Heads Give Poo Opinion of Business House Which Sends It Out.

Purely practical men affect a disdain for anything that deals in such high-sounding terms as "psychological

Yet it is a very real and known quan tity, especially in business.

You never read an ad. or a business letter without coming under this "psychological influence."

You may hot know it. You only know you like or dislike the propoition or the person behind the letter or the ad.-even before you know what affected by the "atmosphere" of the letter or ad-by its general form-by_the "psychological influ-

When you get a cheap, poorly printed business letter you are instantly impressed with a poor opinion of th firm or person that sent it. Maybe you don't even read the letter-you don't know anything about the standing of the firm or person or the im-portance of the proposition it contains. The cheap effect gives you a cheap opinion.

And the reverse is generally true when you get a letter printed or en graved in an attractive manner on good stock. You think that a firm or person must be one of influence to use such stationery may be of higher standing than the latter. But the bet ter stationery gives the latter the ad-

**************************** A man one time a good thing 2 Which people would have

But he never sold a single one, For he never advertised.

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Sampling and Real Advertising. The manufacturers of a food prod-

ew men could tell a story with Ink are said to be great believers in pint of cream and stir well. Formethe conditions are not fulfilled we ater gusto than the late Henry Lassampling. The reason for their faith small balls in the tablespoon, place have what is termed "bad luck." outchere.

"I got a car while I was in Italy," he told a party of friends, "and hired an Italian chanfleur, a native of the town the resultant increase in sales in that the resultant increase in sales in th ther peculiar. They set aside

There are a dozen methods by which almost any concern can advertise its wares and recoup the advertising expenditure. But the object of most business men-either manufacturers or retailers-is to make their advertising pay for itself and produce the largseible surplus for the advertiser. Really successful advertising is the kind that brings the greatest results

to wit, and particularly for the exploitation of a food product for which there should be a demand in every home, daily newspaper advertising.

We do not condemn sampling. But he result of sampling, compared with the results of an intelligently-planned newspaper_campaign, are a joke.— Philadelphia Record.

Learn to Swim While 24 9 The steamship Arcadian, the Royal

Mail line's new cruiser, arrived at Advertising, to be profitable, must New York from Southampton by was be truthful, honest, straightforward, of the West Indies, to go into the Ber New York from Southampton by way muda service. It has features that no other cruising steamship has,-including bunkless staterooms, all of its steads. She can accommodate four hundred passengers and all may eat at one time in a double storied dining room. Passengers who cannot swim and desire to learn will receive lessons from a swimming instructor, who has charge of a 30-foot tiled pool, with sea water of a summer temperature. There is a window in every stateroom and in warm weather the rooms are artificially cooled. The Arcadian has a displacement of 14,120 tons, is 517.6 feet long and 55.3 feet wide amid-ships. It will sail on its first trip to Bermuda at noon on Saturday.

> Conditions Same Today. It is related that a younger circu proprietor said to the late P. T. Bar um, who was a wizard of advertising, that he could not afford to adver "You cannot afford not to advertise, you mean," came the terse reply. So it is today. Few business men can afford not to advertise, for it is only through the means of adver-Dess Way.



It is not the evolution which destroys but the friction.
-H. W. Beecher.

HOUSEKEEPING DONT'S.

Don't put off the cleaning of boxes and drawers until warm days come, when being out of doors is such a pleasure. Much of the work can be done on rainy days except, of course, the airing of clothing.

House cleaning now ought to be nothing more than an extra cleaning and sweeping day. The rugs can be taken out, laid on the ground and cleaned. Never hang a heavy rug on the line, as it breaks and ruins them. Rugs should not be shaken, either, as the threads are easily broken and the fringe, if any, torn off.

that some of each day may be spent enjoying the lovely weather. If housekeepers took more recreation their work would be better, and much happier, accomplished.

Don't forget that it is much better to keep well and happy than to have the reputation of being the best A. ekeeper in town, valuable as that may be to you.

Don't forget to plan out your vege table garden on paper, order the seeds and have everything ready for the busy time when gardens must be

Lettuce may be grown for the table at least two weeks ahead of the open ground sowing, by preparing a set into the ground and covered with thin cheese cloth, through which the rain can penetrate. The cloth pro-tects the tender plants at night and they grow like weeds when the sun warms them.

Don't allow your reserve shelf for hospitality to get low, as unexpected company will find you unprepared.

Don't neglect to wear a close veil when out on a windy day. Dust is a great menace to health, and many microbes lodge on grains of dust

Don't try to prepare too elaborate a meal for company. Simple food wel served is most pleasing. A roasted hostess for first course is too often seen at many tables.

HOUGH it rains like the rains of the flood, little man.

And the clouds are forbidding and thick.

You can make the sun shine in your soul,

little man, Do something for somebody quick. INVALID COOKERY IN PAPER BAGS.

Chop up half a raw chicken, wash a tablespoonful of rice, and mix with the chicken. Add a teaspoonful of pearl barley and add with a pint of cold water. Put all into a small but-tered bag and cook for an hour in a slow oven. Rice is not always ter der in a specified time; the older rice

is, the longer it takes to cook. Quennelles.—Take breast of a fowl, add a pint of white sauce and a tablespoonful of butter. Pound the meat until fine, pass act whose advertising methods a: de-through a sieve, mix with an egg. ful in our undertakings only as we scribed in a recent issue of Printers' Place in a basin, add a quarter of a meet and fulfill conditions, and when

The estimated production of oats I was then staying in. I found him a locality is equal to the expenditure for ful of cream, the yolk of an egg and in Argentina is 17,381,000 hundred most dangerous man. The first week sampling is regarded as a little sait. Lay in a small bag well weight for 50,823,500 hundred. We reproduce a child, the country of the sampling is regarded as a little sait. Lay in a small bag well weight for 50,823,500 hundred. serve in the bag. The chicken should

be accompanied with toast. Filleted Poultry.—Mince a carrot, turnip and onion, add a little chopped ham, a pinch of sugar and salt, place in the bottom of a well buttered bag Slice the breast of a fowl, lay the elices on the prepared vegetables sprinkle with melted butter, seal and cook in a slow oven six minutes. The meat and vegetables are all previously cooked.

Beef Tea .- Put a pound of thick round steak in a buttered bag and cook in a hot oven for fifteen minutes Remove and take out the meat, cut in small pieces and squeeze through a Season the juice and serve hot.

Sweetbreads cut and served in hite sauce, heated and served in small paper bag is an attractive dish which will appeal to a delicate appe



CARE OF THE SICK. When coal is needed on the fire in

sick room, wrap it in a newspape poiselessly placed.

Traced Through Lost Skin, A clever bit of detective work, quite worthy of the nimble wit of a Sherlock Holmes, came to light in Poole Dorsetshire, England, the other day, at the trial of a man convicted of house breaking. When the house which had been broken into was visited by the police, they found a piece of skin half an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide on a broken window pane. Acting upon this clew alone, they arrested a man a day or so later, in a common lodging house, the air.-T. Starr King.

genius to persuade a child to take food and medicine in time of illness. Any devices, trick or plan by which the small people may be cheerfully coerced into taking the things which are necessary for their health is most welcome to any who have the care of such small charges. If the charge is a boy and fond of

soldiers, small squares of paper rolled in the form of tents and a small flag pinned on top, will cover a dish of broth or other food and he may play at being the captain, lift the tent and partake of the dish prepared.

This game may be varied to suit circumstances and the age of the child. A child may be taught to est if the nurse will have some of the food at the same time, each taking a spoonful out of his own dish at the same time, telling an imaginary story about the food going on a journey "down the little red lane." One mother solved the problem, giving the child toy money and she being the sods water man, selling hot drinks. Any method which will get the results without friction is desirable. The child in a happy frame of mind is

much farther on the way to Wellville. A log cabin made out of dainty strips of buttered toast will be eaten much more happily than toast cut in the usual form, served in the usual

A cup of steaming broth or beef tea may stand inside the log cabin and the imagination of the child will be

is drunk, is another good way of accomplishing the purpose. The individuality of the child will give the nurse ideas to use if she is thinking and looking for such things.



There are many women who have established a reputation for good housekeepers because on the surface and things in sight were always kept neat and in order, while disorder and even filth might run riot in unseen corners and out of the way places.

No room in the house reeds such care as the cellar, and she who throws things into and makes a dumping ground of the cellar, closets and dark places is not deserving of the name of a "good housekeeper."

Cellars where fruits and vegetables are stored should be carefully sired and all decaying vegetables removed at once Be lavish in the use of lime as a

cleanser; it is also an excellent disinfectant. An open box of it is an ornament in any cellar The average housekeeper is con stantly talking about "good or bad luck," in regard to housekeeping; in

cooking especially. If we turn this matter over and look at it from both sides, we will see that there is no such thing as luck. We are success-

cake recipe, add coffee for flavoring, and bake in small patty pans. When cool, frost with an icing colored and flavored with strong coffee.

A dainty and delicious salad for Lent is made of cottage cheese and the seasoned yolks of hard-cooked eggs put through a sieve or potato ricer. Arrange nice crisp lettuce in the form of nests, arrange a border of cottage cheese put through a ricer and in the form of a ring on the lettuce, in the center place the riced yolks, and serve with any cooked salad dressing. A very inviting salad to look at and also a most tempting one to eat is a simple lettuce sprinkled with peanuts and the tiny pearl onions. Serve with French dressing which has a bit of chopped red pep per in it.

Nellie Maxwell.

Persistent Advertising Wins.

All the great advertising businesses that now bring princely fortunes to those engaged in them, have been made what they are by unflagging continuance in this course (persistent advertising); and many could tell you that they have been often upon the point of relinquishing the system, because success did not seem immediately to favor them, but some friendly voice has persuaded them that there was a "good time coming" if they would "try a little longer." They did so, and the business to which many have walked almost penniless and encumbered with debts, now sees the proprietor come to town of a morning or in a paper bag, so that it may be in his carriage, a free, wealthy, independent man.-How, When and Where It often takes real diplomacy and Lio Advertise, London 1863.

> the piece of skin fitting a gap in his thumb, and the skin markings being almost identical. _ A Hopeless Case "Does Brown ever realize anything

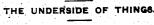
n his stock deals?" "No; not even that he's a fool?"

As a Flower. The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power, just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon

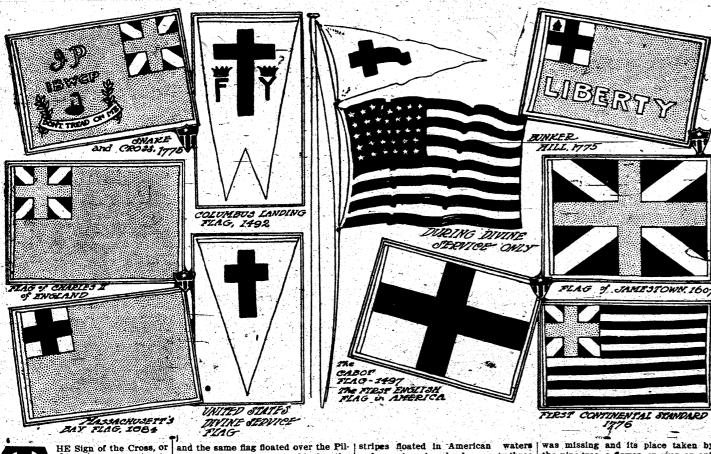
Don't forget to plan the spring so

so wrought upon that he will forget that he is eating food. Little surprises concealed in the tray for the good child who eats, is another inducement. A transfer pic-ture on the bottom of a glass, which can be seen only when the contents





The Symbol of Edist on the Flag



displayed on Easter day, place in American heraldry than is generally known. It has been identified with our history as a nation from the beginning, and forms the prime elements in the

flags of the United States navy. A red cross in saltire is typical of a of St. George" that he took possession guardian; a blue saltire cross means of the new domain. The planting of danger; while a blue Latin cross sig nifies the service, devotional or church The last mentioned flag came being immediately after peace south; and ever since 1866 it has been accorded precedence even over the national banner, on certain occa sions. It is the only pennant which at special periods can and does float above the Stars and Stripes.

The flag is triangular in shape and white in color, upon which is blazoned in blue a Latin cross. Just before divine service commences on board a ship of war the Christ emblem is thrown to the breeze. Its white background is symbolic of purity; the blue. or azure, signifies virtue and godliness, and the cross is emblematic of grims at Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. the Savior of mankind.

Chaplain Evans of the United States steamship Minnesota writes as fol lows: "The flag (service) flies proudly above the national ensign during di vine service, and proclaims to all in red cross. In 1702 the same company sight that the only true patriotism is devised a new banner, with the cross that which has God as its author and which can be sealed with the stamp in his work. Sunday is his great day. events this company in 1704 ordered a There is always a celebration of Holy Communion at 7 a. m. By the courtesy of the admiral this is held in his after cabin, to which all officers and enlisted men have ready access. Communicants of all Christian hodies are invited to attend, and there from the mast, and the ship's bell is tolled. Then the 'official divine serv ice' is held. Of necessity the altar is a portable one, the pews consisting of the mess-benches, with chairs in front for the officers. The service never lasts longer than fifty minutes and consists of prayer, song, and a short, plain talk. Sunday afternoon there is a Bible class, and every eve ning there is a prayer meeting. At 6:30 on the Sabbath the band gives a sacred concert for one hour, always closing with 'Onward Christian Soldiers' and 'Adeste Fideles.' From the foregoing extract from

Chanlain Evan's letter it will be seen that the standard bearing the Cross of Christ is granted official recognition and pre-eminence by the federal gov ernment at stated intervals. - This may seem a trifle inconsistent when it is remembered that our Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States do not recognize any religion. Yet it does not appear so strange when the evolution of our continent and republic is taken into consideration; and we are confronted with evidence of how numerous were the Christ tokens in the various flags which floated over land and sea ere the Stars and Stripes became the su preme emblem of the western world.

Eyen the alphabet of the navy department in which a peculiar her aldic emblem form a charge upon a single flag, the letter "M" is a white saltire cross in a blue field; a golden saltire cross in a Dive new, a government of the letter "R," while a letter "V." red saltire cross is the letter "V."
This further indicates how the Christ symbol, the cross, has woven itself into the heraldic and patriotic essence of the history of the nation. ornes of Jesus was indeed early

hrist symbol, so widely unfurled in the new world, for the hisplayed on Easter day, banner of Columbus had the symbol blazoned on his "voyage flag" which olds a more prominent he displayed on reaching the land, August 12, 1492; and in the name of this emblem he took possession of the strange shores.

England's standard also bore the sacred token, and consequently when Sebastian Cabot landed in Labrador in 1497, at the end of his voyage of discovery, it was under the "Red Cross the red cross resulted in grim years of warfare and bloodshed, for many hard-fought battles took place between the French and English over the disputed territory. For one hundred and nine years this Christ emblem was the British symbol of American discovery and possession. But in 1606, one year before the settlement of Jamestown, Va., a new English flag was devised, which contained, besides the red cross of St. George, the white cross of St. Andrew in honor of the Scots who had joined the British nation. crosses, of Saints George and Andrew, were placed on a blue square, while Under this union banner began the la

bors of the Virginia settlers in 1607,

The East Indian company, which in 1644 intended to improve and settle America, displayed a flag of four stripes, two red and two white, and in a white union there was blazoned a devised a new banner, with the cross in the union still in evidence, but four more stripes added, making five of approval by the incarnate God-His white and five red stripes. Oddly To the chaplain whose heart is enough in the light of subsequent change in their standard which resulted in the production of a flag with thirteen stripes, six white (argent) and seven red (gules). Now this banner may be said to have been practically the same as the present American flag as regards number and tine longitudinal. The union of this remarkable flag was a red cross on a which waved over our possessions unwhite field or union, and its thirteen

and over American lands seventy-three years before any such device was officially recognized as typically Ameri-

Louvre, Paris, in 1900, the exhibit being marked "East India Company's Ensign, London. 1704." In 1649. on February 22, just eighty-three years before Washington's birth, the Engish parliament decreed that "ships at sea shall display a new flag consisting of a red cross in union, and in a blue field a yellow (or) harp, repre-senting Ireland."

As early as 1684 the colony Massachusetts attempted to establish a distinctive colony flag. In a letter to Capt. Thomas Noyes of Newbury, Mass. N. Sallonstall writes:

"In ye major general's letter, I have ordered also to require you which I herein do, with all convenient speed, to provide a flight of colors for your foot company . . . to be green with a red cross, with a white field in the angle."

years later, under the rigid rule of the Colonel governor, Sir Edmund Andross, this green flag of Massachusetts was ordered hauled down. and the flag of King James I., with the British crosses, was re-established in New England. The green flag was, according to English heraldry, a "sign of hope," and this is the earliest and first reference regarding it. The flag was actually made and displayed, of which there is no doubt, as in an old English work on heraldry it is described as "Colors of Capt. Noye's Company, Massachusetts Bay, 1684."

The New England people did not like the idea of submitting tamely to the tyrannical orders of the governo but their weakness impelled obedience officials. Moreover, the Puritans of New England were naturally averse to the worship and display of the cross. or emblem of Christ. Therefore, in the confederacy which was formed of the New England states in 1643, they

der the rule of the Puritans, the cross

BEGIN TO DISCIPLINE EARLY

was missing and its place taken by the pine-tree, a flower, or even an out line of the globe (intended to repre sent the new world) blazoned on back grounds of various tints.

A flag owned by Mrs. Craig, distant relative of General Craig of Revolutionary fame, has the crosses of Saints George and Andrew on a blue field. The remainder of the flag is red, and upon it a coiled rattle-snake in attitude to strike, and under portant, as it would illustrate the first direct attempt to claim certain rights for the colonies. The dual crosses in the union betoken allegiance to England, yet the symbolic snake and the expressive motto plainly indicates a tight, give ten minutes in a very

Another and later use of the serpent device and motto, "Don't tread on me" was that of the South Carolina troops of the Confederate army, who mployed it on their flag during the Civil war.

by the mother country.

At the battle of Bunker Hill, the first real clash of arms and initial display of independent colors, there were two decidedly colonial flagsone "a red cross on white union, with pine-tree in dexter quarter, field of flag red;" the other the "English union bearing the crosses of Saints George and Andrew with field red containing the war cry, Liberty and On January 2 1776 General Wash-

ington displayed over the troops at Cambridge the earliest effort to form a flag which would express that the colonies had united in defense of their homes, but still manifesting a love for Englisher historical tradition. This flag was of thirteen stripes, seven red and six white. The union consisted of the Latin cross of St. George, and the saltire, or X cross of St. Andrew, on a blue field. This remained the Continental flag for just seventeen and one-half months. Then on June voted to "Take off the cross, because 14, 1777, the Continental congress it is an idolatrous symbol, and place adopted a device for a flag which has is always a good attendance. At ture of the stripes—more heraldically it is an idolatrous symbol, and place adopted a device for a me denominated "bars"—since "stripes" instead a rose, a tree, or other natural been universally pronounced a happy object, in place of the cross." Hence combination of ideas, namely the stripes and Stripes, which waves tri-Stars and Stripes, which waves triumphantly as the emblem of American patriotism over a free country.

BYM.SOYER.WORLD'S GREATEST LIMING &

USEFUL HINTS FOR CONVERTS.

Martha McCulloch Williams. Paper bag cooking is a liberal edu-cation in other things beside economy applies particularly to the bags themless their use.

If the paper bag habit is firmly established do not keep the bags lying about loose, nor huddled in drawers, worst of all, rolled up or crumpled. A large part of their value is risked by such crumpling. Let them lie flat where it is dry, cool and airy. To this send get a light wooden box, nail shelves inside it, say two or three inches apart, and hinge on a half a cup creamed butter, the door, or hang a washable curtain strained juice of a lemon, and the upon the shelves, each size separate. Roulade of Veal.—Get half a breast of veal, bone it carefully, lay it on a salt and pepper, and spread thickly over it sausage stuffing. To make the stuffing take half pork sausage meat and half well dried bread crumbs and moisten with a beaten egg and enough milk to make it stick together, but not to make it wet. Roll up carefully and tie with clean string, taking care especially to keep the ends close. Rub over with butter or

turnin and onion. Cook for five minutes in a very hot oven, then slack heat half, and cook for forty-five Saute of Chicken with Mushrooms. portion of butter. Cook in a well-Cut a young tender chicken into buttered bag—fifty minutes will not Saute of Chicken with Mushrooms joints, trim off all projecting bones, it the significant words, "Don't tread season with salt and pepper—not too on me." The date of this flag is im- highly—and brush over with melted season with sait and pepper-not too in the upper bag-unless the pudding butter. Put into a well-buttered bag longer. with eight large or twelve small musi rooms, cut in slices. Add a pinch light saving out one white. Add a of herbs, a very small onion, and half a gill of good white stock. Seal bag oven, then thirty in moderate heat. Take up on a hot dish and keep hot while you make the gravy. Take for the gravy the hot liquor from the bag, ful of lemon extract. Bake in a very put it in a bowl with the yolks of an egg beaten up in half a gill of cream. Stir hard over hot water, but do not When thoroughly blended

chopped parsley, a few mushroom

dripping and put in a well buttered

bag, laying around it slices of carrot,

thin round water crackers with an-chovy paste mixed half and half with butter, lay upon the paste a thin slice of ripe tomato, over that a sprinkle of grated cheese, then a slice of banana, more grated cheese, and on top slice of pickled walnut. Season as you pile with a suspicion of salt and paprika, and pour's little melted but-ter over all. Cook in a buttered bag ten minutes in a fairly hot oven.

MUST FOLLOW DIRECTIONS.

"Be sure you are right-then go ahead," said Davy Crockett, the back-woods sage. The saying has no more ertinent application than to the wonder-working of paper bags cookery. Being sure you are right, you can go ahead to admiration. If you are right, you will have none but good words for the process.

Baked Apple Sauce.—Peel and core and flavor. It teaches you to beware, six firm apples of good flavor, tart also to take care. The being ware rather than sweet. Stick three cloves applies particularly to the bags themin each and put bits of mace and cin-selves—their care and keeping, no namon in the core-spaces. Put them in well-buttered bag with two heaping cups of sugar and half a tumbler water. Cook thirty minutes. Have the oven very hot at first, but slack heat after seven minutes. Lemon juice instead of water makes a richer flavored sauce. In that case add half a cup more sugar at the outset.

Apple -Pudding.—Beat three fresh eggs very light, add two cups sugar, front of it. Lay the bags grated yellow peel, a very little salt, half a teaspoonful of powdered cornstarch, a pint of raw grated apple and half a nint of rich milk. Beat skin side down, season with hard for several minutes, then pour into a well-huttered hag and bake for room for the pudding to rise in seal ing the bag. Cook on a trivet set upon the grid-shelf. Serve with hard sauce or wine sauce as preferred. This if eaten hot. If eaten cold whipped cream is the thing for it.

Sweet Potato Pudding.-Make a batter as for apple pudding. Use cup more sugar, else only haif a pint of grated raw sweet potato. Sweet notatoes take as much sugar as crab apples to make them taste sweet. The creamier the milk the betterunless it is creamy increase the probe too long for it. Make a peep-hole is browned and firm, cook it a while

Banana Pudding.—Beat three eggs generous cup of sugar, a cup of stale cake, crumbled fine, half a cup of d butter, a cup of milk, beat all together, then add two large or three small bananas, sliced thin, the tuice of half a lemon and a teaspoonwell-buttered bag for thirty minutes. Take out, cover with meringue, strew a little shred candled peel over the meringue, set in the oven to harden, pour over the chicken, garnish with then serve hot with wine or lemon

heads and half moons of crisp puff (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated it alone!"
paste. Serve as hot as possible.

Literary Press.)

Paper Bag Dinner By M. Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Roulade of Beef.—Take a pound of fill it the better. Lay on the upper cold roast beef, free of fat, and skin, shelf of the stove, and cook thirty put it through the mincing machine, minutes. and add to 1: six ounces of minced ham or bacon, fat and lean together Season highly with pepper and salt Add a teaspoonful of minced olives a few drops of tobasco, a teaspoonfu of minced parsley, a grate of lemon peel, and a dust of nutmeg. Mix well, then add four ounces of macaroni, cooked and cut into bits and then tossed in butter. Mix again, then add the yolks of two eggs well beaten, per; melt an ounce of butter and skim and, last of all, the whites whipped stiff. When all this is thoroughly paper (a side or end of a bag cut for the purpose), put in a greased bag, fold, clip, put on broiler, and bake the purpose of the purpose of

ance.

Potatoes Maître d'Hotel.—Cut up it to cook for half an hour. Mean for a cub reporter when he said:

ix cold bolled potatoes. Put in a while knead an cunce of flour with "If a dog bites a man it isn't news." six cold boiled potatoes. Put in a well-buttered bag, with half a glass of milk, an ounce of butter, salt, pepper, a grate of nutmeg, and a little chopped parsley. Fold and clip bag, and cook for fifteen minutes.

Spinach.—Pick and wash clean, but pound leave as wet as possible. Put in a of salt. Seal bag, and cook for thirty-five minutes. Stand broiler on a plate, prick the bag, let the water drain out, then dish up, and add a the fillets around it and garnish with lump of butter, dust with black pep a wall of mashed potato. Serve at per and serve.

Peach Roll.-Make a good crust, as for shortcake, but rather softer, pounds of mutton in the ordinary way.

divide, and roll each half into a long Leave very little fat. Add salt and "Mary." slip. Sift sugar upon the bread-board pepper to taste. Add six large or rather scantily. Lay the rolled crust lons, peeled and finely chopped, and upon it, then sift sugar over the up two pounds of peeled and thinly per side of it. Cover the sugar with sliged potatoes and a bunch of sweet this evening?"—Boston Globe. ipe, juicy peaches sliced very thin. Sprinkle on more sugar, dot here and tumbler of cold water. Place on broilthere with bits of butter, and roll up, er in hot oven. Allow forty minutes pinching the ends tight. Slip the rolls (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgiss & Walinside a greased bag—the nearer they

GOOD THINGS IF CHEAP.

Fillet of Beef a la Mirande.-Take a pound and a half of rump steak and cut it into neat slices, about an eighth of an inch thick and two and a half inches long and broad. Dust each of these lightly with black pepit free from froth, and add to it as much finely minced garlic as will tive value of moving pictures.

lie on the point of a very small knife. "But, of course," he said afterward. lie on the point of a very small knife. fold, clip, put on broller, and bake it to butter will set). Then take news in dull seasons it makes news oven. Serve with a thick tomato place on broller in the oven, leaving news-making feature very neatly bewhile knead an cunce of flour with an ounce of butter, add to it by de But, if a man bites a dog, it is. Wh stock, place in a clean saucepan, and go and bite one yourself." sistency of cream; then add half a of previously cooked mushrooms, the juice of half a lemon freed from seeds, a teaspoonful of China sov and two drops anchovy essence. Make very hot. Pile the mushrooms in the middle of a hot dish, arrange the fillets around it and garnish with

> Irish Stew.-Cut up two or three herbs. Place in hag and add half

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fore making your dive. Yesterday we cheerfully chipped in two metallic men to help inter a friend of ours who could "take a drink or let

His Coming Out.

A fond Chicago mother is to give a coming out party for her son. Of course, we have no means of knowing the youth, but we fancy he must be exactly that kind of son—and we await with bated anxiety a full de-scription of his coming-out costume.

What will be done with the gentle youth after this severe social ordeal isn't stated, but it can be believed that he is to be rushed around to all sorts of society functions—and, of course, carefully guarded against the matrimonial designs of fortune-hunt ing females.

Modern Journalism.

Arthur Brisbane, the editor, praised at a dinner in New York the educa-

grees a pint of strong well-flavored ever you can't find a man biting a dog.

Severely Witty.

"Henry," remarked Mrs. Henry Pack, we are going to have some company this evening, and I do wish you would brighten up and look less like an ion orary pallbearer. Say something hu-

The company came and with a few preliminary coughs and winks, which were intended to announce to his wife that the witticism was about to be

"Yes, dear, what is it?" asked Mrs. Peck expectantly.

"Have you got all of your hair on

NO WORDS WASTED A Swift Transformation Briefly De

About food, the following brief but emphatic letter from a Georgia wom an goes straight to the point and is convincing.

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them agreed with me until I tried

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every child will require punishment at embitter the dearest ties. In view of some time. It is absolutely certain these perfectly obvious truths the fact some time. It is absolutely certain that some time, from some source, in some way, he will receive his share baby becomes the chief reason why Better to Teach Child as a Baby Rath

er Than When His Habits Have Been Formed.

There is nothing more beautiful han a baby just learning to talk and beginning to run about. He has so many charming ways, and each new accomplishment is so absorbingly interesting. At the very worst his mismeanors do not irritate us, and usnally they are amusing. It is far pleasanter and easier to divert the child's attention than to take him seriously; and so, since there is no good stop ping-place, he is coaxed and indulged until he is no longer a baby. But the habits that were amusing in the twoyear-old cease to be funny at four and five, and at seven and eight they begin to be unendurable; and it is a and fact that punishment usually begins at an age when there should be no further occasion for it, and when, of self-sacrifice quite out of the ordi- strange melancholy, generously to confess the truth, it often does more harm than good. As the baby faults grow more and more irritating the child himself grows less and less appealing. We can punish now, and we do. We are sure that a child of his age "ought to know better," though just why it might be hard to tell. It is certainly no fault of his that seven-year-old naughtiness is less attractive than the baby variety, and

habit is a powerful antagonist.

It is perfectly safe to say that

of the world's discipline. In babyhood we ought to discipline him.

it is light; later it is severe. In wait until we wish to punish him our babyhood there are no bad habits to own motives are degrading; what combat; later the habits are a part of should be education becomes retailathe child. In babyhood the grief is tion; and neither our judgment nor soon forgotten; later humiliation and resentment live in the heart and often Ladies' Home Journal.

Sacrifice Made By Husband

True and Deep.

cently passing within view of the reproaches. office window comes from the state

A young widow was married a year ago to the estimable man with over to her the charming home in whom she lived most happily for several months, their home life being described by neighbors as little short of ideal. Then all of a sudden the young wife became strangely "By Jove, I left my purse unues the young and distressed. After pillow!"

(Oh, well, your servant is honest,

Remarkable Seif-Abnegation That life, she explained, she had solemnly promised that in the event of his death she would never remarry, and that, having violated that pledge, she was One of the most curious stories re- tortured every hour with his ghostly

-The husband, after earnest but for of Georgia. It discloses an example tile efforts to overcome his wife's faced himself from her life by consenting to a separation and turning which they had for a time been happy together.-New York Daily Mail.

stantly haunted by the ghost of her "That's just it. She'll take it to my former husband. During the latter's wife."

will admit, but spring is coming and don't mind the cold anyway: even now I find more joy in smoking out there than I ever did before anywhere is I think of the wonderful boy."

Domination Goes With Steel Manufac- rise of modern Germany as a world ture, English Paper Says, and Proves It.

Iron Nations Rule World

in the sixteenth century the greathree countries which were then reckoned greatest. While Cortez was carrying the flag of Spain into the then unknown world and while the great galleons were bringing home to favored nation treasures beyond the wildest hopes of the adventurers, the myriad forges were alight in Cata- of aborigines in the northern territory ionia, and the armor of Castile was enabling a handful of men to seize the riches protected by many thou-

And so it ever was, and much as we may in theory and in sentiment re-gret the fact, so it is today. We hear that they had lain undisturbed for very great deal about the reasons for the many years.

power. It is worth noting that that country has risen rapidly into prominence as the iron and steel output has increased by leaps and bounds. test ironmaking nations were Spain, Romans carried into Spain the knowless tronmaking nations were Spain, Romans carried into Spain the knowless transce and England, and, beyond all edge of working iron and steel, and that foundation Spain rose to the might and majesty of a great world power.

Aboriginal Cemetery.

The Australian Minister of Exter-

nal Affairs recently received a wire from Mr. J. P. Beckett, chief inspector conveying the news of the discovery of a cave full of dead .. borigines When traveling thirty miles south of sands of natives who had reached a the Roper river the inspector was high state of civilization but knew guided by blacks to a cave hitherto un not the methods of manufacture of known to any white man. Mr. Beck ett found the remains of 40 or 50 hn man beings. It was clear that the

Baby's Coming Made Change

Also Caused Some Inconvenience, but Young Mr, Griffby Still Is Supremely Happy.

"We've got a new baby up at our house," said young Mr. Grillby. "Get that? A new baby, Grandest thing ever happened, bar nothing. A splendid, remarkable, wonderful boy baby, and we're so proud and happy over it

"When the baby first came I used to sit in the library, as my habit was. and smoke and dream over it, thinking of what a grand man it would surely come to be. I was happy beyond description, and it never occurred to me that anything could come to disturb this happy dreaming; but then some-

thing happened.

brought the boy out into what was a but smoke came along the hall from larger world for it, out into the library the dining room to the library, and and then I discovered that smoke wouldn't do for the baby. I couldn't

smoke in the library any more. "And so thereafter when I wantedto smoke I retired to our spare room. But soon I learned that that is to be the little chap's nursery and it wouldn't do to have any odor of smoke

"So from the spare room I migrated "Last week for the first time they to the dining room for my smoking.

that wouldn't do, so then it began to look as if I couldn't smoke in the house at all, and so it finally turned Now when I want to smoke I put on my ulster and my arctic oversi and go out on the fire escape. "It has been a little chilly out there

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1912 Already property owners are talking about having their buildings piped fo

Senator Townsend must be dismay epublicans have declared against him and are for Roosevelt and Osborne

this year and more politics then is usual

Even the oldest inhabitant now admits that he has no date of a winter that was

about 5 o'clock and arrangements are over being made for a short speech from him Senator Watkins has invited Gov. Osborn

while it now brings \$14. Timothy seed & Mrs. F. A. Kotts and other friends at year and sells at \$8 We are told that Miss Emma Lesson who is assistant

Mr. Hendricks the Toledo commission was a state of the st by truck gardeners, claimed \$5 000 parents. He had been to New York on at Clinton. lamages against the Detroit-Jackson electric lines for injuries, but received verdict in circuit court at Ann Arbor for only \$950 He was in town last Satur

David Woodward gave a splendid talk on apples, at the grange hall last Satur day afternoon. Probably no man in practical experience in growing fruit as the Horticultural club at the M. A. C at Lansing and was heartily appland by the students and professors.

The village should be proud of confidence financial concerns have in i water works bonds brought, \$27,00 worth of bonds sold for \$28 507 50. This figure when expenses of purchase etc banks was \$28,475.

J. J. Beagle of Welleville, N. Y. who David Woodward of Clinton who came was recently arrested and brought to here last Saturday to talk on orchards at
Ann Arbor by Sheriff Stark, charged the grange hall, made the ENTERPRISE with conspiracy in burning of his hotel a pleasant call, and took dinner with the Manchester house in this village, last Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Lowery. November, was taken before Justice Misses Louise Goodyear, Buth Martin, Doty at Ann Arbor last Saturday but the Edna Hendershott and Linda Knorpp hearing was adjourned until next Satur who are attending the normal at Ypsiday. He denies all charges Ezra Norris lanti are home this week spending their

We learn that Mrs. Mary VanWickle, the grand tyler of the grand lodge F & widow of Rev. P. Van Winkle who died A. M. and manufacturer of mason some 20 years ago, passed away at Jack. regalia, was in town Tuesday and took son on the 17th and was buried at Sand an order for robes for the masonic bedies stone beside her parents Mr. & Mrs. Brown. She was 82 years of age and was Mr. Van Winkle's second wife and a stepmother to Mrs. Sam Palmer of this township. They once owned the place that Ernest Lauterbahn now owns.

Thomas Lamming went to Metamora, Ohio, last week to attend the funeral of a relative. He says that they did not have as much snow there as we had here and at Blisefield there was scarsely any to be seen.

Directions for spraying fruit trees; Monday and will then go as far as The Michigan agriculture experiment Kansas City, Mo., in the interest of his station now has the 1912 spraying firm, returning by way of Indiana, visitbulletin ready for distribution. It gives ing Muncie, Indianapolis Peru, Fort in a clear plain way the times to spray Wayne, etc.

council and see the ruper-excellent degree conferred upon 20 candidates Hudson council came there by special train bringing candidates with them for the "indians" to initiate. Unfortunate ly the evening train left too early for our visitors to see much of the performance, but they had a good visit and excellent annear. Among visitors present were:

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| CTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, mounts from the day of March a. D 1912, four months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Mary before the first primary started for her home in Probate Office of said Gounty, deceased, and the state of said County, deceased, and the said creditors of said deceased are required to present their came in the city of Ana arbot, for

Personal Items.

Jecob Blum of Detroit was in town

friends in town Incedsy. A. F. Freeman of Ann Arbor was in town Tuesday on business. George Kay of Tecumseh went to home of Edna Lamming, on Friday

Bollinger of Jackson are visiting at J. J. PRISE. We will gladly give them damage by fire arising from any cause Mrs. A. J. Waters and daughter are the paper is worthy of it and we wish they would act promptly and get the Mrs. Thos. Lamming is spending

few weeks with her sister, Mrs G. G. Mr & Mrs. Wm Wildt have returned would improve so that his son Will conl to their home in Charlotte after spending bring him from the Catholic retreat at Mrs. C. Vogelbacher and daughter months, but last night their hopes were shattered when they were informed by is now school at Fremont, Newaygo county, is him tonight and the funeral will be held spending a week's vacation at home Saturday morning. Mr. Kramer was a

Miss Magadaline Blum and brother Oliver of Addison are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Joseph Kramer this

Tuesday from a pleasant visit with Dr. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gage of Grass Lake few days at the home of her parents las

spending her spring vacation with her Miss Florence Minbold of Jackson teacher in the Tecumseh high school is

Miss Emma Vomestic of Bessmer who

indenschmitt house on West Chicago it was extinguished damage to the a Casper Baby and his niece Miss Carri

Raby of Lansing who is staying with him, went to Tecumseh Sunday to visi George Kay and family.

O car Palmer and Mr. Bussel of T nmeeh came here Tuesday to see Wm Sartless who has not been feeling quit as well the nest few days. The annual meeting of the Centra

W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs J. G. Tracy at Jackson on the 19th Mrs. Tracy was appointed evangilist

James McGregor of Detroit who is

Manchester, Michigan

Thomas Lamming went to Metamora,

fruit trees, berry-bushes and potatoes; the materials to use, how to prepare them at home or use commercial kinds, You can secure a copy free by sending a request to Director R. S. Shaw, East Lansing, Mich., asking for special bulletin No 57.

Wayne, etc.

His many friends are glad to know that Fred M. Freeman has recovered from his recent severe illness and is again able to attend to his professional duties. A portion of his time is spent in Manchester.

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C. W. Case, Ed. E. Root, T. B. Bailey,
George J. Haenseler, J. A. Goodyear
and Mat D. Blosser went to Tecumseb

Tuesday afternoon to visit Blanchard
council and see the super excellent

degree conferred upon 20 candidates

Miss Bertha Kirchhofer left home
Tuesday for a two months visit with her
brother Hugo and wife at Hollywood
C. I. Her sister Julia came over from
Ann Arbor. Friday night to visit her
before she left.

F. G. Leeson, master of Manchester

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Biscases. If you are suffering from
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To stomach Trouble, or Nervous Disease
of any form, in fact it matters not what
all you will got my careful opinion of your
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Detroit, Mich.

supper. Among visitors present were the first primary started for her home in Probate Office in the city of Ann. John Nichol of Ionia, M. I. grand master:

St. Clair Saturday but on her way to examination and allowance on or before the city of Ane Arbor, for examination and allowance on or before the city.

D. Woodward of Clinton, past M. I. grand master:

grand master: Rober: Ford of Clinton grand master: Rober: Ford of Clinton saying that the town was under quaranties of Clinton counsel.

T. I. M. of Clinton counsel.

The regular meeting of the Star Chap | House and lot for sale. Ecquire of

The regular communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. occurs next Monday evening.

anto seat buggy, if not you can at Dre-s elhouse & Davidter's The Young People's Alliance of the Evangelical church will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the

Misses Maurine McGregor and Leone and vicinity who do not take the ENTER. is insuring Automobiles against loss on a sample copy and cordially invite them whatsoever, including explosion, self

The family and friends of Josep Kramer were hoping that his strength Deardorn, where he has been for several after 7 o'clock. His son Will went to Col. Roosevelt's special train will arive in Jackson, Saturday afternoon

F. D. Merithew is preparing to leave for Alberta and will get away within two and obtained and obt

NORTH SHARON.

Mrs. Gordon Cliff of Jackson visited a

Misres Florence and Lucie Beno spe-

is attending the normal at Ypsilanti, is Mrs Charles Robison who has been

pecting to bring his father home but he vacation at home. fire in Roper's barber shop Monday night. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Zimmerman are now It started in the back room from a match

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A nice assortment of Linoleums in all widths. Just received a nice assortment of room sized Rugs prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$19.00. A large assortment of Ladies Shoes and Oxfords made y John Strootman Shoe Co., Wm. L. Douglas shoes for

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Union Savings Bank

the 8.h page this week.

The Gauntlett Auto Sales C .

Edw. Braun, Agt. for B. O. Hupp

Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday,

Meridian chapter B. A. M. held its

Harmon Rose of Chatham, Oatario

Gottlieb Haber who lived west of town

has left for his new home in Dexter.

board will be found on the 8th page.

but we have not seen any copy yet.

years of Mr. Schmid of Ann Arbor.

Fred Houck who is agent for the

will be found on the 8th page Every

the hall last Friday evening which was

enjoyed by about 80 couples of young

quantities of the machine.

Co., on the 8th page.

Following are the nominees for th

Olerk-William E. Chase

Samuel Grossman

_Dadley Witherel

William Peace

H'y Comr.-Frank E. Logan

Overseer-Wm. E. Growman

Constables-Ambrose Kirk

Bd. of Review—Fred Schumach

Frank Leeson

George M. Sutton

Samuel Holmes

Elwin B. English

William Cnase

Webster Walworth

Alvin J. Hough

Jacob Weinlander George Bowins Frank Trois

Treasurer-G. William Kramer

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THURNDAY, MARCH 28, 1912

Local Items.

New Advertisements

set night to visit Mrs. C. Vogelbacher John F. Spafard went to Tecumeeb By MAT D. BLOSSER

council conferr the super-excellent degree and could not be induced to return home

Daniel Bivins returned last week from Bert Bose, Mat Grossman, Ernest Kiebler with his parents. and others. He says that he does not F. Clyde Beckwith was in

like the west any better than Michigan business Saturday. Miss Florence Every, principal of the The pupils of the plains school are enjoy spending her vacation with her parents
Mr. & Mrs. Evan Essery, 918 South
Mrs. A J. Austin and Mrs. Clara Mour State street. Miss Essery's work at Pentwater has proved satisfactory, and she | Fred Linde and Will Dresse has been invited to return next year .- in Manchester Wednesday.

auction on Tuesday, April 2 to dispose in Saginaw and Ithaca on business. town hall, and the personal property sheep, farming implements, tools, wagons.

Miss Agnes Spokes left for a two weeks'
etc. F. D. Merithew will be auctioner. visit with friends in Wayne and Saline.

School Notes. Mrs. C. B. Dailey is on the sick list The following are the nominees for the The echool masters club is being held Miss Anna Bauer is belpiog with the work. n Ann Arbor, Mar 28-30. Supt. O. W. Mrs. F. Winfield entertained her grand and democratic tickets. The McCallum and Miss Kirchhofer are at son Winfield Bradford of Toledo over Sun- being the first names :

The high school received a letter from Albert Eckhardt left Monday Alouzo Case from Redlands, California. Syracuse N. Y. to visit his mother He is attending the Redlands high school sieter. Will and Carrie Kensler of Plymouth and enjoys the same very much. pleasant talk to the high school pupils vacated.

Farmers west of the village are talking last Wednesday, and Thursday morning. O. A. Wilson was in Tecumseh Saturday

of building some state reward road the Prof Van Tyne of Ann Arbor spoke on to attend the funeral of his nucle Henry Justice of Peace—George Leoffler the subject of "Higher Education" Wilson. now. Design are paying from 18 to 21 Mrs. A. Kiebler, Mrs. Geo. Kiebler of were over Sunday guests of his sister Mrs. ton visited the ward school last week. the machine Monday but the good roads Mrs Fred Schaible, Lucil Auils, Occil to remain for a few days at the home of

William Tirb who lived on the Chas. and Margorie Lowery. Cole place, has moved onto the farm he Myrtle Hartbeck, Roy Kirk, Buth Shepherd Saturday by the serious illness of recently bought of Gottlieb Huber. Blaisdell and Herman Haarer of the first the latters' mother. The council voted to have their pro- grade, Ruth Gumpper, Ethel Parr, Mrs. Coulson left Friday for Alta where peedings published in the ENTREPRISE E tella Gauss, Margaret Dietle, Hezel she will remain some time at the home of Kirk of the second grade have had "E"

opening sale next week, on the 8th page.

Two articles on the good roads question

Total number of boys e

HIGH SCHOOL
C W. McCallum, Supt.
Marie Kirchhofer, Principa
H. E. Dennison, Agricultur daughter in Vicksburk spending the winter aunt Mrs. Peter Ambs last week and re-

be installed in 60 days after work is be- Rosa Adrion gun. If we get it in three months it will Harvey Ahrens Buth M. Bowins please us.

The Horace Wisner place has been Enth Dettling Ernest Filler and to Frank Marchall for \$500 and Mr. Taylor Gage Slayton was here from Whittaker Mon-Ellen Hill

The men's supper at the Methodist Edmund Macomber church parlors last Friday afternoon was well patronized and was appreciated Whitney Biedel

Edward Braun of Bridge vater is agent for the R. C. Hupp touring car and he has an advertisement on the 8th page of Henrietts Wolff. the ENTERPRISE setting forth the good

The township board has sent the Boomer family to the county infirmary They have been in destitute circumstances Elizabeth Face are coming here but have tried to since coming here but have tried to support themselves without avail.

When you are through reading about good roads, if you are satisfied that we servis since coming here but have tried to should have them you may be looking for an automobile, if so read about the Buick sold by the Gauntlett Auto Sales

INTERMEDIATE BOOM
Lydia H. Grossman, Teacher Bey Wulfman has a class of 15 boys and girls prepared for confirmation on Palm Sunday. There are nine boys and six girls as follows: Eugene Jedels Merrick Hough Milton Kiebler Emil Schalble, Lawrence Brast, Herman Roy Karn Kuhlenkamp, Carl Wiedman, Olarence Alwims Pfeiffle Lile Kern Melvina Koebbe Kuhlenkamp, Carl Wiedman, Olarence
Ernst, Oscar Schaible, Henry Schlicht,
Albert Geiger, Lula Schaible, Amanda
Haarer, Linda Steinegaweg, Laura Waltz

Mamie Hoffer

various to enable offices, the first named being democrats: Jay Hoffer
Archibald Kirk
Welma Nye
Willie Bloat
Hasel Burch
Leland Hoffer
AlLean Scooler
Miriam Payne
Louise Pleiffle
Koma Walworth

FIRST PRIMARY Edna M Crockett, Placher Mariam McCallum
Park Nye
Ada Sloat
Myrile Hartbeck
Roy Kirk
ELoise Younghans
Elawrence Haschle
Elawrence Haschle
Blanche Kirk
Lowence Taylor
Estella Gauss
Mitdred Kern
Blanche Young

WARD SCHOOL Alice S. Case, Teacher Caroline Kiebler Arnold Kirchgess Harold Nervis Elmer Schaible Vera Steineway Pantine Torrey Harold Boreh Baymond Paul Brwin Boller Bolland Servis Adolph Schaible Theress Schwab Bossel Widmayer

Mrs Geo, Wa's and children and Annanananananananananananananananan You Will Like Manchester

NORVELL.

Clarence Jones and children of Jackso

formers' father James Cobb.

being Mr. Atkinson's birthday.

Supervisor Thomas O'Leary

Charles Atkinso

Harvey Raby

I'v Comr. — William Walker

racer—Henry Jacob

friends here Monday.

Baries who is quite sick.

their facher Michael Coleman.

and will visit there a few days.

Frank Bettis of Review-Samuel Hurlbutt

Fred Holmes

Henry Deane

IRON CREEK

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Alvord of Sharon called

Dorotha and Leila Muck of Brooklyn are

spending the week with their aunt Mrs.

Sanday to see their grandmother, Mrs

Mrs. John Sculley of Toledo and Jit

Coleman of Caro Kent county were called

here last week on account of the sickness of

Mr. & Mrs Jenkins went to Orrio, Tues-

day morning Mrs. Jenkins expects to

have a tumor removed. Mr. & Mrs. Geo.

entton accompanied them as far as Detroit

For Sale, a pair of Mares, weight 2680

During Lent I will keep a good variety

of Fish on hand. J. E. BOWLER.

House and lot for sale. Inquire of

For Sale-One 8 year old Doll,

For Sale-A quantity of Hay.

E, E, STARK.

WM. LOGAN

Walter and Ida Bauer went to Jack

Treasurer-Charles V. Hay

Justice-Elmer Owen

name of ffice :

Clerk-Ira Pitman

the fullowing, the democrate first after

About 20 Noryell young people spen

Schofield, Miss Alice Harper and Mr day to spend the summer.

Earl Beckwith were among Jackson W. H Paul who has been working in

& Mrs. Wm. Westmore of Favette and Mrs. | Mrs. Hattie Green will have an auction

And We Want You To Come Here It's a Business Town with a Future

John Haeuseler

Chas. Cobb is still quite ill at his home. when their daughter Edith Mae was united in holy marriage to Stanton L. Klink The bride was beautifully gowned in partook of a three course supper and the part of town.

William H. Eis

Lewis Renau

Charles Koebbe

Albert Dettling

John Haeussler

Teophile Stricte

BRIDGEWATER.

Edwin Grob

many friends join in wishing them a happy long and prosperous life. Wm Schiller has moved on his Foollwing are the nominees for various township offices, the first named Mr. & Mrs. Chauncey Dettling expect-Supervisor-Frank C. Dresselhou F. H. Koebbe will have no opposition " John W. Dresselbouse Clerk-Ashley Parks

Miss Minnie and Clarence Voereding an v Comr. - William B. Meyer Shoron were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Georg 8 R Hurlbutt and H. F. Schofield were Sodt in Hilledale from Saturday until Mon--John Ketts Henry Haselschwar ustice-Edward M. Pierce George B. Baymond

> George Gieske Calvin Kuebler, Arthur and George Rohde -Bert Gierk Sidney Widmeyer Frederick Kemper William Kuhlenkamı Henry Kublenkamp William S. P. Jacob John Brweetle

Jacob Lehman

Mis Laura Frye of Detroit has been

The democratic delegates to the count

which Mr Klink had all prepared. Their

HARMON ROSE, Phone A full blooded Holstine Bull Calf.

White Leghorn Cockerels.

LEWIS LCNIER Married. KLINK-SMYTHE-At the home the bride's parents in Sharon on Wednevening March 27, 1912, by Rev. O. Hill, Mr. Stanton L. Klink and Miss

FRENCH—In Norvell township, on Thursday March 21, 1912, of Bright's dis-ease, Jasper French, aged 68 years.

FRENCH—In Norvell township on Saturday, March 23, 1912, of consumption, Neva Blauche, daughter of Jasper French, aged 28 years was held Monday and the remains placed

night and the funeral will be held Saturd Miss Edna Treet of Napoleon visited her

Miss Anna Schwab who has been living in Adrian the past year came home Monday to spend the summer.

W. H Paul who has been working in the Ford automobile factory at Detroit the past year has gone to St. Louis to work.

Mrs. Hattie Green will have an anction

Miss Anna Schwab who has been living in APRLES.—60c@65c \$\tildeg\$ bu.*

APRLES.—60c@65c \$\tildeg\$ bu.*

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CORN.—30c@32c \$\tildeg\$ bu.*

CABBAGE.—1c@11c \$\tildeg\$ 1b.*

of Mrs. Welch of Grand Rapids were guests of the farm one mile east of Clinton, on the farm one mile east of Clinton, one mile east of Clinton, one mile east of Clinton, one mile east The remains of Mr. French and his There will be but one ticket next Mon-Norvell cemetery Monday making seven H. Every for supervisor; Henry Luck-that have been placed there this winter, hardt for clerk; Leonard Hunt, treasurer; that have been placed there this winter. hardt for clerk; Leonard Hunt, treasurer; POTATOES,—\$1.10 \$2 bu.

Such a thing has never been known before. Henry Paul, nighway commissioner; Ben POULTRY—Live weight, Old

The democrats and republicians have Feldkamp, justice; Jake Hoelser board of 5c old hens, 10c; spring chickens, ducks, 11c@12c; geese, 10c@11c: each made good tickets as will be seen by review. 84E 818 4 W - 50 00 \$ 5 ton.

8HEEP—Wethers, \$3 50 \$4 00; yearlings, \$4.50@\$5.00; lambs, \$6.75@\$7.25;
ewes, \$2.00@\$4 00.

WHEAT—Fair demand. Rad 97c; day at the Central Market.

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Fresh Candies & Salted Peanuts 10c per lb.

Also a new line of Fre h Ch co'ates,

THE FAIR.

"Tuse to like my Uncle Doc' heap warming there with addy to his my the man as and Missis Minerya," he whispered. "Now look what a mess Ellily's done got us in; he silt time got to let grow. folks keep clearly and time got to let grow. "Gike acad man thout no meat nor em."
"Aren't you ashamed to tell such, a story. Jimmy Garner?" crief Frances. "Billy didn't propose any such thing." "Tairt on use to run," advised. Jimmy, "They're too close and done already see us. We bount't see that was a safety of the shame and the solid his printed of em, growin folks got to all time time to be directly and time think you also." "And what have been a skeletor." "And the find on now," went to be good and the shame." "To keep his mones." "To keep his man and the solid his printed of em, growin folks got to all time time till title dog name." Filed dog name. Filed of engage the my business." "And the file on space friends and the now," and the time state of the stilled now, went to use to run, advised. "To keep his mones." "And the now and the solid his printed read with enhances and the solid his printed read with enhances and the solid his printed of em. Grown folks got to all time time tilt title bors and the safety of the time tiltile girt name." Stilled on space friends." "To keep his short." "And the name of the safety of

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"My mama'll gimme bout a million licks and try to take all the hide off to forgive him when he ceived his licks and try to take all the hide off to forgive him when he ceived his licks and try to take all the hide off to forgive him when he ceived his o' me," said-Jimmy; "but we done had papa and sassed his mama,"—this from Jimmy,—"and Doctor Sanford's it was some hours later. Billy's If was some hours later. Billy's aunt had ruthlessly clipped the turkey feathers from his head, taking the hair off in great patches. She had then boiled his scalp, so the little boy thought, in her efforts to remove the mucilage. Now, shorn of his locks in the hours of his locks. The hair of his locks in the little lock in the little hours of his locks. The little lock is the little lock in the loc mucilage. Now, shorn of his locks and of some of his courage, the child was sitting quietly by her side, listening to a superior moral lecture and induiging in a compulsory heart-to-heart talk with his relative.

"I don't see that it does you any Knott, and tied it to the apple and the tree for his election of the tree for his election."

"I don't see that it does you any the tree for his election." good, William, to put you to bed."

"I don' see as it do neither," agreed "Let's ask riddles," suggested Lina."

"All right," shouted Frances, "I'm

"I can not whip you; I am constitu- going to ask the first." "I can not whip you; I am constitu-tionally opposed to corporal punish-ment for children." "Naw; you, ain't neither," objected Jimmy. "You all time got to ask the tor children.

Tou all time got to ask the first riddle. I'm going to ask the first "I believe I will hire a servant, so one-

CHAPTER XI.

The children were sitting in the girl whose mother was spending the day at Miss Minerva's, was with them.

"Don't you all wish Santa Claus had his birthday right now 'stead 'o waiting tifl Christmas to hang up our stockings?" asked Frances.

"Christmas isn't Santa Claus' birthday," corrected Lina. "God was born on Christmas and that's the reason we hang up our stockings." day at Miss Minerva's, was with his birthday right now 'stead 'o waiting till Christmas to hang up our stockings?" asked Frances. day," corrected Lina. "God was born we hang up our stockings." Yes; it's old Santa's birthday, too," argued Jimmy, "'cause it's in

it to me and she bout the dandiest "Which you'all like the best: God or Doctor Sanford or Santa Claus?" asked Florence. "I like God 'nother sight better'n l do anybody," declared Jimmy, "'cause He so forgivingsome. He's 'bout the forgivingest person they is. Santa Claus can't let you go to Heaven nor Doctor Sanford neither, nor our papas



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"It was neither fish nor flesh nor mother. If there are any little orphan little girl?"

"And you have no father or mother, it was neither fish nor flesh nor mother. If there are any little orphan little girl?"

"And you have no father or mother, this wasn't going to work I took it what becomes of young lads who trifle with the truth?"

"Yes, I have, too," she apprily re-

and shake hands with me."

| A continued in the front torted. "My father and mother are now I can talk the oit's good's any sitting right there," and she pointed body." Now Miss Minerva always faithful- a slim forefinger to her crimson, emly responded to every proposal made barrassed parents. by a preacher; it was a part of her religious conviction. At revivals she was ever a shining, if solemn and austere, light. When a minister called

tere, light. When a minister called for all those who wanted to go to Heaven to rise, she was always the first, one on her feet. If he asked to see the raised hands of those who worked it is to tell stories bid you ever tell a fib to your mother, were members of the church at the tender age of ten years, Miss Minerace's who long arm gave a prompt response. Once when a celebrated evangelist was holding a big protracted meeting under canvas in the town and had asked those who had read the pook of Herekiah in the long ago, so I just go long and tell "I'm going to hide it first," cried Frances.

"I never have told a down-right was, you ain't," objected Jimmy, was, you all time got to hide the switch first. I'm going to hide it first my you all time got to hide the switch first. I'm going to say William Com Trimbleton," said Frances, "and see who's going to hide it first my you all time got to hide it first my you all time got to hide it first my you all time got to hide it first my wow, you ain't," objected Jimmy, "you all time got to hide it first my wow all time got to hide it first. I'm going to hide it first my wow, you ali't," objected Jimmy, "you all time got to hide the switch first. I'm going to say William Com Trimbleton," said Frances.

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"Yes. I have, too," she angrily re-

CHAPTER X

Job and Pollie Bumpus.

"That is an ear trumpet, Frances,"

"Let's play 'Hide the Switch,'" sug-

"I'm going to hide it first," cried

said Lina; "it is not a horn."

gested Billy.

Platinum is found associated with gold, principally in gravel beds. The ordinary source is accumulations of gravel which have been eroded from extensive area and gradually concentrated in one locality by the continued action of water. It is a rare metals associated with platinum is of a alliver gray color which is rarely tarnished. Its devolopment is similar to gold, except that smooth adjacent to report the similar to gold, except that smooth adjacent to report the similar to gold, except that smooth adjacent to report the similar to gold, except that smooth adjacent to report the similar to gold, except that smooth adjacent to report the similar to gold, except that smooth adjacent to report the similar to gold, except that smooth adjacent to report the similar to gold, except that smooth adjacent to report the similar to gold, except that smooth adjacent to report the similar to gold, except that smooth and others, little need be said because of their liber for peacy peace almost at any price. Now, peace could be secured only by the ascendancy of a single man, rull in associated with platinum and will be such associated with platinum, irridium, osmitum, paladium and others, little need be said because for peacy peace almost at any price. Now, peace could be secured only by the associated with platinum and will be such associated with platinum, irridium, osmitum, paladium and others, littles. Now, peace could be secured only by the associated with platinum, irridium, osmitum, price for peacy peace almost at any price. Now, peace could be secured only by the associated with platinum, irridium, osmi

"I' wa'n't no chim'ly to it. Give it Walking gracefully and fauntily up lence. Presently Jimmy broke the "I'd ruther to git whipped fifty hun POWDER

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SEE how much more uni-

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NOT MADE BY THE TRUS

Some men haven't sense enough to

"Ave." was the assured reply: "the

it gives one a cold to shake hands

One evening a group at the club

it is the custom in this club when that

claret in order that it may be at the

Lunch or

Extra Good

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Served direct from pack-

Pleases

"The Memory Lingers'

Sold by Grocers.

Poster Corel Convey, Limited

Satisfies

room."-Harper's Magazine.

Something

Breakfast,

age with cream.

Surprises

tured this:

"Frances!"

"Stommick," Frances corrected her "Does Mr. John Smith live here?" self, "and a whale swallow him, and how's he going to sit under a pumpkin vine when he's inside of a Mr. 'tall live here; jest me an' Aunt

hale?"

Minerva, an' she turns up her nose
"It was not a pumpkin vine, it—"

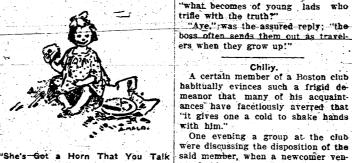
at anything that wears pants." "And I'd jus' like to see a man in-side of a whale a setting under a Minerva?" the stranger's grin was inorning-glory vine."

"The whale vomicked him up," said "Why, this here's Monday," the lit-ALUMET BAKING POWDER immy. tie boy exclaimed. "Of course she's "What sorter thing is a octopus like at the Aid; all the 'omans roun' here

what y'all say is in Miss Pollie Bumpus's head?" asked Billy.

"Tain't a octopus, it's a polypus," explained Frances. "'cause she's she was at the Aid. I just wanted to named Miss Pollie. It's a someping find out if you'd tell the truth about that grows in your nose and has to be named what you's named. She's named Miss Pollie and she's got a polypus."

"Your aunt is an old friend of mine," went on the man, "and I knew she was at the Aid. I just wanted to her. Some little boys tell stories, but I am glad to find out you are so truthful. My name is Mr. Algernon Jones and I'm slad to know you. Shake! got no Eva-pus in her head," was nating stranger held out a grimy paw. Some men haven't sense enought from his perch stop borrowing when they strike Billy, your Aunt Minerva ain't got at him and thought he had never met



tracted meeting under causes in the town and had asked those who had read the book of Hezekiah in the Bible to stand up, Miss Minerva on one side of the big tent and her devoted lover on the other side were among the few who had risen to their feet. She had read the good book from cover to cover, from Genesis to Revelation over and over so she to varicate a little; and I always tell who had read Hezekiah a God I'm sorry. I tell my mains the score of times.

CHAPTER XIV.

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"The come to fix your Aunt Miner-va's was water pipe," said the truth-loving the swater pipe," said the truth-loving the swater pipe," said the truth-loving the was sitting on the grass in his own from yard, in full view of Sarah Jane, who was ironing clothes in her cabin with strict orders to keep him at the led the agreeable plumber through the hall, down the long back minerva's yard.

The the plain gospel truth when she asks me, 'cause I know those gimlet asks me, 'cau

Claus can't let you go to Heaven nor loctor Sanford neither, nor our pages and mamas nor Miss Minerva. Now wouldn't we be in a pretty fir if we had to pend on Doctor Sanford or Sanford of rail down and bust your breeches. Naw; gimme God evy time."

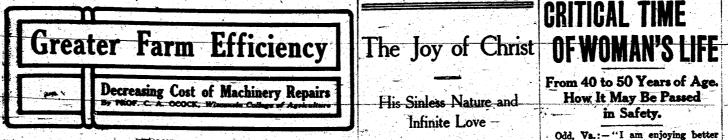
"Illies Santa Claus to forgive you every time you run off or fall down and bust your breeches. Naw; gimme God evy time."

"Illies Santa Claus to forgive you every time dear of read and blood and hi's good to eat." "An apple can't run alone," she is eased down and shaked hands with 'this preceives." "Cause he isn't frever getting in your way, and hasn't any castor oil like Doctor Sanford, and you don't frever have to be felling billy you're sorry you' did what you resorry you're sorry you' did what you resorry you're sorry you' did what you on either, like God, ding on eye on you either, like God, and you on either, like God, and you don't frever have to be felling billy you're sorry you're sorry you' did what you work." And he mister was asping. "I want to follow you 'round. And Santa Claus don't all time got one of like God, and you don't frever have to be felling billy you're sorry you did what you work." And he mister was asping. "I want to follow you 'round. And Santa Claus don't all time got one of like God, and you don't frever have to be felling billy you're sorry you' did what you work." And he sating the repeated to work." And he set work who done it her hepken. "Go up to the round." "Spose a man was locked up in a first provided when the provided was and you don't frever have to be felling billy you're sorry you' did what you're sorry you're sorry you'did what you work." And he was the reply across the sate himself the corptans to come forward she leaved down and whispered to like replant to know Who done! I know hell like or phans here't what the wing the provided was a sate of himself in the only one of times.

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Rare Metal in Small Quantities Usually is Associated With Gold in Gravel Beds.

ern Colombia and eastern Russia nave gravel beds which afford the principal supply of this metal. Eisewhere the found over considerable areas, but not sufficiently concentrated to but not su



only be done by regular business methods. The stock of duplicate parts to be his highest wish for his disciples to ordered should be for sickle sections, and binders, also sickle was that 'my joy might remain in for mowers and binders, also sickle was that your joy might be heads and pitmans for the mowers. Rivets, wearing plates, ledger plates, the properties of the movers and binders, also sickle was that 'my joy might remain in the state of the movers. Rivets, wearing plates, ledger plates, surfering and Happiness. Suffering and happiness are not incompatible; sorrow and joy are not sary farm machines. Any one who is

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Aug 6 Setting Four Tires 300 Nov 24 Broken Bolster Renewed 500 joy, and whose words were songs of praise. The martyrs sang as they burned. So with Jesus; at the very time when his cup was filled to the 1910 Gang Plow Cost Returns overflowing, he talked with his disciples out of a heart perfectly at

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How to Keep a Record of Cost and Repairs of Different Farm Implements which was perpetual in the soul of

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"May we never," he said, in deep.

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a very busy season of the year. He paused, and a horrified silence Love lives to give, and gives to live When the repairs and special bolts have arrived, take them with an extra supply of bolts, nuts and split cot-

Infinite Love -

HERE is a prevalent misconception concerning the daily life and experiences of the Lord Jesus when he was with 1 des. Common circus. For angle trees.

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so antagonistic that they may not dwell in the same heart. There Relieve Feverishness. Constipation Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Molkers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed Free gists 25c. Sample mailed Free ter, Devonshire, England, recently, caused the postponement of their wedcost is a grace which rises above the suffering, and makes it minister to joy.
It is one of the wonderful things of fering, and makes it minister to joy.
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rest.
There was to Jesus the joy of his sinless nature. We cannot measure that, but we may sometimes have a foretaste of it; there may be such a sense of pardon and of Divine love 4100 co that we are as in the presence of God, but our highest short experi-Jesus. To him there was the joy of infinite love. He gave himself for

know on what money is being saved at all interested in farm machinery infinite love. He gave himself for others, and in their salvation his joy was above all suffering. The prayer of the penitent thief was to him the lost in being delayed during a busy period while waiting for repairs is the cause.

To insure the greatest efficiency was the consciousness of his Father's the greatest reflectency. fer a still greater loss. The time 1088 of plow, cultivators and all such imparts many cases might be done away with if more care-was exerted in overhauling the machinery during the winter season, when farm work is somewhat slack. Many farmers make a practice of making some repairs during the winter, but there is a greater into the winter will keep the wearing the winter, but there is a greater extra work of scouring these implements, it is a good plan to cover love. Even with the cross before him, in the communion of the holy fellowship his very garments shone with the glory of God. He was moked and scorned, but all the practice of making some repairs during the winter, but there is a greater extra work of scouring these implements, it is a good plan to cover love. Even with the cross before him, in the communion of the holy fellowship his very garments shone with the glory of God. He was my wife's name. First Countryman—Yes; but your wife has eloped with the hired man.

ing the winter, but there is a greater majority who never feel that it is ments in the spring will be done away with. To get the greatest returns for work, but believe they will have time enough in the spring or before it is money invested in farm implements one must have as few delays as possible.

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John D. Shoop, at an Anti-Cigarette beague banquet, explained his feelings in the story of the colored man.

"How are only what you can an thicking the carefully every bot should be done in the winter, or at least most of it. There are some implements that one might find difficult to repair, especially in some of the machinery sheds which are found on farms.

With a good machinery shed and a company of the should be done in the winter, or any implement has cost joy of that hour as he prayed, "Holy done that hour as he prayed, "Holy dies and is laid away in the tomb and the good Lord says to me, 'Lazarus, Started out to be good friends, you given me!" We can know but little lated, and in many ways this will as of that higher world in which Jesus list in determining the gross earnings of the farm each year. This card system of the farm each year. This card system of the farm each year of its we have come.

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The scheme described here is not hearts to receive the inflowing of his shutter?" said Mrs. Boggs. done out of doors, when the work in entirely new, as some farmers are ever-present, unbounded joy.—United "and I can't shut it auy shutter."

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her part and everything put in readiness for the time when the machine is taken from the shed. I-am now thinking of the grain harvester, which is frequently behind—many of the smaller machines, making it rather difficult to get at for repairing. There is a famous historical rock on the hanks of the Allegheny river, near smaller machines, making it rather difficult to get at for repairing. The many country known of the grain harvester, which the indian God rock, which it is provided and the process of the promises. So Erra spice words of consolation to the weeping people assembled—to heart rock, which the indian God rock, which it is provided and the more to Franklin to insure people assembled—to heart rock, which hears indian. Heroglype, people assembled—to heart from his lips God's measure to the weeping people assembled—to hear rock, which the indian God rock, which it is provided and the more to Franklin to insure from his lips God's measure to the weeping people assembled—to hear rock, which the indian God rock, which it is provided that the rock, which the indian God rock, which it is provided the made a note of such parts as show severe wear and order these parts for the coming season.

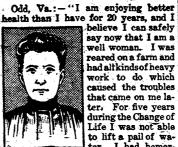
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CRITICAL TIME

From 40 to 50 Years of Age. How It May Be Passed in Safety.

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MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stoward and correct disorder

paid off from his ship at Portsmouth,
was unable to produce the necessary

Costly Necessities.

spend for tooth paste.

cut out the middleman.

Or shoestrings.



He Shut the Shutter. A man is known by the company he "Willie, didn't I tell you to shut that keeps, and by the conversation he

If a man is honest he doesn't have to

HIS UNKNOWN GOOD POINTS Widow Found It Hard to Reconcile

An old Irishman who had made good deal of money, but who wasn't very particular about his habits or conduct, lived in Chicago. His custom was to go downtown about once a month on a spree, and then come back home and beat up his family and who had stood him for many years. -don't you want to see them was blind.

Peep into other people's new homesan

Finally he died, and his children.

Lead the latest ideas for your own decorating.

gave him a fine funeral. They had book tells about the FF expert designers will set you wish to decorate. man was dead, and so they spread know more about man was dead, and so they specific themselves. At the church there was elaborate ceremony. The blind widow was dissolved in woe. She cried and was dissolved in woe. She cried and

Happiness Postponed.

An awkward predicament in which which is cheaper and better. At drug-

her face powder costs her \$400 a year. Stella-What is the matter? Cholly-I wish you'd tell your fath

New York Sun. There is one thing certain. The husband with a wife like that should deal directly with the factories and deal directly with the factories and

geuius for a man to make a fool Spendtrift.

Uncle Ezra — Do you think the money young Eph Hoskins made down in New York will last him long?

Uncle Eben—You bet it won't! He's spend an awful none I was down or required to the last section of Files CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Your draggist will refund money it FAZO OINT.

HEY Talls to cure any case of iteching, Black, section or Frontiding Files to 16 days.

First Countryman—Here comes the in the general store last night, and Poverty does not destroy virtue, nor din

Keep your troubles to yourself and





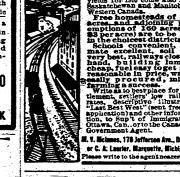
Henkel's Commeal—Henkel's Graham Flour—Henkel's Prepared Pancake Flour





Constipation

Vanishes Forever













Choice Grain from the fields of Minnesota and the Dakotas contribute to its quality. Expert Millers, who spare no pains or expense, superintend the work that takes every unworthy particle from the wheat and produces this rich, creamy flour. Three generations of housewives have attested the goodness of this wonderful flour. Surely Economy and Cleanliness are both served in transporting wheat (not flour) from these distant northwestern wheat fields. Ask for Henkel's BREAD flour.

ber should then be attached to the part to assist in quickly locating when repairs are to be put in place. The same holds true with reference to boits. When housing the machinery you may not have the proper bolts on hand, but the "want book" and tags will furnish the necessary information, as, "One machine bolt 2½ inches "by inches" This, with others which may be required, may be purchased in one order, which will probably result in a saving of one-half.

Dried lawn clippings aren't much of a feed unless full of white clover. Is satisfied. When we learn to share it was satisfied. When we learn to share is satisfied. When we learn to share it was satisfied. When we learn to share is satisfied. When we learn to share it was satisfied. When we











or G. A. Leerier, Marquette, Michigan



By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MAROH 28 1912

Local Items.

The democratic delegates for the county convention are as follows: A. D. English, James Kelly, A. J. Wurster, H. L. Renau, H. B. Olark, G. J. Wurster. L. L. Watkins, N. Schmid, William Steinegeweg, Fred Schumacher and F. E. Logan.

At a meeting of Tecumseh lodge F. & A. M. last Friday evening, past officers of the lodge filled the chairs and con ferred the third degree upon Rev. B. R. Weld pastor of the presbyterian church. It is reported that the work was done in or nine in the party who arrived at an excellent manner. The News says : Adrian, by stage or on the old etfap rail-At the conclusion of the work Mr. Weld road from Toledo, too late for the Jackgave a fine talk to the members on his son stage, but in view of the size of the valit to the valits under the temple at Jerusalem, now known as King Solo-mon's stables. He also presented the lodge with a rough ashlar weighing about hotel which was then kept by the late 15 pounds, which he got in the quarties Chauncey Walbridge Gerry Lovejoy that supplied the stone for King Sole-and he still remembers seeing the party mon's temple.

A convention of representative lay nembers of St. Joseph district of the Andrew, and father of Franklin Spafard Michigan conference of the Evangelical Association held at the Evangelical church of Niles, was opened by Rev Geo. Koehler of Manchester, presiding the FitzGerald farm 32 miles west of alder of the district, by reading a portionof scripture followed by song and prayer J. W. Dresselhouse of Sharon was ap pointed secretary. Four lay delegates to the annual conference to be held at Owosso, the second week in April were elected, two of whom were John Arnt of Benton Harbor and J. W. Dresselbonse of Washtenaw, F. H. Koehhe of Washtenaw was one of the alternate delegateelected. The convention was then en tertained with a splendid address by Harry Vogelsang of Fremont, Icd., on " The Laymans duty toward the church and the part we should take in helping

CUTTING DOWN THE FLESH

the Pastor to build up the church."

Heroic Struggles of a Fat Man Who Thought the Scales Were

that the good Lord intended some of regardless of medicines and so-called infallible cures, writes a western man. For a long while I tried all the grown up. alleged obesity cures and none of them did me any good. Then I determined to starve myself and take lots

All my life I had been a lover of good eating, and counted that day lost on which I did not consume for my dinner the better part of a sirloin steak as thick as a darky's foot, with all the trimmings. For breakfast I usually destroyed a platter of cakes. three eggs and no end of thin-sliced bacon, besides fruits and two cups of

This lifelong system I abandoned for an entire month, cutting out all the meat and about all the vegetables, a piece of toast and glass of milk taking the place of my morning meals a little rice being the chief item on the meager dinner bill of fare. Lunch I omitted wholly. In addition I walked at least six miles every day and did all sorts of stunts in my room with a sympasium outfit. Prior to going to bed I perpetrated all sorts on the floor tillimy body was bruised At the end of thirty days I felt fit the ring with the champion. About bee line for the scales. My grocer assured me that they were correct to an ounce, but they showed I had

PURE FOOD LAW NOT MODERN

abstinence.—Exchange.

gained 14 pounds in the period of my

Centuries Ago Tradesmen Who Adulterated Goods Were Most Severely Punished.

Pure food laws are not quite so nodern an invention as we may believe. Dr. Reisner has made discoveries in Palestine that seem to indicate some sort of supervision of the food supplies delivered to the palace nearly 3000 years ago. Labels have been found that were once affixed to a jar of pure olive oil." We may wonder what tests were employed and what would happen to the man whose oil was found to be not pure. Probably, something unpleasant, for there was no Supreme court in those days.

We know what happened in the middle ages to the enterprising tradesman who adulterated his goods. In 1444 a Nuremberg merchant was burned alive for mating foreign material with his saffron and the saffron itself was used for fuel. Probably that artistic touch impressed the matter upon his

memory. Some Augsburg bakers who used false weights and bad flour were ducked in a muddy pool, and through a faulty knowledge of the human respiratory system, or sheer carelessness, they came to the surface dead. In 1482 a wine merchant was or-dered to-drink six quarts of his own adulterated wine, and as he died soon after it is evident that the adulteration must have been serious. It is true that he had to finish the draft in a given number of minutes, and a small number at that, but in those weighing the scales and loading the

dice upon the side of justice. Civilization has changed all that. Nowadays we shiver with apprehension ? . a rogue shall be punished. San Laucisco Argonaut.

From the Adrian Times we learn that system, which proves beyond question Dr Walter Briegel of Tecumseh was that the county road law is an improvegranted a diverce from his wife on Taeday on the ground of extreme cruelty.

John F. Spalard, Myron Silkworth, Julius Wuerthner, B F. Matteson, Dr P. A. Scheurer. F J_Sloat, George M. general election. In any odd year they Sutton, Eimer Stark and A. J. Waters are to be elected, one for two years, one were elected as delegates to the republi- for four ond one for six years and at can county convention to be held at Ano every general election thereafter in any Arbor, April 3. They were instructed to odd year, one commissioner to be elected use all honorable means while there to for a term of six years. elect delegates to the state and district convention who are favorable of the nomination of Theodore Roceevelt for president of the united states.

onto another stage and in due season

"Uncle Thomas" Spafard a brother o

and Mrs. E. S. Jaynes, who are still

residents of this village, had "come

west " a few years before and purchased

town, where Fred Spafard now resides

way to "Uncle Thomas'"

future home was to be.

an acre.

After a short rest, having inquired the

drove on and stopped at the farm now

wned by Charles Coon where they re-

ceived the usual; Michigan welcome

While the old members of the two

families were visiting and making ar-

started up the road to see where their

Dr. Bannett Root had sold his farm

the lot where the Hotel Green now

countless numbers who pass that way.

Good Road System.

By J. E. WARNER.

Master of Ypsilanti Grange,

Has the county road system any ad-

ince time immemorial the rural popula-

all times of the year,

county and recommend the amount of tax for the building of the same. Said tax must not exceed two mills on the dollar in any one year. In other counties A Glance Backward. the rate levied averages one mill to one and one-half mills.

About 60 years ago " Uncle Andrew The commissioners report or recom Spafard and family arrived in Michigan mendation must go before the Board of from "York State." There were eight Supervisors for their adoption or rejecftion or the Board of Supervisors may change the commissioners plan in any way they see fit. The salaries of the

ment over the township system-and is

here to stay. The county road law pro-

vides for three commissioners of high-

ways to be appointed the first year by

the Board of Supervisors and at the next

Said commissioners have the power

lay out a system of highways over the

commissioners are fixed by the Board of Supervisors and in other counties except Wayne, they average three dollars per day and in a number of counties less. So the entire system of county roads is entirely in the hands of the Board of

Supervisors, a body of men that the voters can trust their interests with in regard to the distribution of the county roads over the entire county, for they are elected to give equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

Under the county system all property in the county pays its equal share to wards building and maintaining said highways and these highways must be built entirely in the rural districts. The city paying property paying the same as rural property as per valuation toward building and maintaining roads in rural communities. No injustice is placed on the city man when he is asked to pay his share toward building and maintainrangments for the night the boys ing roads in rural communities. For when you increase the value of city property for no city or village can be prosperous unless that city or village is and built a residence in the village, en surrounded by a prosperous rural community; and further, no one will deny stands. The family had just moved out that when you contribute to the prosand the boys entered the vacant house to perity of the farmer, you help every see what they could find. John Spafard other business, calling, and profession in was the youngest in the party and he the entire land.

rought up the rear and when he crawled Under the county system, the state into the house the others were rejoicing pays a reward for every mile of road determine the amount of the tax to be over their "finds." There appeared to built, said reward runs from \$250 to be nothing left for Johnny but at length \$1000 per mile. In counties over the Such Board of Supervisors shall pass opening a sort of closet he discovered a state, like Washtenaw where gravel is brown hen setting on a nest of eggs in an plentiful, they are building gravel roads Road Commissioner-) and if them sports old pasteboard box. That was the best for which the state pays \$500 per mile find of the lot and biddy was the only said gravel roads cost from \$1000 to ben on the place until her chickens had \$2000 per mile but on the average of \$1500 per mile.

Thomas and Andrew Spafard have Washtenaw county with a valuation long since passed away but their farm s of \$40,500,000 could raise in one year are still owned by members of their with a mill and one half tax, \$60,750. families and are considered among the which would build forty miles of county bought in those early days for about \$30 would demand from the state \$20,000 which would build thirteen miles. A few years ago the old Andrew Spafard house was abandoned by John who miles in one year which would mean two had built a fine modern residence just and one-half miles in each township and west. The Thomas Spafard house has in a few years, under the above system also been rebuilt into a modern farm a complete network of roads would be residence owned by Fred Spafard Thee built all over the county connecting our estates are on the Jackson road on the cities and villages and leading out to do

west plains" and are admired by the greatest good to the greatest number. Under the above system, Ann Arbor would pay nearly one-third of the cost of building and maintaining said county roads. All the cities and villages would pay about_53 per cent of the cost of building and maintaining county roads or the cities and villages would pay \$530, farmers \$470 and state \$500 so the farmers are actually getting a \$1500 mile road vantage over the township system? for \$470.

-In-the last five years, Washtenaw this time it occurred to me that I tion has been under what is known as county has paid out \$21,000 for the ought to get weighed and I made a the township system where the farmers building of roads in other counties and build and maintain the entire system of this year Washtenaw will pay out \$6,000 to have the approval of the board of highways, not only for his benefit, but for the building of roads. Last year opervisors? for the benefit of the public, and as a Washtenaw paid \$1650 for building In answer to this question: It is m has not had the time and money to build it look like good business to be paying -ection 78, the county road commission and maintain proper highways that are out every year to build roads in other ere would have the power to choose the counties and not ask those counties to

suitable for drawing loads of produce at help us build our roads in return? Don't let prejudice stand in our way In the year 1893, a county road law was placed in effect by the Legislature and defeat one of the grandest opporwhereby counties wishing to adopt the tunities that has ever come to us in the system could do so by a majority vote of history of our time. Let us be open to the people. Under said county law new ideas and improvements and join thirty seven counties have adopted the hands and vote for the county road are this authority This section provides system and more are to vote on the system and be willing to do our share question this spring. Of the thirty-seven towards lifting Old Washtenaw out of counties that have adopted the system the mud and help make her a better not one has ever gone back to the old place for the coming generations.

County Road Law.

Ely Answers Some Dis-

Recently, to settle some disputed questions regarding the county road law. W E Stevenson, clerk of Dexter townhas received the following reply which we publish for the benefit of others who may be interested in this important

Mr. W. E. Stevense Township Clerk, Cheises. Mich.

Dear Sir:-I have your letter of the 6 h instant to the attorney general, which has been referred to this department for reply. I will answer your questions

1-"Does the county road law of 1911 when they build any county roads, to ould a part of such roads in each of the one dps of their county?

A careful reading of chapter 4 of the ections 70 and 76

2-"Do the county road commission ers have the sole power to say : first where the county roads are to be built and second, the number of miles to be hailt, or do they have to get the conent or approval of the county board of upervisors as to where the roads are to ne built and the number of miles to be pailt ?"

ers shall not meet with approval of a majority of the board of supervisors, the best in Southern Michigan. They were roads. This number of miles of road said board of supervisors shall then proceed to decide upon the amount of tax to be raised for such year in such county for then Washtenaw county could build 53 the purposes aforesaid and may alleg or rict in whole or in part any or all the tems for the sections of roads thus submitted for its consideration : and it shall not be lawful for such county road commissioners without the consent of super-VINOTE TO expend any such moneys upon any other roads than as thus specified ' It is my opinion that this section limits the extent of the power of the board of -upervisors -to interfere with the action of the road commissioners, but at the -ame time it practically gives the board of supervisors the opportunity to direct for the succeeding year the operations of he county road commissioners excercise

nave the sole power to build the roads o

result of the constant repairs, the farmer roads in Saginaw county alone. Does opinion that under the provisions of

4-Can the commissioners buy ma chinery for such roadbuilding withou the sporoval of the board of supervisor of-their-(the commissioner-) purchase In answere to this question I would say that section 69 gives the commission

Summary of Receipts and Expenditures of all Township Funds for the Past Year-

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NAME OF FUND.	Balance on hand at date of last annual report	Total Receipts during the Year.	Total Receipts (including balance on hand.)	Total expendi- tures during the year	Balance on hand at date of this Report	
Return Tax Credit	\$1,041 53 615 47 92 59 154 69 613 85 798 82	\$1,324 64 1,802 20 200 00 99 00 10,070 87 1,600 00	\$2,366 17 2,417 67 292 59 253 69 10,684 72 2,398 82	\$ 75 91 1,267 62 2,191 72 142 20 56.12 10,466 65 1,793 16	\$1,098 55 225 95 150 39 197 57 218 07 605 66	
Total	3,316 95	15,096 71	18,413 66	15,993 38	2,420 28	

The above strutement shows the total balance in the treasury to be \$:,420.28.

Paid to county treasurer, State Tax \$4,768 56 County Tax 1,870 43

\$6,638 99

We, the undersigned, do L creby certify that the foregoing annual itemized report is true and correct, accord cars they had a pleasant way of said Township of Manchester.

HENRY L. RENAU, Supervisor of said Township W. E. CHASE, Clerk of said Township N. Schmid, Justice of the Peace DUDLEY WITHERELL, Justice of the Peace EUGENE KIRCHGESSNER, Treasurer of said Township

State Highway Commissioner -puted Questions.

ship, wrote to the attorney general and

Lansing, Mich., March 8, 1912.

erially, as follows:

impet the county road commissioners

1909 compilation of high way laws will now you that high say commissionerere not compelled to build a part of such roads to each of the townships See

In answer to the questions in the bove sentence: I will advise you that he county road commissioners have the whe power to say where the county roads ere to be built, and also the number of miles or rather the length of the road to e built or improved, but their action in -ubject to the consent and approval of the board of supervisors I call your attention to section 70 76 and 77 as showing the jurisdiction of the road commissioners, and also to section 79 that the county road commissioners are required to specify and itemize the roads and parts of roads upon which the moneys are to be expended and to state he amount asked for each of the said roads. The board of supervisors then reised for the county road fund and upon said determination (of the County of such board of supervisors shall agree therewith, then such tax shall be apportioned among the several townships an cities of said county, according to their qualized valuation. If the determination of the board of county road commission

their own judgement in the details of

material.

in part : "Said Board of Commission

ra may employ such superintendence

engineers, laborers, and purchase such

machines, tools, appliances and materials

as shall in their judgement be necessary or convenient for the proper carrying on of their work."

However, insemuch as the county road commissioners must go to the board of supervisors for their funds, they to . directly receive the approval of the goard of supervisors for the buying of machinery.

5-"Does the state pay a reward for every mile of "good road" under the county road law, that is where not more than three miles are built in any year in any one township?"

The state pays a reward for every mile of road built up to specifications by the county road commissioners, where not more than three miles are built in a township per year. The rewards are as follows:

Olass B, gravel Olass O, stone- gravel - 750 Class D, gravel-stone - 750 Class E. macadam - 1.000 Class F, concrete or brick 1,000

6-" Can the county road commission ers build more than three miles of res. n any one township in any one year Is there any limit to the number of " they may noted in a in coship to may

As to this question, I would say in the necessary limit in the building coads in any one year, is fixed by the amount of money appropriated by th board of supervisors as provided 11section 79. The county road law me where limits precisely the number miles that can be built in any one ven or in any one town-hip, but the count road commission cannot exceed the appropriation.

7-" Do the present highway laws " Michigan prohibit any township from adopting what is known as the "To-p hip System of road building?"

In answer to this question, I wonstate that the county road system do not prohibit a township from buildies state reward roads under the townshi -yatem, and at the present time, there no special law to go under in order ontid state reward roads All that ecessary is that the township onard voto expend the improvemen money o nome particular state reward road and make application to the state highway department for reward. In answering these questions, I am

referring to the compiler's section numbers in the 1909 compilation, and m sauming that you have a copy ther and also of the 1911 statue.

Tru-ting that these answers will clear of the difficulties, I am,

TOWNSEND A. BLY, State Highway Com'r

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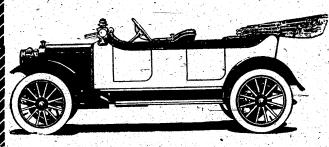
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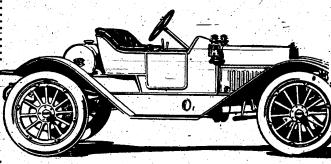
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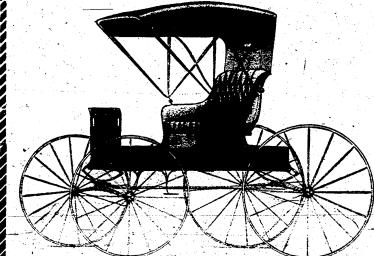
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