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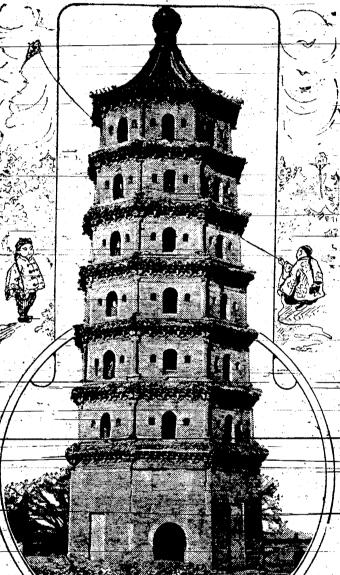
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hundred years ago there was not a Protestant Christian in China, writes exchanged and the passengers aboard, Thornwell Haynes in the Philadelphia the steamer pushes itself away from the hulk and twists its nose on up river, past every conceivable kind of For a hardwood or stained wood floor, For a hardwood or stained wood floor, up the hills toward the south for several miles to Kuling, and these journorth side, was passed Nanking, the north side, was passed Nanking, the wax into small pieces and pour the the wax into small pieces and pour the turpentine over it, and let stand in

ews to and from that Mecca of capital of Nganhui province, which



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AVOID WARMED-OVER COFFEE Hard to Make the Beverage Palatable,

Though There Are Uses to Which

Never serve warmed-over coffee. It is one of the worst of warmed overs and has little justification. If it must be done pour the coffee from the grounds, strain and set in a tight glass. jar in a cold place. When reheating tie a little fresh coffee in a lawn bag and bring to a boil with it. This gives more of the Tresh-made flavor.

Left-over coffee is good strained and the matter of that nobody cared, of

noged is small, but the ripples are anding.

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Home and Kept for Use-Use No

take eight ounces of yellow beeswax, Apply a very little at a time with a flannel cloth, rubbing until there is the polish is required ordinarily about Soapsuds should never be used on

waxed. All that is needed is to wipe with a cloth dampened in a little warm water-say a wash basin full, to which about two tablespoonfuls of coal oil has been added. One tablespoonful to well stirred into the water, the cloth just dampened, wrung out as dry as possible before use, and the floor polished afterward with a clean flannel cloth. This is good for matting also. Rhubarb Mold.

An excellent mold for a luncheon or supper dish is made of rhubard cut into lengths and boiled until sufficiently liquid to pass through a jelly bag. Then the liquid so procured is sweetened and stiffened with a little good gelatine. This should color quite nicely of itself, but if it does not seem quite of an appetizing pinkness, a few drops of carmine can be added. This is cooked till of the necessary stiffness to "jelly" well, and then poured into mold and set aside to cool. Whipped-cream should be serve

Pigeons Served With Peas.
Put the pigeons into a stewpan with a little butter, just to stiffen; slices of bacon into the pan, give a ness.
fine color, draw them, and add a "My cousin,

How He Provided for His Wife's

Safety When Called on

to Fight.

brought home the laundry he was generally asked to come into the parior and have a glass of wine. Yes, it have been but let was a discussed old times.

"Why did you leave us so suddenly, always telling his friends that he wash sucked after us like water would put an end to himself. One exand have a glass of wine. Yes, it sounds odd, I know, but Lee was a very intelligent man, a member of the Chinese Reform association, and had studied law in Canton, he told us, before the Manchus drove him from the country on account of his participation of the country on account of his participation in a seditious movement. Like all Chinamen, he had a natural genius for the weath natural genius and had a natural genius for the weath of the wash sucked after us like water in a slough after a duckboat, and the would put an end to himself. One exceedingly cold night he vowed he sky above the yellow sand looked extremely blue. Surprised the mond to open bigger place, more business and the sky above the yellow sand looked extremely blue. About midnight he returned, shivering way up the miniature sandhills, heavy put freeze!" inquired an affectionate place of snubbing posts had been plant of the weather. Then I ventured upon a very bold of the weather than the would put an end to himself. One exceedingly cold night he vowed he sky above the yellow sand looked extremely blue.

"Sure—fine," answerd Lin Lee
" all Chinamen, he had a natural genius for the washtub.

So Lin Lee became a resident of our, village and, as I said everybody was not Chinese etiquette and I was that one of us must tie up to avoid be

our village and, as I said, everybody thought he occupied his shanty alohe. We though so until the evening when, having brought home the laununtil the whole floor is finished. It keeps the floor in excellent-order, and dition, and having received the red the polish is required ordinarily about paper with its mysterious hierogly. hinamen, but 1 will say 1 was of senger ships like our own, returning ters of 24 inches. fended at this horrible deception at the time. But afterward I began guid figures reclining in canvas chairs;

asset in our town.

has bought my shop."

And then the missing cousin tur

Me going to leave tomorrow. No

more wash. My cousin, Sam Hong.

thinking; could he have been assured gunboats of this or that nation, bound his wife's safety, living alone in on mysterious affairs; once a "P. and our town, the only Celestial within O.P converted into a troopship from twenty miles? I think he could: I whose every available porthole, hatch, know he could. But I can imagine deck and shroud, laughing, brown. dwelling alone among white faced bar sideration on our part were the vari- respondence Florence Bulletin. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Charnan.)

MENTAL LABOR IN OLD AGE Writer Points Out How Impossible It in Mark Culminating Point in Man's Career.

Who talks of fifty years as the culall the great works performed by men even beyond seventy erased from history the human race would be bereft he turned round and whistled and an Jefferson founded a university; by on take them out, put some small other Chinaman came out of the dark. his own activity after he had passed three score years and ten. John Loo," he volun. Quincy Adams, although he had been

but in the pigeons and bacon, moisten me. He take your laundry tonight." five times a foreign minister, wrough to the consistency of sauce; holl it; my father,
season with parsley, young onlone,
Lin grinned. "Me going to China," bust father sat in a constitutional een
suid let it simmer; when half done put he said. "Me fight in grand army of vention when he was almost a nona were very small, our suction dragged id when ready thicken the peas with our and butter. There should be no ravy left.

This sounded a little like blasphemy ice in helping to frame the Constitution of the United States after he had to my father, who was a Grand Army tion of the United States after he had a rope passed around one of the snubbing posts ashore, while an old man Seventy saw Gladstone so vigorous that he was still good for the greatest who was a them from the last he was still good for the greatest who was a still good for the greatest who was a

ory, he still maintained the same assurance. Imperturbable, suave. courteous, jolly, Lin Loo was a social GOING EAST OF

up just as unexpectedly as he had gone. One evening Lin Lee stepped into our parlor, his basket on his Great Canal. arm, as though he had only left us the night before, and received the red paper from my mother. Then he an-

Vessels Passing One Another in the "Ditch" Are Compelled to Tie Up So as Not to Be Swamped by the Heavy Suction.

were two cumamen in land leaves were confered in good strained and leave from the few until lunch, when it serves as iced coffee. This should have will do do not extend the first glance and the great of the first glance is like the first glance is the untrained concept of the interest in the sage and notice some of the ripples of concepts that has been of dropped into the well-nigh stagmant of impact is small, but the ripples are of the conference of the first cargo of rice sacks, tea, flour, cotton

Edible Mud Turtles

re shipped from Chicago to Philadel

phia, where they are placed on the

and highly flavored is the flesh of

these turtles that a great market

has been opened for them in the east,

where even a connoisseur of ocean turtle can not distinguish them from

tle shipped is the diamond-back, about

the mud turtle family. The diamond-

back turtle brings the shipper from \$3 to \$5, according to his size, and

The largest telescope in South peered out. I knew her too. It was likewise. Dredgers in the canal rusty constructed in Cambridge, Mass., is write line too. She tramps flying unfamiliar flags of expected to extend the researches in nodded and smiled and shut the door strange, tiny countries; big freighters, the southern heavens, begun many in my face and I said good-bye quickly often with Greek or Turkish character years ago at Cape Town by Sir John and went out ters on their sterns; small, dirty Y. W. Herschell. The refractor will

here Monday night and put on the he could. But I can imagine deck and shroud, laughing, brown people of our little town had ever dangers he may have feared Euglish faces shouted chaff at our people of our little town had ever languages he may have feared Carmandocks all those either tied up had to put up with for a long time, for her—the young husband, called German decks—all these either tied up had to put up with for a long time, back eight thousand miles to fight his for us or were tied up for by us and we hope they never are billed for country's battles, with all he loved. The only craft that received no conthis place again.—Cedar Point Cor-

ous picturesque Arab dhows, with their single masts and the long yards Eyes Crossed, \$2,000 Damages. Mrs. Elizabeth Galbraith of Phile delphia was awarded a verdict of \$2, 000 by a jury because a brewery truck had knocked her down, fractured her skull and caused her to become pe manently cross-eyed.



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the electors of Kalamazoo and rejected by a vote of 1,438 to 1,278. PENALTIES FROM ALLEGED ed a site in the business part of the

road company for \$25,000.

H. F. Wills, of Logansport, Ind., has VIOLATION OF LAW CHARGED applied to the council for permission AGAINST FOREIGN COS. to lay pipes in Saginaw streets for a central heating plant.

Mrs. Mary Beagle, who was run Treasury Will Be Enriched by \$20,000 down by a Pere Marquette switch enif Cases Started by Attorney General Fellows Are Successful.

LAW VIOLATORS.

If the state is successful in recovatory, will ask the legislature for an ering from the various insurance companies against whom suits were started by Attorney General Fellows in the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture company. Word has been received in Grand general fund of the state treasury will Rapids that Seymour Peregrien, form-ANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S., be enriched to the extent of \$20,000.

Recets at Massats Falls, Friday Evening the suits were filed by Attorney are invited. Mrs. Frances English, W. M. General Fellows, although Insurance Miss Lucy Schaffer, Secretary. er vice president of the Grand Rapids Commissioner C. A. Palmer prepared the data and furnished the material An anti-tuberculosis society has been ment with all haste to Texas City, the reassuring reports from Ambassar Chinese doctor. or the cases, which are the outgrowth formed in Traverse City. Statistics of an investigation started against a show that there were 35 deaths from number of foreign fire insurance com-

75 Michigan Teachers at Meet.

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the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co., in friends in an attempt to rescue them. Norwich Union, \$300,000; Palatine, lonis. The amount of insurance to be. They say that the government pro-\$318,000; Phoenix of France, \$200,000; paid is \$141,240, which is about \$62,-

Phoenix Assurance, \$310,000; Russian 000 less than the entire loss.

National, \$220,000; Royal, \$230,000; The Peninsular Motor company, a Scottish Union and National, \$215,000: | subsidiary of the General Motors, has Sun, \$400,000; Svea. \$210,000; Swiss paid D. C. Cuthberton of Saginaw, \$2,-800 for the death of his daughter June 27 last. An auto tester ran lato the Bay City council took the first step

men and school women ever arranged of government when it adopted, by a by the National Educational associa- two-thirds majority, a resolution to tion opened at the Beflevue Stratford, submit to the voters in April a propothe United States are here and the Mrs. Lydia Van Daffell, accused of visitors were heartily received and slaving C. A. Ackley, aged farmer of made to feel that the educational problems with which they are contending body was found in a swamp last a that localities are that a with the court of t in their localities are just as vital to in their localities are just as vital to in Big Rapids. The woman, sobbing the parents, the scholars and the and almost hysterical, entered a ples

toward providing a commission form

teachers of the east. Michigan prob of not guilty. A proposed combination fire, liability and accident automobile insur-

ators Jones, of Washington; Ashurst, of Arisona; Kenyon, of Iowa, and Kern, of Indiana.

The action is account to section in the peniteutiary, their rebels are committing depredations. The Colonia de la Bolsa The Zapatistas in the south also are 12c; turkey, 25c; t

M. Sewyer.

STATE SUES TWENTY, MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF DEPOSED PRESIDENT Northern Michigan Knights of Pythias will convene at Charlevoix, March 11.

The new charter was submitted to

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1913:

ed by a vote of 1,438 to 1,278.

The Jackson City club has purchasFORMER PRESIDENT MADERO AND FORMER VICE with increasing frequency recently, that plans for a revolution in Veneza PRESIDENT PINO SUAREZ WERE SHOT DEAD. city and will erect a \$60,000 home this

> WERE ON THEIR WAY FROM THE PALACE TO PRIS- to the United States, the state depart. CONDUCTOR WAS CRUSHED ON WHEN THEY WERE SLAIN.

Government Promises Probe Into the Killing and the Punish gine, in Flint, in December, 1911, and ment of the Guilty Ones-Sister Denounces Guards as her left leg cut off, is suing-the rail-'Cowards, Assassins," Warden Fuller, of the Ionia reform

rebuilding the burned factory of the Forts Wayne and Brady Troops to ital. Late at night it is poorly lighted

of the Twenty-sixth infantry, U. S. A., Now that the first shock of the widow of Emperor Kwangsu. School Seat Furniture company, was at Fort Wayne, Detroit, received or tragic death of Madero and Suarez Tex., a point opposite Galveston. dor Wilson and his appeal to the Lieutenant Colonel Johnson com- American people to suspend judgment tuberculosis in Grand Traverse manding Fort Brady battalion Twen- in the matter, officials here are begin-

Globe, \$400,000; National, \$216,000;
North British and Mercantile, \$320.

FRANCISCO I. MADERO

loo, conservative Mexicans and for eigners alike regarding what appears to be a probable Napoleonic military regime as the solution of the present difficulty.

GRAIN, ETC

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red \$1.07.3-4; May opened at \$1.08.3-4; touched \$1.10 and declined to \$1.2; July opened at 96.1-2 and declined to 96.1-4; September, \$4.3-4 and declined to \$4; No. 1 white, \$1.06.3-4.

difficulty.

A revulsion of sentiment was caused
Outs—Standard, 25; No. 3 white, 34; No. 1

by the murder of Francisco Madero 4 white, 33. and Pino Suarez, but the great major and Pino Suarez, but the great major are larged that he has a result of suarez, but the great major are larged at this decision as a result of suarez, but the great major are larged at this decision as a result of suarez, but the great major are larged at this decision as a result of suarez, but the great major are larged to the suarez are larged to the sua Road Wins Suit Against State.

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WHOLE NUMBER 2348 CASTRO SAILED FOR CUBA NEWS FROM ALL

News that Cipriano Castro, former

with increasing frequency recently, TWENTY-FIVE STATES HAVE RAT IFIED THE DIRECT ELECTORS

DEATH IN WRECK. in Cuba against Venežuela. Havana is the place of residence

Castro when the latter was dictator and it has been repeatedly said that and lonely save for the presence of Manchu Dowager Empress is Dead. ington are greatly interested in the policemen and unfortunates.

Ye Ho Na La empress dowager of steady advance of the cause of direct

Ye Ho Na La, empress dowager of steady advance of the cause of direct Colonel R. L. Bullard, commander 10,000 U. S. Troops Ready for Mexico. China, died in Pekin. She was the election of United States senators. The empress had been ill only a few states had ratified the amendment accidentally shot and killed in Maine. ders Monday night to move his regi- has passed over, influenced largely by days. She was attended only by a word has been received that ratifica-

Officials do not expect immediate sold full strong; female stuff of better quality running to make up lost time, was restoration of peace throughout Mexico. It is recalled that the dominant ico. It is recalled that the dominant is a new one; unless, indeed, it can be considered a reincarnation of the old party of Porfirio Diaz. There is nothing in common between it and the revolutionists which for more than a year have been warring upon the Madero regime.

Already President Huerta has been offering terms to the Orozeo follow ight contends to the offering terms to the Orozeo follow in the north with some degree of the company of the properties of the contends of ers in the north with some degree of tables, \$5.5625; better the sourcess. Indications are that similar negotiations with the Zapatistas in the south have failed, wherefore the decision to begin a most active milities.

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the voters out to the meetings.

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Because its leading supporters were ill and unable to go to the voting place, the proposed bond issue of place, the proposed bond issue of place, the proposed bond issue of agement of C. T. Sawyer and son, T. eral Manager J. A. Cleveland

mittee to inquire into the feasibility or injured, the Inj place, the proposed bond issue of and were published under the man according to announcement by Gen text books.

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England is in acute need of clastic window glass.

However, as for hobble skirted women, how can she expect to "win in a

A Peruvian aviator proposes to fly over the Alps. In a Peruvian bark probably.

"Bashi-basoukesses" may fit the crime, but it's altogether too hard to pronounce. A Vienna astronomer says 218,000;

000 tons of cosmic dust falls on the earth every day.

A Pennsylvania man has contracted smallpox from a roll of bank notes. But who's afraid?

A professor of music says that there are 10,000,000 melodies. But of these, bow many are original?

in his heart, says a western preacher. And a few less in his head. A Chicago thief was kicked sense

Man needs a few more soft spots

less by a woman the other day. must have been a ballet dancer. A New Jersey man claims to have

invented a seamless coat as the result of a dream. It sounds like one. A St. Louis newspaperman bought twelve engagement rings in one year.

Perhaps he believed in advertising. Hereafter, when dinner is don't be too quick to blame wife or cook. Perhaps it was the postman.

A French scientist says men bald because they eat too much. Then why is it that a dyspeptic usually is

Paris husband who suspected his wife of infidelity, cut off her nose. To her from nosing around, no doubt.

Pittsburg burglar fleeing with pluuder was captured by a small boy with toy pistol. It's the little things that

A Texas undertaker has contracted to bury the county paupers at 1/2 cent each. Doing the work at pauper's prices.

seems to be a heap easier than convincing other specialists you have

Inventing a "cure" for tuberculosis

A naturalist says that lobsters are becoming extinct. But, then, of course naturalists do not hang out along Broadway.

Chicago violinist attacked a burglar rendered him unconscious, and turned him over to the police. Wonder what he played?

Moving picture theaters are proving immensely popular in Mexico. Probably those western and Mexican films manufactured on Long island are shown to the surprise of the natives.

The Chinese have adopted our calendar. It would not be at all surprising in the oriental rush for occidental re forms to hear of the Celestials falling eager victims, to the trading-stamp

Le Duc de Mal-a-Merte, who is also Le Comte Carli di Mombercalli was

A \$5,000 prize offered in England for the best mine lamp has been divided between nine inventors. Sounds like a loke.

A Mississippi man has named all his daughters after flowers. Be all right if they don't fade before they are married

A Pittsburgh criminal got out of prison with no other aid than a but ton hook. A woman could have done

A San Francisco doctor replaced a dog's knee joint with a silver, diamond studded hinge. Now watch the dog

"Mme. Bernhardt is an artist," remarks one critic, "and can play any more about vegetables.

mighty interesting to see her doing little Eva, wouldn't it? Automobiles killed 142 persons, in

New York during 1912, while wagons killed 172 people. Which only goes to

show that New Yorkers are more ex-

pert dodging automobiles.

Danish professor says that tears are ntiseptic and destroy microbes. An answer to: "Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean"

Kansas State college has a course to teach 1,000 girl students how to

be good wives. Positions are not guar anteed graduates, however,

Gentlemen and ladies who acquire childiains through exclusive devotion to semi-transparent silk hose have hemselves to thank for subsequer

An applicant for citizenship said he could not support both his wife and On the gallantry test he was denied his papers.

A Philadelphia woman has discoered that she has no trouble with in somnia while sleeping in a coffin, Mos people would prefer insomnia.

New York diner thrashed a waite after an nitercation regarding the sal ad dressing. An instance where both TERE KITCHIEM

T IS a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong a better thing to be beloved —Euripides many friends.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DIN-

To the methodical, systematic housewife, who plans her meals often a week in advance, there is a vast field for individuality and ingenuity in the planning of a meal; but the thriftless, indolent woman, who spends her time in needless ways and a few moments before the meal time tears into the house or the kitchen to prepare or see to the preparation of the food, there is a limited field, as prep-

sary to have a well balanced meal. together with variety and economy.

Steaks and chops are often the man's food, because the wife does not take time to prepare in the thousand appetizing ways the coarser cheaper cuts of meat. Long. slow cooking develops the flavor, and that long cooking must be planned for

aration and thought are both neces

often, the day before. It should be the pride of every housekeeper to work toward getting as much as possible out of the time,

money and energy spent. Beef Rolls.—Cut thin, round steak into oblong pieces, and on each piece place a spoonful of sausage meat; roll up and tie with a string. Dredge with flour, pepper and salt, brown in pork fat and put into a casserole. To the fat add a tablespoonful of flour; stir until brown, add a pint of water and cook until-smooth. Season and pour over the rolls, cover and simmer in the oven for two hours. Take off

the strings before serving. Paranip Fritters.—A very nice fritter, and one that is easy to prepare, may be made from cold cooked parsnins. Season and mold the parenins and dip in a thin fritter batter, drop in hot fat and fry; drain on paper and serve hot. Many people who refuse the vegetable fried will enjoy it this way.



If the world to bereave hu-friendship, than which the have given man nothing bet-more gladdening.—Cicero.

THE PLEBEIAN CABBAGE.

Cabbage, with onions, have gained of the above pudding. Beat two eggs. an unenviable reputation because edoriferousness, but cabhage is well add a cup of milk, a fourth of a a wholesome vegetable, and one cup of sugar, and flavor to taste:
which contains mineral salts which
Baked Indian Pudding.—Scale are needed in the blood.

One reason that we tire of certain vegetables is that they are served in so few ways; we grow to dislike them. If a change of serving could be often made, and a little more care to have a variety, these common vegetables would be more welcome on our tables. Cabbage cooked with an onion chopped and served in a white sauce is an unusual, but very good, way of serving that vegetable.

Stuffed Cabbage:—Cut cut the stalk end of a firm head of cabbage, leaving the hollow shell. Tie the cabbage in a thin cloth and boil until tender. meat, bread crumbs and seasoning; then bake in a hot oven until the cabhage is brown

Hot Slaw-Shred a head of cabbage, and pour over the following dressing. Beat two egg yolks, add two tablespoonfuls of water, a table spoonful of butter melted, a dash of salt and a quarter of a cup of vine-gar. Cook this dressing over hot water and pour over the shredded cab-bage while hot. Heat the cabbage

F YOU have a friend worth

and serve hot.

Love him. Yes, and let him know that you love, ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow.

There are many dishes which may year, to buy a calendar. be made much cheaper when combined with vegetables. A small piece of meat, a pound or pound and a with a frown. half, if cut in serving-sized pieces with carrots, an onion and a few-potatoes added, will be well seasoned

Game Too Small. well dressed man called at the office of a celebrated New York criminal lawyer the other day.

"I want you to take my case," he began, when shown into the private of-fice. "I am charged with burglary, but I assure you I am as innocent as in unborn babe."

"You are, eh? Well, we don't want your case," replied the great lawyer. only notorious crim-'We defend You had better go to

young lawyer."

Spinster's Jest. Confidential Friend (to elderly pinster)—So, my dear, you've given up advocating women's rights? Elderly Spinster-Yes; I'm now oing in for one of women's lefts.

Women's lefts! What's that!

How can one who hates man love woman without blushing?-Paul

dear.

Spinster - Widower, my

from the effects of a drug.

The CIVIL WAR

February 24, 1863.

The United States steamer Indianola, under command of Lieut. George Brown, was captured in the Mississippi river near Grand Gulf, afand a half, by the Confederate ironclad steamers Queen of the West and William H. Webb, and two armed steamers

The steamer Hetty Gilmore was captured and destroyed by Confederates under W. C. P. Breckinridge, near Woodbury, Tenn.

The Savannah News said: "There seems to be now a great rage for investing in Confederate bonds. Everybody is buying bonds-that is, everybody who has treasury notes where with to buy. How great the contrast! Here our people are seeking Confederate paper. In Lincolndom every body is avoiding government paper, and paying enormous prices for every article which will enable them to get rid of Yankee promises to pay! This is one of the best signs of the times.

At Richmond, Va. Judge Meredith of the circuit court decided in habeas corpus proceedings that every citi in Maryland and every foreigner who had enlisted in the Confederate army, no matter for how short a period, had acquired a domicile, and therefore was liable to conscription between the ages of eighteen and

Congress formed the territory o Arizona by dividing New Mexico. Commander Porter sent a "dummy gunboat past the Vicksburg batteries hich so alarmed the Confederates that they destroyed the Queen of the West and the Indianola, which they had lately taken from the Federals

February 25, 1863.

The act for the enrolling and calling out of the National forces, and for other purposes, passed the house. 59. It had already passed the senate.

Stuart's Confederate cavalry was defeated in a brush with the Union cavalry of General Averill near Hart wood church, Virginia. The Confederates, ignorant of the preponderating Golden Pudding -Add to a half cup force of the Union cavalry, made the attack, but were driven off, and purup of sour milk and one and a half sued as far at Kelly's Ford-ups of flour, one egg well beaten, a An expedition, consisting An expedition, consisting of a force

pinch of salt and one-half teaspoonful of Union troops, under the command of soda; mix, and beat well-and steam of General Rose, left Moon lake on up Yazoo Pass. The Confederates under Cluke, who had been raiding in Kentucky, were overtaken and dispersed by a heavy

Union force near Licktown The British steamer Peterhoff was captured off St. Thomas, West Indies, by the United States gunboat Vanand sent to Key West, The

for adjudication. The bakers in Charleston, S. C., advanced the price of bread to twentyfive cents Flour sold at sixty-five dollars a har-

law through the approval by President Lincoln. Filbusters in the house of repre-

sentatives defeated the bill providing and some bridge decks.

in a thin cloth and boil until tender.

In alted by federal examiners because in a thin cloth and boil until tender.

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In a thin cloth and boil until t tachment that had gone in pursuit of a Captain Stiggins, of H. M. S. Doubt- has long s came inside the National pickets on served up whole, and this fact led to coercion. But as a foundation for the Strasburg road the day before, an amusing incident the other day:

| Strasburg road the day before an amusing incident the other day: | Success nothing can take the place of and captured twelve pickets, after a . The captain, it appears, whilst at a powerful consumers' demand The Union cavalry, followraiding party, and took many of them, with a written message to the ship's but, proceeding too far, they were in carpenter. turn attacked and overwhelmed. The National council of the Chero-

kee nation rescinded its ordinance of of good things, and he was then presecession and declared loyalty to the vented from giving his orders with United States.

tional steamer Fort Henry.

A freight train on the Louisville & andise belonging to individuals, a quantity of government stores, and two hundred and fifty mules, was captured near Woodburn, Tenn., the door again. by Confederate partisans. After driving off the mules and rifling the cars of their contents, they set flooring them and totally destroyed them That done, they got up steam on the tive and started it at full speed up the track, hoping it would encouner the passenger train from Nashville. The locomotive passed a number of stations at high speed, but finatly came to a stop, its steam having pecome exhausted, without doing any harm.

February 27, 1863.

Jefferson Davis issued a proclamation to the people of the states in rebellion, appointing the twenty-seventh of March as a day of fasting and

of the Potomac, and issued a farewell address to the soldiers of his brigade A skirmish took place at a point fifteen miles from Newburn, N. etween a detachment of Mix's New York cavalry, under the command of Captain Jacobs, and a strong reconnoitering party of Confederate infan-try, in which the later were eventually driven off.

February 28, 1863.

Gen. Robert E. Lee, commanding he Confederate 2rmy in Virginia, isued an order reviewing its operations r the year 1862 The armed Confederate steamer

ashville, while aground under the ns of Fort McAllister, on the Great river. Georgia, was deo monitor

Montauk, under the command of Capt.

A reconnoitering party of Union troops, under the command of Adjuant Poole, made a dash into Bloo field, Mo., early in the morning, killed the Confederate recruiting officer, Lieutenant Brazeau, captured the provost-marshal and twenty Confederate irregulars, a number of firearms, nd a quantity of ammunition.

The English steamer Queen of the Ways stranded while endeavoring to elude the blocksding squadron in front of Georgestown, S. C. She was seized by a crew from the United States steamer Conemaugh

Fifty men of the First Vermont avalry were surrounded and surprised by a party of Confederates at Aldie, Va.

A Union expeditionary force under General Stanley, out on the day's work near Bradyville, Tenn., fell in with a body of Confederate partisans under Colonel Duke. There followed a stubborn fight of twenty minutes. before the Confederates gave way before superior forces.

March 2, 1863.

The United States regulars in Rose crans's division of the Federal army. at Murfreesboro had a chance to show what they were worth. Moving from their position at Murfreesborn on a foraging expedition, they encountered the enemy in considerable force near Eaglesville. The Confederates advanced through the regulars' skirmish line, not being famillar with the rules of tactics, but were driven back by a galling fire. Making a second stand, the Southerners were dislodged by technical work on the part of Colonel Shepard, commanding the regulars, and withdrew. The party prought back no forage.

A party of Confederate cavalry. augmented by a band of irregulars, had an encounter with a force of loval Tennesseeans under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Brownlow, near Petersburg, Tenn. The Confederates were persuaded to withdraw with

much difficulty.

Thirty of Mosby's partisan fighters were surprised and routed by a Union cavalry force near Aldie, Va. Thirty of the Confederates were captured.

Thirty-three commissioned officers dismissed from the United of representatives by a vote of 115 to States army for various offenses. charges against them having been proven in courtmartial. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

No Place to Fasten 'Em.

A woman who could not decide what to give her husband for Christmas was bent on making the most ofthe suggestions she might obtain from the clerk in a local department store. The clerk desired to help her, but their ideas concerning gifts were far from coinciding.

"How do you think he would like one of these new art brass cuspidors?" suggested the engaging saleslady. "I'm afraid he wouldn't have any

use for it. He doesn't chew tobacco," replied the prospective customer. "We have some very nice smoking sets," remarked the girl. "Oh, my, John doesn'

claimed the woman.

And here is a lovely decanter, with a beautiful set of wine glasses," the clerk ventured, desperately but sweet-

ly.
"I hardly think that would do," fal.
"You see, we tered the good wife. "You see, we never have any wine about the

"Oh, no, my husband never plays

"Then you'd better take the elevator to the third floor, millinery de-

Surprised the Captain. his dinner, rang his bell for the cabin-

At the moment of the sentry's entry why they should have your goods and the captain's mouth chanced to be full at the same time, taught how they United States.

The yacht Anna was captured in the on, the sidebord with his fork, on the Sawance river, Georgia, by the Nase end of which was a beautiful floury

potato. The gallant marine, while inwardly Nashville railroad, laden with merch-wondering at his skipper's great liberality, quickly marched up to the table. and with a "Thank you, sir!" seized the mealy one and slid out through

What the captain said when his mouth admitted of speech would not maprove the story.-London Tit-Bits.

in the Past. portrait painter, praised modern pho-

the output of a Sargent or a Chase. the severe likenesses of the past which magnified every wrinkle, every

tography in New York.

ugly line, rob painters of work painted," he continued, "can no longer be accustomed, as she was in the past prayer. or doing so because she has reached the John Cochrane resigned his the age when she doesn't look well in command in the United States army a photograph."

Tick Talk

First watch out of order-We'll C. thave to ditch that jeweler goon. Second ditto-Why First-He's watching our move ments too carefully.—Stanford Chap

Dislogue. Kind-Hearted Gentleman the matter with your head?

Guttersnipe (with bandaged head) Kind-Hearted Gentleman your father?

Guttersnipe-Orspital. Kind-Hearted Gentleman—Accident! Guttersnipe-No. muvver!-London Punch.

Advertising **Talks** 

#### LAW OF DEMAND IS SANE AND CERTAIN

Advertising Not Less Valuable Because of Some Unbelievers.

Every year N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia, one of the largest and most influential advertising agencies in the country, issue a little volume on advertising, which contains gems of thought and arguments that are especially convincing.

This year they have just issued little booklet entitled "The Aver Idea in Advertising," which contains some mighty good, advertising logic. We quote from this book as follows:

"There are men who do not believe in advertising-good men and wise, but that signifies naught. It is but a brief while since many men believed that the earth was flat; but it was round all the time. The earth did not change its shape; men merely altered that there are established facts in no difference whether the object is business just as there are established the sale of a cake of soap, the inculfacts in nature and belief or disbelief

say: I do not believe in darkness; I one channel through which all the dedo not want darkness.' Will it not grow dark tonight quite the same as though you were heartily in favor of

sands of persons do not-but these are established instruments in today's activities and your feelings will not alter the facts. To refuse to use them stamps you as being behind the times. and competition with the man or business which does use them is no longer possible for the man or business which does not use them."

serious attention to the man who does

proved, established, actual fact and no single fact has ever yet been whip-

to try to break it. If it is a good law it cannot be resisted. Tackle the dares to announce its circulation. law of gravity, for instance, and see how far you get with your opposition. "The law of demand is just as sane. just as certain and just as natural as

Down at the bottom of all commercial success there is demand insistently tugging away. If demand can be circumscribed and focussed and tied to your product," you have done a big thing and middlemen by

This is no preachment against the

is indeed lacking in foresight customer to his clerk.

"Forcing the trade to earry a line Soon he was able to tachment that had gone in pursuit or a captain suggins, or it, as body of Confederate cavalry that ful, was extremely fond of potatoes methods. Co-operation is better than land spirit" went

ing is a way by which people are told

The method is backed by good logic and good sense—just the same sort of plain, prossic business reason ing which is required in any other

line of work. "There is nothing magical or mysterious about it and the greatest adertising successes have been singalarly free from the frills and forbelows with which some advertising simplest aid to present day merchan-

Paul Helleu, the celebrated French his regular goods more freely and "Each merchant should advertise stay away from the cut price as much as possible" said F. L. Linde-"I have seen photographs," he said, much as possible said ". In the studies of some of your Fifth the Bargain Attractions" before the avenue photographers that look like members of the Topeka (Kan.) Ad They put an ad in the paper one day not lined with prospective buyers the next day they consider the ad has

> Old But Good Axioms. These old axioms are worth re-

An advertisement must be An advertisement must be true.

you must admit that he's wide awake." Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, re- permit my daughter to become your flectively, "you couldn't expect a man to fall asleep during one of his own speeches."

**Ad Pointers** 

Good advertising is a modern force that must be used by institutions that intend to grow.

And the man with a good product will accomplish what wants to do quicker, easier and with least expense if he advertises right:

in the retail business small firms that don't advertise very often settle close to the large store because the latter will draw huge crowds through pub-

licity. And thus do small firms pay tribute to the power of advertising-and profit thereby. It is probably true that only 20 per cent, of all advertising is

overdone Itis underdone raw,' sald one writer. "It Paye to Advertise" is a deceptive alogan. It won't pay unless your product has merit. The retail store that adver-

SUNDAY SCHOOL "WANT ADS"

More Than Enough Teachers Secured Through Advertisement in

The public is beginning to realize more and more that the newspaper is the medium through which the great mass of people is to be reached when cation of a political faith the hiring of a cook, or the purchase of any de-"Suppose, for instance, you were to sired article. The newspaper is the

was supplied to meet the demand.

The advertisement was inserted by the Halsted Street Institutional church, which is affiliated with no particular denomination. The school andertook a great and important work in one of the "toughest" sections of the city, but it was a success from "The time has passed for giving the start. It's one great difficulty. however, was to obtain a sufficient number of teachers for the pupils who thronged through Therefore, the superintendent hit upon the plan of inserting "want ads" "The system under which he who has something to sell tells about it to those who do or should use it, is a proved, established about the proved established about the cless and they left a most grantifying. The teachers came in droves. They filled up the vacancies and they left a waiting list with more than a dozen names upon it.

Verily, it pays to advertise for what

One dealer in indiana opened a new store in a German locality. Being fust as certain and just as manufactured the law of gravity. Both work day the mother tongue of the majority of the majority of the mother tongue of the majority of the majo could spout German with the best of

them. Realizing that a great deal of his rival's business was due to the fact that he had the 'home' atmosphere in his store, he set out to combat

He had this fellow letter the win-

Soon he was able to me to better on equal terms as far as the "Father

Committee to Oust Fakirs, "Fake advertising through displays on garish placards on store fronts and mock methods of every description, which cost Seattle business men \$100-000 per year and more, with no re turns on the investment, are to disotteries and similar schemes is to find it difficult to ply his trade, and a new Seattle motto is to be copied as the result of gramme put forth by President George

F. Vradenburg and indorsed by the

Ad club at a luncheon." Thus says the secretary of the Seattle Ad club, who concludes: men seek to invest this plainest and the advertising fakir and his methods. "There was some discussion as and the club determined to appoint a ensorship committee whose duty it will be to demand personal and i cial references of these men. Failure to show credentials to prospective advertisers signed by officers of the club-

> Advertising by Gas Companies. "Why a Heating and Lighting Com pany Should Advertise" was the subect of an interesting talk by George A. Deatel, a Baltimore advertising exert, before the Norfolk Ad club. speaker confined himself to heating companies, dwelling upon the public ity advantages that are overlooked by manufacturers and dealers. Taking up the benefits of advertising. Mr. Deatel showed what companies that handle gas have accomplished through and by "follow-up" work through their

Was Even More Upget. the presumption to think I would "It does seem rather surp wife." ing. I suppose; You're not half so badly upset as 2

Hard Job. "Good gracious! What makes you look like that? Has anything happened?" "Well, I had my per painted recently by an imar-

and I'm trying to look like it."



the meat and make a good dish If the meat is well browned in fat before adding the vegetables and

water the flavor is greatly improved. Stuffed Onions.—Parboil large onions, remove the centers, chop and season with butter, pepper and salt and mix with any cold cooked sau-sage and bread crumbs; fill the centers and bake, basting it with soup stock or butter and water. Any cold

meats, such as tongue or ham, is very nice for this dish. Potato Vienna Rolls-Mold mashed potato into the shape of rolls about four inches long, brush with egg and roll like creases across the roll with a knife. Place on a greased pan and

bake in the oven until brown. Potato muffins are very attractive o serve with fish. Grease muffin rings and fill with mashed notato. brush with egg and bake. Slip out carefully and garnish the dish with parsley.

root vegetables should have a tea-spoonful of salt to a quart of water in cooking. All vegetables should be cooked in boiling water.

Wilted and shriveled vegetables, if

Some Rules About Cooking.-All

soaked for two or three hours, will absorb moisture and many times become quite crisp again. Cook peas and spinach in an uncovered dish to preserve the pretty

green color.

two, hours



COLLECTION OF PUDDINGS.

During the winter months puddings that are rich and hearty may be served with greater frequency than in the warm weather. molasses a half cup of butter, a half

Serve with this the following sauce: One egg, half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour and a pint of boiling water. Flavo with either lemon or vanilla. An egg sauce would be good with

Baked Indian Pudding.-Scald quart of milk; stir in three-fourths of cup of corn meal. Cook well; add third of a cup of molasses, a pinch of sait. Beat two eggs, add a cup of of sair. Beat two eggs, and a cup of red. cold milk to them, and pour into the red. The National Bank bill became a pudding. Add a few raisins, stir oc-

casionally the first half hour. Bake

two hours. Fruit Dumplings.-To a quart of flour add two teaspoonfuls of baking for compensated emancipation in Mispowder, a tablespoonful of sugar and souri. half a teaspoonful of salt, two table spoonfuls of butter, two eggs and February 26, 1863. spoonfuls of outter, two eggs and enough milk to make a mixture to roll. Roll out and cut in squares, Pennsylvania and First New York a pair of wings. Indianapolis News vertising campaign he may inaugurate ter entered the store, leaving that dash of cinnamor sugar Pour into the pan a cup of hot water. Bake until well browned and

serve with cream and sugar. Pour a rich powder biscuit batter over peaches in a deep dish and bake Turn so that the peaches are on tip. Heap with sweetened whipped cream

Kellie Maxwell.

Poor Econom Charles M. Schwab, apropos of his uperb work in aid of released conicts, said modestly in New York: O, it is economy to help these mer Help them a little, and their lives in

stead of being wasted, are of value to the nation. 'To be niggardly and timid about helping such men is to be like the chap who was asked the first of the

"This chap after studying the cal endar thoughtfully, handed it back "No, no,' he said. I can't afford it. I may be dead before the year is

eral years. The other day he took his wares to a house on the south side. The woman of the house examined them.
"Uncle," she said, as she inspected
the basket of caifish, "these do not

seem to be good. They don't smell

Injustice to the Esteemed Fish.

An old negro in town has been sell

ing fish to various housewives for sev-

"Law, honey," replied the old man, t de usa you smelle dat's jes me."—Kansas City Star.

Bought Grave; Filled It.

After buying a lot in a local ceme tery, having a monument erected for himself and informing his wife that she would be a widow within two weeks, Joseph S. Smith, a Greenville (Ga.) farmer, aged seventy two, committed suicide. Mrs. Smith had at tached no importance to the state ment of her husband. She was pros trated when she found him dying

Beauty is sorvetimes only sealskin

March 1, 1863.

does not change the facts.

"You may not like the telephone or

not believe in advertising. Advertising is as much a part of today's life as electricity, antiseptic surgery or troiley traction.

ped by an army of opinions.

"Broadly speaking, it is easier and to advertise in a newspaper—granting always that it is a newspaper that it is a newspaper that it is a newspaper that it is a proposed law. ped by an army of opinions.

Sundays and they always pull down-business through a rival ward.

ing its effective work. -powerful importance of the wholesale man and English but he kept himself or retail merchant. The manufactur a little in the background when a cus-

"No one can want anything until he ing, came up with the Confederate boy sentry, as he wished to send him knows of its existence and its fitness for filling his requirements. Advertis

may identify them.

dise distribution "

Avoid Cut Prices.

Club. "There are too many mer photographs, so different from chants and too many persons in business who look for immediate re and if the street outside the str

> peating: Au advertisement must be seen.

been a failure.

"That man talks a great deal, but

Coquette Condemned.

The life of a coquette is very like that of a drunkard or an opium eater and its end is the same—the total ex tinction of intellect, of cheerfulness, one feeling and of self-re -Mrs. Jameson.

the Newspapers their views. The point of it all is an object is to be attained. It makes

sires of humanity must flow A notable example of this fact was given in Chicago recently when a "want ad" was inserted in several of the papers asking for Sunday school typewriter or adding machine—thou—teachers. The "want ad" did its work and a sufficient number of teachers

How He Did It.

well, I might suggest a card table it than can a few layers of fleecy speaking clerk, who and ability for making signs, etc.

the store, leaving that

Now he is THE dealer in his town appear. The fake purveyor grammes, contests,

should be taken as evidence, it was stated, that the proposition was a

fake."

the advertising columns of newspan salesmen.

was when she suggested it to me

effective: "Advertising is not

tises right advertises because

there is something to say.

"Do You Think Thay'll Ever Find Him?"

country."

finding him.

to. But it's just what the operator

plumb crazy to attempt such a thing.

Looks as if he were a stranger in the

"It's a sort of quiet, respectable

way of committing suicide," said the

saw his thin, large-featured face, no

longer nipped and reddened with cold.

but wreathed in an obsequious and

deep lines. . Her father answered him

and she turned away, being more in-

terested in the preparations for the

search party. As she watched these

she could hear the desultory conver-

ments delivered with an unctuous,

group of guests together with the

After supper they retired to the par-

The clock hand passed ten, and the

periods of silence that at intervals had

fallen on the watchers grew longer

and more frequent, and finally merged

into a stillness where all sat motion

less, listening to the storm.

It was nearly eleven, and for fifteen

minutes no one had spoken a word

Two of the dogs had come in and lain

telligence, it gave a low, up any whim-

bells, faint as a noise in a dream,

in a moment the lower floor was shaken with movement and noise. The

up at the steps. Rose, standing back

stamping of

started and drew herself up, ex

eyes full of awakened in

riendly smile which furrowed it with

voice of the actor behind them.

The feller must have been

Bill Cannon, the bonanca king, and his caughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Carpeting Ryan's bait at Ran Francisco to Ecompany her father, arrive at Antelogo. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to sea a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady rafuses a recognise her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, sweets! years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarral, and he slips away. Cannon and his aughter are snowed in at Antelops.

CHAPTER IV .-- Continued. "And the other one," went on Cora, her eyes riveted on the hair-dressing. her subconscious mind making notes of the disposition of every coil, "his name's J. D. Buford. And I'd like sation behind her, the actor's comstage player. He's been playing all elaborate politeness which, contrasted you to guess what he is! An actor, up the state from Los Angeles and with her father's gruff brevity, made was going down to Sacramento to her smile furtively to herself. keep an engagement there. It just Supper was an animated meat that seep an engagement there. It just evening. The suddenly tragic interest tickies me to death to have an actor evening. The suddenly tragic interest tickies me to death to have an actor evening. The suddenly tragic interest tickies me to death to have a large to that had developed drew the little in the house. I sin't never seen one

The last hair pin was adjusted and strands of a common sympathy. The Miss Cannon studied the effect with judge and the actor moved their seats

The sound of a voice crying "Cora" thought, depended as much upon the

eration of movement, as of one who A few minutes later, the hour of sup and cigarettes lying about their heads er being at hand, Rose followed her, in white layers. It was but natural lescending the stairs when that the conversation should turn on commotion from below, a sound of stories of the great storms of the past. transitudent red, was full of men. A held in a cold clutch of taxcinated surrent of cold could be felt in the attention, to tales of the emigrants caught in the folds of his garments; in their huts, of men risking their a silver hoar was on his beard. He lives to carry succor to comrades lost held his hands out to the heat and in their passage from camp to camp as Rose reached the foot of the stairs on just such a night as this:

the heard him say:
"Well, I tell you that any man that started to walk up here from Rocky. plumb crasy. Why, John L. Sullivan comidn't do it in such a storm." To which the well-bred voice of

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Willoughby answered:

scarced at two and the snow was hard down on the hearth-rug, their noses.

Ty falling then. He must have got a good way, past the Silver Crescent, when the storm caught him."

A hubbuh of voices hard silver Crescent, the midst of the motionism.

A hubbut of voices broke out here, one of them 'uddenly raised its head, and, seeing her father on the edge its ears pricked. With its mussle eleof the crowd. Rose went to him and plancked his sleeve, murmuring: telligence, it gave a low, up may whim-what's happened? What's going per. Almost simultaneously Rose

He took his cigar out of his mouth ing, "Listen!" The sound of sleight and keeping his eyes on the men by came through the night.

The telegraph operator has just had a message sent from Rocky Bar bar emptied itself on to the porch and that a man started from there this the half doors were thrown wide, afternoon to walk up here. They the sleigh had been close to the holden't think he could make it and are set before its bells were heard, and alafraid he's lost somewhere. Perley most immediately its shape emerged and some of the boys are going out from the swirling whiteness and drew "What a dreadful thing! In such a in the parlor doorway, heard a clamor

storm! Do-you think they'll ever of voices, a rising surge of sound from which no intelligible sentence de

He shrugged, and replaced his cigar tached itself, and a thumping and

"Oh, I guess so. If he was strong staggered in with the lost traveler chough to get on near here they ought | The crowd separated before them and ley's Hotel at Antelope."

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they entered slowly, four men carrying a fifth, their bodies incrusted with snow, the man they bore an unseen shape covered with whitened rom which an arm hung, a limp hand touching the floor. Questions it and answers, now clear and sharp, followed them, like notes upon the text all the inert form:
"Where'd you get him?"

"About five miles below on the main road. One of the horses almost stepped on him. He was right in the path, but he was all sprinkled over

"He's not dead, is he!" "Pretty near, I guess. We've pumped whisky into him, but he ain't shows a sign of life."
"Who is he?"

"Search me. I sin't seen him my self vet. Just as we got him the lantern went out."

they laid their burden there,—the moment, then said, as it with second edging in on them, horrified, ing determination,—the meaning. Rose

"But you must take it. I think perterested, hungrily peering. Rose could see their bent, expressive backs and the craning napes of their necks. Then a sharp order from the doctor drove them back, sheepish, tramping one another's toes, bunched against the wall and still avidly staring. As their ranks broke, the young girl had a sudden, vivid glimpse of he man, his head and part of his chest uncovered. Her heart gave a eap of pity and she made a movement from the doorway, then stopped The lost traveler, that an hour before had almost assumed the features of friend, was a complete stranger that she had never seen before.

He looked like a dead man. His face, the chin up, the lips parted under the fringe of a brown mustache, was a marble white, and showed gray shadow in the cheek. The hair was lying in damp half-curled semicircles, dark against the pallid skin. There was a ring on the hand that still hung limp on the floor. The doctor, muttering to himself, pulled open the shirt and was feeling the heart, when Perley, who had flown into the bar for more whisky, emerged, a glass n his hand. As his eve fell upon the man, he stopped, stared, and then exclaimed in loud-voiced amaze:

"My God-why, it's Dominick Ryan! who was standing by his daughter in the parlor doorway, "come and see for yourself. If this ain't young Ryan I'm Dutchman!"

Cannon pushed between the intervening men and bent over the prostrate figure.
"That's who it is," he said slowly and unemotionally. "It's Dominick Ryan, all right. Well, by ginger!" and he turned and looked at the "It's Dominick

amazed innkeeper, "that's the queer-est thing I ever saw. What's brought Perley, his glass snatched from him by the doctor who seemed entirely in-different to their recognition of his

patient, shrugged helplessly. malent, sarugged nepressly.

"Bleat if I know," he said, staring aimlessly about him. "He was here last summer fishing. But there ain't no fishing now. God, sin't it a good Rose looked over her shoulder and thing that operator at Rocky, Bar had the sense to telegraph up!"

CHAPTER V.

Nurse and Patient. Dominick returned to con-When sciousness he lay for a space looking directly in front of him, then moved his head and let his eyes sweep the walls. They were alien walls of white plaster, naked of all adornment. The light from a shaded lamp lay across one of them in a soft yet clear wash of yellow, so clear that he could see

that the plaster was coarse.

There were few pieces of furniture in the room, and all new to him. A bureau of the old-fashioned marbletopped kind stood against the wall opa hand-glass.

An actor," she commented, run to request the doctor—a young man light was on this bureau; its globe, an actor, one commented, run to request the quotier a young man light was on this bureau; its globe, aing a smoothing palm up the back of fresh from his graduation in San France a translucent gold reflection revealed fresh from his graduation in San France a translucent gold reflection revealed acuter sense of illness and pain, the ings, the doctor began thrusting his an excitement as your appearance cises who took his meals at the bach in liquid clearness in the mirror just burning anguish of his feet and te medicines into his bag, alleging the since the death of Jim Granger, whose her nead, that's just what he looked clor's table—to join them and add the behind. It was not his own room nor vered misery of his body, bitten use, now I think of it. Perhaps ne'll weight of medical opinion to their Berny's. He turned his head farther through with cold brought him back as two cases of bronchitis and three tots of fun being snowed up at Ante surmises as to the traveler's chances on the pillow very slowly, for he of survival. These, the doctor seemed sunk in an abyse of suffering and feebleness. On the table by the here rose from the hallway and that man's age and physical condition, as bed's head was another lamp, a foldyoung woman, with a languid delib-

his face, and here his eyes stopped. A woman was sitting by the foot of apologising for having to go so soon, grouped before it the cruoke of cigars. He stared at her with even more in tentness than he had at the room: The glow of the lamp on the bureau was helind her he saw her against keeping from merging into one com it without color or detail, like a shada commotion from below, a sound or stories of the stead stories of the stead stories of the stor failing in excited chorus, hurried her tonight, with the wind rocking the were sharply defined against the illustration of hotel and the thought of he lost mined stretch of plaster—the arch of the fourth day the doctor and the glow of its stove, heated to a man heavy at her heart, she listened, her head, which was broken by the told him that he thought he would be a held for a lock of the lost man heavy at her heart, she listened, her head, which was broken by the told him that he thought he would be a lock of the lost man heavy at her heart, she listened, her head, which was broken by the told him that he thought he would be a lock of the lost man heavy at her heart, she listened, her head, which was broken by the told him that he thought he would be a lock of the lost man heavy at her heart, she listened, her head, which was broken by the told him that he thought he held in a cold clutch of fascinated coils of hair on top, her rather short neck, with some sort of collar binding and atmosphere and fresh anow was caught in the passes of the Sterra, of it, the curve of her shoulders, round-and ting on the floor. Standing by the pioneer mining camps relieved by ed and broad, not the shoulders of a

> husky voice: "What time is it?" The woman started, laid her book down, and rose. She came forward and stood beside him, looking down, the filaments of hair round her head blurging the sharpness of its outline. He stayed up at her, bassard and intent, and saw it was not his wife. It was a strange woman with a pleasant. smilling face. He felt immensely relieved and said with a hourse careful-

"What time did you say it is?" "A few minutes past five," she ar "You've been saleen."

"Have I?" he said, gazing immo ably at her. "What day is it." "Thursday," she replied. "You here last night from Rocky Bar. Perhaps you don't remember

"Rooky Ray!" he reneated vaguely groping through a haze of memory.

and bent a little, letting a band of light fall across the pillow; She baned looking from the light to him to see if it were correctly adjusted.

Whenever you left San Francisco. she said, "you got here last night his swathed feet hieden under a red ished at the first glimpse of the grin, They brought you here, Perley and rug drawn from Mts. Perley's stores, some other men in the sleigh. They lound you in the road. You were half-

"What is this place?"

"Antelope," said the woman.

"Oh, yes," he answered with an air of weary recollection, "I was going to walk there from Rocky Bar, bu the snow came down too hard, and the wind-you could hardly stand against was a terrible pull. Perley's Hotel at Antelope. Of course, I know all about it. I was here last summer for two weeks fishing."

She stretched out her hand for a glass, across the top of which a book ested. He followed the movement

with a mute fixity.
"This is your medicine," she said,
taking the book off the glass. "You were to take it at five but I didn't like to wake you."

She dipped a spoon into the glass and held it out to him. But the young man felt too ill to bother with medicine and as the spoon touched his lips, he gave his head a slight jerk and the liquid was spilt on the coun-There was a sofa in the hall and terpane. She looked at it for a rueful

> haps I gave it wrong. I ought to have lifted you up. It's easier that way," and before he could answer she slipped her arm under his head and raised it, with the other hand setting the rim of the glass against his lips. He swallowed a mouthful and felt her arm sliding from behind his head. He had a hazy consciousness that a perfume came from her dress, and for the first time he wondered who she was. Wondering thus, his eyes again followed her hand putting back the glass, and watched it, white in the gush of lamplight, carefully replacing the book. Then she turned toward him with the same slight, soft smile "Who are you?" he said, keeping is hollowed eyes hard on her.

"I'm Rose Cannon," she answered. Rose Cannon from San Francisco." "Oh, yes," with a movement of comprehension, the name striking a chord f memory. "Rose Cannon from San Francisco, daughter of Bill Cannon Of course I know."

He turned his head away from her

and said dryly and without interest: "I thought it was some one else." She bent down and said, speaking slowly and clearly as though to a

"The storm has broken the wires but as soon as they are up, papa will Look here, Governor"-to Cannon, send your mother word so you needn't worry about that. But we don't either of us know your wife's address. If you could tell us

She stopped. He had begun to frown and then shut his eyes with an expression of weariness.
"That doesn't matter," he said.

Don't bother about it. Let her alone. Again there was one of those pause which seemed to him so long. He gave sigh and moved restlessly, and she

"Are your feet very painful?" "Yes, pretty bad," he answ "What's the matter with them?" he apawered "They were frost-bitten, one partly

frozen."
"Oh--" be did not seem profoundly interested. It was as if they were some one else's feet, only they hurt violently enough to obtrude themselves upon his attention. "Thank you very much," he added. "I'll be all right to-morrow."

He felt very tired and heard, as in a dream, the rustle of her dress as she moved again. She said something about "supper" and "Mrs. Perley coming." and the dark, enveloping sense stupor from which he had come to life closed on him again.

Some time later on he emerged from it and saw another woman, stout and matronly, with sleekly parted hair, and an apron girt about her. He asked her, too, who she was, for the fear that he might wake and find his did old Bill Cannon come to have 'a wife by his bedside mingled with the pain of his feet, to forment him and mother to take into account, but—" break the vast, dead restfulness of the torpor in which he lav

"It broke into gleams of interest and returning consciousness during the dere, a book in her hand. While she you came and put us completely in next two days. He experienced an and Dominick were exchanging greet the shade. Antelope hasn't had such He heard the doctor murmuring in the corner of 'threatened pneumonia" and understood that he was the object threatened. He began to know and separate the strange faces that seemed continually to be bending over him. elegant leisure; rose and departed, lor, piled the fire high and sat the bed, her head bent as if reading asking him how he felt. There was spologising for having to go so soon, grouped before it the gracke of cigars. He stared at her with even more in the doctor, Perley, Bill Cannon, and the old judge and three different wom-en, whom he had some difficulty in posite being who was sometimes

"pull through" with no worse ailment than a frozen foot, he had regained enough of his original vigor and im store was a man who had evidently mule trains which broke through the thin woman. He did not think she determination to rise and "go on." He fast entered. Ridges of white lay snow blockede as the miners lay dying was his wife, but she might be and was in pain, mental and physical, and in their huts, of men risking their he moved and could be moved and could be might be and was in pain, mental and physical, and was his wife, but she might be, and was in pain, mental and physical, and he moved and said soddenly in a the ministrations and attentions of volved round his bed rasped him into rritable moodiness.

The doctor laughed at his desire to move on. The storm was still raging and Antelope was as completely cut of from the rest of the world as if it were an uncharted island in the unknown reaches of the Pacific. Propping the invalid up among his pilows, he drew back the curtain and let him look out through a frostpainted pane on a world all sweeping lines and skurrying eddies of white. The drifts curled crisp edges over the angles of roofs, like the lips of breaking waves. The glimpse of the little town that the window afforded showed it cowering under a snow blanker, almost lost to sight in its folds.

Even if your feet were all right, you're tied here for two weaks any and he saw, under the deprecation of biles and motorcycles, the patter of way, said the doctor, dropping the her look, humor struggling to keep rain, the rumbling of trains, the sound Donner party in forty-six."

frosty crust.

That afternoon Dominick, clothed

in an old bath-robe of the doctor's, was promoted to an easy chair by the window. The doctor, who had helped him dress, having disposed the rug suddenly over his knees and tucked a pillow behind his back, stood off and looked critically at the effect.



"You, trying to get rid of me and

he said, laughing himself, he did not

know why.

She made no immediate reply and

and a pearl-white skin, just now suf-

rid of you?" he asked.
"You've almost said so," she an-

"Why did you think I wanted to get

"Not any especial thing, but—I think

He felt too weak and indifferent to

"Perhaps I did at first. But now

She smiled indulgently at him as

"I should think you wouldn't have wanted me. You must be so tired of

people coming in and out. Those days

when you were so bad the doctor had

the greatest difficulty in keeping men

out who didn't know you and had

never seen you. Everybody in the

"What did they want to do that

"To see you. We were the sen-

sation of Antelope first. But then

you came and put us completely in

is down stairs in the

"I don't see why I should be an ex

"It was the way you came-half

you, a Californian, attempted such s

"There wasn't anything so desper-ately dangerous about it," he said, si

"The men downstairs seemed to

think so. They say nobody could have got up here in such a storm.

"Oh, rubbish! Besides, it wasn't

"Why did you- do it-attempt to

walk such a distance in such uncer

tain weather?"
Dominick smoothed the rug over his

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Noises for "Movies."

The assembling together in one at

paratus of the many mechanisms re

storming when I left Rocky Bar. It

was gray and threatening, but there wasn't a flake failing. The first snow

most in a tone of sulky protest.

and who comes from here."

dangerous thing."

nationce.

"And then-well, I can see

fused with pink.

you've seen?'

his back, he said:

I'm glad you came."

though he were a sick child.

you do.'

"I've got to have you look your | She lifted her head and looked a best," he said, "and you've got to act him with eyes narrowed to slits, muryour prettiest this afternoon. The muring: young lady's coming in to take care

oung lady's coming in to the state of the st in a tone that indicated anything but pleasurable anticipation. "What young lady?"

"Our young lady," answered the doctor. "Miss Cannon, the Young he looked at her, languidly interested Lady of Perley's Hotel. Don't you and admiring. For the first time he know that's the nicest girl in the realized that she was a pretty girl, world? Maybe you don't, but that's with her glistening coils of blond hair because your powers of appreciation have been dormant for the last few days. The people here were most scared to death of her at first. They didn't know how she was going to get along, used to the finest, the way she's always been But bless your heart, she's less trouble than anybody in the place. There's twelve extra people eating here, besides you to be looked after, and Mrs. Perley and Cora are pretty near run to death trying to do it. Miss Cannon wanted to turn in and help them. They wouldn't have it but they had to let her do her turn here taking care of you." "It's very kind of her," said the in-

her here several times." "And as easy as an old shoe," said the doctor. "Just as nice to Perley's boy, who's a waif that the Perleys picked up in the streets of Stockton, as if he was the Prince of Wales. I tell you heredity's a queer thing. How

valid without enthusiasm. "I noticed

A knock on the door interrupted him. To his cry of "Come in," Rose entered, a white shawl over her shoulan immediate departure. of pneumonia awaited him.

"You didn't know there were that citement. When I was up here fish many people in Antelope," he said as ing last summer nobody was in the be snapped the class of the bag and least excited." picked up his hat. "Well, I'll swear to it, even if it does seem the prejudead out of the night as if the sea diced estimate of an old inhabitant. had thrown you up. Then everybody So long. I'll be back by five and I wanted to know why you did it, why hope to hear a good report from the

The door closed behind him and Dominick and the young girl were left ooking rather blankly at each other He had a hunted, helpless feeling that he ought to talk to the young woman as gentlemen did who were not bur dened by the pain of frozen feet and marital troubles. Moreover, he felt the annoyance of being thrust upon the care of a lady whom he hardly

tnew. | came down when I was passing the "I'm very sorry that they bothered Silver Crescent. It came very fast you this way," he said awkwardly after that."
"I—I—don't think I need any one with
"Why die me. I'm quite comfortable here by myself," and then he stopped, conscious of the ungraciousness of his words, and reddening uncomfortably.

"I dare say you don't want me here, said Rose with an air of meekness which had the effect of being assumed "But you really have been too sich to be left alone. Besides, there's your medicine, you must take that regu-

The invalid gave an indifferent cast quired to produce realistic imitations of his eye toward the glass on the bu of all the sounds used in giving "life" of his eye toward the glass on the bu of all the sounds used in giving "life" reau, guarded by the familiar book to motion pictures has been accomand spoon. Then he looked back at plished. The sounds it can reproduce her. She was regarding him depre-include the cries of a baby, the catingly. extingly.

"Couldn't I take it myself?" he said. non, the warbling of a bird, the ring

don't think I'd trust you," she of the auvil, the rustling of leaves answered.

His sunken giance was held by hers, or wood, the engine noises of automogroping through a haze of memory. Way," said the doctor, dropping the her look, humor struggling to keep rain, the rumbling of trains, the sound:
"Was it only vesterday? Was it only currism. "It's the biggest storm I was it is necessary to the second of melancholy of his face. She stole a of duel stealthy look at him, her gravity van fetters. and she began to laugh, holding her

and a little puzzled and, with his grin

more pronounced than before said:
"What are you laughing at?"

liberated. He was amused

Conner party in forty-six."

be saw the humor rising past control. the bark of a dog, the hissing and The next day it stopped and the She dropped her eyes to hide it and spitting of cats, the tingle of sleigh down, arranging it with careful hands, world lay gleaming and still under a bit her under lip. This did strike him bells, the "honk" of automobile horns as funny and a slow grin broke the quick-firing guns in action, the clash of dueling swords, and the rattle of The claim is made that despite its many functions, it is very simple t head down and making the stifled, handle.—Popular Mechanica. chuckling sounds of controlled mirt

Girl in No Hufry. He-When shall we get married? She-Oh John, why do you rake our engagement so seriously?

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nothing shall keep him from it. Mrs. Brown-Hum. How old is he? Mrs. Jones-He's getting on for seven .- Stray Stories.

mind set on being an actor, and says

Queen Victoria Detested Tobacco The number of smoking rooms now distributed over Windsor castle would considerably astonish Queen Victoria, could she but see them. Her late majesty could never bring herself to do more than tolerate the weed in any form, and the smoking room was always relegated to a very distant part of her various residences. Nor were the guests permitted to solsce themselves with a quiet smoke is their own apartments, as on their arrival they were specially warned not

Deliate Point. They are a happy couple. They "How? What have I done that haven't been married very long. In fact, the honeymoon has barely waned. says the Pittsburgh Post. An elderly friend met the bridegroom downtow yesterday and slapped him on the tell polite falsehoods. Leaning his back.

"Well, happy as a lark, I suppose?" head on the pillow that stood up at "Oh, yes." "How's the cooking?"

"I have one trouble. It's just thismy wife has been preparing angel food every day for dinner."
"You must be getting tired of it."

"I am. Yet I feel a hesitancy about saying anything. How soon after the for beefsteak and onions?

VERY LIKELY



what's good for them in this wo Henry-Yes, but they're better of than the people that know and haven't

GOOD NATURED AGAIN Good Humor Returns With Change to Proper Food.

"For many years I was a constant sufferer from indigestion and nervous iess, amounting almost to prostration." writes a Montana man.

"My blood was impoverished the vision was blurred and weak with moving spots before my eyes. This was a steady daily condition. I grew filknees. His face, looking down, had s curious expression of cold, enforced tempered, and eventually got so nerv-ous I could not keep my books posted, nor handle accounts satisfactorily.

I can't describe my sufferings.

"Nothing I ate agreed with me, till one day I happened to notice Grape-Nuts in a grocery store, and bought a package out of curlosity to know

"I liked the food from the -very first, eating it with cream, and now buy it by the case and use it daily. I soon found that Grape-Nuts food was supplying brain and nerve force as nothing in the drug line ever had done or could do

the crashing of falling masses of metal "It wasn't long before I was re stored to health comfort and happi-

"Through the use of Grape Nuts food my digestion has been restored, my nerves are steady once more, my sys-sight is good again, my mental faculties are clear and acute, and I have become so good-natured that my friends are truly astonished at the change. I feel younger and better than I have for 20 years. No amount of money would induce me to surrender what I have gained through the use of Grape Nuts food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a res-son" Read the little book, "The Road

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to fime. They are genuine, true, and full of business interest. Adv. to Wellville," in pkgs."

## Manchester Enterprise

Monday for treatment. For nearly 46 years the news giver for Man-enceter and surrounding towns, We invite everybody to call at the Enventural building and see us. We want to know you and you to We want to know what you know, if

Phone 44.

We want you to take the Englandure and ke posted on what is doing in Manchester and vice

citrus fruit exhibition there. We observe that Mrs. Ella Boberts was in attendance eyen if the day was a very stormy one.

There are some things connected with railroad affairs that does not appear to be right and there should be a way provided to make them more satisfactory. For instance one has goods he has ordered in a car that is side tracked at some station along the line and waits a week or more for it, then when it arrives if he stational of the station along the line and waits a week or more for it, then when it arrives if he station along the station alon

The state legislature need not spend valuable time in discussing the question of when they should adjourn. What the people want is for them to get right down to actual business and not be spending time changing laws that are good enough, making changes that a Philladelphia lawyer or the supreme court could not decide what it stands for. Do business and do it honest and when you are through quit and come home.

Frank Leeson, master of Manchester Philes & Firstimons, brial of sold's 55 00 Nat L. Wallace, 155 00 Nat L. Wallac

only read what is written, not what was daughter Loretta to the hospitul at Ann Carried. sustement that it applies to others who send items to the Enterprise, more than to our regular correspondent. While we are at it we may as well mention the fact that our waste basket ii full of items to items to that are not signed and not know good items.

Last uner many friends hope of the Board of Auditors for the month of February 1918 be published in the substitute and proposition to the electors of the substitute and proposition to the electors of the substitute and proposition to the electors of the fall of items week to get samples of the fall of items where the substitute and proposition to the electors of the village Clerk be directed to immediately flew with and Clerk line of goods. Mrs. Wherether accompanied him to Marion and Bucyrue.

George W. Brokwith; Clerk.

George W. Brokwith; Clerk.

Applies to others who that all expense involved the month of the substituting and proposition to the electors of the other willians E stipe and that the purpose manufacture and silver will and proposition to the electors of the purpose.

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Be it further resolved, that all expense involved the substituting and proposition to the electors of the other willians E stipe from the purpose.

(c) No.7.

(d) No.7.

(e) But further resolved, that all expense involved the substituting and proposition to the electors of the other willians E stipe from the purpose.

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We would call the attention of our days visit. Saturday he accompanied his sister Hazel Burtless to Ann Arbor. and registration which will be found is where she is taking treatment. another column. At this election you will be called upon to vote on the question of giving a franchise to Mesera Cole & Silpe who are to build a gase plant at Tecumseh and wish the privilege of laying gas pipes through our streets, and the erection of a distributing station less this village. For full information please read the notice carefully. The matter of fuel is becoming a serious one-wood is growing account of the carefully and the erection of the carefully. The matter of fuel is becoming a serious one-wood is growing a serious one-wood in growing a serious one-wood is growing a serious one-wood in growing a serious one-wood is growing a serious one-wood in growing a serious one-wood in growing a serious one-wood is growing a serious one-wood in growing a serious one-wood a serious one-wood a serious one-wood a serious one-wood matter of fuel is becoming a serious onewood is growing scarce, coal is high and
hard to get, gasoline is growing poorer in
quality and highes in price. A gas stove
for cooking or heating is clean, reliable
and perhaps as economical as anything.
With a distributing station here we would
never be without a supply. Gas is also
used for filluminating purposes and in
a place like this where we have electric
lights only during the night, gas could be
used to good advantage during dark days.
But it is not expected that the granting
of this franchise will make any material
difference with our municipal lighting
plant. All the towns around us are
granting franchises to Coffe & Stipe and
many of our citizens have expressed their
pleasure at the prospects of our having
gas in Manchester.

stronger.

For Sale—House and lot just opposite
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with four rods frontage on Jackson Street
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Personal Items.

The board of county auditors met in regular session at the Court House in the Riccion will be held at the Village Hall within said Village, on Mrs. Catherine Marx went to Jackson city of Ann Arbor, in the auditors rooms, MONDAY, MARCH 10TH, A. D. 1913 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday February at which election the tollowing officers are to be Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lahman went to Ida Present, Auditors Bacon, Townsend, and urer, three Trustees for two years, one Asses

Mrs. Vogel of Toledo is visiting her The following bills were allowed and Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Ann Arbor Chelses Tribune, circu's. sup. report \$ 7

intended to be written. That is such a Arbor and back Monday. She is improved by Auditor Townsend, supported Cole and William E. Stipe for the purpose of manufacture and mile of good hint that we reproduce it with the ing nicely and her many friends hope by Auditor Fabruer, that the proceedings manufacture and mile of gas.

B. F. Burtless secretary of the state tax

came here last Friday evening for a few

Board of County Auditors.

February Session 1913.

dangther, Mr. Prof. Kenaler.

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in a car that is side tracked at some station along the line and waits a week or more for it, then when it arrives if he does not unload the car within 24 hours he is charged for the use of the car.

List't about time the "want to fight in june" idea was talked out of the American boys noddle? After years of subjection the ladian is no longer a fighter but is benig cared for by the government. Yet picture shows and dime wild cram the youngsters brains with wild fancys and does an immense amount of injury. There is nothing grined by keaping up the excitement in the boys mind, we all know that. Then why not cut it out.

The state legislature need not spend valuable time in discussing the question of when they should adjourn. What the people want is for them to get-right down to actual business and not be spending. William E. Stipe of Chelsea was in E. R. Beal, drogs and diseafects.

Olitisene of this village are wondering what will be done, when the circuit court convenee next month, regarding the trial of J. J. Beagle who is charged with hiring a man to set fire to the Manchester house in this village, a building that he owned. It has been hinted that the procecutor who are witnesses against him, apartments but is now suffering from and are witnesses against him, apartments but is now suffering from for arress made by and of the suffice of the peace in and for arress made by additor Taylors of the suffice of the peace in and for the clip of Ann Arbor, shall not pay the claim of the suffice of the peace in and for the clip of the clip o

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The Adrian Times editor says:

"Correspondents of The Times who use hard lead pencils need not expect to see their items in print. Compessitors can only read what is written, not what was daughter Loretta to the hospitul at Ann Carried.

of the foregoing ordinance, and resolutions.

Artistate Village Clerk is hereby directed to give solute of said election by having a copy of this notice published to the MARCHEFER EFFEFFERS, at least twice before said election, the first publication in off which shall be at least eight days before such election, and by posting at hotiles in at least three public places, in said Village at least eight days before said election.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. M. and will remaid open until 5 o'clock in the stornoon of said day of election; and upon the proposition of ratifying and confirming the granting of said public utility franchise, women tarpayers having the quadfillections of male electors shall be entitled to vote, provided such person has had her name duly registered in accordance with the Constitution of Michigan and Act 206 Public Acts of 1908.

Dated Feb. 25th. 1913. I EVER SMOKED'

Dated Feb. 25th., 1913.
W. J. BOFFER, Village Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the Qualified

Ricctors of the Village of Manchester

State of Michigan, That a meeting of the Board of
Registration of said Village will be held at
the Village East Within said Village on
SATURDAY, MARCH S, A. D. 1915

for the purpose of registering the names of all

the purpose of registering the names of all sh persens who shall be possessed of the ne many qualifications of electors, who may apply

for that purpose

Said Board of Engistration will be in session on
the day as at the classe aforesaid from 9 o'clock
in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon
for the purpose afor said.

Detect Feb. 28th., 1913.

W. J. HOFFER.

Village Clerk

JAPANESE

NAPKINS

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Manchester Enterprise

That is what they all say after they have tried one of CIGAR

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you will get the best service and the most wearing satisfaction from your Special Henderson Corset. It's here at our store waiting for you and you can make a selection from the choicest assortment of good Corsets ever shown in this locality at consistently moderate prices. If you want to appear stylish you want a Henderson Corset. So come to us for your next Corset.

## SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

2 Coat Hangers for 5c Boxes Night Light Matches for 10c 7 Bars Lennox Soap for 25c 6 Bars Bob White for 25c

6 Bars White Naphtha for 25c

THE FAIR

Best R & K White Cups and Saucers 50c for set

## Yocum Marx & Co's. Clothing Department

Men's and Youth's Suits in Blue Serges

Some new arrivals for Spring

Fancy Worsteds in Brown, Tans and Grays, Spring Shoes and Oxfords

### are on our floor for your inspection Spring, Hats, Caps

and Shirts

We have two-lines of Swatches for made to measure Suits. We can take your measure and guarantee a fit or no Sale. A trial will convience that



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Wanted !!

LADIES NEED NOT STATE AGE Either Sex-Young or old! Positions Permanent!

APPLY AT ONCE.

Try These—They'll Please Michigan Plums, large cans, 15c California Peaches, large cans, 15c N. Y. Red Raspbergies, 15c N Y. Red and White Cherries, 15c

Highest grade California Canned Fruits, including Apricots,
White Cherries, Egg Plums, Yellow Peaches and
Bartlett Pears, large cans at 25c Canned Vegetables

Green Lims Beans, String Beans, Red Kidney Beans, Peas,
Corn Succotash, Tamatoes, Beets, etc Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday

Large Cans regular 15c Salmon, c per can J. E. SECKINCER

# After Inventory

We find that we have still an . overstock which we wish to

We Offer Bargains

to close, before our spring goods arrive. This is not because the goods are old, out of style or shop worn, but we need the money.

BREITENWISCHER

The Family Store

TATE OF MIGHIGAN, Courser of Washers-Draw. The undersigned the great appeting dby the Probata Court for and County. Con-nissioners to questre, examine and adjust all laims and deplands of all persons against the state of Heary Adolph Worf late or said

L B LAWRENCE
THEODORS KOEBBE
Commissioner

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARREN-NAW M. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw held at the Probate Office, in the City of Anna Arbor, on the 30th of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirtees.

PRASENT, WILLIAM H. MURRY, Judge of robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Layer, In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Layer, incompeted:
Frank H. Koebbe, guardian, of said estate, having filed in this court his annual account and praying that same may be heard and allowed It is Ordered. That the last day of March, next at 10 o'clock in the forescon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing, said account.
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published these aucocasive weeks preyious to said time of hearing, in the MARCHESTER EXTERNERS. A newspaper pristed and circulating in said County of Washtsnaw.

[A true copy]

[A true copy]
WILLIAN H. MURRAY, Judge of Prebate,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRENS NAW SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 11th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirseen.

PRESENT, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of the Matter of the Estate of William N. and commissioners be appointed.
It is ordered, that the 10th day of March next, at ten 6 clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing of said And it is further ordered, that a copy of this And it is furnier or the coossive weeks pre-order be published three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of hearing, in the MAX-chiarran Envantance, newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw. WILLIAM H. MURRAY. Judge of Paobate

(A true copy)
8. ANNA O'NBILL, Register. WAXED PAPER

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Enterprise

JOTIOE IS HEREBY CIVEN THAT A Primary Election will be held in the Townip of Manohester (Prodinct No. ——) County
white the product of Michigan. ——) the histogram of the histo WEDNESDAY, MARCH & 1813 For the purpose of nominating by direct vote ay all political parties entitled to participate therein candidates for County Auditor of said County-as follows: Two County Auditors, ful

RELATIVE TO ENROLLMENT

Section 28, Primary Law, provides that any en-

Dated this Ent day of February & D., 1915.

W. E. CHASE. Township Clerk.

W. E. CHASE. Township Clerk.

Default having been made in the conditions of parametric remained in a certain mortgage (whereby the power of sale there countined has been composed by an incomposition of parametric for the county of the chase of the day of James P. D., 255, executed and eliterate of James P. D., 256, executed and eliterate of James P. D., 256, executed and eliterate of James P. D., 256, executed and eliterate of Michigan, and on the Tith day of March A. D., 1868, in Liber 74, of Mortgages on page 269, and which mortgage was assigned by, said Edwin R. Smith to tamuel Wyman Wells by due instrument is writing dated the little day of Getober A. D., 1863, and which instrument of sanignasch was duly recorded in the glice of said Ragistar of.

Died, on the 16th day of October. A. D., 1861 in Liber 16 of Assignment of Mortgages on page 272; and Dolly Welch survivor of October. A. D., 1862 in Liber 16 of Assignment of Mortgages on page 273; and Dolly Welch survivor of October, A. D., 1862 in Liber 16 of Assignment of Mortgages on page 273; and Dolly Welch survivor of October, A. D., 1862 in the first day of August, A. D., 1862 where of the first day of August, A. D., 1862 where of the first day of August, A. D., 1862 where of the Bart of the State of the Grant of the County of the August of August, A. D., 1862 where of the Bart of the County of Weshber and the State of the State of the County of the State of the State of the County of State day, at the South front deer of the Mortgage debt med interest fee as provided by layr, I will on the 27th day of May A. D. 1862 at one of allow in the 27th day of the purpose of realizing the amount due to not the purpose of said day, at the South front deer of the State of the C

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Published wearty at Manchester, Mic

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1918

Local Items.

Peoples Bank

Aristos Flour

not sold his place

J. E. Seckinger

Haenseler & Son

Weerthner Brothers Senior Class Concert

Union Savings Bank

Village Election Notice

Dresselhouse & Davidter

It snowed nearly all day

School Notes. Osroline Kiebler visited the second

primary Friday afternon.

Norveli, Feb. 25.-Mr. & Mrs. A. J

The seventh and eighth grades have present.

been writing some very good chapters to conclude the story of "Rebecca of Sunny-brook Farm."

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Several new books have been added to given at town hall by Napoleon talent under the libraries of the various grades the direction of Thomas Wheaton. The Those in the high school are historical whole affair was greatly enjoyed and \$25 true.

Members of the fotany class are busy with the study and drawings of the differ-Gleaner Lodge at the home of J. G. Piarce ent kinds of roots. Great interest is Monday. taken in the work.

absent nor tardy during the past six at the home of H. F. Austin, months is quarantined on account of Wm. F. Naldrett made a business trip t The following pupils of the Spafard

Pittsburg, Pe., last week. He was also in Jackson on business Friday and Saturday. mossles in the family.

school neither absent or tarday during Mrs. Doubel of Ypsilanti came Sunday A few sleighs and cutters were on the February: Oscar Bertke, Anna, Johnnie to spend a few days at the home of Wm. streets yesterday afternoon and evening.

A jolly lot of K. P's. erjoyed a ban-Olarence Miller and Amanda Schaible.

Mr. & Mrs. Harris of Ann Arbor were Alber.

Those neither absent nor tardy in here on business a few days during last district No. 9, Henerictta L. Wolff Mercury touched zero again and we teacher, are: Charles Gauss, Winons Work on the ice was discontinu bope, for the last time this winter, Sun-Rushton, Cecil Eagan, Bertha Gauss week Wednesday but was resumed again Mr. & Mrs. Carl Krausse of Norvell Vera and Alma Gauss, Theo, Balph and

The annual village election will take Aira Grossman.

The next regular meeting of the Alpha
Sigma will be held Monday evening.
The following program will be given
Recitation - Florence Bowers
Story - Helleu Rehfues
Carrent Events - Vaughn Ordway
Discussion: Recolved, that the mind
gains more by traveling than by reading.
Ruby Stauts: Ethel Spafard
Select Reading Research and Stauts Research Resea

and Ypellanti.

parents in Morandi from Saturday

Rev. & Mrs. C. A. Heaton Saturday.

his sunt Mrs. F. Eckhart.

Rev. Davis of Napoleon was the guest

Rovce Stoneburner of Ohio is the guest of

Fred Sener of Fostoria visited his moth

Mrs. Eugene Service of Tecumseh visite

Hugh Ager and Frank Lowery were i

Miss Mabel Ager visited her si-ter Rutl

Ypeilanti from Friday ustil Monday.

We learn that Hogh Ager has determined

b leave the Kies farm and will move to Cecumseh where he has secured a !position e lenitor of the school building and the ary building. He will have an auction

The star chapter is preparing a unique

program for a public social on Friday evening March 14.

Home Market

common, \$4 00(456 00; heifers, \$5.00 \$6.50; cows, \$2.50(485 00; canners, \$1.50 2.50; calves, \$7.00(459 50 CABBAGE 3c(4c \$2 bend.

white, \$103 WOOL-18c@22c B pound.

The First

ALARM

Is the one you should heed if you do not you are liable to miss the opportunity of seeing the sunrive and the day will be legun before your chores are finished. I have a large stock

OF CLOCKS

which I would like to

show you. Because I am the only dealer here I have not advanced my prices and do not intend

to, so come in and see what I can do for you.

At the same time bring

in your watch or clock

APPLES-50c@60c bushel.

BUTTER-Steady, 20c@25c pound.

BERF. Best steers, \$6 50 @ \$7 50;

Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Ager last week.

o dispose of his afficia.

about the bum play. Madem Sherry at

Gust Hildinger of Freedom has been Average daily looking about the yillage for a place with Total number of tardy marks... two or three acres of land and may move

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for the month ending Feb. page... People come miles to attend these

Obarles Moshn has sold his car but on secount of the high price of gasoline is and old the bigh price of gasoline is and Boss Adrice Boson Eran Bowins Marce Bowins Market Bowins William Chase Grace Dresselhouse Elizabeth Face mates at a Washington birthday party at Illa Foor.

The senior class advertise on the 8th

pere, an extra fine musicial entertainment

Tecumeeh last Thursday night

mates at a Washington birthday party at Ils Foor
Ernest Smith's fast Friday.

Township Tressurer Kramer is closing May Hall
Mande Husted.

Township Treasurer Kramer is closing up the annual collection of taxes this week and will go to Ann Arbor next week to settle with County Treasurer Paul.

The social given last Friday evening by the star chapter was an enjoyable sfair and was attended by people of various societies. An interesting program was pulled off Florence Urbasuse

was pulled off One of the worst storms of the winter hit us last Saturday. It came from the west and though a small amount of snow

fell, the sir, especially in the afternoon
was full of P.

Traveling men and railroad men
Roy Kera

responder that a year ago—last Friday
there was a great anow atorm in this
section and trains were blockeded. This
year was warm and wet.

Dr. Thomas Moran of Purdus University, LaFayette, Ind., is to act as tossisty, LaFayette, Ind., is to act as tossisty, LaFayette, Ind., is to act as tossisty at the Alumni bacquet and Prof.
Albert Dorr of the Grass Lake schools
will be one of the speakers. will be one of the speakers.

There were 85 sickets sold for the special train to Tecumes last Thursday might by those who wished to attend the musical play at the operations. It was leaved to attend the musical play at the operations. It was leaved to attend the musical play at the operations. It was leaved blumbard: Hasel Borch I go when the train returned frome. Cyril Cach I dain Dietle Paul Heim I law to vote on the subject of granting Miriam Hill Lila Kern Melvine Koebbe Comment of the gas franchise, will see that their Melvine Koebbe Comment of the gas franchise, will see that their Melvine Koebbe Comment of the gas franchise, will see that their Melvine Koebbe Comment of the gas franchise, will see that their Melvine Koebbe Comment of the gas franchise that the women are Laurette Fund Louise Pfortige Amanda wobaible Amanda wobaible Amanda wobaible

The relatives of Mrs. Geo Wurster Bussel fillworth Bath Swinigweg gave her a birthday surprise at her home on Sunday aftersoon and on Monday interested in the subject. evening the pedro club gave her snother

and ahe was the happiest 50 year old girl in town. Many handsome gifts were presented in token of the happy event.

The Michigan state telephone company have sent the Sharon—Manchaster confirmed begin for the third time and Dirision Superlatendent Givins of Ann Arbor will come here and driva over the Admit Metallic M Arbor Will come here and drive over the Adelph Nebal route to focate each subscriber. The Bertha Uhr delay is not a pleasant one for the Nest Kunayel neers of the telephone and it is hoped that the company will get busy and make

FIRST PRIMARY The populatity of the Manchester Herman Harrer house under the management of Mr. & Roy Kirk
Mrs. S. M. Silkworts in filing the house
to its utmost capacity and nonetonally
they are obliged to secure rooms at
Riois Younghaus. Green's hotel and, priyate homes, Of Ada Sloat course, as must be expected Saturday, Sanday and Mooday are occasionally a Harold-S.

Archibald Kirk
Hilds Kuchler
LeBoy Paul
Walter Schaible
Vers Steidewry
Willie ploat
Buth Wolf
Ethel Parr

Carles Knorpp
Alwins Pfeiffle
Donald Bitkworth
Helen Wurster
Hisrold Dietle
Hulda Feidkamp
Dorotty Hill
Alma Jedele
Bernice Koftberger
Mee Reidel
Lydia Schaible
Branice Wurster

Banday and Mooday are occasionally quiet days as most traveling men go home to stay over clanday but more of them are inginating to appreciate the home little features, good beds and anaelient meals the flavorest factors and anaelient meals the flavorest f

and have it repaired <u>ROOT THE JEWELER</u>

PERSONAL MATTERS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

FROM NAPOLEON. Mrs. D. B. Aiken of Jackson visited her Moore Jr. has purchased 23 acres of James

The eleventh grade english class is making a study of Shakespeare's As you Like It.

Like It.

Bolland Fervis of the 3rd gaade and John Hida Kuebler of the 4th grade were "E" in spelling for the month.

Austin celebrated their 38th wedding approved were Mr. Sunday.

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Mrs. E. Kleile and twins Nevs and Nada spents Mrs. Lee Austin at Clyde Hawkins of Rives Junction visited

Penry Social, supper and entertainment lya relatives Wednesday.

good horse Monday. B. T. Hesse made a business trip so Jack LaVerne Anweiler spent Sunday with hi

BROWN—In Bridgewater on Monday February 17, 1918 to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Brown a son. Frances Herman who has been neither Brooklyn Sunday after spending some time Minnie Kleile spent Friday and Satur Mrs Buth VanAernum is slowly recover MAHRLE-ERNST-At the home

the bride in Bridgewater, Wednesda Pebreary 26, 1918 by Rey. Mayer, M Albert B. Mahrie of Sharon and Ma Lillian O Ecnet. Miss Esther Cooper of Grass Lake visite

last brother Norman Davis at Fishville. spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Krauer Al's Grossman.

Mrs. Page and granddaughter of Napoleon
The next regular meeting of the Alpha were guests of Mrs. Clara Mount Sunday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Fish at Chelees, Friday.

Every day we hear people kicking interspersed.

General songs and good music will be
Miss Agues Spokes returned Thursday telephone.

ALBERT A. GREEN. I am agent for "Steris il" and keep R. P. Huffman and family visited ti MRS. GILBERT PUTNAM

> brought in early in the week.
>
> J. E. BOWLER. Live poultry wanted every Wednesiny at the Central Market.

Big Bundles of old newspapers lic, a the ENTERPRISE Miss Wallace of Lausing is yistting her

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CABBAGE 3c@4c W head.

CORN New, 25c for 40 lbs.

BGG8.—17c W dos.

HAY No. 1 Timothy \$9.00; No. 1
mixed. \$7.00; clove \$6.00; Marsh
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HOGH \$7.00@\$8.00

OATH Good demand \$0c@28.

POTATOES.—25c@30c W in

POULTRY—Lise weight. Old roosters,
8c old hems, 11@12/c; young, 12/c; ducks,
13c@16c; wees, 9c@11c; turkeys; 17c.

BYE—56 per bu.

BYE—56 per bu. 25454 4 Village Cr. by Est, No. 1 1998 84 .3272 40 .570 40 \$12820 00 Cost of Material and
Labor to complete waterworks
Liquidated damages, Aug. 22 to
Dec. 28, 1912,
128 days @ \$10 00 11938 42

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Two Roadsters \$35 each One Stanhope Top Buggy \$55 each One 11-8 inch Cushion

These buggles are all bran new, being shipped here direct from the factory. The entire stock of buggles has been sacrificed and I have purchased these at a very low figure.

They can be seen at Hotel Green Barn after

February 21st

Samuel D. Grossman

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J. H. Delker

weather so please

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WINTER UNDERWEAR

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this is your last chance this spring

WUERTHNER BROS.



and became a Partnér in the Business Our successful husiness men began by saving the first money they earned so that a position to grasp it. Many senior members that same firms by having MONEY SAVED

had in the business. Start a bank account

and see how happy you will be to see it

grow: it will be the best friend you have,

Union Savings Bank

and the BEST PARTNER.

GEORGE LORING BROWN

HE recent exhibition at the

Art Institute in Chicago of

Healy, who, although a na-

tive of Boston, afterward be

came a resident of Chicago.

and really quite "to the manner born," in spite of his

Alexander

the portraits of the

birth and his subsequent residence abroad for so

many years, created more than a ripple in the

art world, and showed again what a strong and

representative man of his era he was. It may

conspicuous figure in the latter part of the sec

ond era of the art of portraiture in America, as Gilbert Stuart was of the first era.

seen at the Art Institute, their exhibition recalls

to the writer a story told him many years ago by

George Loring Brown, so famous for his studies

of atmosphere and poetical distance in landscape

speak, was about twenty years of age, and Mr. Brown a year younger. Mr. Healy had been

studying art in a somewhat desultory manner-

about the only way in which art could be stud

ied in the New England city at that early day.

and was making preparations to go abroad to enter upon his studies in an earnest way. He had attracted the attention of Mrs. Harrison

Gray Otis the year before, that lady then being

the queen of society in Boston. He had gone to

her with a letter of introduction, when she asked

the shy boy what she could do for him, and his

the portrait made quite a local reputation for the

boy, upon which he made arrangements to go

Mr. Brown, the constant companion of Mr.

Healy, was born in Boston, February 2, 1814, and

began to draw when eight years old. His father

used to encourage the boy to make caricatures

of people whom he did not like, and got the boy

made it very uncomfortable for him, sending him

out on the Back Bay in winter to cut holes in the

ice, and fish for eels and other inhabitants of

survived it all, and finally went to the Franklin

school, where he won the silver medal, and at

twelve years of age was apprenticed to the fa-

the art of drawing thoroughly, which stood him

While with Parley, who, it may be remembered.

was the wood engraver who illustrated so many

of the school books of a century ago, the boy

at his engraving was experimenting constantly

with colors, with the result that he attracted the

attention of Isaac Rich, a wealthy merchant of

that day, who one day asked him banteringly

tically, displaying a wonderful ignorance of the

It was about this time that the two boys began

to see the world opening its doors to them, and

in honor of this event, young Brown invested a

dollar or two in beer and something catable "on

considered as something almost criminal in Bo

the side"-the beer portion of the menu being

ton in those days and the boys made a night of

it in honor of their early departure for Europe, and the taking up of their life work in earnest.

The beer had a good deal of "head" on it, and

it gave a good deal of "head" to the boys, with

the result that the two future great artists soon

began to imagine themselves great already, and

"I will paint pictures of Italian scenery," de

clared Brown; "and have m; pictures in all the

"And I, said Healy, "will paint the kings and

other notables of Europe, and have them in the

I did not know Mr. Healy personally, but was

acquainted intimately with Mr. Brown for many years, and have heard him many times tell how

he finally got away to Europe. He went down to

the wharves, and inquired around until he found

did not stop to ask what part of Europe, thinking

that once the other side of the water he would

find everything easy: A married sister gave him

a mattress, and he marched down State street to Long Wharf with the mattress on his back, hav-

boat set sail, that her destination was Antwern

he landed there he had twenty-five dolars left.

vessel, who lent him afteen more, and with this

amount he managed to get to London, where he was befriended by Mr. Cheney, the American

engraver, and he began at once his studies of

starvation for nearly a year, at the end of which time he sent a picture home to Mr. Rich, who

sent him more money and he continued his

NOTHING DOING IN THAT LINE

As an evidence of, his conscientiousness

vessel that was ready to sail for Europe. He

boasted of what they would do

castles side by side with yours."

castles of Europe

But Mr. Rich advanced him the hundred dol-

he replied enthusias

how much he wanted to go to Europe.
"One hundred dollars!" he replied

said truthfully of him that he was a most

Aside from the strong merits of the portraits

Peter

### Saskatchewan experimented with colors, and when not at work

or big-can baking powder. Don't

sults. Columet is far superior to

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Direct Hint. A dirty-looking stranger

Where's the bar? he asked of Pat. he was standing at the door. "What kind of a bar?" asked the lat-

rer. Why, a liquor bar, of course, What do you suppose I mean?"
"Well," drawled Pat, with a twinkle, "I didn't know but what might mean a bar of soap."

ing taken steerage passage. He found, after the "Your hair is falling out," said the almost as far from !taly as Boston itself. When Rut he had made a friend of the captain of the

"Yes," replied the crusty customer.
"You see my skutt is so hard that it can't fall in.

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VIEW IN VENICE, PAINTED FOR ALVIN ADAIMS

study, it may be mentioned that he had secured a fine study of atmosphere by Claude Lorraine. but he never reached his ideal in his work over it, and finally in a fit of desperation, he slashed his copy into four pieces with his razor, and threw the pieces in the bottom of his trunk, where they remained for two or three years, only to be resurrected finally at the urgent so licitation of Mr. Rich, who begged him to mount the pieces on a fresh piece of canvas, and who iked it so well that he paid him a handsome sumfor it. This copy really started him on his journey toward artistic eminence in America. Meantime he continued his work, mostly in Rome, where Hawthorne met and was attracted to him.
making mention of him in "The Marble Faun:" and he was a noted and welcome figure in the American colony, the Brownings making much of him. He soon had pictures in several of the castles in Italy, and here and there one in other countries, there being a poetical dreaminess about his atmospheric effects that appealed to

the cultured taste. I.

He came home in 1860, and took a studio for time in New York, where he painted a view of Mount Washington, which he called "The Crown of New England," and which a number of New York gentlemen, among whom was Henry Ward Beecher; purchased and presented to the prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII, who was on a tour of this country at that time. The painting pleased the prince so greatly that he companion picture. "The Bay of New York," both of which he had sent home to him. and they were hung in Windsor castle, at that time being the only American pictures so hon-

So much for one of the boasters. Mr. Healy first went to London, but did not remain there long, the French capital appealing to him more strongly. The American minister. Hon. Lewis Cass, interested himself in the young artist, and induced the French king Louis Philippe, to give him sittings, the portrait pleasing sioned him to visit Windsor castle, to copy some the French monarch so much that he commisof the paintings there, and later sent him home to America to paint some of the American states men for the Versailles gallery. But the revelution of 1848 put an end to this royal patronage A famous painting of his later was "Franklin Urging the Claims of the American Colonies Before Louis XVI." which was shown International Exhibition of 1855. He came home that year, and in Boston exhibited th torical picture of "Webster's Reply to Hayne," which contains a hundred and thirty portraits and which has hung in Fancuil hall ever since This painting and other works attracted the attention of William B. Ogden, who has been called the "father of Chicago." He induce the artist to remove to Chicago, where he remained till 1867, when he returned to Rome, and afterward to Paris. He had portraits of M. Thiers, the Lord Lyon B. Washburne in the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition of 1879, and of General Grant in the Paris Salon of 1878. He painted portraits of a number of distinguished Americans, including Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, John C. Calhouff. John Quincy Adams, Generals Sherman and Mc-

Both Napoleon 1 and Napoleon III attached a

most superstitious importance to the letetr "M.

Marboeuf was the first to call attention to the

genius of the young Bonaparte at the military

college. Marengo was Napoleon's first great vic-

tory. Melas was the name of the general whom he superseded in the command of the French

Moreter was one of his best generals. It was

Moreau who betrayed him. Murat, King of Na-

ples, was the first martyr to his cause. Marie

aster, and it was Metternich who defeated him

No fewer than six of his field marshal's and

twenty-six of his best generals had names begin-

ning with "M," and Maret, Duke of Bassano, was

his most trusted confident. His very first battley

was that of Moulmotte, and his last that of Mont

Saint-Jean, subsequently and more universally

Among his victories were those of Millesimo.

londori, Montmirail, Montercau and Montmerte

His first chamberlain was M. de Montesquieu

His last residence in France was at Malmaison

He surrendered himself to Captain Maitland, of

his British majesty's ship Bellerophon, and his

attendants at St. Helena were Montholon and

the same letter may be accounted for by the fact

that his wife was a Countees of Montijo, that his

and his most dreaded enemy Massini. The most

most intimate friend was the Duke of Morny.

The superstition attached by Napoleon 141 to

cess. Moscow was the scene of his gree

in the field of diplomacy.

known as Waterloo

se shared the culminating point of his suc

G.P.A. HEALY Clellan, Admiral Porter, William H. Seward, Prestural history of faith we find set forth ident Pierce, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Stephen A. Douglas, Archbishop McClosky, not for-

getting the famous one of President Lincoln.

So much for the other boaster. Many of these portraits were shown at the Chicago Art Institute exhibition, having been loaned by their owners, notably the Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, the Lincoln, the Grant, the Clay the Calhoun, and others. While his vigorous handling and strong effects made him particularly successful with public men, he yet had equal success with the feminine character, as may be noted in the Queen of Roumania and other noted women; and one of the most retions, markable pictures of the late exhibition is that God's word. Rom. 4:16-18. Thus there of a "Girl With Pitcher," which was painted at is set before us two principles. (1) one sitting, at the studio of Baron Gros, in Paris. in 1835, when he was but twenty-two years of age, the color being marvelous, something like and (2) the servants rian an echo, it might be said of Thomas Couture. then also a young man, but afterward a famous

The portrait of Franz Liezt, sitting at the (c) also through Ishmael, Gen. 17:18 plano, with a rapt musical expression, is the 20: 2. Blessing, Liszt that the world knows—the musical and spiritual; 3 great name: 4, Be a bless general world, the Liszt Holding a Candle, be trays a rapt religious expression, quite another expression, such as this wonderful artist could discern and depict; the painting showed the great musical genius during his temporary religious madness, so to speak, when it will be remembered he renounced the world, and detution, which of course he did not do, but came of God, he simply looked at that and forth again the musician par excellence: forth again the musician par excellence.

born of the boyish beastings.

and the grim Mamelon during the Crimean war.

His most famous field marshals were MacMahon.

execution of the Emperor Maximilian caused his

name of his most intimate friend in English po

the banks of the Meuse. The surrender of Mets

Moltke was the name of the man to whose genius

Truthful Friends

"That horrid old cat," said Maudie, Claudie that I was forty!"

"The mean thing!" agreed Mamie.
"Ain't she the limit?"

about you."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

be chiefly owed his defeat.

you deliver at my house. Grocer—Yes, sir.

ndered his restoration to power impossible, and

Well, she might have thought up some He

tev. Mr. Thirdly Now, re regarding the milk

Rev. Mr. Thirdly-I-er-merely wish to re-

mind you of the fact that I use it for drinking not for christening - Judge.

Not Up to Standard.

l life. Sedan, which witnessed his fall, is on

Duke of Magenta, and the Duke of Malakoff.

The romance of the two artists is really quite a remarkable one, and the paintings they have produced illustrate most grandly the lives of two earnest boys who were inspired by the high motives that urged each to a most honorable career, and "made the dreams come true" that were

# (By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) **LESSON FOR MARCH 2**

INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL

GOD'S COVENANT WITH ABRAN

LESSON TEXT-Gen. 15:5-18. GOLDEN TEXT. "He is faithful that romised."—Heb. 10:28.

Until within recent years it was frequently asserted that Abram's battle as recorded in Gen. 14, "had not one whit, of proof," yet the archaeologists have not only reconciled the apparent discrepancies but have proven beyond a question the accuracy of the record. Abram's victory over the four confederate kings is a story rich with typical suggestions.

I. "After These Things." vv. 1-7. God's word (v. 1) came to Abram not only as a counsel but for assurance as well. So, too, our assurance is his vord, I John 5:13. In the midst of the undertainty and the strife, for we must remember Abram never pos sessed the land God appeared to him in a vision and said, "Fear not." See Isa, 41:10. There in the midst of foes (Jas. 2:23) God promised to be to Abram a shield and an exceeding great reward. A "shield" for there is to the Christian life a militant side Eph. 6:13, 14, I Tim. 6:12. A ward" which was far more rich than any given by man. See 14:21, Prov

#### Abram Was Human.

But Abram was, after all, human, and we read in verse 2 his question about descendants, he being as yet childless. Even so, however, Abram was willing to count the child of his steward as fulfilling the promise of God. Not so with God for the promise (12:3) was to include Sarah also. God very clearly makes this plain in serse 4, the heir was to be Abram's ndeed and not the child of another. But not only is Abram to have an heir but the land in which he was sojourning as a pilgrim was to be his and his seed to be as the stars for multitude.

"And he believed." The great to this faith came later. Heb. 11:19, but here in this first distinct scripthose principles that have governed through all time. 41) The acceptance of the word of God, e. g., to have out trust built upon or supported by the word of Jehovah, see Isa. 30:21; (2) to act upon that faith so that course in life manifests the belief of he heart. Abram had already obeyed  $(1\overline{2};4)$  thereby manifesting his faith. We need to remember that all of this was centuries before Moses gave the not in the keeping of rules and regulabut the simple acceptance of body has to wash them? the Master's right to obedience. John 13:13, and (2) the servant's right to \_God's\_covenant, 12:1-4, is confirmed n seven ways. 1. Posterity, (a) nat-

them that bless thee;" G. "and curse them that curse thee; 7, the families. "And he believed in the Lord" (v

word. So it is that as we take his faith to us as righteousness; no matter how unrighteous we may have been see Rom. 4:3-6; Gal. 3:6-7. The one think that God demands is that we believe him and his word:

II. "Whereby Shall I. Know." 18. The weakness of human faith indicated by Abram's question (v 8) is answered by God giving to him directious for the preparation of a sacri-ace. Abram did not really doubt glorious feats of arms by the French army dun-God's word (v. 6), but he did desire a confirming sign. Many today are ing his reign were the capture of the Malakoff looking for assuring signs from Godwhen his bare word should be enough. Asking for signs is not always safe The great victory of Solfering in 1859 took Luke 1:18-20, but as in Abram's case place on the banks of the Mincio, and the cities of Mantua and Milan played an important role God does give us a pledge a sign of our inheritance, 2 Cor. 1:22, Eph. 1:14. during the campaign. The Mexican war and the God gave Abram, after he had explic power to wane-perceptibly; Malmesbury was the itly followed his directions, a sym bolic vision of himself. Someone has suggested that the vile birds of prey Abram, driving them away, a symbol of one, victory over svil, Jas. 4:7. God is always nearer to man and best reveals himself when we are in the midst of sacrifice. God tells Abram of those, days of servitude on the part of his descendants while they are to

> brought agon that land and of their ultimate deliverance.

be in Egypt, of God's judgment to be

Every detail of these predictions and promises was fulfilled. In verse 15 there is presented the great thought of the need of preparation in youth for the future days of "good old, age"-also in this verse a suggestion of the life beyond the grave, "ge thy fathers." Abram's end was also to be "in peace."

The smoking furnace and the fiamng torch were symbols of God him Four centuries of epportunity were to be allowed the powerful Amorites who now possessed the land he fore the land came into bona-fide possession in accordance with the promise, for God's judgment was condition ed upon the "measure of their iniquity being full." In the midst of this hor for of darkness came God's final as surance to Abram in the symmaming torch, which passed tween the pieces of the slain animals. typical of the two parties to the con-



ever hit him in the vicinity of the pocketbook.

Not informed. What do you think of the war?"

What war?" "The war in Tripoli." "I really can't say. I haven't seen any of the films."

No, Indeed.

"Ladies are beginning to smoke cig rettes, aren't they? "No. indeed"

"But I am sure I saw a woman moking one yesterday! But you said ladies.

#### Not Unlikely.

"Well, my boy," said the visitor to Bobby, "I suppose some day you expect to step into your father's shoes?" 'Oh, I suppose so," said Bobby, gloomily. "I been wearin' out everythin' else he wears since mother learned how to cut 'em down for me."-Harper's Weekly.

#### Had None to Spare.

There was a miners' picnic at Butte one Sunday. One of the features was a tug-of-war between a team of Irish miners and a team of Slovaks. The Slovaks were winning and the

Irishmen dropped the rope and began to fight. It was a good fight. One opponent down and was pounding him at his eisure, when a friend came along. "Gimme a belt at him," said the

"Gwan," replied the other; "go and get one for yourself."

Dangerous Talk. "Mother, I wish you wouldn't mention dishwashing when George is calling on me Why not, indeed?

"I don't like it. It sounds common." "Common, eh? We have to eat, don't we?' "And George knows we eat and

'That's very true.'

"And George also knows that dishes have to be washed therefore some-But, mother

"What now!" "If you keep on talking about it father wash them, and he may think

George may discover that you make the same thing is coming to him if he should propose to me." Detroit

SAME CLASS.



"Well I must admit I do. but I car only be a brudder to her same as

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Surgents.

Loudly protesting his innocence of surrounding country found upon him was only a road guide, not a map of the enemy's camp.

But his surprisingly good-natured.

Spy, Interposed an Objection

German, Condemned to Death as a listic towns one day he was suddenly pounced upon from the rear and made prisoner by half a dozen glowering in- the fact that he was a mere pleas-

army in Italy

he was told wert considered suspicious. .

The German tried to make plain

which terminated in a more or less homever than frightened. After be explanation proved unavailing and farcical civil war. While leisurely ing confined for about twenty-four finally the chief thundered out: pacing the read between two antagons hours he was brought-before a rebel. "You shall be confined in the dun pressure

NAPOLEON AND LETTER "M"

leader and through an interreter or | geon until tomorrow morning, when, dered to explain his actions, which at 6:30 o'clock, you shall die the death of a spy! "Dot's vere I fool you," smilingly

returned the Dutchman. "I neffer get up befort half past eight."

Rare Gift. "Twobble is one of the most lov-

"He is an unusual type of man Why, Twobble can deliver a moral precept in such a way that it is a

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to raise a good crop of either.

the taxes, for a good citizen is eas-

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tions and pay the school tax gladly.

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ment. The press is the mirror, of the

they are the only institutions in the

community that stand primarily for

8. Keep up an interest in the po-

litical affairs of your town. After

your carelessness has allowed the po-

litical power to slip into the hands of grafters, only a strenuous battle can

get it back.
9. Don't blame the results of your

own shortcomings on the town. The

success of your neighbor will prove

10. Advertise your town. People,

like moths, fly toward the light.—Lake-land (Fla.) Telegram.

CONTROL OF GERMAN CITIES

The Mayor, or Burgomaster in That

Country, is Elected for a Term
of Twelve Years.

German cities are perhaps the best governed of any in the world. The

German burgomaster, or mayor, is

selected by the council for a term, in

generally re-elected to a second term

and is thereafter eligible to a pen-

He is selected because of his spe

cial fitness, and training for the work is as elaborate as training for the

-physician or lawyer in this country.

candidates from other cities present themselves to the council with their

German burgomasters are far better

paid than American mayors. They have a corps of trained assistants

who also are specialists with definite

training for their particular work. The police department is under the direc-

tion of the central government Muni-cipal ownership is both common and

profitable. Street railways and water works are operated at a profit. Some

cities operate savings banks which

cient. We have intrusted our ideals

of the "city beautiful" too long to

hack politicians and retainers of spe-

cial interests. We cannot have a gov-

ernment of the whole people, for the

whole people or by the whole people

as long as we permit the city to be ruled with a shepherd's crook.

Attractive Rural Homes.

homes, nor should have, for it is

rural home should be attractive. Of

course, paint and neat, classy build-ings and fences have much to do with

much of beauty. Vines work wonders in hiding ugly structures, barshness

Sanitation Aids Growth.

the growth of cities, according to statements made by the secretary of

the state board of health, in an ad-

dress at Indianapolis before the Pres-

ent Day Club. Permanent growth, he

said, is impossible without conformity

to the best standards of sanitation

Mean Cuss.

"Yes," replied the applicant. "I have one here from the, pastor of my

Voices of the Night.

on this bed! I'm nearly freezing!"

"Maria, I've got to have more cover

"Goe! This is a rotten play! Let's

"George, you can stay out and look

Yes, I'm a little late, Aggle; I was

at the stars if you want to. Me for

Wake up there, old chap!

"Very-good," said the boss. "Now

"Have you any recommendations?"

Modern conditions of sanitation aid

the character of the inmates

and hygiene.

church."

asked the boss.

but without these one may have

Cities have no monopoly in pretty

easier to garden or embellish

notoriously cumbersome

credentials.

When a German mayoralty is vacant

righteousness and spirituality.

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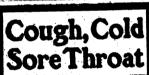
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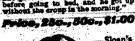
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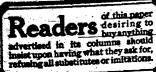


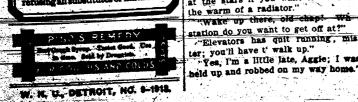


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DISEASES CAUSE HEAVY LOSS OF SHEEP



Pure-bred Shropshires Exhibited at the New

(By W. R. GILBERT.)
In the matter of parasitism the last be hoped was the high-water mark of Cautious veterinarians only prescrib tapeworm invasion was reached and ed it for other purposes.

should now recede.

It was not supposed that a lamb of

own bitter experience.

The losses would not have been so

the flockmasters. It is not to be expected that the

average shepherd will recognize the first symptoms of tapeworm infestation, but he, as well as his master, markably early period at which lambs | ive measures. have been attacked, mature worms having been found in lambs at eight o ten weeks old.

find lambs and other young stock per cent solution. scouring a little about weaning time, As to the best iton is not suspected and the para start.

It he abnormal excreta should be carefully examined for small segments of broken worms and if they notice many deaths from what has ments of broken worms and if they notice many deaths from what has been thought was anthrax, but post-

nany instances, of twelve years, is cause) will not be used, while the diate form was the direct cause of colonies of zoolds are rapidly increasing, but with a vermieide will be giv-

as a worm-killer has been practically fected with tapeworm.

forgotten, or only remembered when In the matter of parasitism the last some reckless servant was prosecuted two years compare badly even with their predecessors, and what it may to his master's horses or other stock

The loss of sheep in many sections eight weeks might take a grain of has been serious. In many flocks the arsenic with safety to himself and losses have amounted to 30 and 40 death to his uninvited guest, but such losses have amounted to 30 and 40 death to his uninvited guest, but such is found to be the case when the drug per cent.

The plague of tapeworm is so is given as a tablet compressed by widespread that reports from all over machinery and of slow solution in the the world serve only to confirm our alimentary canal, in contact with the

In a form that would be rapidly atgreat if the true nature of the maindy sorbed such a dose would be danger-had been earlier, or we may say oftener, recognized in its early stages by lamb than to the worms, although sheep are more tolerant of this poison than human subjects.

In the re-discovery, then, of an old remedy which can be safely administered when dealt with by the pharmawill be put upon his guard and may be directed how to look for them. Many have been deceived by the re- tance still is the adoption of prevent-

These are to hand in the form of salt, since it has been demonstrated that molluses of the kind which act as It is so common an experience to intermediary bearers perish in a one

As to the best means of applying or when their food is changed, that this substance to the land, conthat symptom of tapeworm infestavenience and economy of labor sugtion is not suspected and the para- gest the spreading of crushed rock

festation is general. Then the nostrum mortem examinations have shown that for scours (from no matter what tapeworm in the hydatid or interme-

All pasture lands in the vicinity of towns suffer in this respect, as some en first.

The very ancient remedy of arsenic towns suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as some towns in the suffer in this respect, as

# DURING WINTER

Scatter Fertilizer Is Soon as Possible.

We believe that there is but one (By B. H. HITE, West Virginia Experibest time to scatter manure, and that

spent in handling it the more profit between the stable and the field the iess real fertility it will eventually Last fall we chanced upon a certain farmer who was hauling out his cessary lime.

field in piles, says a writer in an exchange. We went over to find out his reason for doing it, instead of scattering directly. He said he always successfully in the country. Every when scattered directly before spring preaking, and he wanted it piled up and bleaching. He didn't like the idea of its being piled all in one big heap phistic mass which on drying shrinks and being scattered in the spring eith er, but wanted it piled in smaller of architecture and lack of paint. The chief outside attractions of my place heaps so he could scatter more easily and save loading again. Then he had should be trees, shrubs, and flowering plants, either in city or country. In rural communities we do not so inuch notice the architecture as the surthat, although he used to pile it in roundings, for the latter speak for

> Really the man had caught faint inklings of the advanced methods and just this one step forward. Probably the smaller heap will not fire as badly as the larger heap, yet how much and labor he could have saved if he had scattered the manure directly instead of piling it up in the Experience has proven to us the business to put the manure in shape for the spring crops. No nitro for many years; it is indeed gen or other valuable elements are lost in this way.

Beware of Agents. Beware of the tree agents. They may be dishonest and sell uncertain goods. It is best in all cases to deal the finest grades of sand. The ap let's see one from some one who knows what you are doing the rest men.

Point for Chessemakers. It requires good judgment to determine the amount of stirring the curd should receive in making cheese before being allowed to pack. Cheesemakers should study this point carefully, because it has an important effect on the texture and body of the

No plant or tree is fit for setting make more money if they would sell out unless it has made a normal, off their dairy cows and keep sheep healthy growth. Neither extreme is The investment is not nearly so large

### SPREAD MANURE . LIME TO IMPROVE TEXTURE OF SOIL

Belief Is Expressed Best Time to Desrtoys Adhesiveness of Clays, Making Them Mellow and

Easy to Work.

Nothing in agricultural science or there is and the more it is handled is that anyone will worry along with such soils year after year, and even from one generation to another, while the possible increase in yield in a pietely. single year will often pay for the ne-

The trouble with such soils is due summer's collection of manure, and The trouble with such soils is due summer's collection of manure, and the extreme fineness of the articles All soils are very much finer than most of the people would readily believe, and clay soils are the finest of all. Soils com sisting largely of clay particles are likely to be too com-pact. Normal movement of air and water, and easy generation of roots during the winter so it would not be are impossibe. These very fine par during the winter so it would not be tickes, when wet, tend to stick to sone by spring by freezing, washing tickes, when wet, tend to stick to sone by spring by freezing, washing the ddn't like the idea gether; if worked wet they form a

If a handful of such soil be worked into a plastic mass, it will become very hard when dry; but if the test read of how manure lost so much of be repeated with clays to which a its value in heating or burning out small quantity of caustic lime has been added, the mass when dry will inar, although no used to place crumble easily between the fingers bigger heaps, he now made smaller crumble easily between the fingers. Lime destroys the adhesiveness of clays, making them more open, mellow and easy to work. Air, water and plant roots can get through them much more easily. They suffer less from extremes of wet and dry weath er. They respond more generously to cultivation and manuring. For the burpose in question, two or three tons of burnt lime per acre should be ap that freezing is the finest thing in plied. The very marked improvement so easily accomplished is noticeable the most enduring effects of lime.

Soil for Roses

one which contains 8 to 12 per cent clay and is well supplied with silt and material should exceed 75 per cent.

Steady Work for Horse Grain, hay and help are all very high just now and this combination forms one good reason why farm work teams should have steady on the farm ever yday when the weather is favorable for them to be out

Sheep and Cows.

#### MORE ATLANTIC LINERS REQUIRED

CONGESTION ON EXISTING STEAM SHIPS ON ACCOUNT OF CANA-DIAN IMMIGRATION.

It is reported that eight new Trans Atlantic liners are under construction for the exclusive use of the Canadian Trade. These are being built by the White Star, Canadian Pacific and

Cunard Companies. The liners to be built for the White Star are to be of the same type as the Laurentic and Majestic, and will replace the Canada and Teutonic. The Cunard Line's new steamer, Ascania, has already completed successfully her maiden voyage from England to Montreal, and her sister ship will be launched early next year.

It is predicted that the Canadian Northern will not be slow in following the example of the other big concerns as it is a matter of common belief that Canada, more than any other in the world, will be the country of the fu-ture, and the best field for investment by shipping interests.

An omciai of one of the companies

already building steamers for this trade told the American yesterday that the ideal steamer for this service is the two-cabin boat, having accommodation for second-class and steer-

age passengers only.
"We do not expect that the \$5,000 cabin de luxe class will travel between Canada and England very extensively," he said, "but the business that is to be obtained there will be immensely lucrative, and for the next ten years the eyes of the shipping world will be riveted on Canada. The Panama Canal, undoubtedly will receive a lot of attention, but the business in that route will be nothing compared with the Canadian trade for the immediate future. Panama will develop and become bigger in the years to come, but at the present we are most concerned with the tremendous tide of immigration that is being diverted from the United States to the Dominion.

"The farm land of the vast North West is the attraction, and while this flood of immigration is at its height, the Canadian Government exercises a strict censorship over the class of im-migrants admitted. In this way they are drawing their future citizens from Northern countries and have shown an unwelcome face to the people of Southern Europe."-Advertise

He Knew the Kind. The guide, in referring to the Egyp tian pyramids, remarked:
"It took hundreds of years to build

Then it was a government jobeh?" replied the wealthy contractor -Youth's Companion.

#### HANDS CRACKED AND BLED

St. Clair, Mo.-"My trouble began about fifteen years ago. It was what some claimed eczema. The form the se worked under was a breaking disease worked under was a breaking out with watery bilaters on my hands which would then dry and scale, and then would follow the trouble of cracking and bleeding, also itching and hurting. My hands were disfigured at the time, and sore. The trouble was very annoying, and disturbed my sleep. This last February it was ever so much worse than before. I ever so much worse than before. I did not do all my work on account of the condition of my hands. I could not put them in water without making them worse. I tried a lot of home remedies, also salves and liniments that claimed to be a cure for the trouble, but I did not obtain a cure.

This country has much to learn ap the manure from spring to fall practice may be mentioned with more from fall to spring for any pet assurance than the beneficial effect of line on easily puddled stiff clay for a sample. I thought the product yet the less time and learn assurance than the beneficial effect of line on easily puddled stiff clay for a sample. I thought the product yet the less time and learn assurance than the beneficial effect of line on easily puddled stiff clay for a sample. I thought the product yet the less time and learn assurance than the beneficial effect. ent of theory. Manure is a very valuable of lime on easily puddled stiff clay for a sample. I thought they would think of that report about her hair?

Inem is product, yet the less time and labor soils. This is so nearly a matter of cure, so I sent for a fifty-cent box of Second Chorus Girl. False. cura Soap. A doctor advised me.to keep ahead with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they cured me com-No trace of the trouble re (Signed) Mrs. Mary Taylor, mains." Mar. 29, 1912.

Cuttours Scap and Ointment sold Swine to do," said Rastus. throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

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First Chorus Girl-What do you

Rastus had caught Sambo red-hand-

"Ah's gwise hab yo' arrested foh stealin' man chickens, yo' Sambo Washin'ton—dat's jess what ah'm

"Go ahead, niggah," retorted Sambo. "Go shead and hab me arrested. Ah'll mek yo' prove whar yo' got dem chickens yo'self!"-Harper's Weekly.

Every man thinks he knows a lot

## ECZEMA 25 YEARS FACE A MASS OF IT

Worst Cases Anybody Ever Saw."

Philadstphia, Pa., Sept. 29, 1912.—'I had ecsema for the last twenty-five years, and have been afflicted so badly that for weeks I could not go outside the door. My face was one mass of pimples, and not only the looks of it but the Itching and burning pains I experienced were just dreadful. I lost a great deal of sleep and had to keep dampened cloths on my face all night to relieve the pain. I had become disgusted with trying different things.

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"One day I made up my mind to try Resinol, and after using one jar of Resinol to timent, and one cake of Resinol Soap, I saw the difference, and now my face is as clear as anybodys, and I certainly don't need to be ashamed to go out. Resinol Soap and Resinol Cintment cured me of one of the worst cases of ecsema, I guesa, that anybody ever saw." (Signed) Mrs. C. Hellmuth, Stil Appletree

street. Nothing we can say of Resinol equals what others, such as Mrs. Hellmuth, say of it. If you are suffering from fitching, burning skin trobbles, pimples, black-hears, dandrum, chapped face and hands, ticers, bells, stubborn sores, or plies, twill cost you nothing to try Resinol Clintment and Soap. Just send to Dept. 28-K. Resinol Cham. Co. Battimore, Md., for a free sample of each. Sold by ell druggists or by parcel good.

Readers of this paper --- Aleric blancher delication of the land of the

## Don't Let Catarrh Get the **Best of You**

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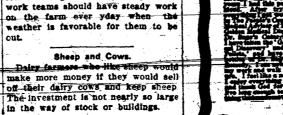
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#### LOCAL NEWS

estate of the late John Neebling of

he editor of the ENTERPRISE to inform the Manchester chapter members that

will sell her farming tools, implements

wagons, buggies, harnesses, blankets, nay and fodder, household goods, etc., on

The editor received a card Saturday

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The young men's caucus will be held Farm for sale of 90 acres. E quire t the council building Monday evening, Frank Higgins

March 8, to select candidates for village Agents wanted Good business particulars a.k John Wahler. The citizens caucus to nominate For Sale, Farm of 185 acres five mile candidates for village officers, has been west of Manchester. Ecquire of Manchester. carlidates for village officers, has been west of Manchester. Ecquire of Mat Schaible.

For Sale, about 700 Oak Fence Post and have an auction on his place, "the John Moehn Yarm," three miles north Mich. Route 5. west of Manchester on Wednesday, Thoroughbred Chester White Stock

Fresh Fish and Ovsters at John Bow

harnesses, etc. F. E. Merithew, auction- The Epworth League will serve Supper at the Methodist church on Friday even-We have printed bills for L C. Fosket ing, Feb. 28. All are invited.

who has sold the Bancroft farm one mile The new officers of Manchester loc north of Norvell, and on Tuesday next P. & A. M. will confer the 8 d degree at March 4. will offer his stock, farming a special communication Saturday.

three acres of land at Sharon Hollow Frank Koebbe, administrator of the Good location for man to work by the day.

BERMAN KAUPP.

Freedom will have an auction on the place, 21 miles east of Freedom town hall All Electric Light bills will be due and n Friday, March 7 at 1 o'clock p. m., to payable to Village Treasurer, Charles ell the farm of 61 acres. There is a Seckinger, between the 10th and 15 b of ood house and barn, and five acres of each month, beginning January 1918 timber. F. D. Merithew is the auctioneer

King Oyrus chapter of Detroit has Wanted,-Local man Tuesday, April 15 and confer the Royal and vicinity. Address or telephone B Arch degree They will go to Detroit by A. Thomas, 1605 Wells Street, Ann special train via Manchester and wished Arbor, Mich., Tel 1766 L.

Card of Thanks. they were invited to accompany them. We wish to express our thanks t We have printed bills for Mrs. 8. O assisted us during the sickness and death Clark who will have an auction on Friof our bushand and father.

MRS. N. HOUGH. MR. & MRS. A. J. HOUGH.

Samples of Meduses White Marbi Coment Monuments and Markers can be Greek church. She has sold the farm to inspected at D M. Alvord's in Sharon They are guaranteed to stand for centu ries Give me a call for cut prices thi

light announcing the death of Sam Davis of New Carlisle, Ind., and said the funeral would be held Sunday at 2 o'clock. No further particulars were given. It was too late for us to get a train by sens of the village will be called upon t which we were sure of reaching the place decide the important question : "Sha Sanday else we would have attended the the Village of Manohester have Gas for fanera'. Mr. Davis was a photographer fuel and other purpose?" Or will the in Manchester for many years and lived continue to pay \$3.00 or more for \$1 to \$1 in the house now owned by the Misses of a cord for a load of wood or from 16 to

Dash. He afterwords owned and lived 22 cents a gallon for gasoline and take in the place now owned by Mrs. Blum- the chance of being blown to piece hart but after the death of his mother he every time they light their gasoline moved to within about five miles north stove? Some will say: "We canno east of New Carlisle where he came afford to give a franchise that is liable t nto possession of two fice farms, or eliake some business as ay from our electric Michigan the other in Indians. They light plan ." To this we can only co ved on the farm during the summer and the attention to other villages having town winters the past few years, gar. If they will investigate they w Mrs. Davis died a year ago last November find that it makes less then 2 per cen-Comstock post G. A. B. of this village 500 per cent. This will prove itself odge F. & A. M. Wherever he lived This Franchise imposes no tax whatev

## COMING!!

Tuesday, March 4th

Seniors give extra entertainment to make good for brevity of program given by the

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# AUCTION, AUCTION!

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

## SATURDAY, MARCH 1ST

One New 6-ft. Osborne Binder

1 New 5 ft. Osborne Mower, 1 New Osborne Side Rack, all in the orginal shipping packages, 1 New Osborne 23-tooth Harrow, 1 New Osborne 60-tooth Spike Harrow, 1 New 20th Century Spreader all the above goods are fully warranted for the workmanship and material by the International Harvester Co, of America, 1 New Dowagiac Grain Drill and I second hand Johnston Mower in good shape.

## Carlaad of Buggies and Surreys

of the latest style, made by such concerns as Walker & Co., of Ann Arbor, The Butler Co., of Butler Ind., and Borroughs & Blood of Battle Creek, all warranted for paint, workmanship and material, also several second-hand Buggies including one rubber tire good as new.

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One New Rock Island Farm Wagon with 3 in. tires, 1 New Sterling Farm Wagon, 1 New Studebaker Truck, 1 New Metal Wheel Wagon, 2 second hand Wagons, 1 New Blue Ribbon, 2 horse Walking Cultivator, 1 Kraus and 2 second hand 2-horse Walking Cultivators, 1 New 1000-lb. Scales, 1 New Nelson Bros. Pumping Engine, 1 New No. 11 Oliver Sulky, Plow, 1-8 ft. 3 Section Steel Roller, 1 second hand Side Rake, several set of Single and Farm Harness both new and seconded handed, several pairs of Horse Blankets, 1 New Laurel Range, 2 second hand Cook Stoves, several rolls, of Farm Fence, several Lawn Swings, 1 New Portland Cutter, 1 New pair of Oscillating Bobs, several Hay & Stock Racks, 1 24 tooth Wood frame Harrow, several second hand Harrows, 1 second hand Iron Age Riding Cultivators, Wheelbarrows, Guns, Shovels, Axes. Forks and many things too numerous to mention.

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Per cent on articles in this store will take place on the same day. 45 lbs. of 8 penny Nails for \$1. Horse Blankets 20 per cent off. 10 qt galv. pails for 10 cents.

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# One Day Discount Sale

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Stable & Horse Blankets and Robes of all kinds

## on hand which we will offer for sale on the above date At 20 per cent Discount

You will find exceptional Bargains in these goods as they have not been culled over.

We will also give a discount of	We have again arranged to have another	We will again have in our West Front Windo
20 per cent	50 and 75c. Pocket Knives	49 cent Bargains
on all Forks, Shovels, Spades, Hose, Rakes, Axes, Wedges, Mauis, Growbars, Mattocks, Picks, Cross Cut Saws, Planes, Chisels Bits, and Bit Stocks,	that we will sell on the above date for 35c each In addition to this there will be a discount of	17 qt Dish Pans, 5 gal Gasoline Cans, Galv. Slo Pails, \$1 00 Hand Saws, 20 in Meat Saws, Granit Tea Kettle, large size Berlin Kettles, extra fin Tea and Coffee Pots, Heavy Strainer Pails, Iro- Hand Sleds, Buck Saws, etc.
Hinges Hasps, Door Sets, Butts, Spring Locks, Night Latches and Pad Locks.	25 per cent	
On the above date there will be a	on all cutlery such as Butcher Knives, Spoons Table Knives and Forks, Carving Sets. Shears Scissors. Razors, Safty Razors and Shaving	Having a large stack of Sad Irons on hand, w will give our best discount on these goods.
Special Demonstration of the Art Leurel Ranges and Heaters with a discount of	Outits  We will also give	Mrs. Potts Sad Irons 90c per set  Dover Asbestos Lined Sad Iron  \$1.25 per set
O per cent on Range	25 per cent Discount	Dover Asbestos Lined Flounce Iron 50_cents_each
20 per cent on Heaters  These goods have a world wide reputation and his sale makes an exceptional opportunity for	on all Granite Ware, Tin Ware, Tin and Galvan- ized Pails and Tuba, Stove Boards, Nickel Tea & Coffee Pots Tea Kettles, Butter & Choping Bowls, Copper Wash Boilers, Iron Kettles, Mexica	Dover Asbestos Lined Sleeve Iron 35 cents each Dover Asbestos Lined Tourist Iron
he newly married couples and for those consider- ng seriously.	Boards, Drippers, Rossters, Foot Baths, Food Choppers, Scales, Rolling Pins, Ironing Boards,	18 cents each

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1913.

and was succeeded by William H. Taft. The parade, however, in honor esque enough in its features to appeal made noise enough over it. The procession was in divisions with General Wood as the grand marshal of the whole affair and hav the words invariably used on like The regulars of the country's two armed service naturally had the right

spoon, United States army, was in command of the first division, in Life With Standards Set Up which marched the soldiers and sailors navy yards within a day's ride of and the midshipmen from the naval Wilson's inaugural address, remains academy at Annapolis, competent be- able for its brevity, was listened t academy at Annapolis, competent be-yond other corps in manual and in evolution, the future generals and ad-throng which was gathered in front the government. first division.

All branches of the army service was learn mething but ing and currency system based upon the necessity of the government to moral tone. The address in full was sell its bonds fifty years ago and perfactly and signal corps. The sailors

There has been a classic of government and restricting credits; an industrial

fantry and signal corps. The sallors and marines from half a dozen battle ships rolled along smartly in the wake of their landsmen brethren.

The National Guard division followed the division of regulars. It was commanded by Brig. Gen. Albert L.

Wills United States areas been a classic of governation and restricting credits; an industrial system which, take it on all its sides, financial as well as administrative, belong the stricts and limits the opposite of the division of regulars. It was about to assemble will also be portunities of labor, and exploits without the commanded by Brig. Gen. Albert L.

Wills United States areas and limits the opportunities of labor, and exploits without the commanded by Brig. Gen. Albert L. delivered his inaugural address, his Mills, United States army, who wore and vice president have here put fate ural resources delivered his inaugural address, his Mills, United States army, who wore first speech to his fellow countrymen in the capacity of their chief executive.

At the conclusion of the speech the bands played once more, and William United States war department.

The entire National Guard of New United States, entered a carriage with the new president and, reversing the Massachusetts, Maryland, Virginis, It means much many flams the country; a body the hands of Desearchs.

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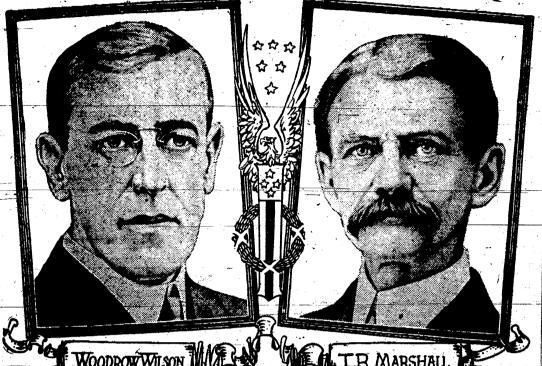
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