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NEWS FROM THE

SECRETARY OF STATE COMES OUT FOR THE RECALL OF DERELICT OFFICERS.

BILL COMING TO REGULATE PRIVATE BANKS IN STATE.

The Working Men's Compensation Law-Oleomargarine in State Institutions and Other Matters of Note.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Secretary of State Frederick C. Marindale is one of the few republican state officials who favors the initiative, referendum and recall, and he went on record in favor of all these progressive measures in an address before the members of Capitol Grange.

"The time has passed by in our state when the politician can tell the people what legislation it is best for them to have, and what legislation he. in his profound wisdom, will withold from them," said Secretary Martindale.

"I do believe the time has arrived when the electors should have the right to recall any official who is best interests. The private employer parasites and dead ones at any time," has the right to conserve his own welbest interests. The private employer fare by dispensing with the services of an employe who is recreant to his trust. The public are entitled to the

same right. "And at any time when the legisthe people should have the right to mitiate such legislation. I do not think the initiative should be the usual way of promoting legislation, but it should certainly be the means by which the people can secure desired legislation when their representatives either refuse to act or are ignorant of the people's real needs. The right to depose faithless officials must work out as a panacea for many of the ills of misgovernment.

The Private Banks

It is expected that a bill will be introduced very soon to place private banking concerns under the jurisdicand word has reached Lansing that the small capitalists are preparing to fight this measure with all the power at their command.

The argument is put forth in favor of the private banks as operated in this state, that they are an absolute necessity in the business of small fowns and if these banks were required to capitalize for the amount prescribed for state banks, it would be prohibitive because the business is too small for such capitalization. On the other hand it is contended that some of the wets. degree of supervision is necessary for the protection of those who entrust their funds to such institutions.

The suggestion has been made by a and private banking in Michigan that portion of the original trunk line highthe private banks could be placed up way route is already improved and der one form of regulation which that he can add another north and purpose without being a burden and still remain in the \$,000,000 apto them. propriation. burden or hardship His suggestion is that a law be enand make a showing as to their assets and then furnish a bond for the security of their depositors.

It is pointed out that in this way the security companies would have a reason to watch these institutions, and in addition they might be required to file annual reports with the secretary of state. In all probability a bill of this character will be proposed before the close of the session.

Workingmen's Compensation Law. Senator Ogg says the present law is unconstitutional in that it violates the ederal constitution which provides: years. 'No state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal pro tection of the laws. This provision is violated. Ogg says, in classifying the various employes in a way which gives one class a distinct advantage over

Although the present law has been in operation only four months it has been of untold advantage to the working men and another attempt on the part of the legislature to impair its oiggest battles in years,

If the amendment to the workingmen's compensation and employers' liability law, proposed by Senator Ogg, of Detroit, is passed, it is claimed by friends of the present law, that Senator Ogg's amendment will render the statute practically inoperative. In exnianation of the bill Senator Ogg says the object of the proposed legislation is to afford the injured employe an opportunity to proceed in an action at law to recover his full measure of damages notwithstanding the fact that his employer has elected to come under the provisions of the present compensation law.

What Butter Costs State. Secretary Murl T. Murray of the

state board of corrections and charities, favors a repeal of the present law which prohibits the use of oleomargarine in state institutions, as Murray contends, and most of the authorities agree with him, that a good grade of oleomargarine is superior to a cheap grade of butter.

Murry has compiled statistics show ing that a total of 383,862 pounds of butter are used annually in the state institutions at an average cost of 27.3 cents per pound, making the latter bill for the year \$104,862.7°. On this basis, Secretary Murry says the state would save \$58,000 annually if oleomargarine could be used instead of butter. At the present time there are only six states, including Michigan, where the substitute is barred from the state institutions.

Verdier's Civil Service Bill.

Senator Leonard Verdier of Grand Rapids, who introduced the bill placing all state employes under civil service, has the hearty co-operation and support of every man and woman now on the state pay roll. Whether it is a commendable bit of legislation seems to depend on one's position and political a filiations in Lausing. The father of this bill realizes that he has a vast army of volunteer lobbyists right on the job and this influence is bound to be felt. Whether it is given immediate effect involves some question, but the passage of a civil service bill is conceded by every one in the legislature.

"I am for civil service, but it should derelict in Lis. trust of conserving their be made broad enough to eliminate be made broad enough to eliminate

"I haven't seen the bill," continued the governor in speaking of Senator Verdier's measure, "but I am for civil service. But at the same time I do not believe that it should be so drawn demand of the people in regard to the to political soft shelled crabs. It

The Liquor Question.

Some of the so-called "dry" leaders in the legislature are wondering whether the initiative and referendum will militate in favor of the liquor interests of the state if this constitutional amendment is passed by the lexislature and adopted by the people at the seacoast with the fire of the Greek the general election in 1914. warships to aid them.

Many of the statesmen who are apparently in favor of the initiative and referendum are opposed to the domination of the liquor men in state affairs, but the rumor has reached Lansing to the effect that the liquor men tion of the state banking department, are preparing to use the initiative and some of the hearty advocates of this measure to stop and think.

One man who is known to be in close touch with the liquor interests of the state is reported as saying that, given the initiative and referendum, the people will be given an opportunity to repeal the local option law that makes the county the unit on the wet of the

The Trunk-Line Roads.

Going deeper into the idea of trunk line state roads. Senator Alswede. of business man familiar with both state Bay county, finds that such a large prowould accomplish to a fair degree the south line to the original proposal

To this end, he has outlined a third acted requiring the bankers of this or east coast line road from Detroit class to go before the circuit judge through Flint, Saginaw, Tawas, Alpena, Cheboygan to Mackinac. With this road he will have three north and south lines one on the central meridan and another on the west shore starting at Niles and following the Lake Michigan coast. The cross state

line is from Detroit to St. Jospen. The proposal calls for a total of 1,300 miles, of which 300 already is improved. Allowing \$2,000 per mile and using convict labor Senator Alswede says the work can be kent within the \$2,000,000 appropriation that represents one-half of the automobile tax over a period of three or four

Ask for \$400,000:

Rep. Foote, of Kent, put in apro priation bills for the Jackson state prison calling for upwards of \$400,000 These include \$76,181 for rebuilding the caninng factory at the prison and \$100,000 for a new cell block. For maintenance \$324,077 is the figure and other expenses aside from the new cannery estimate. This includes \$62. 900 additional state reward fund and sefulness, will bring on one of the \$100,000 for the purchase of farm land and \$25,000 for farm buildings and the employment of prison labor.

Cigarette Bill.

If Rep. Dunn, of Sanilac, and Rep. Bricker, of Ionia, have their way about it, there will be no more "paper pines" sold in Michigan, as each of these members have introduced drastic anticigarette bills. At nearly every session some one puts in a measure placing the ban on the manufacture and sale of cigarettes, but as a general rule the bill seldom gets beyond the committee stage. It is thought that there is but little chance of either Mil pass

ALLES END PARLEY PRINCESS TRAIDOS PRABANDH IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY

HOLD SPECIAL MEETING AND DE-CLARE PEACE CONGRESS MUST BE ENDED.

WAR STARTS IN FEW DAYS

Constantinople in State of Siege-Young Turks Raiding Houses in Effort to Round Up Political Enemies-Italians in Peril.

London, Jan. 27. The representatives of the Balkan states at the peace conference here held a special meeting and decided that negotiations looking to a settlement of the Turko-Bulgarian war, which have been pursuing their desultory way toward final disagreement for more than a month. should be broken off at once. This decision means a resumption of the war within a few days, unless Turkey should request more time for delibera-

tion.

The rupture in the negotiations. which generally is believed to be final. would have happened sooner, it is learned, but the Servians were awaiting instructions from Belgrade. These instructions, it is understood, reached London during the night and the Servians were at once placed in position to join with the other allies in terminating the negotiations.

With the war party now in power in Constantinople it is not believed that Turkey will ask for any further negotlations, as the recent coup e'tat in the Turkish capital was brought about by objection to the yielding of Adrianople, the point on which the allies all along have insisted.

Allies Prepare for Campaign. Previous to the special meeting of the Balkan delegates word had been received from Thrace that the allies were preparing rapidly for a strong offensive campaign against Adrianople enactment of legislation, that is estimust be based on efficiency and political and Tehatalja. The Bulgarians, it is sential to the conservation of their cal expediency should not be considered asid, plan to attack these two points with the possible addition of the Gallipoll peninsula. If the latter is assailed however, Tchatalfa will be the final object of the operations. The Greeks then plan to force the Dardanelles and make a great assault on Constantinple. While the Greeks are operating from the Dardanelles the allies, it is understood, will attempt to force the south end of the Tchatalia lines along

Capital in State of Siege. Constantinople is virtually ins state of siege, according to dispatches received by the peace delegates of the Balkan allies. The Young Turks. fearing the reins of power may again escape from their hands, are said to te arresting political adversaries right peal the local option law, has caused and left, searching houses and clubs and confiscating documents. They hope thus to break up all opposition. The allies express the opinion that

under these circumstances any excess may be expected. heavy earthquake shook the Turkish capital. Whether there was loss of life was not disclosed in the dispatches. Meantime the drafting of Turkey's presented to the association for in-

note in reply to the powers on Balkan peace is delayed by the Young Turk government's inability to fill the office reign minister permanently.

Italy's Whole Navy Prepared. With the alarming prospect in view the European powers are sending war vessels to reinforce the ordinary guard ships stationed at Constantinonle. Italy especially is alarmed over the return to power of the Young Turks, who were inexorable during

the Libyan war. The position of the 5,000 Italian residenis of Turkey is regarded as so precarious that Italy has dispatched to Constantinople two of its best cruisers. the San Marco and Pisa, and the gunboat Archimede, which is prepared to land 500 blue jackets.

At the same time the admiralty has ordered the entire Italian squadron stationed in the Grecian archipelago to hold itself in readiness. The remainder of the Italian fleet is at Taranto, within easy call.

The Greek army of 50,000, after the idea had its inception are con five days of heavy fighting, is now advancing on Janina in a semi-circle. A hard effort is being made to capture the fortress, but the advance is difeach year by such a bureau. ficult through mountain passes.

WARRING IGORROTES KILL 9 meteorologist, whose work is known

Three American Officers and Six Privates Killed in Fight-14.Others

Manila, Jan. 27.—The captain of ransport sends a report by wireless that Scout Captain McNally, two lieu enants and six privates have been killed; and fourteen men wounded in fight with the Igorrotes in Jolo. There have been several rows with the Jolo Igorretes in the last few weeks and forces of constabulary and regulars have been sent against them. This is the most serious affair that has yet been reported.

ENTIRE TRAIN OF LUNATICS

Three Hundred and Twenty Insans Persons Sent to New Asylum Guarded by 25 Men.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 27.-A "Junatic special" of five passenger coaches carried 320 insane persons from Salem. Ore., to Pendalton, where a new state insane asylum has been erected. The across the Swiss Alps from Brig to insane persons were confined in the state hospital here. Only twenty-five attendants accompanied them on the plane on the stroke of noon and land

Princess Traidos Prabandh, wife of

the new minister from Siam, recently

MANY MODEL LAWS

arrived in Washington, She speaks

Civic Federation Meets to Discuss Ir

dustrial Mediation Act and

Other Matters.

New York, Jan. 28.- The thirteenth

annual-meeting of the National Civic

at the Hotel Astor. The sessions will

Federation opened here this morning

last two days, during which time the

association will take up a number of

bills which have been drafted by va-

proposed to submit to congress or to

the thirty-eight state legislatures,

The most important matter that

came before the association today was

the report of the department on in-

dustrial mediation law. This report

carried with it the draft of two bills,

one to be submitted to congress,

which provides for the amendment of

the Erdman federal mediation act

and the other to be presented to the

various state legislatures in an effort

to secure uniformity of the state laws

islation being: Workmen's compensa-

federal, state and municipal employ-

es, reform in legal procedure, regula-

tion of public utilities, regulation of

tion of the manufacture and sale of

The woman's department, of which

Mrs. John Hammond is chairman, will

TO STUDY WORLD'S WEATHER

Carnegle Foundation Will Give \$5,000.

000 for international Bureau to

Make Forecasts.

New York, Jan. 27. The Carnegie

Foundation has under consideration

the establishment of an international

weather bureau, with an endowment

of \$5,000,000, to make forecasts for six

months or a year. Those with whom

vinced that billions of dollars would

be saved to the financial, commercial

and agricultural interests of the world

Prof. Henry Helm-Clayton, eminent

FAST MAIL-TRAIN IS WRECKED

Two Members of Crew Seriously In

jured by Accident on St. Paul

Near Columbus.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 27.-Fast mail

train No. 56, on the St. Paul road, car

rying the heavy mail from Minneano

lis and points west of Chicago and

points east, was wrecked near Co-

Engineer McBride and Fireman Butz

of Portage were seriously injured and

are in the hospital at Columbus. Sev-

AVIATOR CROSSES THE ALPS

Bielovácci, a Peruvian. Ascenda Fron

Brig and Lands at Domodossala-

ed at exactly 25 minutes past 12.

eral others are reported hurt.

lumbus, 60 miles west of Milwaukee

the world over.

Among the sponsors for the plan is

hold its annual meeting tomorrow

industrial corporations, and

drugs and food products.

rious committees, and which it

which are in session this winter.

NATIONAL BODY PLANS

English perfectly.

American Museum of Safety at New York with a gift of \$5,000. John D. Huntington is under arrest it Los Angeles, Cal, on a charge of decamping with diamonus and money of women he had employed as private

ecretaries. Nearly one-quarter of the banking esources of the United States, it is estimated, will be represented at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sankers' association, which will be held in Philadelphia.

A New England railroad conference a be composed of two citizens from each of the six states was agreed upon as the first step toward a solution of New England's transportation probems at the conference of governors in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt delivered an ad-

dress in the quiet of his library at Oyster Bay. It was heard, however, through individual telephones by 200 guests at a dinner in honor of James Shongut, a Progressive leader, in a Broadway theater. Louisiana's congressional delegation

nously indorsed Representative Rodenberg's proposal for a \$2,000,000 appropriation for the government's par-ticipation in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. Asserting that she was under the

hypnotic influence of a man when she committed a crime of which she is accused in Seattle, Emma Williams. alias Pearl Turner, eighteen years old. confessed that she had committed 12 obberies in Vancouver, B. C. The lost link in a chain of evidence on which to base a suit for a \$10.000.

the city of New Orleans is said to have been found in the discovery of the baptismal record of Joseph Valliere, an early French adventurer. Officials of the pure food board in Washington hold they have no authority to place government inspectors in Pacific coast packing houses to inspect citrus fruits before shipment, as

000 tract now occupied by a part of

requested by fruit men after prohibition of the sale of frozen citrus fruits. W. II. Shires of Hagerman was given a certificate of honor by Governor Colquitt for having the largest family reported in Texas. He is eighty years old, father of 26 children, all living, with 78 grandchildren and 29 greatgrandchildren. He has married twice.

Eighteen Princeton students were taken to Trenton, N. J., and in the capacity of strike breakers sang the St. morning and evening services at Michael's Episcopal church in the place of members of the regular choir. who had struck because they declared the rector interfered with them.

Hearing of the case of a firm against 23 transcontinental railroads, asking equalization of freight rates so articles packed in pasteboard or fiber boxes may be shipped as cheaply as those packed in wooden containers. are and a quarter.

was begun before L. J. Flynn, special

Then appeared, h examiner for the commerce commission in Los Angeles, Cal.

at a 30-mile-an-hour clip at Strong who has declared she will never re City, Kan. Charles Beach, city mar-shal, picked O'Brien up, bruised and dorsement today covered a wide field. the subjects of the new proposed legbleeding, and took him to his house to islation being: Workmen's compensa-tion accident prevention pensions for and his wife become to the boy that condition. The discussion grew so they decided to keep him. Thirty-two bills in the interest of

men and women workers will be recommended for passage in the New York legislature by the state factory investigating commission. One recommendation will be that working hours of women in canneries be limited to 60 nours a week. The commission pro posed also to prohibit manufacture of food, dolls or dolls' clothing in ten ment houses as factories.

Rev. Townsend to Go East. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.—Rev. Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, preacher and will retire as rector of St. George's Episcopal church here to accept a call to the Church of the Ascension, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

THE MARKETS.

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Oats, No. 2 White......

ST. LOUIS Twenty-Five Minute Trip Demodossola, Italy, Jan 27.-Jean Rielovucci, the Peruvian aviator, flew OMAHA this city in less than half an hour. CATTLE Native Steers
Texas Steers
Cows and Heifers He ascended at Brig in his mono

Butcher Hogs Pigs BUTTER-Creamery

AGED CIVIL WAR HERO SAVED A FROM SHERIFF BY \$30,000 BOND

MRS. LONGSTREET TO HELP

Widow of Southern Commander Says "The Republic Whose Battles You Fought Will Not Permit This Degradation."

New York, Jan. 28. For a few minites here Gen. Daniel E. Sicklos, hero of the battle of Gettysburg and sole surviving corps commander of the Civil war, was a prisoner of the state of New York on a charge of misap-propriating \$23,276 of the battlefield menument fund.

He was given his freedom when Sheriff Harburger, his old friend and successor in the office which the latter now holds, accepted a bond of \$30,000 covering the shortage and caucused in Washington and unani- therewith began a campaign to raise. by subscription, enough money to make up the alleged shortage. While the arrest and bond transaction were taking place in the library of the Sickles home in Fifth avenue, the general received a telegram from Mrs. Helen Longstreet, widow of the famous ('onfederate general, in which she offered to take up a subscription to make up the amount which the general is alleged to be short in his accounts.

Message From Mrs. Longstreet The telegram was dated at Gaines-

ille, Ga., as follows: 'My soul is sorrowed by your trou-I am writing to the attorney general of New York that I will raise money among the ragged and destitute veterans who followed General Lee to make up the amount demanded if New York state will allow sufficient time. The republic whose battles you fought will not permit this degradation -- Helen D. Longstreet.

The sheriff, at the head of a small army of deputies, counsel. clerks and newspaper men, found the ninety-three-year-old general in library of his mansion. After a pleasant conversation of a few minutes the sheriff applogetically served the state's summons, which General Sickles tossed upon the table without looking at it. The general then produced a surety company bond for \$30,000 which was readily accepted. Informed by the sheriff's bond clerk that there was a fee of \$5.25 on the

bond the general said:
"Why what's that for?" I've aleady paid \$6 for this bond." General Pays State Fee on Bond.

Told that it was a state fee the general turned in his chair and called loudly "Edie! Edie! Bring me five dol-

Then appeared, her hands full of small coins. Miss Wilmerding. spinster, whose place in the Sickles Harry O'Brien a fourteen year-old home as housekeeper is the principring of a train running ment of General Sickles and his wife, home as housekeeper is the princiturn to him or come to his aid until the housekeeper is discharged.

Stanton Sickles called on his fabitter that the general finally ordered Stanton from the house and told him never to cross the threshold again. shall not cross the threshold again" retorted Stanton, "until you apologize to me and put that Wilmeruing woman out of this house."

COURT SENDS HEIKE TO JAIL

Rules Against the Sugar Trust Official-Government Fights -Coal Roads.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the Amerlean Sugar Refining company, has no immunity from persecution for his knowledge of the sugar weighing frauds" against the government, be cause he testified before the grand jury regarding them. The Supreme court so held.

The courr' held that Heike must serve his eight months' imprisonment

and pay his \$5,900 fine The government filed with the Su preme court notice of opposition the plea of the hard coal roads for modification of the decree holding the no-called 65 per cent. contracts file

Only one contract—that between the Pennsylvante Coal company and the the government willing to have ac

RIOT ON A TROOP SHIP Transport Sherman Arrives at San

Francisco and Reports Mutiny

of Soldiers. San Francisco. Jan. 27 .- The Trans port Sherman arrived here from Ma nila. On January 1 men of the 13th infantry on board were in a riot over the food served. Stew was given three times a day. The men marched in body to Captain Hadley, demanded bet

result Volcano Causes Earth Shocks. Mexico City, Jan. 28.-Several earth quake shocks were reported from vari-

ter food, and threatened to take pos

measion of the ship. Riot lasted all

day. Court martials are expected to

ous sections of the republic. Scientists here attribute the disturbances to the activity of the volcano Mount Cclima.___

THURSDAY, NAN. 10, 1013

are born, and some are educated a West Point. Berlin claims a talking cat. Wonder what serenades it selects for

nightly rendition? A lot of people do not recognize oppartunity when they meet it be cause they expect it to look like luck. The New York burglar who stole 10,000 nickels from a householde

United States government will pro-

From a cursory reading of the crime news one would hardly think that there are only ten commandments to

Washington amateurs are to try out a minstrel performance in the governnent hospital for the insane. Nutty

China is to kill certain habitual mokers of opium and will fine others with a maximum of \$2,000. This code itself suggests the notions of smoker.

A La Crosse hen swallowed a \$200 ruby. It would pay some interprising butcher to purchase it, mix it with a multitude of other hens, and auction them off.

The latest novelty in dresses has only two hooks. Cheers by the overworked husbands, tempered with the question as to how many buttons are thrown in for good measure,

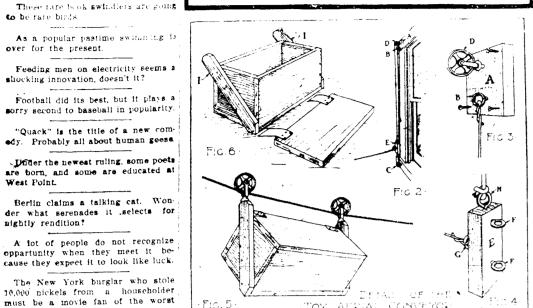
ound where black eyes be.

A Chicago school teacher set fire to a pupil's trousers by exploding Peculiar Summer Pursuit Eggaged in teristic of true fresco. spanking him. Sounds suspiciously

Statistics shows that Pasistano Greeks such resend from free o work, the marriage service" widows remarry within entateen apparently on the strength of a physical No. Susic, I didn't months They've nothing on us counting in Paterick Its point on a "That was have"

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BOYS' HANDICRAFT Author of "Handicraft for Handy Boys" and The Boy Craftsman'



A TOY AERIAL CONVEYOR. | but even so, you cannot exchange &

This is the lifting rope. A loop made. The ark was a flat bottomed chest n the free end can be slipped over a 450 feet long, 75 feet broad and 45 nail in the window casing to keep the feet deep, built of cyprus (gopher rope within easy reach. wood) and coated with pitch. Under

London. Years ago they were quite a wireless telegraph outfit by which the car will be completed. the thing here, not as a fad, but as you can communicate with each other;

· A TOY AFRIAL CONVEYOR

MAKE LIVING DIGGING WORMS placed upon a surface so prepared are flood certainly was not universal and

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A Boston minister says that a couple can marry on \$15 a week. But it a a weak means to an und many on some in his wife's parlor.

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LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.).

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 2

LEESON TEXT—Genesis 6.9-12, 7.11-24.
GOLDEN/TEXT—'The wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.' Rom. 6:23
R. V.

The first great fact recorded in the

which may be divided into several lester five gives us Noah's genealogy; ark; seven, the occupancy of the ark; .d. mournful. In this lesson sin flourishes like the proverbial green bay tree. "Every "Sery "Mrs. Merriwid started violently and "Not at all," says 1.

Excuse — Aunt Jane began, and sin, says 1.

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It will thus be a recognize the certain strength of the proverbial green bay tree. "Every Mrs. Merriwid started violently and "Not at all," says 1. Third States government will provide foot powder for the shoes of societs. When the powder bills in crease.

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"How to treat an old man," is the way one eightor heads his addice. He should include the cost of the said forth along a wire streeted taut shows, by means of creating.

"What is a cook worth?" asks the contract of the said creating.

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fin block E. slip it through screwey them. He did not, however, cut them you all about it."

C in the window sill, pull it taut, and fasten it.

The wire along which the car travels is attached to screwey G. This wire sate and state of the the pulley D, and bring it down to daily reminder of the impending within a foot or so of the window sill. flood.

rope within easy reach. Wood) and coated with pitch. Under Fig. 5 shows a neat form of conthe eaves of the roof was an open veyor car. Any small grocery box space for ventilation and its three may be used for this. Cut two strips decks were divided into compart-of wood to fit diagonally across the ments. Perhaps you have established a in place with a pair of iron or leather 3:20) who entered the ark we need telephone line between your house and hinges. Then serew a clothesline pull to remember that usually children and Painted eyes are the latest fad in that of your chum, or each of you has ley into the end of each upright I, and servants are understood without men. (Copyright, 1912, by A. Neely Hall.)

tion in such enumerations. We are not to infer that of all created animals two of each entered the ark. The

> permanent—which certainly is charachence such a miracle was uncalled teristic of true fresco. Attention has been called to the fact Electrical Farming. # that zoologists tell us there are in

tion of the facts. He has made it a manage to find time to dissipate. Expected. mused Mrs. Merrivid. "What with "There is one-man whom nobedy is account is the work of inspiration restaudying their parts and renearsing surprised to find blacking his own yealing the mainsty the righteensness and pasting their press notices in business." their scrap books and performing and "Who is that"



ser facts. The second great fact is that of the Fall, which began with the temptation and ended with the exclusion from Paradiae. In this lesson we come to the third great fact, the Flood, the account of which embraces was sitting on the swing language hend. The increase in land values has added enormously to the account of which embraces was sitting on the swing language hend. The increase in land values has added enormously to the assets of Western business, and has to some extent formed a basis for was forgetting. Well, dearie, we were extended credit, but this is not felt to was forgetting. Flood, the account of which embraces was sitting on the swing lounge, bend talking about hay fever, and he broke be a drawback when the value is real the fifth to the ninth chapters. Chaping forward, with her upturned face off suddenly and looked at his watch. and convertible. We consider that a resting on the palms of her hands. It's about time I was hitting the business standing which is strengthsix, the history of the building of the Her expression was pensive—abstract- feathers, he observed. By the way, eight, Noah's departure from the ark.

"Excuse -- " Aunt Jane began, and "Sir!'s

it will sag to some extent, and probably enough to serve the purpose." The ably enough to serve the purpose." The ably enough to serve the purpose. The apost serve the purpose. The ably enough to serve the purpose. The above the purpose. The above the purpose is apost the purpose. The above the purpose is appeared to the purpose. The above the purpose is appeared to the purpose. The above the purpose is appeared to the purpose is appeared to the purpose. The above the purpose is appeared to the purpose is appeared to the purpose. The above the purpose is appeared to the purpose is appeared to the purpose. The above the purpose is appeared to the purpose is appeared to the purpose is appeared to the purpose. The above the purpose is appeared to the purpo the top of block E. Tun it up over obedience as he built the ark was a you heard? Never mind, though, dear of "paint" i. g., a concentrated solu- within the next twelve months. There



traveling around and eating and skep. "A minstrel."

Hat of Unique Design That

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with gold thread.

proof. The garniture consists of wide ribbon and aigrettes.

brought out the usual bank statements accompanied by the addresses of the Presidents and General Managers of these institutions. Their reading is interesting as they show in a striking manner the prosperity of the country and deal with economic matters in a first hand way. Those who know anything of Canadian banking methods know the stability of these institutions, and the high character of the men who are placed in charge. In discussing the land situation the President of the Union Bank of Canada, MELIESA COULD PROMPT A SAD ing, you would think they had about whose branches are to be found in all enough to occupy them seriously, parts of the Canadian West, said:—wouldn't you?"

"A good deal has been said abo "A good deal has been said about ened and enhanced by property hold ings is entitled to a reasonable enlargement of credit for legitimate busi-

It will thus be seen that the banks recognize the certain rise in the value Imagination of the thoughts of man's pressed her hand to her heaving "Then there's no use of me sticking of farm lands in Western Canada.

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lands is not looked upon as being it enough to secure free homesteads in velue of the land alone the best pos sible start for a splendid future. Ad-

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who has a bad
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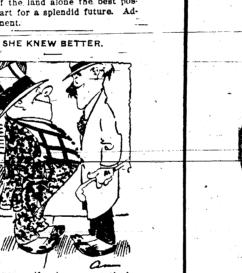
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rather than flat, and couch this on To make the pillow the new oblong The "Drake" and the "Queen Eliza. edges together.

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HELPFUL HINTS.

grease from clothing, rub well with has been washed, soaked over night, and then cooked until well broken by or two, wash with hot soap suds.

Fruit stains of any kind may be removed by placing the stained portion of the cloth over a bowl and pouring boiling hot water over the stain. It will gradually fade away.

specially good for growing children and men who work hard at manual labor. Coffee, tea or cocos stains should Buckwheat griddle cakes are most for fall colts should prove advantage. Still another advantage of rearing

be soaked in cold water for an hour, then wring dry and proceed as for fruit stains, pouring boiling water through the stained portion.

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To be sure a mare can rear her foal very nicely during the winter and if they are prepared the day before.

Take a yeast cake dissolved in water, very nicely during the winter and if they are prepared the day before.

Take a yeast cake dissolved in water, very nicely during the winter and if Well Not to Pile Them Up in Too
Much Profusion, but Some Are
Indispensable.

The fad for having divans piled up
with cushions of promiscuous hues is
fortunately out of vogue, but an occasional cushion in the more formal
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When leaving wood pails and tubs for some time; lay thicknesses of the tube. Miling them a little sait and enough bucks there is no good reason why she should be allowed to miss the whole tailed by real state. Plenty of green grass, sunshine, exercise and warm place to rise. In the morning reserve a cupful of this mixture to set again as a starter for the next morning's cakes. To the batter to be didnessed in water, when leaving wood pails and tubs for some time; lay thicknesses of the tube. Miling them a pint of warm water is sufficient; and a little sait and enough bucks there is no good reason why she batted and set away until night, then bring out and leave in a warm place to rise. In the morning reserve a cupful of this mixture to set again as a starter for the next morning's cakes. To the batter to be didnessed in water, a pint of warm water is sufficient; and a little sait and enough bucks there is no good reason why she should be allowed to miss the whole tails to get with foal in the spring she tails to get with foal in the spring she tails to get with foal in the spring she tails to get with foal in the spring she tails to get with foal in the spring she tails to get with foal in the spring in the winter and if the pint is the fails to get with foal in the spring she day warm place to make a state and enough bucks there is no good

and flavors one may have an endless forts to make it unfashionable, is enjoying no respite. Prices have soar soups.

Brown Soup Stock.—Wipe a six and fats which are heat producing. plume sweeping over the side. This the back part of the range, add the

Bishop Not Qualified.

MEALS FOR A WINTER DAY.

to be prized and is indeed a thing or beauty, and makes a most acceptable gift. Such a cushion, instead of being gift. Such a cushion, instead of being conspicuous and startling, should rather tone in with the general color scheme of the room, and none are scheme of the room, and none are scheme of the room, and soap to correspond.

Frying pans and old dripping pans and tis a fad to select the fragrance of some flower that corresponds with the favorite color. She also has her satchets, perfume, toilet water, pow-scheme of the room, and none are satchets, perfume, toilet water, pow-leaf the first pand to select the fragrance of some flower that corresponds with the favorite color. She also has her soon as the last one is placed, but the favorite color. She also has her work as plowing and cultivating. Any photograph of the gentlem and brown and served unpiled.

Fresh paint may be easily removed as pilling the winter when fed dry rough due to the first pand to see much in the during the spring's work. On my own farm I have never been able to see much in the direct upon its digestive system. Grain harvesting are that have been used for years may be cook at once on a-smoking to that have been used for years may be cook at once on a-smoking to that have been used for years may be cook at once on a-smoking to that have been used for years may be cook at once on a-smoking to that have been used for years may be cook at once on a-smoking to that have been used for years may be cook at once on a-smoking to that have been used for years may be cook at once on a-smoking to that have been us

scheme of the room, and none are more splendid than those made from harmonious pieces of tapestry which can now be gotten in such exquisite colors and designs.

To buy them made up ready for use, rord scent is permissible for each in dividual. While a little really fine moderate means, but they are within the reach of almost every woman who is handy with her needle, and possesses the necessary patience. Odd ends of tapestry, or small remnants can be picked up very cheaply, and to make their beauty more pronounced as though the tapestry is woren by hand, outline the flowers or convential as though the flowers or convential as the possesses of the pattern of which is composed with a tarnished boult i even be used in an emergency to the evening before and sprinkled with sunshine to build up strong muscles very beginning.

It can which has before and sprinkled with sunshine to build up strong muscles very beginning.

In the cold weather he is If your mares ical in the fall plan. iton braid in gold, which is round HATS CATCH POPULAR FANCY plaster on the under side and press it ing to the most jaded appetite.



During the winter weather one is cow's milk to young foals is a matter grass becomes hardened.

able to take care of heartier foods was caught with a jeweled ornament. browned meat and heat gradually to the skin from a slice of ham. Season the boiling point. Skim, as the scum the skin from a slice of ham. Season rises, cover and cook slowly six hours, with salt, if needed, and let stand in keeping the liquid below the belief or wenty-four hours. Brown as

rials can only be accertained by mix-

(BY W. M. KELLY.)

JUDICIOUS MANAGEMENT OF FALL COLTS

which requires the most painstaking There are many reasons why the care and even then the results are practice of breeding the farm mares not always satisfactory.

plaster on the under side and press it with a hot iron, bringing the frayed edges together.

In the cold weather he is kept in the stable most of the time. A slice of ham and a few fried potatoes with toast, will make a good breakfast. One likes a change, as too much sameness grows monotonous.

In the cold weather he is to provide plenty of room for the foals to run about and pick bits of food here and there as they please. Give them a little cow's milk and encourse of them. age them to eat when they please.

In the summer the natural wear Allow them to run about even if the Euphemis, Ohio.—"Because of total In the summer the natural wear and tear of traveling about the pasture Keeps his feet in ideal shape so that a very little attention is required to keep them of the right length.

T is the fault of all of us till mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives during the winter is of the pasture of the mare gives of the pasture of the weather is quite cold and snappy.

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Feed the mares pienty of good such as carrots, mangles, to keep them of the right length.

As a general thing the milk that a ground oats and wheat bran. Good care and plenty of good food and exmended the pasture of the pasture of the weather is quite cold and snappy.

Feed the mares pienty of milk-mak, which makes the pasture of how to care for myself general taking cold when going to school, I sufficiently the pasture of the

ed to a fabulous figure, and it is used to trim many of the smartest "Drake" meat in inch cubes; brown a third of the meat in a hot frying pan in the The Queen Elizabeth hat has the marrow from the bones. Put the re-

sides of the bring curving upward. An exquisite example of this variety was of chestnut-brown velvet, with a white of chestnut-brown velvet, with a white and let stand a half hour. Place on lay in the chops and put into the oven where I need not lay off every month.

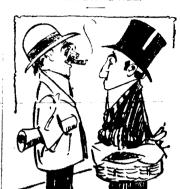
| Coups in peace | Coups in Production Have Been Secured by Method. and Good Soil.

port, while those who fail do not.

Increasing Worth of Milk. To Color Cement Blocks. Areate new milk as soon as possi-For red, use red oxide or mineral ble after it is drawn, but do not de paint; to produce a brown shade add this in a stable. As good a way lamp black to the above. A good blue do this as any is to pour the milk may be had by using ultramarine stowty from one pail to another blue; for yellow, use yellow ocher. All a few minutes. This drives off bad re feel sorry we can't believe (hem. cement is not of the same shade and odors and saves the fine parties of the above coloring mater flavor.

> dry. It will always be some lighter. If you want to sell your fee A Stand to the control of present to a state of the charge of the control of the

RHEUMATIC ADVICE tion Easily Mixed at Home.



"It can't be more than a year old

Showing the Goods work as plowing and cultivating. Any placed in the window of a shop-keeper, fair-minded man will agree that hauling a corn binder when the temperatice: "Wanted; a female companion ure is around 90 degrees is no suit-

"Don't you know I tol' you not t' go be exercised in the care and handling swimmin' wid no white trash chillun. of work mares that are heavy with ch?" sternly asked Sambo Johnsing in," replied Sambo's small son.

LIFE'S STRUGGLE

"I went to Kansas to live with my sister and while there a doctor told me of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use cines was limited. After my sister died es been my home for the last 18 years. 47 years old and about this time I saw ir see of your adver began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-Will Depend Upon Pure Seed and during the last 18 years I have not

been blest with excellent health for a wi



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stage nor do they figure on beaded erections. In the latter case the ereations. In the latter case the ereations. In the latter case the ereations and the hip on the opposite of damask and charmeuse give the required ornamentation to these bears afful toilets.

Waist for a Vervet Suit.

Another blouse designed to wear with a brown velvet skirt has in the front and back biblike pieces of the yelvet, which also forms the cases of the suit of the latter. The body of the waist is of a soft, subdued blue chiffon, tucked in soft, since the fine higher than per corus, half a bay leaf two spirgs it where of the series two few discusses in three or four the wordless play, you know. "We have the wordless play, you know."

When the latter case the collect and the hip on the opposite of three or four two closes, with three or four two wints; mater of dear this blue three or four two wints; mater of the waits to defect the other and the hip on the opposite of three or four two wints; mater of dearth and the bill ower than its mate, required or soil.

Some advocates of deep plowing propose to go to the desired depth all at once. We are not prepared to word, where registers of two wints; strain, cool and the soup is a syt given us the librettoless grand of the very constitution of the waist is of a syt given us the librettoless grand on the stock is reduced one. The best of the waist that a syt like a trifle lower than its mate,

Evening Shoes.

Among the accessories of dress on clusters. The front plece of the velice is not low to display a yoke embro-dered in shades of browns and blues, and the inevitable touch of fur ris given by bands of skunk, which mark the shoulder lines and finish the tucked chiffon sleeves, which barely reach over the elbow.

Evening Shoes.

Among the accessories of dress on which are evening shoes and as it dries wet it again and again until the mildew shop: "A Karinura, Biggest Loafer in the curve will the mildew shop: "A Karinura, Biggest Loafer in the mildew shop: "A Karinura, Biggest Loafer in

Crossing the Bridge.

Comments by the bishop of London | The trouble about crossing the

Adding a pinch of salt and piece of skirts, and the opening in front over not suit to commit the error of adopt- but'er, size of a bean, to conce will. Small ideas and big words make a the fail corresponding with the fraging in it. It is a trying shade to the same the flavor much letter and also provide combination. Now Original after distinguish results the back of the who do not 1700000 contains sattle the contact.

Paging Coat.

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for the feminine figure is that which used to be called the Roman bend—we have had it before, though it was long since discarded for the Grecian bend, which was the antithesis of the first. For the Roman bend we have the obline line of trimming in the causes many women whom it doe

les of great price as well as those of paste are utilized for their adornment Fashionable Poise.

It is curious how the dress of to-day reflects the fashionable poise of the moment. The fashionable poise of the moment. The fashionable poise of the feminine figure is that which

Phone 44 We want you to take the Enterprise and keep pasted on what is doing in Manchester and vicin.

\$1.25 a Year ; Single Copy 5c Sunday with Miss Edith Dietle. And must be paid in advance.

Notices of any event where a fee is collected must be paid for a six oblitury notices, card of thanks, etc. 5 cents a line; but other notices of social events may be inserted free.

We want to do your probate advertising. Ask Judge Murray to send notices to the Enterprise.

Mrs. Jennie Barnes has moved into the send of coal, Inquire of send notices. When you write or 'phone, don't sak for any-body just say :

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1913

THE ENTERPRISE.

formed rank, knights of Maccabees will be held in Battle Creek in August.

The news comes to us that the D. T. & John Werner visited in Ann Arbor chester. fit for their road -Tecumseh Herald Sunday. was so far gone that it was past the last week and Byron came from Clinton body invited.

Leland's new residence at Whitmore last Saturday. Lake a skeleton of a man was uncovered supposition is that the skeleton is that of Sunday morning. en indian buried many years ago.

It is now announced that President day on business. study conditions there. The democrats promised to give these people independ
There are now five mambers.

C. S. Morrison of Adrian was here promised to give these people independ
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Unive numerical independs to give these people independs to give the given the g ence but all will depend upon their ra. There are now five members. ability to govern themselves.

The publisher of the Enterprise day night, the roads were so rough. takes this opportunity to thank the many Miss Edna Hendershott who is attended three miles south and one mile east of new subscribers who have placed their ing the normal at Ypsilanti spent this village, and on Wednesday, February Told in a Few Words. names on our list for 1913; he also de Saturday and Sunday with her parents. 5, will sell the stock, tools and farm wants of the people of this vicinity.

to nominate two candidates for justice of the supreme court, one candidate for superintendent of public instruction, two for regent of the university, one member of the state board of education, two for the state board of education is the state board of education.

**Chester also one of the relieve to the state board of the state boa members of the board of agriculture, and | Wedemeyer memorial services at the one highway commissioner to be voted university on at the April election.

noon for the late Congressman- W. W. Monday morning. Wedemeyer were attended by a represent- John Yentter of Adrian and Mr. & of Washtenaw and other counties.

Many prominent speakers were heard but We received a pleasant call from Dean Senator Townsend of Jackson gave the Channer of Adrian, Rev. Hewitt of principal address and friends says that it Tecumseh and Tom Mingay of the episcopal convention.

We wonder what some people think the state of Michigan would do with the Pere Marquette railroad. For the state to buy and run it because the company are not giving good service, is all nonsense. It the men who have a longing for a job as a railway officer had go ten busy and become proficein in some branch of brainers there exists a personal description.

A. J. Waters received word Sunday that his brother-in-law, Edwin Anteliff who resided near Howell, had died on Saturday night probably from a nervous break down, He was about 65 years of age and formerly lived in this township Mr. Waters went to Howell Monday to attend the funeral. branch of business, they would not be attend the funeral. looking for a political job as a rathroader. Bert Smith of Three Rivers is in town. The democratic party has enough on its Frank Smith thought he would not let a

hands to bring about needed reforms in five January as this has been pass withstate affairs and if it enceeds it will do out having a birthday and he is celebrational. Bailroading is a business by tariff. ing it today with his children and friends A bill has been introduced in the to help him. We don't know just how many sammers have passed over his head legislature to regulate moving picture shows, that is to provide for the safety of like an old man.

there should be a law, national in extent funeral of Jacob Kalmbach were : Mrs. to regulate the pictures themselves Fred Kalmbach of Jackson; John There are too many pictures of murders, Theurer of Ann Arbor; Adolph Frank and other horrible scenes that ought and James Bolan of Cleveland, Ohio; never to be shown. During the holidays Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Rothfuss of Clinton; when children were attending picture Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Theurer Sr., Mr. & Mrs. show matinees there were some of the Geo. Theorer Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Jacob most horrible murder scenes and Teenes Theorer, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rothfuss. of fights, and other outrageous affairs Gottlob Bauknecht and family, Mr. & that no child should be allowed to see. Mrs. Sebastian Finkbeiner, John, Fred, Enterprise Office Clean pictures only should be shown. Geo. and Gottlob Finishelmer of Saline.

Personal Items.

Charles L Sloat bought a Ford car of Freeh Fish and Oysters at John Bow-Ferdinand Huber, ler's Market. the ENTERPRISE ing and in Jackson Saturday.

Some lare and dainty patterns of Japanese Napkins at the Enterprise outlay. Lester Blaisdell went to Adrain Tues-Miss Edua Smith of Tecumseh spent

part of Mrs. Lehman's residence. Mrs. Phoebe Stark of Ypeilauti visited | Thoroughbred Chester White Stock her sister, Mrs. McCord the past week. Hog for sale or exchange for broad sow, wish to express their heartfelt thanks Miss Heleo Faulhaber went to Adrian Geo. H. Smyth, Sharon

house but is somewhat better than he For Sale-House and barn with four

JOE LERG. I. have purchased a 90 ton wrecking out- and attended the Wedemeyer memorial There will be a Night Cap Social at psyable to Village Treasurer, Charles Pleasant Lake House, Friday, Feby, 7th, Seckinger, between the 10 h and 15 h of Great Scott, we thought that the road Byron Hall's little girl was very sick for the benefit of district No. 3. Every each month, hegioning January 1913

Manager Grabam of the telephone ex- serve their annual dinner at the church In excepting a cellar for E. E. change was in Ann Arbor on business parlors Tuesday eve, Feb. 4, from tix until all are served.

under the roots of a large oak tree. The parents here from Friday night until Iron Creek will have a dinner at the Charles Brooks, H. P. Gaylord and H day Feb. 7. Everybody invited. Dinner day at the Central Market. P. Ball of Ann Arbor were in town Tues. 15 cents.

Mrs. Sheldon of Cincinnati and over the Union Savings Bank and will do after inauguration to see how things are managed there. It is also thought that visiting their uncle J. E. Teeter.

Mrs. Sheldon of Cincinnati and daughter Mrs. T. P. Earl of Chicago are visiting their uncle J. E. Teeter.

Tailor Work, Cleaning, Pressing and repairing, ladies skirts and coats included.

Reliable, energetic man to self Lubricating of greases and paints in Washtenaw and adjact greases and paints in Washtenaw and adjact greases. Give him a call.

> Frank Sloat ruined two tires on his should be present. Refreshments after ts look after our interest in Washtehaw and auto returning from Ann Arbor late Sun- the installation.
>
> L. LONIER. adjacent counties. Salary or Commission.

Mrs. Mary Hildinger has sold her place

the parcel post prompt service else the cheese might have spoiled in transit (?)

The democratic county convention for the purpose of nominating delegates to the state convention, will be held in Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Feb 11. The state convention will be held in Lansing Feb. 14.

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Miss Emms Neyer of Ann Arbor a trained nurse who came here to nurse her mother during a serious illness returned Tuesday, her mother being much better.

Mrs. John Hauenstein of Ann Arbor, Mrs. C. Nauman of Jackson and Mrs. C. Lehn of Tecumseh came here on wadded to form the purpose of nominate two candidates for justice of the purpose of nominate two candidates for justice of the purpose of nominate two candidates for justice of the purpose of nominate two candidates for justice of the purpose of nominate two candidates for justices of the purpose of nominating delegates to the purpose of nominating delegates to the state convention, will be held in Ann Arbor, where the mother during a serious illness returned Tuesday, her mother being much better.

Mrs. John Hauenstein of Ann Arbor, Mrs. C. Nauman of Jackson and Mrs. C. Lehn of Tecumseh came here on the during a serious illness returned Tuesday, February 12 at 1 o'clock p m.

We have for sale 8 good farms, one containing 135 acres. located 5 miles north west of Manchester; another 160 like, pass and some farm implements. The and praying that the appropriate colors, possible to, at auction on Wedneeday, February 12 at 1 o'clock p m.

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Mrs. Henry Landwehr and daughter Alma went to Jackson last Saturday on The memorial exercises held at Uni- business. Miss Alma went to Ann Arbor vereity hall, Ann Arbor, Sunday after to spend Sunday with her sister returning

Tecumseh News on Tuesday. They were enroute to Ypsilanti to attend an

people attending but we believe that Among those who came to attend the

or nodly 40 years the news giver for Man- Mrs. Myron Bilkworth vi-ited relatives. Big Bundles of old newspapers ic, at Manchester, who beinght a part of the Jacob Howard Clark was laid up last week For Sale - House and Lot, Joquire of tool in a system of design tile and last season CLARENCE MARKLE. raised the best corn in the neighborhood on

> For Sale, Farm of 135 acres five miles Haeneeler's woods Wednesday and is getting west of Manchester. Equire of Mat out material for a barn 80x36. For Sale, a Round Oak Stove to burn Arbor Sunday.

Ferdinand Huber.

Friday to visit her brothers for a few | Really the finest line of Souvenirs people during their recent beseavement Post Cards, suitable for Birthdays, etc., also to Rev. Wulfman, the choir and the Mort Hendershott is still confined to is found at the ENTERPRISE office. Arbeiter Verein.

acres of land in the south bart of Man-

Miss Etith Kapp of Detroit visited her The women's missionary society of home of Mr. & Mrr. Merrick Burch, Fri Live poultry wanted every Wednes

A. Gottlob Kuohn has rented rooms

night. Those elected, also members,

thus learn that the paper is meeting the week but is able to be about again as Honest young couple can secure my line of Tar. new \$150 four room housekeeping outfit

most of the purchasers can about we hear of some who at Bridgewater a few days.

"put on a liftle patch" in order to obtain an auto and be in style with their neighbors.

Miss Emma Schaffer, who teaches in Whitaker came home last evening and this morning went to Ann Arbor to this morning went to Ann Arbor to attend the teachers' institute.

Miss Emma Schaffer, who teaches in fall.

WM GLATZ

For Sale a farm consisting of 114 acres located three miles northeast of Mannatic controlled the said County of Wahlenew, WILLIAM H. MURRAY (A true copy)

Attendated the teachers' institute, Resultant Resultant

The parcel post has contributed to the happiness of at least three persons. Gnat Wuerthner of the firm of Wuerthner a Brothers, clothiers in this village sent a Brothers, clothiers in this village sent a Grace hospital for an operation.

Attend the teachers also a farm consisting of low west of Man-formerly of the Enterprise office but now working to Detroit, has gone to Grace hospital for an operation.

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Fountain Pen Problem Solved All fountain pen troubles over. A perfect fountain pen at last. No

ation from Congress, state officers and Mrs. Charles Miller of Riga visited at prominent men from all parts of the Mr. & Mrs. John Wuerthner's Friday and country, fraternal societies of which the Saturday. Mr Yeutter and Mrs. Miller late congressman was a member, citizens are brother and sister of Mrs. Wuerthner.

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ndus your orders and let us get you up-something new and attractive. Write us what you want.

Freedom, Jany. 28 -- Dr. C. F. Kapp of Braun farm, part of which was very wet;

Will Koebbe started his saw mill in John Mrs Edward Knapp visited in Ann

Mrs Jacon Kalmbach and family for sympathy and consideration shown them he their friends and fellow towns

MRS. JACOB KALMBACH

All Electric Light bills will be due and

For the convenience of tax payers, will receive to woo hip taxes at the City Bakery every day except Sunday

sires to thank the multitude of friends
and subscribers who have renewed for Mrs. E E Silkworth of the Manchester the same time. It is very satisfying to house was quite sick for a few days this

implements, etc, at auction. F. D. Merithew crying the sale.

Chas. Dastledon, Cumberland, Wyo., savs that he bad the worst cough a man ever had, and cured it in a few days with Warner's White

The craze for automobiles is as great this winter as ever and agents are booking many orders. Almost every day we hear of sales being made to farmers,

Mrs. Floyd Ager of Tecumseh came

Mrs. Floyd Ager of Tecum ing many orders. Almost every day we hear of sales being made to farmers, merchants and others. We presume that most of the purchasers can afford to have a machine but we hear of some who a machine but we hear

chester, also a farm consisting of 160 [A true copy] S. ANNA O'NEILL prother Julius, who is practicing law at Theodore Schaible of Ypsilanti was in Mrs. J. R. Lowery administratrix of Present, William B. MURRAY, Judge of

Great Falls, Montana. A postal from town last Saturday on business and in- the Joseph R. Lowery estate will sell Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph R. Lowery. the northwest announced that the cheese formed us that they expected to have what is known as the Albert Green farm deceased.

Nettie B. Lowery administratity of said estate. of by the law firm, which speaks well for the parcel post prompt service else the Miss Emma Neyer of Ann Arbor a

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In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Adolph. Woiph.
On reading and filing the duly verified petition of William Wolfs praying that administration of said eatate may be granted to William Wolf or some other suitable person, and that appraisers

and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing of said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks preous to said time of hearing, in the Man-LEATER EXTENTION a newspaper printed and roulating in said County of Washienkw, "WILLIAM H, MURRAY, (A true copy) A true copy) S. ARNA O'NEILL, Register,

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G. J. Haeussler

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 80 1918

Local Items. New Advertisements.

Peoples Bank Arietos Flour Wuerthner Bros. Dr. M. F. Stein Union Savings Bank G. B. Breiten wiecher.

The most remarkable Jaquary we he known is nearly past. Next Wednesday is Ash Wednes sday school lost a good and faithful student Saturday. the beginning of Lent.

Ice must be thick enough to cut

More people are calling for water.

store away for summer use. May Cash of the Spafard school re-Sanday was a beautiful day, bright ports the following purils neither absent Mrs. G. Houck who has been quite ill i and sunny and as mild as spring. nor tardy during January are: Anna reported better. The country roads have been very Freddie and Johnnie Buss, Amanda Andrew Pittman is able to be out after a good the past week, though a trifle rough. Schaible, Oscar Bertke.

machines and he sees the need of more for their attendance at the funeral and Jackson shoppers Saturday. for the beautiful floral offerings. We learn that Ferdinand Huber sold The Alpha Sigma Monday evening parsonage Thursday afternoon.

Many stop on the bridge to admire the frost work along the river banks and on the daw.

E H. Gosmer has about closed out his stock and expects to go to Distroit in a few days.

Some people long for a good run of sleighing but most of the silication and the sil Many stop on the bridge to admire the Korbbe was appointed critic for the among relatives.

Some people long for a good run of sleighing but most of us would not care William Palmer. The piano solo by A number from here enjoyed the Wheaton concert given—at—the Baptist church in Samulacon and a service. This is the time of year that merchants Sigma will be held Monday evening Feb. Wm. Reynolds of Hubbardston was in take an inventory and our merchants are 3rd. The following program will be town on business two days last week. very basy doing it. The weather has been such that auto Recitation -

owners are using their machines frequent Biography
Beckstion ly, some every day. In another column will be found the advertisement of Dr. Stein who will be at Dr. Conklin's office next Monday.

The Enterprise office is making dates for Frank Marithan auctionee.

Resolved that the average businese Saturday.

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Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Fosket and family opportunities to make life a greater were called to Howell Friday by the death of the latter's father Mr. Buadon.

Select Reading - Marce Bowins J. Dean and family entertained their colors for Frank Marithan auctionee.

dates for Prank Merithem, auctioneer and printing bills for farmers on short Ohip Basket In turning too short a load of hay was overturned in front of "The Fair," Monday afternoon, by a Bridgewater Total euroliment of boys.

Postmaster Bailey says that parcel post Total days attendance is working fine through the Manchester Average daily attendance...... to notice its effects. Report for the month ending Jan. 24 John H Feldkamp of Sharon bas 1913. Popils neither absent nor tardy for bought a lot corner of Ann Arbor and the semester are marked (a) Auburn streets in this village and will-

build a residence thereon in the spring. The Arbeiter society held its annual family feetival last night. Besides a banquet a program was given and then a Harvey Ahrens a Florence Bowers a Florence Bowers a Buth Bowins. The euroliment last Saturday was Grace Dress pretty nearly a flat failure, but there was a lin Foor one progressive in this township—Ernest Ivan Frye

Smith—who had the courage to enroll, Hersi Gardinier tho' it won's do him any good. The weather turned colder Sunday a Iva Kern night and the roads were quite rough
Monday morning. We have had good
cold winter weather the past two days

Monday morning. Weeley Silkworth but only a slight fall of snow.

Now that Tecumesh voted to grant a franchise to a gas company, by 424 to 4 a Edns Rauschenberger we would like to have Manchester make an effort to get gas if it can be brought here and sold at a reasonable price. Lonier & Hoffer are shipping three carloads of hay to eastern market today

They are buying lots of bay as farmers

Admin Dietle

a Alma Dietle

a Margaret Einkorn

a Hulda Feldkamp

Leo F-ye

Autilda Hayr

Autilda Hayr

They are buying lots of bay as farmers did not feed the usual amount of stock this winter on account of the high prices asked.

Change of the usual amount of stock this winter on account of the high prices asked.

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Change of the usual amount of stock this Head Hard asked th Other manufacturers are looking over the village this week and picking out a spitable site for a factory. We hope a spitable site for a factory.

that they will decide to locate here. We have ample room and good railroad We have recently purchased some of type lor wedding a Cyril Cash a Helen Dietle an announcements, visiting cards, also for I lead the Helen Dietle and Helen Di commercial work of all kinds. The Leland Hoffer ENTERPRISE office is always abreast of Miriam Hill

the service in perfect condition.

turn out printed matter that is hard to beat.

A Melvina Koebbe Henry Meyer a Laurette Paul While it is admitted that it page Amanda Schaible merchants to advertise in the ENTER a Russell Silkworth
PEISE experience proves that those who Ruth Steinigeweg use our reading notices to make their wants known are equally successful.

change expects one of the head officers of a Vera Wurster FIRST PRIMARY the company here from Detroit soon to Lucy M. Schaffer, teacher, look over the exchange and decide upon what is needed to further improve the efficiency of the system. It is expected Marian McCallum a Clyde Sloat that a larger switch board will be install- a Ada Sloat a Herbert Upbaus ed and another operator added to the force. Whatever "the Bell company" once instead of waiting and scolding and be gets busy at the earliest moment to

the times in type, borders, etc., and does a Lifa Kern

INTERMEDIATE ROOM
Lydia H. 4-rowman, teacher
Madeline Kenward, assistant.

Marie Kirchhofer, Prin. Elva H. Hickox, teacher

a Margaret Mahrle LeRoy Marx a Vaughn Ordway Clair Reidel

a Iva Sloat Max Somers

a Mee Beidel a Lydia Schaible Helen Wurster

Emma Walworth

GRAMMAR BOOM

Julia M. Conklin, teacher. Madeline Kenward, assistant

SECOND PRIMARY Nellie Ackerson, teach Frequently our advertiser pays as for the insertion of an ad, two or three weeks hat meets with such quick results that we pay him back the price of one or two weeks insertion.

Manager Graham of the telephone ex-

WARD SCHOOL Alice S. Case, teacher msy do in other places, it is a fact that they give Manchester excellent service People having trouble with the telephones report to Manager Graham at Lawrence Taylor

Alice S. Case, tenener.

Ethel English Caroline Kiebler Albert Roller Herman Roller Harold Servis Lawrence Taylor

I will pay the top price for chickens For Sale. 1 span of Colts, 3 years old investigate and make repairs which keeps brought in early in the week.

MUCH BUILDING

School Notes.

AMONG FARMERS. Noryell Jary 28. - Some of our farmers Bridgewater, January 23 - Will McDoce Iron Creek, January 28 - While skaturg e are preparing to build barns or residences of Detroit while hunting Saturday shot a with companions Sunday forences a 12-vethe coming season. Sam Hurlbutt is having bullet through his foot. Himself and wife old son of Lewis Schleweis had a bad gach Herman Haarer of the accound grade timber sawed for a large barn.

has had "E" in epelling the whole month.

Wm Mount and Mrs R. C. Harper and daughter went to Grass Lake Saturday to School is closed Thursday and Friday as the teachers are attending the institute at Aun Arbor.

The high school was dismissed last Friday afternoon so that teachers and Friday afternoon so that teachers and the school was dismissed last for the first teachers and the school was dismissed last for the first teachers and the school was dismissed to close the section of the fittieth anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Luck Hall and anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Luck Hall and the school was dismissed last the home of Mrs. Dayle.

Statb and family and Will and Andrew went out for a little sport hunting rabbits. He was using a ritle and placed the end on top of his foot while resting and as he raised the gur the trigger was pulled and who are pulled and shot a hole through his foot. A physician was called who dressed the wound and he research that teachers and the school was dismissed last.

The high school was dismissed last
Friday afternoon so that teachers and
pupils could attend the funeral of Roy L.
Roehler.
The new classes for the semester start
The new classes for the semester start
There are leasted her and returned Monday
There are leasted her much improved.

was called who dressed the wound and no returned home Monday or crutches.

August Linde will move off the Calhoun farm in the spring to the farm in Sharon formerly owned by the late Charles Rowence the semester start of the

Skating was good on the pond the first Dohn Hill, Clarence Haarer, Welma Nye, Pauline Einkorn of the fourth grade Nye, Charles Sandford of Manchester, will move and Ruth Gumpper, of the third grade Miss Gladys Dean left Thursday for a onto the Calhoun farm. were perfect in spelling for this month. week's visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. J. R. Lowery and children went to In the death of Roy Koehler the high Mrs. Babcock was a Jackson visitor Ann Arbor today to settle affairs of the C. A. Stringham of Clinton visited his

Roy was neither absent nor tardy for the and semester until the Friday preceding his semester until the Friday preceding his semester until the Friday preceding his Jackson were guests of Geo. Bahnmiller's Mrs. Roy Lowery attended the Mrs. Roy Lowery attended the installation Mise Lucile Austin of Norvell is visiting

her cousin, Mrs. Frank-Lowery

KALMBACH-In this village on Thurs

Indications point to a lively business of the point of a lively business of the point of the section of the point of the section of the point of the

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the ing the telephone lines to Manchester will automobiles to Ohrist Marx and Will was not as well attended as usual. An in- Mrs. Myron Pierce returned to her home into the Manchester exchange, the switch teresting, program was given. Fred in Meringo after spending several weeks board at Ordway's store at Sharon Hollow

Only one man enrolled in Sharon or Miss Torrey was much enjoyed. concert given—at—the Baptist church in Saturday last.

The next regular meeting of the Alpha Napoleon Sunday evening. Henry Linde of Ann Arbor was an over FREY -JENTER -At the residence of

Henry Linde of And Aroor was an open Sunday guest of friends and relatives.

George Wagoner

Blwin Martin

T. B. Halladay was in Manchester or business Saturday.

· Olive Hill Friends at pedro last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Les Austin has been very sick Kalmbach, aged 67 years. for the past week but is somewhat better. The funeral was held at Emanuel's church Manchester Enterprise Dr. & Mrs. C. A. Reinbolt and son were Sunday afternoon. pleasant callers at F. Ciyde Beckwith's

> Mrs. Ed. Rowe has been quite sick with MASONIC LODGE IN FLOURISHING CONDITION.

Clinton, January 29.-After a season of absolute rest Clinton Masonic lodge in deluged with "work," some ten or fifteen Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Stringham celebrates their 12th wedding anniversary last Thurs day and a number of friends were there to nelp them and had a jolly time. Gifts of china and linen were presented them Miss Nellie Alvord who nad been an

34. The funeral was held Saturday. Mrs. C J. Robinson has been visit her daughter Blanch who is teaching in Mrs. Ed. VanDeMark has gone to shland, Oregon, to visit her daughter, Mrs. John May, expecting to be gone two

invalid for many years, died Jan. 24, aged

Miss Louise Martiny and Mrs. Wm. Sherwood visited in Manchester Saturday E. L. Parker has gone to Massachuesett n a business trip, Frank Miur will umpire in the Southern ichigan baseball league this season. Robert Boyd will attend a Shriner's meet-

ng at Detroit Friday eyening. Mrs Albert Green has been entertaining an ld schoolmate, Mrs. Lina Eastman. Russell Green accompanied by John Schneider of Toledo, visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs Albert Green Sundsy.

NAPOLEON. L. G. Lezell has purchased the Murray Bron', saw mill and is sawing lumber for 8. B. Hurlburt of Norvell. Mrs. Lillian Beckwith of Norvell spen Wednesday afternoon and evening with her

piece Mrs. L. Lazelle. Miss Iva McIntosh spent Saturday an Sunday with relatives in Jackson. L. G. Lazelle and John Murray made a siness trip to Lansing Thursday. The Bernetein's of Liberty spent Sunday rith Fred Andrews and family.

NEIGHBORS CUT WOOD FOR SICK MAN.

E. E Nearing was a Jackson visitor Mon-

Clarence Geiger spent Sunday with Nellie

S. W. Manchester, Jany. 29.—Neighborn made " a bee " and cut up a lot of wood for Grant Sutton who recently had his le broken by a fall. Frank Lesson and Wil Payne from this village made Grant brotherly call on Sunday.

weight 1300 each. Bright bays well WE. LOGAN.

SHOT A BULLET

THROUGH HIS FOOT. WHILE SKATING came here to meet her brother Andrew cut under his eye. The boy fell down and bas had "E" in spelling the whole Wm Mount and Mrs R. C. Harper and Staib and family and Will and Andrew struck against his companion's skates. The

BOY'S EYE CUT

their work monus, Last leaving ner much improved.

Wm. Kuhlenkamp who lives on that last which is now owned by Mrs. C. M. Drake with last which is now owned by Mrs. C. M. Drake having ner much improved the last which is now owned by Mrs. C. M. Drake with last last which is now owned by Mrs. Robert Green was in Ann Arbor

Dick Alvord attended the funeral of Miss Nellie Alvord at Clinton Saturday. cetate and on Wednesday next will sell the parents here, Sunday. "Green farm "of 80 acres, some stock and

of officers of the Boyal Neighbors at LOWERY—In this village on Saturday. January 25, 1913, to Mr. & Mrs. Albert

AUSTIN-In Norvell on Saturday, January 25, 1913, to Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Austic, GREEN-In Jackson at the city hospi-FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE. tal, January 26, 1913, to Mr. & Mrr. F. E. Green, a daughter.

Home Market

HAY.—No. 1 Timothy \$10.00; No. 1 mixed. \$8.00; clover \$7.00; Marsh hay, \$5.00 % ton.
HOGS—\$6 50@\$7.00.

Coold hens, 9(2010c; young, 12c; ducks, 1c(2013c; geesse, 9c(2011c; turkeys; 17c RYE-55 per bu.
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We find that we have still an

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We Offer Bargains

to close, before our spring

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We have just a fine line of Fur Coats left?

Feb. 1

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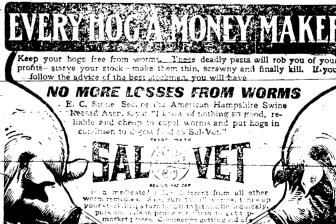
realize why you did not take advantage after our sale expires

3 00 Men's Work Coats 2 15

10 - Work Sox 4 pr for Men's Odd Vests \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 now 29c 1 Doz. Gold Washed one piece Collar

A Few \$2.50 and 3.00 Stiff Hats 50c We want your confidence then your business

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We offer until sold the balance : our stock of Ladies Coats (except Piushese, this includes all Fancy

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All Men's. Youth's and Children's Fancy All Men's and Youth's Sweater Coats 1-3 off

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Feb. 8

Our Sale is on Every day until Feb. 8th inclusive but in order to get a little more Vim into our last 2 Saturdays we are going to give you more of our profits and you will only

Here are a few more cuts and you are The Gainer

25 Men's Boy's Rub collars

Buttons 10c

Bros.

Proprietors of the



the best known is Capt. Smith A. Simpson, a fo

mer Indian fighter, scout and companion of Kit

Carson's died two or three years ago. The for-

General Sibley during the brief period of Confed-

Carson. Aloys Scheurich, another old friend of ...

merous dark-eyed senoritas.

half as interesting.

them apart.

mostly arranged in rectangles, with here and

here a circle. When one first reaches the area

thus distinguished he will hardly recognize anything unusual; but after he has driven for miles

and miles, seeing the cobblestone squares, ob-

dawn upon him that here is something remark-

able. It is evident that these cabblestones were

the foundation stones of adobe buildings; and

ing away of the sun-dried bricks until the ancient

valls of some prehistoric city have been incorporated with the soil of the level plain, leaving

not a frace behind, but the rounded stones: brought from the distant river. The foundation

dones of this prehistoric and unnamed city cover an area of more than twenty-five square miles

the movement contemps to the proposal of Confederate operation occurred the Taos massacre, when Charles lient, the first American governor of New Market in the cemetery also may be seen the grave of Padre Antonio Jose Martinez, and in the outskirts of the town are the crumbling ruins of the church in which he moist read in many respects he was the most reading from the church in which he most reading from the church in the history of the southwest. Ry some, it is asserted that he was the most read that resulted in the Taos massacre as word of the massacre reaghed from the church in which he most reading from the church in which he most reading from the church in the proposal in the massacre readed from the church in which he most reading from the church in the proposal in the massacre readed from the church in which he most reading from the church in the proposal in the massacre readed from the church in which he most reading from the church in the most reading from the church in the massacre sixteen or seventeen the massacre readed from the massacre sixteen or seventeen or seventeen the many respects he was the most reading from the massacre readed from the church in which he most reading from the church in the massacre sixteen or seventeen the massacre sixteen or seventeen the massacre readed from the most readed to going the Lovejoy, marched straight for Macco, and did not go within 20 miles of Lovejoy, marched straight for Macco, and did not go within 20 miles of Lovejoy, marched straight for Macco, and did not go within 20 miles of Lovejoy, marched straight for Macco, and did not go within 20 miles of Lovejoy, marched straight for Macco, and did not go within 20 miles of Lovejoy, marched straight for Macco, and did not go within 20 miles of Lovejoy, marched straight for Macco, and did not go within 20 miles of Lovejoy, marched straight for Macco, and did not go within 20 miles of Lovejoy, marched straight for Macco, and did not go within 20 miles of Lovejoy and was forced to surrender. Part of his feeling B to end that the first white settler in the december to the first constitutional convention, becautiful Taos vailey, was a Spannard named president of the first territorial assembly, and heautiful Face valey, was a Spanaerd nathed president of the arst territorial assumer, and Fernand z who drifted north from Savia Fe political dictator of his district until the day of two hundred years of more ago, and built for this fleath, July 27, 1867. More temarkable than the was too much fer even Indian fortitude. That was too much fer even Indian fortifude. That was too much fer even Indian fortifude. Had Ster himself an adobe hat in a bench of cotton woods, the church in the field in Allage. He can be the church by taking the combined forces with the pane was called "Formandez de Taos," or Fernandez de Taos," or Fernandez de Taos, or Fernandez de thins. Before they reached a piace to the state of the st

A Diplomat.

A Command. With this force he could have been in command. With this force he could have overwhelmed Wheler and swept had belowed to the Indians but they were quity which seeks to prevent a clash between two rival powers by the creation of a buffer state" to keep. The Taos Indians had suffered for centuries from the incursions of the Abaches They.

Threwdly reasoned hat by creating a fringe of "Won't you tell us a saflor's yarn?" asked the "I had no more'n opened the door than the Alexandria, Va., saw a prospective

Spanish rancherias along the borders of their own cultivated lands, they would shift the bur dogsonder of the bos'n cover defense from their own shorlders to those of the newcomers. She scheme really worked their guns with them to their gain fields less that a third of a century ago in order to be prepared to defend themselves against a sudden states of the Apaches, while the craffy inhab. jumped into the sea! attack of the Apaches, while the crafty inhab. How did you come to give it up?" "That's just what I was getting ready to tell you how I come to give up pirutin'. We had you how I come to give up pirutin'. We had them. I was something of a seciety man and I "Air yez good at 'rithmetic, Moike?" "itants of Taos tilled their fields in comparative "That's just what I was getting ready to tell security and peace of mind you how I come to give up pirutin'. We had had heard the same noise before, and wasn't asked Paddy one day at the camp of In case of attack by a large war party the been fivin high for seven months on the gold which we'd taken out of a church at Juanapatan as frightened as the others. Still, it made my blood run cold; all right. But there was nothing "I am." said Mike. settlers, so that the proximity of the community when we sacked the town there. We hadn't was not without its advantages to the Spaniards. done any pirutin nor fightin for so long that if I had had any sense I would have done the an we had the dollars and Oi axed ye Owing to the abundance of fur-bearing animals we was gettin' pretty rusty. Some of us had and other wild game in the adjacent mountains, forgotten how to pirut in the scientific way. We the fertility of the soil, the convenience of the was good individual piruts, but we didn't have peaceful ocean, while I -- " place as a general distributing taker and the face good team work hat it was situated on one of the lateral; of ... I set the boys on edge by giving them a good

same. They found rest in the bosom of the to lind me th' loan ay foive, how much Paceful ocean, while I -- " would yez have left?" asked the new would yez have left? "Tin dollars," said Mike with emboarder.

"Lady," said the boa'n, "it was a woman's club the Sat, a Fe trail. Tao became the home, or at coastin. You see I was the head pirut. I told least the place of rendezvous of the soldiers of fortise who made the southwest the there of their expects. Kit Carson Don treat About they were greedy to tackle a fleet of warships it necessary, just to show me they were game. I figured the coast the chartest flavoral them so excited that they were greedy to tackle a fleet of warships it necessary. Charles Beauthen, and many other measures of his confidence and many oth

The Recall.

An old Irishwoman selling pies or "I don't know, but it ought

the outskirt's of the camp back of in the circuit court."

CAMP FIRE

MISTAKE BY GEN. STONEMAN Failed to Follow Instructions From Gen. Sherman Regarding Release

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Point railroad.

Georgia Central railroad. At th

Col. Harrison's brigade and move

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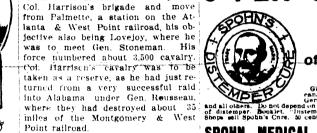
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Gen. Sherman had called both SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND.

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had called upon a friend in the tailor- sure. No, I don't want to buy any cided to become housekeeper at the "He's busy, I suppose." him. Then he washed his hands of The young man smiled with screne But now he was compelled to soil observed complacently. "We are a m again. Keziah had appeared at busy house, Mr .-- er ---office, without warning, and de- "Hammond's my name. Are you Mi manded that he find her a position. Barker?" med to feel that her demand was hey?" ther could have lived to see it. is a busy man and we like to save was dry.

Captain Hall had invested largely --er-King, was it?

CHAPTER XIX .-- (Continued.) I'm goin' to find a beardin' place and you know that?"

would if he came. He is coming, tell you why some day, perhaps, I to say?"
Tuesday I got a letter from him. It can't now."

"She is Tuesday I got a letter from him. It can't now.

Was written at Kingston, Jamaica, almost three months ago. I can't think why I haven't got it sooner, but sup.

This was what troubled Mr. Stone the tailors, on Washington street, Mr. self would not have to be renewed.

Stone found a place for her there, the salf would not have to be renewed.

Stone found a place for her there, the salf would not have to be renewed.

Sadly Disillusioned. pose it was given to some one to abouts kept a secret? There was a carrying of her valise and- What?" mail and forgotten. In it he said he reason for this, of course. Was it a "Nothin', nothin'. Hum! Hallett & has lost his faith in mankind. Some was tired of going to sea and was com- respectable reason, or the other kind? ing home to me. I had money, he If the latter, his own name might be and we could get along. He had associated with the scandal. He wish. shipped aboard a brig bound for Sa ed, for the fiftieth time, that therevannah, and from there he was going were no poor relations.

vannan, and from there he was going were no pool relations. to try for a berth on a Boston-bound A boy came into the office. "There vessel. So I am going away and not is some one here to see you, Mr. coming back. I could not stand the Stone," he said. disgrace and I could not see him. You and Grace won't need me any more now. Don't worry about me. I can seafaring man, a sea captain, I should always earn a living while I have my say-but he won't give his name. Says strength. Please don't worry. If he its important and nobody but you'll comes tell him I have gone you do not know where. That will be true, "Humph! All right. Tell him to

very happy. I do hope so. Oh. John, you don't know how I hate to do this, but I must. Don't tell Nat. He would do something terrible to him if he came, and Nat knew. Just say I have been called away and may be back some time. Perhaps I may. Love to all. Good-by. Yours truly.

"KEZIAH COFFIN."

The captain stared at the note. Then he threw it to—the—floor and started for the door. The minister sprang from his chair and called to him.

"Nat." he cried. Nat. Stop! where are you going?"

"Goin?" he growled: "Goin? I'm we do for a spell, anyhow."

The captain stared does not spell anyhow."

"Not right away. Just made port. Co., tailors? What number Washin—ton. street did you say?"

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Wash Sultan Jahan Begam.

Ho, ye women sufragists! Did you say?"

Elss'n a week ago. Home looks good ton. street did you say?"

Worth at least a ten-spot. Doing favors, he thought, surely furnished recommended to ompense. And then one day he broke the stem. He took it to a tobacco-nist with whom he was well acquainted the such a treasure, maked to have it mended. "It's such a treasure, mended. The treasure, mended. "It's such a treasure, m

"But you won't have to wait. He'll never come. He's dead."

"Dead? Dead? By the everlastin'! this has been too much for you, I ought to have known.it. I'll send the doctor here right off. I can't stay myself. I've got to go. But—"

"Listen! listen to me! Ansel Coffin is dead, I tell you. I know it. I know it. I know all about it. That was what I wanted to see you about. Did Keziah tell you of the San Jose and the sailor who died of smallpox in this very winderstand."

tain? I should remember, of course, but—"

"Don't know why you should. This but—"

"Oon't know why you should. This is my first trip in your latitude, I guess. My home's at Trumet."

"Trumet?" Mr. Stone's tone changed. The arts of your was changed. The arts of war made way for the arts of peace. She was a grim twinkle in his eye. "Message?"

"Hey?" Nat had started to go, but now he paused and turned. There was when its inhabitants, who were warlike, had little time for anything but fighting the Marathaa and other fierce tribes by whom they were surrounde.

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Stone-Cap'n Hammond's compliments building? In that room there?"

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"I'm not raving. It's the truth. That ziah Coffin. She's a relation of yours. With him and one uight, the night before he died, he spoke Keziah's afoice. Can you tell me where she linterviewin him some time. Just tell rulers has been beyond estimate. Althorat has been at peace. Her people have devloped their industries and you. Captain Hammond their arts. They have flourished and poverty has been decreased. name. He spoke of New Bedford and is?

of Trumet and of her, over and over again. I was sure who he was then, but I called in Ebenezer Capen, who She's a friend of inline.

in the workshop of Hallet & Co. peverty has been decreased. Hurrah for Jahan Begam! Long dow near her was closed; stuck first, and through the dingy panes she could see only roofs and chimneys.

In the workshop of Hallet & Co. peverty has been decreased. Hurrah for Jahan Begam! Long and through the dingy panes she could see only roofs and chimneys.

Polish Woman Barrister.

but I called in Elenezer Capen, who used to know Coffin in New Bedford.
And he recognized him. Nat, as sure as you and I are here this minute, Ansel Coffin, Aunt Keziah's husband, is buried in the Tramet cometery."

CHAPTER XX.

"Oh, for reasons, personal ones, and through the dingy panes she could see only roofs and chimneys. The other women and girls near her of the women hard girls near her of the women hard laughed, but she was she of the women harristers of the women harristers. The other women and girls near her of the women harristers of the women harristers of the women harristers. The other women and girls near her of the women harristers of the women harristers. The other women and girls near her of the women harristers of the women harristers. The other women and girls near her of the women harristers of the women harristers. The other women and girls near her of the women harristers of the women harristers of the women hard in Paris. She fook her degree in phillips and through the dingry panes she could see only roofs and chimneys.

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Hands.

Mr. Abner Stone, of Stone & Barkser, marine outfitters and ship chan
at all? Hasn't she been here?"

Massir way leading up to the workshop decree court she considers as suitable that most likely you'd know where ended in a little boxed-in room where fields for the woman Mayocare, and she she was Can't you give us any help the finished garments were hung to at all? Hasn't she been here?"

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You must excuse me, I'm busy" came the sound of voices, apparently He went into the office and closed in heated argument. One of these Young Minister's Passion for Self-Sac the door. Captain Nat rubbed his voices was that of Larry, the errand ? terehead desperately. He had been boy, Larry was speaking shrilly and out him on Kezhah's track. Grace had lower in key and the words were in- The announcement of Miss Heler thought so, too. She remembered audible what the housekeeper had told concerning her Boston cousin and how "You can't," declared Larry charity workers of New York to say: "Marriage itself will not be able to the latter had found employment for let nobody in there and 110ld on! quench Miss Gould's passion for giv-

to him at once.

Nat walked to the door and stood there, trying to think what to do next.

and Larry appeared, flushed and experiments looked up from their sewing. The door opened there, trying to think what to do next. A smart young person, wearing a conspicuous suit of clothes, sided and abetted by a vivid waistcoat and a pair of youthful but promising side

Upham was the foreman of the coats, gloves, overcoats and trousers. Commercial arreet in Boston, and a bank account which commanded re
"Wall sire?" Characted the parson "Well, sir?" observed this person, head of the house. A half dozen gave lessly, piece by piece, until-" spect throughout the city, was feelwith cheerful condescension. "Any this information."

keeps a comin'. He wants to see some you stated your purpose to him?" Hery causes a some kind in Boston. "I don't want The captain shook his head, body named Coffin and there ain't no money, I don't want charity," wrote "No-oo," he drawled dryly, "I'm afraid Coffins here."

Keziah, "What I want is work. Can not, son. I admit that don't seem Keziah's nearest neighbor learned oward her.

"I guess it's somebody to see you,"

for your mobel, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grover. Adv. you get it for me, Abner? I write scarcely possible, but I am afraid it's toward her, because father used to tell of what so."

Rezian's Rezian's Rezian's toward her. "I guess i you said to bin about gratitude and . "Looking for something in our line, she said. Your name is Coffin, ain't A man may worship the woman how you would never rest until you was you?" it?"
had done something in return for what "Well, I don't know. What might "No. no. That is, it can't be any

to did for you."

| be on your line clothes;" | body to see me. I don't want to see
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English Expert Recommends Use of an "Elastic Skin" on the Highways, A lecture was recently delivered by

a member of the board before the Royal Institute of London on "The Road-Past, Present and Future," ac right and proper, and his acceding to it the least he could do.

"What a fine place year got here.

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a salesman --at present. Was the mather than 10 place year and goods a road. ier!" she said, inspecting the office | ter you wished to see Mr. Stone about | for both passengers and goods, a road nd store. "I declare it's finer than a very private one?"

which would form neither puddle holes nor exude mud from vehicles and create no dust when the weather was dry He'd have realized that his judgment him all the—the—"
was good, even though his investment of you, you must save him a lot, Mr should be a truly bound road in which, wasn't."

One thing was universally recognized, that the road of the future of you, you must save him a lot, Mr should be a truly bound road in which, wasn't."

whatever kind of stone was used, the in that first business, the one which "No. Prince." stone should be held together so that failed Mr Stone changed the sub- "Sure and sartin". Prince, of course, it would form a crust. The lecturer Sure and sartin'. Prince, of course, it would form a crust. The lecturer ject Later in the day he again sought. I knew twas connected with the roy line friend, the tailor, and Keziah was all family. Well, Mr. Prince, I'm afraid the left of the latter's even you can't help me nor him out of as the covering. Washington street'shop, beside the this time. I'm lookin' up a friend of other women and girls who sewed and other women and girls who sewed and sewed from seven in the morning until six at hight. Mr. Stone had left her there and come away, feeling that last day or so. I thought likely he nature of the traffic - It should go on her there and come away, feeling that last day or so. I thought likely he nature of the traffic. It should go on an unpleasant matter was disposed might know where she was, that's all in liquid form, solidifying quickly, but of. He had made some inquiries as to That would be a little out of your always remaining resilient and com-where she intended staying, even add-latitude, bey?" pressible, and so integrating with the ed a hall-hearted invitation to dinner. I don't know. Her name wasn't crust of the surface below.

that evening at his home. But she Coffin, was it?"

The advantage of such a carpet

thit evening at his lioine. But she Coffin, was 4t?"

Captain Nat started. "It certainly was said, would be to "permanently man," he answered cagerly. "How'd protect the crust, and, just as a carpet Fillery did not answer. He read the I'd just as soon nobody knew where Mr. Prince's complacence was su this carpet for the roads silence the note through and then, without a 1 was for the present. And there's perb. Oh, he answered with cons noise and reduce the shock of rolling The note was as follows:

The note was as fo he other day, apropos of certain how of thrifty, not to say penurious lemagogic proposals:

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and ir She is with James Hallett & Co., great, since the crust of the road it-

years ago he did a favor for a friend, who, to show his appreciation, present-Nothing that's true is synical, and ed him with a pipe of meerschaum

worth at least a ten spot. Doing favors, he thought, surely furnished receives and fights to get into society, sad.

are you going?"

Goin'?" he growled: "Goin'? I'm to me, for a spell, anyhow."

To comin' back to wait for him."

But you won't have to wait. He'll goin to me, for a spell, anyhow."

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The influence of these three women

"Good morning, Captain Hammond, hind the closed door of this room DOWN TO THE BARE FACTS

Have Been Anticipated.

ner when she contemplated leaving Hold on:

Trumet, after her brother's death.

Grace believed that Keziah would 80 evidently earnest answer, Larry again

There was a young minister, the ing. Apropos to this passion, she once

"What's the matter? Who is it" "Until," she ended, "he came

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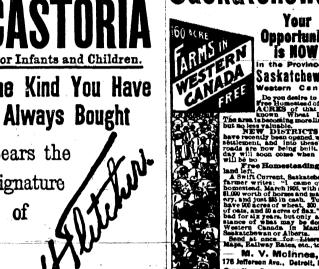
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togue will always remain that of a face up close to the window and, in ittle girl of seven who said:

face up close to the window and, in his slow, Yankee drawi, inquire most will make over 37 lbs. o "Yes," the postmaster replies. bread. Everything but "Haow much be they t'day? flour shrinks when cooked but Henkel's Flour grows. "A cent apiece." persuasion, wonderfully and maryelously wrought and bearing date of a
hundred years before. The young man
treasured this pipe, which was to him
a masterpiece. And whenever the blue
smoke curied upward from its bowl
his heart swelled with the thought
of the generosity and goodness of the

jost licthing that is synical is true.

The word "smart" is the guardian
in the guardian in the intensity of his thought, over
the question he has to decide, always
stops for a while to weigh the consequences. Finally, he will reply solemnly:

"Wal, I'll take one."—Youth's Com"Wal, I'll take one."—Youth's Com"Wal, I'll take one."—Youth's Com"Wal, I'll take one."—Youth's Com-

panion. of the generosity and goodness of the human race, for he had been told when the pipe-was handed to him that ish diet for sailors?"

What would you recommend as the shaded to him that ish diet for sailors?"

"Roe, of course."

"Roe, of course."

Just Because.

"What would you recommend as the teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, curse wind collected a bottle. In this proving it to be

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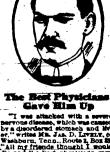
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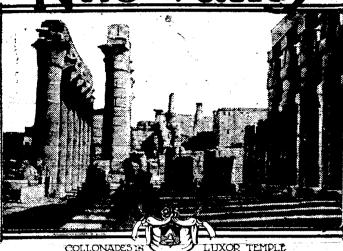
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They made me let my hair grow long, and curled it and tiek polite in can't tell would be proved that all the w POE'S MOTHER LITTLE KNOWN | much of her own gayety and beauty heart. Perhaps it is because of the granted for an appliance to attach to and mystery helped to mold the fracquick forgetfolioss that swiftly cover a hammork to prevent a woman from gile prophet of weird poetry who ers human life. She has melted into falling out. Though Per Grave Has Been Discov cred. His B indiserver high and quiet place she soil, or does she shudder at the her for her sen's take, but not even in her so well on her solven upon the world what thought of her little son befuldled his baunting her is there aught to her be the soil for its soil to grade man amuse in his one and sharping all her one tell of her life is the max Trees mother to the first of the first of the soil hours?

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Wonderful Temples.

Egypt, with its clear air and its brilliant sunshine, is an ideal spot for

steam dahabeah, and since the old dis-

agrecable, dangerous trip across the

desert has been superseded by com-fortable trains, pessessed of every

uxury from a dining care to an elec-

ut the remotest conception, seldom

fails in its appeal to all that is ro-

mantic, all that is poetic in his being.

No one who possesses even a remnant

his color sense developed in the small-

est degree can fail to respond to this

ancient country, so new in its beauty

feel other than significant, other than

reverent, before such wonders as the

uild their tiny houses only to have

them trampled under foot when com-

pleted? And what could express with

a speed that is still almost incredible

Has One Bad Effect, and Gives

Prof William McAndrew, of the

Vashington Irving high school, in the

"I am ap-

World's Work, makes the observation

palled at the barrenness of the conver-

wretched listeners and poorer talkers.

much time with us fail to gain habits

of conversation which are essential to

the growth of a social being like man.

or when I overtake one of our young-

meager schooling, whom one meets

tained conversation that makes their

"The reason for this lack is," he

room are isolate. One cannot find an

an opportunity to use them in society.

truth that the things taught in scho

talk about but so far are our school

"I'm employed in a broker's of

"That's your own complexion.

"Do you make your own dresses?"

"I never was so insulted in my life!

What do you mean by asking me such a lot of personal questions? And at

"I'm sorry I have offended you, but

you see I might pass you on the

street some day when I'm out walk. ing with my wife. If I should speak

to you those are only a few of the

questions she'll ask me about you,

and I'd like to be able to answer

Let Others Yell.

Oh, no; in our profession we allow

our patients to monopolize the yell-

them."-Detroit Free Press.

"So you went to college?"

And did you have a yell?"

"What sort of college?"

'A dental college.'

our first meeting too!"

Stenographer, I presume?"

resume?

"Oh. yes.

Ing.

educators can't talk.

Reasons for Assertion.

to his Egyptian eyes?

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To the American, particularly,

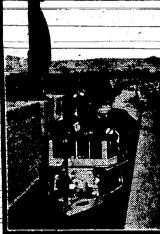
tric fan.

GYPT has always been popul and hope, and now, inshallah! Egypt lar as a winter resort with the will fulfill her destiny." English and the French, for it is the real land of sun and warmth, and it is readily becoming quite as important to Ameri- the camera enthusiast. The wonders This year owing to the war of its temples and pyramids, the of the Balkans and the various trou- grandeur of its scenery and the pic bles at Constantinople, a large part turesqueness of its people inspire both of the tourist travel which makes the the amateur and the professional regular tour of the Mediterranean and photographer to his very best efforts. go to the Bosphorus are remaining at Egypt is practically a newly discovered country since it has been possithan fifty thousand persons visited ble to reach the land of sunshine by Egypt in the course of the last winter one of the comfortable Nile steamers on, and the land of the Pharachs, or by means of one's own sailing or has so rapidly increased in popularity as a winter resort that a considerably greater number are expected in

the coming season. A writer in the Graphic, in discuss ing the peculiar charm of Egypt, says: "Cairo is rapidly becoming the city of epicures. In pleasures of the table, of the ballroom, society or sport, nothing but the best is good enough. The world is ransacked to provide the ma-

*~ Three Points of View-

"Egypt may be seen from three dif-ferent standpoints... From a society point of view, when balls, parties, ex cursions and gentle firtations fill the days to repletion, when the hotels are filled with grandees and even kings and queens do not disdain to make a prolonged sojourn, as during last winter; or from an archaeological standpoint, when days are spent in the ruins of temples and tombs, and one steps back into the ancient times and experiences the fascination of watch



First Lock of Assuan Dam

ing the dead pages of the past turn

"Strange as are the people's ways and customs, impossible as it is really to understand them, yet they have a I notice especially at school parties charm. Their manners often seem to imply a half-pitying superiority, as sters on the street how pitiably clumif they knew things of which we are sy they are in their talk. Not only ignorant and yet from courtesy ac. has our education failed to bring out for two. quiesced in what we said, although their social graces but it has supagainst their better judgment. Above pressed what they have. The boys of all, they are men in stature. races would have come through the on the city streets or in the Maine thousands of years of ruin and oppres woods, show, after you have coaxed ston, and yet stand up as God made away their shyness, a power of susin the dust. Their hearts are sound when they society a delight is in front of them, but they have says, "that the topics of the schoolbeen betrayed so often that the memories linger still.

They give the impression of a race No one will engage with us in a chat whose destiny has not been fulfilled upon the clam's digestion, the abla-Now they have their chance. By the tive absolute, or Sir Water's style grace of Allah, there has been sent to it can be argued with some degree of hem a man, a soldier, such as they have not had for a thousand years, are what our best society ought to heart can understand, worship and managers from controlling the obey. The Egyptian people quick to thought; and conversations of the recognize worth and power, thought world that we usually find ourselves matter out and met him with awkwardly silent in company because cheers. A new era has opened be we belong to an epoch that has fore this old land, an era of progress passed."

The Woman of It. Then you refuse me?" he asked for

dramatically.
"I do, John," answered the maiden "Is it because I have no fortune?"

"Not at all." To it my looks "Yeees. I have just been reading

that people who marry grow to look like each other, and although I love you, John, I-I-I really flout think I could stand to look like you!' You silly girl," he exclaimed. "May

be it will be I who will grow to look "Oh, John," she said joyously, "

would be great for us to look like each other, wouldn't it? Won't you please forgive me?"-St. Paul Dis-

Getting the Information. "I'm pleased to meet you. Did I understand that your name is Miss Greengirl?"

Yes, Greengirl!" "Have you lived here very long?" About four weeks." Where do you work?"

EASY TO DECORATE TABLE

Keep in Mind Only That Adornments Must Not Be Overdone. and Appropriate.

It is not necessary to have one table decorated by a professional if the amateur will remember a few salient rules of table decoration.

Do not have clashing colors. They far on the eye like a "calithumpian" serenade on the ear. To promote this harmony take into consideration the color of the room and of one's princhal china; likewise, unless your complexion is of the best, of your own ooks.

A one-color scheme is always safe. but should have a background of green in foliage or trailing vine. In combination do not try to be bizarre. and remember that all shades of the color will not harmonize.

Pink and lavender are charming together, and far less commonplace awake town," he ruminated, "and here than blue or pink. Dark blue and pure 1 am trade dull, stock dead, and I ple and pale yellow are effective; so. oddly enough, are orange and scarlet, or scarlet sage and goldenrod.

Further consider the season of the year. A vivid decoration that would look well in the fall or winter would close up. Hello! be ugly in hot weather. Likewise con sider your color scheme for the light ing standpoint-natural or artificial

CARE IN WASHING STOCKINGS

Simple Precautions That Add to Life of Goods and the Comfort of Those Who Wear Them.

washing stockings the first essential is to have absolutely clean any further. It is soap solution in tepid water. poor policy to take in the rinsing water left after the white clothes are out, for that leaves the stockings covered with specks of white lint. Put the stockings in right side out. rub well, and repeat the rubbing on the wrong side. If the color is at all delicate, rub the feet first and then the legs in order not to have the latter long in the water.

Rinse well in water of the same temperature, wring dry, and hang whom a building one hundred years old is worthy of reverence in his own from the tops of the stockings so that if water settles, leaving a lit-tle discoloration, it will be in the toes year-old monument, of snap-shotting with a 1912 camera all that remains of a civilization of which we can be shown to be shadow of a four-thousand-instead of in the leg. The most of the black stockings now are fast colors and give no trouble country, the fascination of picnicing of a civilization of which we can have

running or fading the color may be set with alum or salt water, only one should bear in mind that alum will set the dirt as well as the color. Silk stockings need to be washed

then pressed between towels.

so old in its history. How could one Partridge, Cooked Hunter's Style. Use the young birds for broiling or roasting and the older ones for stewples of Abu Simbel, at ing purposes. Cut them up as you would chicken. Season well with salt and pepper and place in a stewing the foot of which man looks little more important than the ants which pan with two ounces of butter. Brown on all sides for about three minutes; then add finely minced onion and car rot and two sprigs each of parsley and greater significance the meeting of thyme and one bay leaf minced fine. ne old and the new civilization than Let these brown and add a table-spoonful of flour. Let this brown the sight of a brown-skinned native, mounted on his camel, watching an nicely and add three chopped tomaexpress de luxe as it whizzes by with toes and their juice. Cover and sim half a glass of sherry or madeira wine FORGET ART OF CONVERSING Cover closely and let all cook fifteen Professor Thinks Modern Education bread triangles for a garnish.

into pieces two inches square, cleanand wipe dry and put in a dish with four wineglasses of sherry wine, turning them from time to time and let remain in the wine two hours. people. We are put the pieces of fish into a baking We are rarely engaging or entertain-sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs stove, thicken with a little flour. from my motherless daughter. garnished with parsley. Or if preferred melt a little more butter in pan, add a little lemon juice to it and pour over fish. If the wine is not cious and half the portion sufficient

Filled Cookles. One cup sugar, one-half cup butter and milk, one egg, three and a half tariar one teaspeon each of sods and have company, even poor but grateful seventeenth century was the vanilla and more flour if needed. Put company, as Price was. cookies in a pan, put one teaspoon of filling on each, not letting it come entered on the next day. John had to the edge. Then put another cooky fed him on nutritious soup and gruels, on top. Bake in quick oven, taking he had given him a comfortable bed care not to scorch, as it takes longer Out of his stock he selected a neat ped raisins, figs or dates, or a portion for work of each. Cook until thick; stir to pre if you vent burning. This filling is nice for "ooms back and "" said John, Jayer cakes also. These cookies are and lodging for helping around the very nice-most favorite among chil-

Beef Tripe to Roast. or more then out into convenient had decided first to submit a propo sized pieces. Spread them out and lay over each a rich year stuffing. Rewer and tie securely into rolls. Baste continually with butter and dredge flour over them. They may alther be spitted or baked in an oven. Serve with sliced lemon and unmelted butter. Time to roast, three-quarters of an hour. Sufficient for four or five persons.

Tomato Beef. Sprinkle small pieces of beef out from the remains of a roast with salt, pepper and flour; put a layer of meat in a baking dish, over it put a layer of canned tomatoes or sliced fresh to matoes; scatter bits of butter over it; cover with a layer of beef; then tomato: make the top layer of buttered If you will let me do a little advertis crumbs; bake slowly for an hour.

Turnipe a la Creme. Cut peeled turnips into half inch oil in salted water, until tender and drain. Pour over them a cream sauce made of one cupful of hot milk poured gradually over one tablespoon ful each of butter and flour rubbed together. Add a quarter of a teagoodsies list and a half saispoon

When She Came Business Picked up and He Decided She Should Remain.

BY MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD-

"Business is bad, very had," said John Moore to a passing townsman, and struck a still more dejected attitude in the doorway of his little store He posed there, staring gloomily out into the fast darkening street, thinking how very bad was business, indeed, and wondering why he had ever brought his little stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes and notions to Riverton.

"I would go to a real live, widedon't seem to make many friends. Heigh ho! I suppose being a crusty old bachelor keeps away the ladies' trade. As to others, maybe I'm too slow and old-fashioned. Guess I'll

Starting to pull up the awning, the storekeeper's foot touched a moving human object crouched back in the hallway side entrance to the build-

ing.
"Here, wake up!" called out John, with a frown. What you doing there, anyway?"

"I'm not asleep." responded the faint, quavering voice? "and I'm here because I'm too sick and weak to go

The speaker got to his feet with a painful effort. As he came more fully into view John regarded him closely 'Oh, I see," he said, rather distastefully; "you are the man who was here a month ago, and got in trouble with

riotous crowd down at the tavern." "That was me," assented the tramp, for such he seemed. 'I was arrested. I hoped it was forgotten, for I came back here this morning to find work.



"What De You Want?"

found out that people do remember. No one would employ me. Heartsick and footsore, I crept in here to restmaybe to die. I don't know, for I feel pretty bad." and the poor fellow's eyes

with tears. Cut about two pounds of halibut a trifle harshly; "money, I suppose, to buy liquor."

The tramp reached into his pocket. drew out a folded paper and opened it so that his challenger could see

"A temperance pledge, eh?" renarked John, almost contemptuously. "And your name is Lemuel Price?"

"If stopping short is going to kill me, all right—at least i'll die sober." The man was shivering as he spoke. There was a feverish flush to his wan

face. He looked hungry. John Moore

believed his story. "See here," he said; "if it's a bed and something to eat, come with me. When John had closed the store he led his pensioner to the neat suite of a occupied behind the stor cups flour, two teaspoons cream of it seemed to brighten up the place to

It was as a new man that the letter to bake than single cookies. Filling unsalable suit of clothes, and the ex-One half cup each of sugar and water, tramp went out on the street, cleanone teaspoon flour and one cup chop, shaven and encouraged, to again look

> store until you get something better to do."

Price reported that afternoon had found a chance to work as a teamster, he said, but, he added, he sition to the storekeeper.

"All right, what is it?" anked John in his usual crisp, businesslike way. "Well," replied Price. I don't want you to be offended, but I've been trying to study out why you don't do got the stock. Other stores are just rushing. Saturday's, especially, the

trade is big. You haven't got your

"I have realized that for some time." said John, bitterly.

"Now, I've been thinking up mat ters for your good, because you have the words are of no account and the been so kind to me," continued Price, humbly but sincerely. "I amounted-to somethink once. Had a business and but for drink would have succeeded ing for you, I'll guarantee results." Slow-going John Moore was dubi ous, but finally he agreed to try the experiment. The next day Price cleaned up the show windows. The next he repainted the front of store in attractive colors. After that he brought a big brass bell and se cured it on a standard over the store

doorway with a chain running to

inside of the store.

twentieth purchase free announced

by this bell." Just at noon the bell rang. The excited customer, a farmer, was in-formed that his purchase would be handed to him free of charge. As he left the store John came rushing back to Price.

"Say," he exclaimed, "you'll ruln me! Why, that was a twelve-dollar

overcoat!" "Never mind," replied Price, confidently. "The average will come out | Writer

This proved to be true. Curious, people came in, making only small purchases. The news got around town. The crowd kept up till midnight. Tired out, but elated. John reckoned up the gains of the day. the presents given, he was over fifty dollars to the good.

The next week Price had a new per cap to children, advertising the tore. The rush kept up.

"Mr. Moore," said Price one eve-"the night business is better ning. than the day. That is because you don't get the trade of the ladies. I've a new suggestion to make. You need a woman behind that dry goods counter. Let me send for my daughter, Martha. We can use the two empty rooms upstairs, and you needn't pay either of us a cent of salary unless we earn it."

So this came about. The result was magical. Martha Price, bright, mod est, obliging, brought in the female customers in groups. The pleased old bachelor began to humanize himself with pleasant words instead of frowns. Fortune smiled upon him. In turn he smiled upon Martha

"It's no use denying it Price," he said to her father one day, "you two have managed to transform a crusty. self-opinionated, behind-the-time, crustv old bachelor into a real human be ing. As to you, I'm proud of you

"Some good in the world after all. am I?" responded Price. "I'm so glad, and Martha is happy as the day is long.

John Moore did some deep thinking the rest of that day. In the early evening, when Price was eating his supper, he went over to the counter where his daughter stood.
"Martha," he said, "I'm going to tell

you something that I never told any other woman. Having had no experience, I must be rather plain lunt." "Yes?" murmured Martha.

color heightened. "I love you, and I want you to be my wife. Of course, a crusty old bachelor-

"Don't call my father's best friend nard names," interrupted Martha sweetly. "I am only a poor girl, but if true love and devotion will satisfy

Then it was his turn to interruptwith a kiss. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

On Style. Idiosyncrasies of character tell even nore than variety of subjects in their influence on style. No two persons are cast in the same mould. Clearly therefore, the dress which is very bebe very unbecoming to another. Yet, truism, packs of imitators dog the steps of genius, as the courtiers of Alexander copied the conqueror's Wry neck, or the courtiers of George IV his bulging cravats, or as the under What do you want?" inquired John, carter apes the slouch and shamble of the wagoner. This peculiar style n which Carlyle clothed his oracular utterances suited him and them, the jerkiness and joltiness of his sentences startling the world into attenion, and the difficulty of unwrapping the mummy from the cerecloths necessitating the effort of Will, without And your name is Lemuel Price?" which the thought cannot be grasped.
"Yes, sir. I'm through with all that. In fact, the style of Carlyle is part ing the dead pages of the past turn over, and give up, their secrets; or, lastly, we may study the modern people—surely the most difficult task of piece—surely task of piece—sur critic to his friend, "Avoid Carlylese." in which the purifying filters of tree leaves. We copyists is true widely. great writer be named who has not had a herd of servile imitators at his heels? Is not the old saying doubly, trebly true in this application, "The best, if corrupted, becomes the worst? — I. Gregory Smith, in the Oxford and Cambridge Review.

> Kissing Was the Style Then, Kissing is almost a lost art in En land. Its universal prevalence in the of the foreigner. Nicolaus de Beth len, who visited this country in 1663, relates that "my brother and I be haved very rudely on one occasion being unaware that it was customary in that country to kiss the corner of the mouth of women, instead of shak ing hands as we do in Hungary. We were invited to dine at the house of a man of high rank, and found his wife and three daughters (none of them married) ready to receive us. We kissed the girls, but not the married women, and thereby greatly offended the latter, Duval apologized for our blunder, and told us when saluting we first and leave the girls to the last.

The Marching Song. ne knows the inspiration of tramping song better than the soldier. and most regiments have their favo rite airs, which they love to yell when on march. The men of the Manches ter regiment have a fine remutation for singing on the march, and two o their favorite soligs are "Killaloe" and "Brian Boru," both of which give opportunity for some hearty sh at intervals. Similarly the Yorkshires. when route marching, enliven the way with "Dan Tucker," a song in which tune a series of diabolical yells.-

Tee Much of a Luxury. A friend of ours tells us that he went to consult a doctor last week. "I have some queer pains," said our

"I see," said the doctor, looking ise. "Do you feel a sharp pain low down on your right side?" "Doc," answered our friend, "I only

get \$12 a week. Don't go lookin' fo any symptoms of appendicitis." The case was immediately diagnose as indigestion.



ADORN THE COUNTRY HOME

Makes Some Suggestions Which Would Seem to Be Worth Consideration.

Too many farmers would rather have their path from the kitchen or front door of the house and the barn between two rows of corn than to see a nice bluegrass lawn, nice shaded trees, shrubs, roses and other beautiful flowers, nicely arranged about the scheme, the distribution of a free pa house. They think it is for the good of the families that they utilize every foot of ground possible for the produc tion of corn and other grain, but surely they are therein mistaken. wonder that the young folks on such farms get tired of the rural monotony and are off to the city. The ornamentation of country homes is nearly if not quite as important as the him down, and asked for an explanaproduction of the best fruits and vege-What is there that could be more

fascinating to children than an abundance of good fruit and beautiful flowers? It teaches them to observe nature, and when they once learn to understand, more about the beautiful work of nture they cannot be driven from their beautiful home in the country.- Never mind about the location, for it matters not where you live or what may be the lay grounds, you can make it beautiful and interesting by planting the right kinds of fruits, vegetables and flowers in the right way and atending to them properly. Now don't say or think that it is too much work, for without missing the time you can make a wonderful improvement if you only se your head to it.

One well-known writer has the following to say on this subject: "It is really a pity to see how the young men are swarming to the cities for employment when they could do so much better by staying on the farm. if they only knew it. When I say that the average farm boy leaves home because it is too monotonous I think I can prove the correctness thereof with the statement that there is not one young man leaves a fruit farm with beautiful surroundings to where there are ten leave the average grain farm where fruits and ornamentation are overlooked. That persistent struggle for the almighty dollar is supposed to be for the good of your family, but I am sure you witt succeed much bet ter in the contentment and health of your family by changing your plans in the manner indicated above."—Los Angeles Times.

GUARDING THE CITY'S HEALTH

By Copying Nature in This Regard Vital Progress to the End . is Assured.

A winding stream, whose waters pass over the weed growths of the current's bed, and through the reeds and rushes which line the banks, is all the time performing a work of purification of water. The impurities are being removed and a healthy balance of sweet properties and proportions restored to the liquid. This purification is aided by myriads of living germs which exist amid the growths. of water vegetation. The moral of al this is that if we would have condi tions favorable to human life healthy development, we must keep the balances of nature truly adjusted We must restore to our towns and cities greenery and flowers, clean running water streams, and open spaces in which the air can acquire move-Can any must speed the movement for reserving parks, and public grounds, commons and old village greens, squares and crescents, gardens, frontages, and tree planted streets and sidewalks. We must resist all attempts to build over spaces legally entitled to be open. It is almost as important to us as it would be to resist attempts to brick up our windows and doors.

> Street and Other Trace The highest state of civilization is found in countries having extensi forests and so appreciative of trees to these people become that the same countries are noted for street and roadside planting. In both respects Germany stands at the top. No country leads that nation in scientific forestry, and none is more noted for the number and value of its highway trees. We live in a section where nature has somewhat neglected to provide us with trees, therefore we should aim to repair this general oversight by the liberal alignment of our streets and highways with uniform lines of suitable trees. At present we are sady deficient in this respect

> Easy. "You can't solve even the simplest problem! If your mother wants to boil eggs for supper and she has seven eggs and three of them break. how many can she now boil?" She wouldn't boil any she would scramble them!"

> His Drawback. "It is a wonder that a shoemaker ever succeeds in getting on in the

Why not? "Because his first work is apt to be his last."

She Sneaks Plainly The young man was figuring out ways and means.

They say two can live as cheaply as one." "Do not delude yourself, Ferdinand," said the girl. "For one thing, i

shall positively have to have a sepa rate car." Intentions Good

Judge-You are charged with breakng a chair over this man's head -I didn't mean to break the chair, your worship. Jedge.

English Enthusiasm The Frenchmen that recently took part in the regatta at Henley have returned delighted with their treat-ment by the English. "British enthusiasm," says Le Cri de Paris, "was repressed until it came as a postscript, formidable, terrible. Raised up and carried by a hundred robust arms to their hotel, the crew enjoyed the su preme honor of having everything about them broken as a token of extreme delight-windows, furniture, crystalware. Delighted but somewhat disquieted, the managers of the crew awaited, not without terror, the hotel 'Monsieur,' then responded with much dignity the hotel manager to the treasurer of the crew, 'the persons who yesterday evening broke somethings here have been assessed for the damage. England always pays for her enthusiasm."

Paying His Debt of Honor. A remarkable instance of the scrupulous payment of a debt of honor occurred in 1812 is related in John Ashton's "History of Gaming," remarks an English newspaper. constable passing along the Hampstead road saw a man about six feet high hanging by his neck from a lamp-post. while a short man was engaged in "turning him off." The constable cut tion. The two men had spent the day previous tossing for money, then for their jackets and shoes, which the short man won, and finally for one another's bodies, the winner to hang the other one. And the tall man, who had been partially hanged, was so indignant at the constable's interference that, instead of thanking him for sav-

isle of Man.

ing his life, he gave him a violent

punch on the nose.

The oldest government now to be found among men is that which obtains in the Isle of Man. The Tynwald, as the legislative body of the famous little island is called, is the oldest lawabiding assembly on earth. It dates back to the ninth century, and is the only legislative body on earth that has had a continuous existence from that time to this. The Isle of Man is still independent of Great Britain, so far as its local affairs go, the British parliament exercising jurisdiction only in a federal way. The Manxmen are, and ever have been, stubbornly tenactous of their liberties, and not even to the majesty of England do they propose to bow.

Picking Sponges Before They Ripen. The Union of Sponge Fisheries is trying to reform the wasteful practices of the fishermen of Cuba. According to the Cuba News (Havana), the business done in the first half of the current year was only \$50,000, a third of what it should have been. The fishermen attribute this falling off to the big storm of 1910, but the union is taking steps to prove to them that they alone are to blame, and that the only way to revive the business let the baby sponges alone and wait until they have grown to respectable

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