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WHOLE NUMBER 2364

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MANCHESTER.

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MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148. F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. Frank G. Leeson, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening en or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome.

E. E. Root, Sec. F. E. Spafard, H. P.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24. R. & S.M., assembles at Manonic Hall, Tuesday Evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser, C. W. Case, Recorder.

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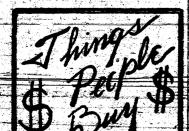
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PUSH AMENDMEN

COMMITTEE AT ANN ARBOR TO ORGANIZE OTHER SCHOOLS OF STATE.

WILL SEEK HELP OF TRAVELING MEN.

Woman Killed in Explosion of Steam Mangle in Manistee Hotel-Kala mazoo Starts Movement for Panama Bullding.

Final arrangements for the coming ear's work in the campaign for the student suffrage constitutional amendment which is to be voted upon at the fall election of 1914, were made at a meeting of the committee of university students and faculty, at the state university. It was decided that at the opening of college next fall, this committee would make the necessary arrangements in the various colleges of the state for the organizing of commitoperation with the central committee of Houghton.

in Ann Arbor. In view of the fact that the amendment as proposed includes the traveling men and members of the legislature when in session, the committee here plans to get in close touch with the Michigan traveling men and work together for the passage of the amendment.

Fatal Explosion at Manistee.

Mrs. August Field, wife of Manager Field, of the Briny inn, Manistee, was instantly killed when a steam mangle in the hotel laundry exploded. Her head was blown off.

Peter Mickelson, the janitor; Flor ence Babineau, laundry girl, and Rose Lucht, waitress, were more or less painfully bruised, and Agnes Fly was badly scalded on one side.

The cause of the explosion is said to have been a defective casting in probably saved from drowning in the the mangle cylinder. The machine was installed June 13.

To Raise Funds for Building.

in the Commercial club at Kalamazoo railroad lost six freight cars by fire lands to form a temporary organizat ion to be on the side tracks. The damage is known as the Panama Exposition about \$10,000. It is believed a fire Michigan Building association.

recommended an expenditure by the Most of the employes of the Shaw state of \$150,000 for a Michigan build Electric Crane works, Muskegon, 250 ing at the Panama exposition, a num- of which went on strike, returned ber of organizations have been try after missing half a day. The claims ing to form such a state association of the men for a half holiday each to raise the money to erect a build week will be arbitrated. asked to join in the movement.

Lad Drowned in Creek.

son of William Bennett, living three dent, Dr. G. P. Ritchie, Sault Ste. and one-half miles east of Hillsdale, Marie; secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. was drowned in Beebe creek. He had Cotton, Escanaba. ridden his wheel through the hot sun Mrs. F. N. Vaugh, 79, a pioneer of with the therma

Fire in Jackson Prison.

shortly after the prisoners were marchpartment responded but was not needner and had the flames under control. Hings. No damage resulted. The fact that the fire broke out at noon looks suspicious

STATE BRIEFS.

About 100 veterans of the civil war were in atte try, at Jackson.

Mrs. Louis Waught, aged 75, a pioneer of Shiawasse county, was instant, the annual open day of the Mackley ly killed by a Grand Trunk passenger local school ever graduated. The train. Mrs. Wanght was on her way home from church, and was crossing the henors have gone to "bookworms."

For the second time within a few veeks a hunting dog, Barney, saved. The state railroad commission has the life of Violet Haveman, 3 years old suspended the new tafff that was to of Cadillac. The child was playing have gone into effect on the Michigan between the rails of the G. R. & I. Central and Pere Marquette roads and would have been ground to pieces the mines in Bay and Saginaw counhad not the dog rushed to the child ties 10 cents a ton. The coal comgrabbed her in his teeth and dragged panies petitioned the railroad commisor to the door of the Haveman home,

50 feet away. The biggest contract ever let in Dr. George R. Pray has tendered his Flint is the one for the construction resignation as prison physician to take of new sewers and the reconstruction of old ones, awarded to Albert H. his practice outside of the institution.

Prange of Grand Rapids. The amount Dr. Pray has been connected with the of Prange's bid was \$374,200.

The thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises of Hillsdale high school were held recently. This year's gan college of mines announces the class was one of the largest in the his. election of Prof. C. M. Carson, dean tory of the school, numbering 61 pupils. Hillsdale was one of the first makeols in the state to teach agricul. Brunswick to be professor of chemis Saunders, Detroit; recording secretive will be necessary to do it a section ture, and this year nine students graded try at the M. C.-M., speceeding the tary, William Brown, Pontiac; treas at a time, extending over a period of sated in that course.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF Frank S. Lyon, pastor of the Gap

son Street Baptist church, Jackson District Baptist association at the con vention in Bellevue. The police commissioners of Sagi

naw, have decided to purchase a fas as a starter for what will event nally he a flying ganadron The annual state convention of the Home Guards of America was held in

Jackson. The convention in 1915 will be held in Grand Rapids. Motormen Henry N. Marshall of Flint, and Ralph Johnson of Orion, were

injured in a rear end collision be tween two Detroit local cars. The New Church of Christ, in-Ann Arbor, is completed and services were held Sunday. The formal open-

ng will occur Sunday, June 29. Plans for Battle Creek's home-com ng, August 19, the biggest event of its kind ever attempted by a city of his size in Michigan, have been per

fected. George Ferguson, of Scottdale, Pa. is the first student to enter the embalming course which is to be offered at the U. of M. this summer for the

first time. Michael Turk, a miner at the Baltic mine, lost his life in attempting to save a drowning companion, Gusti Kutees to work in their locality in co- jala, in Weber's lake, 110 miles south

> Eugene A. Welch, of Kalamazoo, was elected grand counselor of the United Commercial Travelers of Michigan and Saginaw was chosen as the 1914 convention city.

> Earl Warner, engineer of the King Paper mill, at Kalamazoo, is dead of burns he sustained when a flue in a boiler exploded. The man was fright fully scalded by escaping steam.

> Levi Dorn, 28, a farmer near Linwood, was taken with an epleptic fit while drawing a pail of water and fell into the well and was drowned. He lived alone on a 20-acre farm.

> An effort is being made to raise \$2. 500 to insure the immediate opening of the Inghaf county tuberculosis santarium. The building is completed, but money is needed to furnish the rooms Dennis Howell, 9 years old, was

Temple, 14 years old. Howell had gone down twice before he was rescued by Temple. A meeting of the citizens was held. Within 36 hours the Pere Marquette

Huron river, at Ann Arbor, by Robert

bug, who has been at work for two Since the defeat of the bill which years, is to blame.

ing at the fair. Other cities will be The Upper Peninsula Dental society asked to join in the movement. has awarded the 1914 convention to Escanaba for next June. Officers

were elected as follows: President E. Levere Benentt. 16 years old. Dr. H. E. Fox. Ironwood: vice-pres

above Shiawassee county, was instantly kill-80 and was seized with cramps when ed by a Grand Trunk freight train as he jumped in. He took one plunge she attempted to cross the tracks. She into the narrow creek which was is survived by a husband, \$1 years old, about six feet deep and never came and one son. Mr. and Mrs. Vaugh re cently celebrated the golden anniver sary of their marriage. The resignation of A. H. Stone

Fire was discovered in the dry kiln man, pastor of the First Congregationof the chair shop at Jackson prison al church, of St. Joseph, has been announced. It becomes effective July ed into dinner. The Jackson fire de 1, when he will become state superintendent of the Michigan Children's teaded Home society institution, which cares by Lifer Irving Latimer left their din- for Michigan's orphans and found

With visitors from Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and other Michigan cities in attendance, the annual open day of the Hackley Manual Training school at Muskegor vas held at that institution Thursday A campaign to raise \$25,900 has Engines and other pieces of machinended with the Kalamazoo Y, M. C. A. ery made by boys in the machine shop are the feature of the exhibit

On the eve of graduation the board dance at the sangel re- of education at Rottle Creek announce on of the Eighth Michigan infanded that for the first time, no class honors will be awarded by the Battie Creek high school this year. There school board explains that invariably who neglected every other phase of high school life for scholarship.

th ceommission could investigate. effect July 1, due to the growth of prison at Jackson as physician for ten

VEAPE. The board of control of the Michiof applied sciences and professor of chemistry at the University of New late Dr. G. A. Koeng. Der.

MOROS ARE COM-**NEW JERSEY SENATOR**

AMERICAN SOLDIERS DRIVE RE-BELLING TRIBESMAN FROM MOUNTAIN.

PLETELY BEATEN

SIX OF ATTACKING ARMY ARE KILLED.

General Pershing Praises the Conduct of His Men-Complete Disarmament of Tribesmen Is Object of Pursuit.

Complete rout of the rebellion on Mount Bagsag was accomplished by the American forces with the loss of six men killed and seven wounded Reports of the engagement, reached Manila by wireless from the island of Jolo. All of the Americans killed were members of the several companies of scouts. In the first advance upon the nountain, when the Moros were near ly dislodged from their positions, six Americans were also then killed. The number of dead among the Moros is not known.

This last battle began just before dark. The fighting was fierce, but the American advance so determined that the Moros at last stole away and left the mountain clear.

Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the department in Mindanao, is leading the forces and is enthusias-

Complete disarmament of the semi-

peace in the archipelago was the object of the attack on the Moros. Government Loses Big Suit.

pines as a step toward permanent

The government suit against the Midwest Oil Co. a test case involving the title to millions of dollars worth of oil lands in California and Astor now controls the three most in Wyoming-was dismissed by Judge fluential political journals in the Uni-John A. Riner, of the United States district court, at Cheyene, Wyo., while the government sought to recover only 4,000 acres of land in this suit, the issues involved cover thousands of acres of other California and Wyoming

Five Professors Are Arrested. Warrants were issued here for the

rrest of five professors and surgeons of the medical department of the university of Pennsylvania on the charge of cruelty to animals in connection with the vivisection of dors This constitutes the second step in a legal campaign by a local women's society. Recently Dr.-J. E. Sweet, of the university was arrested on a similar charge

Eleven Killed in New York.

Eleven men were killed and two lower, or express level, of the Lexing tion regulations prescribed by the fed mary in August. They agreed to meet ton avenue subway New York in. With a roaring sound, 2,000 tons/ been declared navigable by the departof granite ripped loose from the top ment of commerce as a result of an inof the excavation and smashed into

Woman in Forestry Service.

Equal suffrage has found its way into the federal forestry service with Daggett, of Sacramento, Cal., as forest guard in the Siskyou reserve. Misa Daggett' has been appointed to the lookout post at Eddy's Coulch

At a meeting of the Eaton county road commissioners it was decided to construct the 16-foot state trunk line good road from Charlotte city through the northern half of the county by the route of the old state road. by way of Potterville and Willette

Although given \$50,000 for a new milding by Prof. I. L. Stone, president of the Duplex Printing Press Co., the Young Women's Christian as sociation of Battle Creek, has decided to campaign for \$45,000 with which to buy a site and furnish equipment

In one of the several opinions handed down, Attorney General Fallows holds that it is the duty of sheriffs to investigate alleged violations of the liquor law rather than the prosecuting attorneys, whose duty it is to act when formal complaint of a specific charge has been filed.

Good Roads Commissioner W. M. Bryant, of Kalamazoo, has received an road, back of her home, with her dolls, till July 30. The roads had planned invitation from State Highway Comand did not hear the approaching train, to raise the rate for hanling coal from missioner Frank Rodgers to take part ed a resolution calling to the attention in the good roads tour of the state now being planned. The party will start krans the proposition that a monu from St. Joseph July 7, and will cov- ment be erected to mark the last sion to prohibit the new rate until or nearly the entire lower peninsula resting place of the late Gov, Andrew

> The executive committee of the Western Michigan Development by to buy an asphalt plant and will spend read voted to use its influence in vi 500 for the improvement. Although promoting cold storage plants, canning the city charter prohibits the city from factories, eiher mills and similar in. laying its own pavement, it is expectstitutions that will use orchard pro ed the charter will be amended.

troit; sub-chief ranger, Frank Deon-

James E. Martine, member of the ser atorial committee investigating conditions in West Virginia coal strike district, has been greatly stirred by evidence given by the miners. He has engaged in a number of wordy wars with counsel for the

ASTOR BUYS LONDON POST

Expatriated American Now Control the Three Most Influential Papers in England.

A sensation was created in Fleet London, when it became known that William Waldorf Astor, the expatriat ed American had purchased the Mornuc in praise of the conduct of his ing Post, which fas many years has been regarded as the society organ and has been sought after by several civilized tribes in the southern Philip prominent newspaper publishers. The price paid is said to have been \$1 250-000

> Mr. Astor is already the owner of the Pall Mall Gazette, one of the leading afternoon papers of London and the Observer, which holds the front rank among the Sunday publications It was said by newspaper men that by acquiring the Morning Post, Mr.

ted Kingdom. Forest Fires Are Threatening. Forest fires are burning in Case and Allis townships, Presque Isle county and 20 employes of the Fletcher Paper company are fighting fire to present its spread to the company's lands.

far as can be learned A forest fire of considerable extent is burning in Wilson township, along members had demanded Mayor Dunder Bay river. The spread of the fires | council on the ground that he was no is aided by very dry conditions.

A number of small fires are reporte

from the vicinity of Long Lake, but

no material damage has been done so

Lake Crafts Under Federal Law. Owners of canoes and motor boats perated on Round lake, Torch lake Clear lake and Grass lake and connecting waters in Western Michigan will splinters on the rock bottom beneath, retary of Commerce Sweet. This ac tion will require owners of canoes to equip their vessels with lights an the owners of motor boats to provide

lights, life belts, whistles and bells. the appointment of Miss Hallie M. Forty-two young men and women the largest class in the history of the institution, were granted their A.-B degrees at Olivet college commence

> Under the commission form of gov ernment. Battle Creek will lay nearly a mile of brick pavement this summer though the general trend of the commission's plans has been toward

> economy. Believing that the cries for help of Roy Sovey, 16, of Pontlac, were made to create excitement, the many pleas ure seekers on Cass lake paid no attention to the struggling youth and he drowned.

Grand Haven is suffering from water famine caused by a leak in the syphon which carried the water from hill to the city mains. Consumers have been asked not to use water on their-lawns.

A. J. Straight, 58, employed on the farm of A. J. White, south of Traverse City, was killed when a team which he was driving ran away and threw him off a water tank wagon. He was thrown against an embankment and the wneels passed over his chest

of State Senator William A. Rosen-Parsons, whose home was in this city

The city of Saginaw has decided

The work of elevating the steam The Michigan grand Court of Fores railroad tracks in Kalamazoo ters elected the following officers; start within a short time. The Michi-Grand chief ranger, T. C. Crow, De gan Central officials have announced they are ready to undertake the work ard, Hubbell; financial secretary, A. but on account of financial difficulties

several years.

CIVIL RIGHTS LAW HELD TO BE NOT GOOD

SUPREME COURT DECLARES ACT PASSED IN 1875 IS UNCON-STITUTIONAL.

WILL ALLOW JIM CROW REGULA-TIONS

Woman Suffragists Will Again March On Washington to Push to Successful Issue Fight for Equal Rights.

The civil rights law passed by con ress in 1875 and which provides penalties for discriminating against per sons of color, was held to be unconstitutional in its entirety by the supreme court.

This means that street railway lines in the District of Columbia and steam ship companies and other corporations operating exclusively in federal terri tory or in states where there are no laws to the contrary, will be able to adopt Jim Crow regulations.

Women Will March Again.

Women suffragists, undaunted by the summer weather, are laving plant for another great march upon the na tional capital. The start from New York will be made on or about August 1, when suffragists from many othe parts of the country will bear down upon Washington to drive to a victor ious finish the recent favorable re port of the senate committee on suf frage.

Bulgaria Accepts Peace Terms.

The Bulgarian government has ac cented the demobilization proposals made by Servia and Greece on condition that joint garrisons composed of equal numbers of the soldiers of the states concerned be placed in the disputed territory in Macedonia and else where before demobilization begins Bulgaria also demands that all the parties submit to the arbitration of the Russian emperor on the basis of the treaty existing before the Balkan war broke out.

Socialists Defeat 1. W. W.

Mayor Duncan, of Butte, Montana and the conservative forces of the lo cal socialist organization triumphed over those members whose sympathies vere with the Industrial Workers of the World propoganda. The I. W. W. the upper south branch of the Thun- can's expulsion from the socialist upholding the socialist doctrines.

Candidates Will Not Treat.

All of the 25 Democratic candidates or offices in Scott county Kentucky, assembled at Georgetown and pledged themselves in resolutions neither to were injured when a section of the be forced to comply with the navigar "treat" nor to use money at the pri-These waters have again on the eve of election, so that anyone who could not then make oath that he had kept the pledge should withdraw from the race.

To Fight Hog Cholera.

Convinced that something must be done to save the hog as a food animal experts of the department of agriculture announced that they will begin a campaign July 1 to eradicate hor cholera. On that date the \$75,000 appropriated by the last congress will become available. The losses in hogs from cholera last year were \$60,000,

Director Raymond Wyer, of the Muskegon an museum, will leave for Europe soon to purchase \$2,500 worth of pictures.

Fire supposed to have been started by tramps in the main lumber shed o R. J. Corlett & Son at Hilladele de stroyed almost an entire block, causing a loss estimated at \$46,000.

old, was drowned in Wolf lake. Fielding and B. L. Lacey, both of Jackson were fishing when a big wave swept over into the boat and sank it. The state fire marshal's office has been threatened with law-suits from many parts of the state as a result

of the state attempting to enforce

property owners to comply with the

James Arthur Fielding, 19 years

law relative to buildings and property considered as fire menaces. The constitutionality of the act is attacked. John Turk, a brakeman on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, was killed while switching at Mackeever Junction on the Copper Range Turk lost his footing while walking on a car, fell between two cars of the

moving train and his body was cut

The cornerstone of the new St.

Paul's Episcopal church, at Lansing, was laid by Bishop Williams of De troit, the ceremony being attended by visiting clergy from neighboring cities. Michigan postmasters named by the presirent reecutly were: R. D. Watson, Rochester; A. E. Stebbins, Sheridan; C. W. Cargo, Bellevue; J. S. Hardy, Honor; I. C. Wheeler, Manton; J. W. O'Leary, Brooklyn; M. S. Carney, Decatur; D. E. Storms, Harrisville; H. A. Dishop, Millington; John Lutz, Saline; W. H. Wint, Williamston.

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain-and General Farm Produce.

DETROIT: Cattle - Receipts, 578 market steady to strong on all grades; good active trade. Best steers and heifers, \$8@8 25; steers and heifers 1,000 to 1,200-lbs, \$7.90@8.15; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7 50@8; grass steers and heifers that are fat. 500 to 700 lbs. \$6@6.75; choice fat cows, \$6.50@6.75; good fat cows, \$5.75 @6.25; common cows, \$5@5.50; canners, \$4@4.50; choice heavy bulls \$6.50 @7; fair to good bologna bulls, \$6@ 6.50; stock bulls, \$5.50@6 ; choice feeding steers, 800 to1,000 lbs. \$7@ 7.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs. \$6.50@6.75; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 lbs. \$6.50@7; fair stockers, 500 to 700 ms. \$6.6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50 @6; milkers, large, young, medium

Veal Calves-Receipts, 441; market 50c higher; best, \$10@10.50; others, \$6@9.50.

age, \$60@70; common milkers, \$30@

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,062; market for good lambs 15@25c higher; others steady; best dry fed lambs. \$7.25@7.50; fair lambs ,\$6@6.50; light to common lambs, \$5@5.50; fair to good sheep, \$5@5.25; culls and comnon, \$3.50@4; spring lambs, \$8@9. Hogs Receipts, 2,127; market 10c higher. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$8.75; pigs, \$8.75; light york-

ers, \$8.75; stags one-third off:

EAST BUFFALO: Cattle-Receipts. 155 cars; all grades weighing from 1,200 up sold from 25c to 40c higher; all dry fed butcher stuff sold 15c to 25c higher. Best 1,350 to 1,500-70 steers, \$8.75@9; good to prime 1,200 to 1,300-To steers, \$8.50@8.75; good to prime 1,100 to 1,200-To steers, \$8.25@ 8.50; coarse and plain weighty steers \$7.50@8.15; good to choice handy steers, \$8.25@8.40; medium butcher steers, \$8@8.25; light common butcher steers and heifers, \$7.50@8; -best-fat cows, \$6.50@6.75; good butcher cows, \$5.75@6.25; light butcher cows, \$5.25@ 5.75; trimmers, \$4@4.25; best fat heifers, \$7.50@8; medium butcher heifers, \$7.50@7.75; light and common heifers, \$6.50@6.75; stock heifers \$5.75@6.25; prime heavy bulls, \$7.25@ 7.50; best butcher bulls, \$6.50@7; bologna bulls, \$6@6.50; stock bulls, \$5.50@6; best milkers and springers, \$75@90; common kind, \$50@60.

Hogs-Receipts, 100 carsin market strong. Heavy, \$9.10@9.15; yorkers, \$9.15@9.20; pigs, \$9.15@9.25; roughs \$7.50@8; stags, \$6.50@7.25. Sheep and lambs Receipts,

cars; market slow. Top lambs, \$8.50 @9.00; yearling lambs, \$7.35@7.60; wethers, \$5.75@6; ewes, \$1@5. Calves, \$5@10.50.

GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, \$1.04; July pened with an advance of 1-2c at 91 3-4c advance to 92 1-4c. declined to 92c and closed at 92 1-4c; September opened at 91 3-4c and advanced to 92 1-4c; December opened at 94 1-26 and advanced to 95c; No. 1 white.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 59 1-2e: No. 2 yellow, 2 cars at 67 1-2c; 1 at 61 3-4c, closing at 62c asked; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 61 1-2c. Osts Standard, 41c; No. 3 white, 2 cars at 40c; No. 4 white, 2 cars at 39c

1 at 38c, 1 at 39c.

Rye Cash No. 2, 64c. Beans Immendiate, prompt and June shipment, \$2.05; August, \$2.10. Flour In one sighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.70; second patent, straight, \$5; Spring patent, \$5.10; rye,

\$4.60 per bbl. Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, \$21; coarse middings, \$21; fine middlings \$27: cracked corn \$25. coarse cornmeal, \$22.50; corn and only chop, \$21 per ton.

GENERAL MARKETS

Strawberries Southern, \$3.75@4 per 24-qt case; Michigan, \$4 per bu.
Apples—Steele Red, \$4.50@5; Ber Davis, \$3@4 per bbl; western, \$2@ 2.50 per box. Cabbage New. \$2.50 \$2.75 per crate

Dressed Calves Choice, 10@11c; fancy, 13@13 1-2c per lb. Onions-Texas Bermudas, yellow \$1.25, white \$1:30 per crate.

Potatoes Michigan, car lots in sacks, 30@35c; store lots, 40@45c per Tomatoes Florida, \$2.25@2.50 per crate; Texas, 4-basket crates, \$1.50@

Honey-Choice to fancy white comb 17@18c; amber, 14@15c; extracted 7@8c per bound.

Live poultry Broilers, 27@28e; spring chickens, 17@17 1-2c; hens, 17 @17 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 11@12c; old roosters, 10@11c; turkeys, 17@18c; geese, 11@12c; ducks, 16@17c per 10 + New Potatoes—Triumph, \$1.50@1.60 per bu: white. 34 per bbl.

Hay-Car lots, track Detroit; No. 1 imothy, \$1450@15; No. 2 timothy, \$12@13; light mixed, \$13.50@14; No. mixed, \$12@13; rye straw, \$9@10; wheat and oat straw, \$8@3.50 per ton. Cheese-Wholesale lots: Mich flats, 14 1-2@14 1-2c: New York flats, 15@

15 1-2c; brick-cream, 14 3-4@15c; limburger, 2-15 cases, 15@15 1-2c; limburger, 1-1b cases, 16@16 1-2c: im ported Swiss, 25@26c; domestic Swiss 22@24c; brick Swiss, 18c; long horns, 10c per lb.

TITLES REALLY TELL LITTLE

es Put Upon the Table in The Days Have No Relation at All to Their Names.

When one comes to think of it, it is surprising how many fabulous animals some regularly to the dinner table or supper table

ng them, of course, the m miliar is the Weish rabbit, which in its original form was merely toested see. Some follow declare that the same is a corruption of "rarebit," but this has noter been proved. Then there is the golden

which is a Weigh rabbit with rice in k, and a Mexican rabbit, otherwise own as a Spanish rabbit, contains stoes and onions.

60 much for rabbits. But how many cople are there who are familiar with the Cape Cod turkey? Plenty in New England, where codfish wees uner that name.

Scotch woodcock is two slices of hot buttered toast, with; an anchovy on each silce, and a sauce made of half a pint of milk and the yolks of three egs poured over them

Less familiar, perhaps, in English ponkey which is made by soaking , cupful of bread cumbs in a cup of milk and adding a tablespoonful of meltod butter, a beaten egg, and half s cup of grated cheese, the whole, with mit and pepper added, being poured ever toasted crackes

The mock turtle is one of the mo familiar of fabulous table animals, be ing served in the form of soup. In 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" will be found a striking picture of this remarkable reptile, repesented with the body of a turtle and the head of a calf

Mock duck is a roll of chopped mea and bread crumbs baked. Mock crab is made by mixing equal parts of grated cheese and butter, seasoned with east nenner and vincear and add ing a few drops of anchovy sauce The paste thus prepared is spread on slices of dry toast or sometimes served in crab shells.

Last, but not least, remarkable of these mythological animals, known corn syster, which is a small frit-ter of green corn fried like a real

Satisfying Honor in India. They have a peculiar way of going into bankruptev among the Marawaria in India, now unhappily giving way to the less picturesque method of the white man, the Calcutta Journal states When a man could not pay his bills he would summon his creditors. They were ushered in a room in which the thakur, or household god. was enshrined, but covered up with a cloth and with the face turned to the well in order that it might not witness the scene that was to follow. The insolvent would then, in garb of mourning lie on the floor, presenting his back to his creditors, who, on a given signal, would fall on him with and slippers and belabor him till their wrath was exhausted. The beating finished, honor was declared to be satisfied all around.

Tommy Was Good. "I told you this morning." Tommy's father, "that I would whip you if you were not a good boy today,

"Yes, sir," answered Tommy. Have you been a good boy Yes, sir."

Was it because you wished to please me?" "No, sir," said the boy.

"What then, Tommy?"

aging strikes.

Wireless Coast Plants. There are 275 public wireless coast stations in the world at the pre

time, according to a report from the international bureau of wireless teleg-Of this number the United States has 142; Great Britain, 43; Canada, 32: Germany and its colonies 22; haly, 19; Russia, 19; France, 17; Spain, 10, and Denmark, 9. The British and French colonie

lico have several stations. Of the wireless stations on board war vessels the United States has 247; Great Britmin, 213; France, 141; Germany, 112; Italy, 77; Japan, 70, and Russia, 70. merchant marine of Great Brit ain has 455 stations; the United States, 253; Germany, 206; France, 68, and Italy, 47.

Accounted For.
Mrs. Oletimer—Pshaw, John! There ain't nothin' between our Alice an' Josh Perkins. Why, they treat each other awfully cold, and he always by nine o'clock. Lovers don't en that way."

Mr. Oletimer-No, lovers don't; but I think they've been secretly married.

. Nice Boys. Is your mother particular a rhom you play with?" "You bet she is. She won't let play with any but nice boys."

"And which boys does she co

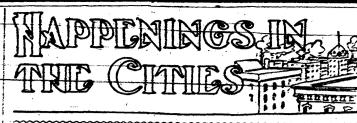
"The ones I can lick."

Easy Marks. "Don't you think everyone ought to look for the good in the world? Yes, but instead of looking for the good they seem to be looking for the good things."

Observant Youngster. Disgusted Fan-Why don't they take that fellew out! He can't pitch, he

can't bat, he can't run-His Little Boy Why, paps, he enght to run, all right. He winds himself up every time be thrown the

Same Thing. Wife (bitterly)-"How can you talk that way? You know that I never pester you for money." Hub-"No. but the people you buy things from



Saves Shoestring Tips to Self Them for Junk

were married.

she told the judge.

iall," the ludge said.

order issued by the court.



MILWAUKER, WIS.—That band was so stingy that he saved the tips of his shoestrings and sold them for old from was the accusation Mrs. Walter Kaysing, 427 Eighth avenue, made in the district court You don't tell me!" exclaime

Judge Necien. Yes, sir, your honor, the woman replied. "Once he saved up some scrap from and sold it to a dealer for eight cents. And would you believe it, your honor, he even had little bits of pieces of iron."

Kayaing was arraigned for aban-donment. Mrs. Kaysing had been compelled to appeal to the county poor department for aid. Her hus band, she said, worked in a tannery and carned \$11 a week. He seldon gave her any of this money, she told he judge, and when he did it was

only a dollar or two a week. He put the rest of it in the bank. she testified. I had to go out washing to support the family. He wouldn't even buy clothes for the department will collect your wages children, and every time the rent was each week. Half will go to your famdue, I thought the man would have a

CHICAGO.—Susie didn't elope after

ail. Instead she is now at home, a well-spanked girl, who has no such

Illusions regarding Joe, the handsome

merry-go-round ticket taker, as she

Susie, who is only fifteen years old.

would have had a perfectly successful elopement, and Joe would not have

been arrested if Susie hadn't failed

to let one of her little chums in on the secret.

Her whole name is Susie Doven-

muchm and she lives more conten

edly now—with her parents at 1831 West Chicago avenue

streets Susie went So did Irene

Miller, twelve years old, and Marie Co-

misky, of equal age. It was Marie who threw the monkey wrench in the

machinery of the merry-go-round

thought Susie was pretty and said so. He let her ride free. That very

walked with them, but Marie was left

Leaving Marie out was a fatal blun-

night Joe took Susie home Ires

-he said his name was ilaer

elopement, figuratively peaking.

ta collanae."

formerly had

Girl, 15, Doesn't Elope

cessities of life, the wife said, was like torture to her husband. His one

loy in living was to watch the bank

saving, she said, from the day they

"I guess he must have almost

thousand dollars saved by this time."

In reciting some of the incidents of

said that one day a letter came from

the bank informing her husband that

interest had been added to his deposit.

went right down to that bank and

made them give him the two cents

sing sat in the prisoners' dock. His lips were set firmly and his eyes

"You'll have to turn over half your

weekly wages to your wife, or go to

The man's face turned pale and he

trembled. Then he needed his head

to signify that he would abide by the

Your case will be continued indefi-

yourself on probation. The probation

ily and you shall retain the other

"And do you know," she said, "be

unhappy married life, the wife

ount grow bigger. He had been



and Irene was keeping Susie's mother Susie and Irene slipped away Marie It was fust after the first merry-go-round of the spring had been set up at West Huron and North Hoyne and heard.

Mrs. Comisky told Mrs. Doven muehn.

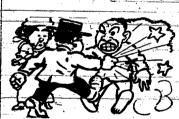
At the merry-go-round was Susie and her "whirligig" hero. They had \$11 and quantities of air castles that s before Susie's mother arrived.

After the mother arrived, they had ride in the patrol wagon. Susie also had painful to say a sound spank

ing from her father. Susie's distressing experience with her father as a result of the otherwise unfruitful experience, leaves her

She learned from the police station Marie learned that Susie had arrecords that the name she was about ranged to elope to Milwaukee with Joe to be the very next night. Indeed, Marie would came to Susie's house as Susie was snok. to hear was not Baer at all She would have been Mrs. Joe Borzoner

Mr. Soo Checks Wifes Elopement With Her Affinity



DITTSBURGH, PA .- Foo Soo, know in Chinatown circles as Frank H. Soo, Esq., of 522 Third avenue, and s prominent figure there, became highly incensed the other night when be returned home after a visit to the joss house to discover that his wife Lena, whom he married in Howard, Pa., less than a year ago, had eloped with a former sweetheart. Foo Soo did not wait to report the elopement to the solice but secured a weapon and started out to recover his wife and an eigth-months-old mranikin, both of Watch the developments!

lound his wife and baby at Fourth ave nue and Smithfield street. They were accompanied by a young man whom Foo Soo recognized as his wife's sweet-heart when she was a coy country

maid. The Chinaman dem his rival return his wife and child to him. The best he got was a solar plexus blow, and he went down for the count. Before he was able to regain his feet the man from Howard seized him by the queue and awang him through the air until be grew tired, and then escaped.

Foy Soo revived a few moments

later and a battle between him Mrs. Soo followed over which one would retain possession of the half-celestial-half-American baby. The battle was interesting one and baby was getting the worst of the affair. A great crowd gathered, including a fer coppers. They stopped the tug of war and locked up Mr. and Mrs. Soo on a charge of disorderly conduct, also Soo Jr. A search was made for Mrs. Soo's affinity, but he made a successful

getaway. Half a hundred "chinks" soon ap peared at Central station to bail on the Soos. The pair was released on forfeits for hearings, but before the left police headquarters Mrs. Soo and her devoted husband indulged in an other hair raising argument in pigeon Chinese. The result was that Wes Soo did not return to Chinatown, but was locked up again on a disorderly charge, along with her baby.

Bought Brooklyn Bridge: Couldn't Take It Home

N EW YORK.—On the Holland-Amer ican liner Rotterdam, which sailed the other day, there left Karl Hoons, a pleasant little fat Dutchman, who is going back to Amsterdam. For half an hour before the yessel sailed be murmured, then shouted: "Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Amsterdam

New York, dam, dam, dam!" About a month before Hoops left Amsterdam for New York with \$2,060 tucked in his pockets. He had heard that New York was the land of oppor tunity. Opportunities were thrust upon him. He was here just a Week when the Brooklyn bridge was sold to him for the measly sum of \$5 "I was out walking one night." said Hoops, "when I meets a gentleman He was glad to see me, and invited me to take a drink. Then he took me over the Brooklyn bridge and showed

me all the people coming and going. "I ought to be taking in \$5,000 a day and I'm not getting more than \$3.000," the gentleman told him. "I'm disgusted with New York," continued the new friend. "I'm going away. I'd sell out the bridge tomorrow for

\$500."

only cost him \$500. Hoops went up his neighbors of sober and peacetal to the bridge, and, all swelled up, conversation." In a few hours Hoops was the own



The cop was going to pinch him Then he took compassion on him and said, terisey: "You've been trimmed." Mr. Hoops said: "Gee, I was mad." Then he got an option on a contract policemen. He nei an alleged politician \$100 for the option. Hoops told-some one about the option and he was told: "You've been

Trimmed, skinned and filmmed, was," eaid Hoops as he sailed away.

In parts of New England during the seventeenth century voters had to re-side in a "stone house of the dimen-sions of 20 by 16 lest, with one or

BRIEF HISTORY OF 20TH U. S.

Organized by Order of President, May 4, 1861, and Made Up Wholly

In response to a request for a brief history of the Twentieth U.S., the Na-

tional Tribune makes the following re-The Twestieth U. S. was organized by order of the president, May 4, 1861, as the Second battalion of the Eleventh U.S. It remained part of the Eleventh U. S. during the war, and in 1866 was separated from that regiment and completed as a separate regiment. At the time of the reor agnization of the Eleventh V. S. into a three-battalion regiment, the commander was Col. E. D. Keyes. it was made up wholly of volunteers and offscolded the cashler for squandering money on a postage stamp. Then he cers appointed from civil life, the only they had spent for the stamp, and he it was organized, being Orderly Serget it, too." veteran at Fort Independence, where Under this severe arraignment, Kay- regular army were detailed to get the men in shape, and who finally became lieutenants. The Eleventh U. S. had A very important part in all the het. tles of the Army of the Potomac, and at the conclusion of the war was stationed at Richmond, Va., under the immediate command of its major, Thomas H. Neill, brevet brigadier general. The first field officers of the regiment were Col. Frederick Steele, Lieut. Col. Louis D. Watkins and Maj. Thomas H. Neill. These were all generals in the volunteer army. The captains had also attained high rank during the war, and included such men as Gen.
A. S. Webb, Charles S. Russell, Charles C. Pomeroy and John Bates. The regiment remained in Richmond, patrolling the city and acting as police for the preservation of order and property. In 1867 it was transferred to Baton Rouge, La., and hen distributed to various posts in that state, where it remained for two years on reconstruction duty. Lieu- stands up wonderfully behind its long tenant Colonel Watkins commanded the regiment until his death. March

regiment was transferred to the department of Dakota, with headquarters at Fort Snelling, Minn. It had a troublous times in keeping the Sioux in order, and in 1877 was transferred to the department of Texas, with Colonel establishing headquarters at Fort Brown Colonel Sykes died at Fort Brown, February 8, 1880, and was succeeded by Col. Etwell S. Otis. In 1881 the regiment was transferred to the department of the Missouri with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth. In 1885 the regiment was returned to the department of Dakota. with headquarters at Bismarck. In 1891 company I which had been disbanded, was re-established as an Indian company, and filled up with en listments from the Sioux, Gros Ventres and Assiniboines. This experiment proved unsuccessful, and the indian company was eventually dis-The regiment is now comcharged. manded by Col. James A. Irons, Lieut Col. Arthur C. Ducat and Majors Wil-

Could He Tell? A "high" private of the 140th Pa, wounded at Chancellorsville, was taken to Washington. One day, as he was becoming convalescent whisper ran down the long row of cots that the president was in the building and would soon pass by. Instantly every boy in blue who was able arose, stood erect, hands to the side,

ham P. Burnham, Richard C. Croxton and Frank D. Webster.

above him, he stopped in amazement and, casting his eyes from head to foot and from foot to head, as if contemplating the immense distance from one extremity to the other, he stood for a moment speechless. length, extending his hand, he claimed:

Hello comrade How do know when your feet get cold?

And That Finished Him. After Hunter's defeat at Lynchburg, Va. and on our retreat, we massed through a little town about for from Lynchburg. One of the Thirty-fourth Ohio boys, seeing a woman standing in a doorway, swaggered

up to her and in a loud voice said:
"Madame, what is the name of this city?" She answered very politely: "Little Lick

"Well," said he, "how far is it to Big Lick?" If you had brains in proportion to your impudence, you would know that you just came from it," was

How He Responed.

her reply.

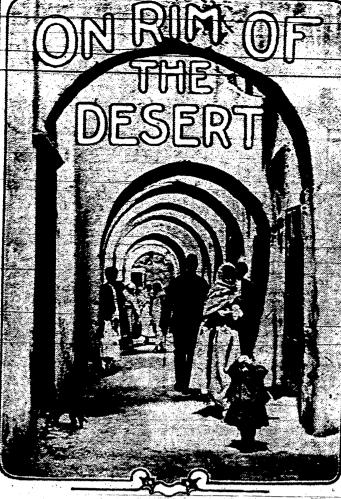
During the excitement attending the failure of a sutler with the Army of the Potomac, who was being closed out by the sheriff, an Irishman who had deposited his month's wages with the sutler was asked why he did not draw out his money.

"Faith, an' I won't dhraw me money ont at all, at all." "An' don't yes know he'll lose ye money of yez don't dhraw it out?" "Shure, an' ain't he better able t

His Conclusion. A raw recruit met his colonel in civilian clothes and did not salute The officer called him back.
"Why didn't you sainte me?"

"Sure, colonel, phin Oi saw ye plain clothes Oi concluded ye bought your discharge.

About Timeph Clocks often stop, but they seldon stop with the hands at any one hour. Clocks and watches are said to stop when their owners die, but such cases ETE BCRICE.



STREET SCENE IN TRIPOLI

DWIN ASA DIX recently wrote toint reign of Lucius Aelius Verus and an entertaining letter of travel it is half-buried in the accumulation along Barbary's coasta. From soil, and one of its portlais is debased to the purpose of a native cooper's to the purpose of a native cooper's portions of the purpose of a native cooper's portions still preserve following paragraphs are taken, shop. But its carvings still preserve though it will be seen that he wrote something of their arcient beauty, and before the ancient city had become the center of a military movement:

Tripoli in Barbary, the Turkish city, walls, as viewed from the deck in the early morning. Its distant buildings show every tint of buff and amant Colonel George Sykes. In 1869 the ber and creamy white, with here and as there is with Tangier and Algiers there a dash of pink or soft blue. Seven minarets, each with tip or spire of emerald green, point the way of heaven to the faithful and two frowning gray fortresses threaten the way in other direction to infidel assailants. The view is distant, because there is no harbor and the wide bay is shall ficulties. The desert tribes are fierce offing.

Here is a city little known to the world though so alluringly in the currents of the world's travel and trade. Few traders and fewer tourists visit oli Probably not many persons could even tell you exactly where this Turkish desert colony is.

Must Have Escort The landing is made in small boats and passports or passes consulaires must be shown at the little landing stage before permission to land is granted. It is well to repair at once to the British, French, or Italian consulate, to obtain the escort and protection of a kavass for the native Tripolitans are none too well posed toward casual foreigners. Under the guidance, then, of the kavass or janissary, a resplendent chony in dividual in a gorgeous uniform and bearing the baton or big stick of of-

fice, we explore the city. One realizes at once that one has left European soil and the methods of European municipal governments The streets are dirty, narrow, and illpaved; everywhere are evidences that The desert population of the entire the city is left largely to govern it vilayet or province is very difficult to But it is full of novelty and varied in-The Pennsylvanian stood six feet terest. Here is a great market square seven inches in his stockings. Line with areades at the gides, and with coln was six feet four. As the president spproached this giant towering the center. Vendors squat on the a rude but massive stone fountain in ground behind strips of matting, on which are little piles of oranges lemons, figs, vegetables, grains, nuts, fish dried locusts and other unedible

looking edibles. Cooks fry fritters in oil over hasin of glowing charcoal Laden donkeys push their way through the throng camels strut sullenly by, childre shout and play, and all the daily life of a busy Oriental mart unrolls itself. Farther on are the long, covered alleys of the chief bazaar, the Soul el Turc. Here are ivory and ostrich feathers and quaint native jewelry. In another direction lies the Harz or Jewish quarter, giving glimpses into queer little shops and into the paties or interior courts of the private houses.

man Arch. In the very center of the city we are reminded that Rome, the univer sal has been in Tripoli. Here stands a solid ornate triumphal arch, built t the comparatively rare form styled quadrifons, of marble once white, now darkened and defaced by time. An inscription still legible records that ft was erected by a quaestor under the

for the New York Evening Post Marcus Aurelius. It stands low, for the structure standing there in the heart of an alien city and civilization during all these centuries speaks of the power and prestige of the days of the Caesars. The desert comes close up to Tripoli on all sides. There is no hinterland.

and Tunis. There are rich resources in the sands behind it, but in the Tripolitzine there is no attempt at development. The city carries on a limited caravan trade with the interior, as it has done from time immemorial, but the trade is attended with difand savage, and they rob and kill. No. European, no Tripolitan even, can possibly venture into this part of the Sahara unprotected. When the caravans go, it is in vast numbers com prising two hundred, five hundred, or even a thousand camels, with armed attendants forming c private army. and their return months or even two or three years later, is a matter of excited interest and gratulation for the whole city, just as the return of the East India merchantmen used to be

for Salem. Tripoli, the city, has between thirtyfive and forty thousand inhabitants; the indigenous races, Berbers, Arabs, and negroes, of course, making up the bulk of the population. There are eight thousand Maltese. The Europeans are almost negligible; the italisns (chiefly Sicilians), who are most numerous tallying shout six hundred The Turks consist only of the few troops and the governing officials at whose head is the governor-general and commander-in-chief, now one Regeb Pasha. He is, of course, the personal representative of the sultan. and official reports it is given as

Tripoli has thirty mosques and thirteen synagogues, but until within a few years it had no schools whatever; the children receiving a smatttering of letters and Koran texts in the mosques. It is better now; their are eight public schools of various grades, elementary, normal, technical, and military, whose good effects are already to be seen on the younger generations.

Long French Canal.

An interesting demonstration completeness and varied uses of the French canal system was recently furnished by the arrival of the British admiralty yacht Rose at Marseille, en voute for Gambia. This yacht first went from Portsmouth to Havre, and thence by the Seine to Paris, and from Paris to Marseille through the Loing canal, Nemours, St. Mammes, the Briare canal, Montargia, the Loire canal, Chatillon-sur-Loire, Nevers, the Bourgogne canal, Chalon-sur-Saone, Macon, Lyon, Avignon, the Port-de Bouc. The Rose is a vessel of 32 tons.

"How would you like to have a fairy "I'd rather have a competent cook

Really of Much Com Value If He Could Put it on a Cash Basis. One does not fancy the human body

as an electric dynamo, but if the beat and muscular energy expended by an average man of sedantary habits were converted into electrical units he would find himself possessed of quite a valuable seset

It is proved that a mab uses up about two and one-half-kilowett h of electrical energy in a working day. Approximately one-half of this is used to keep the temperature of the body constant, while the other half is en pended in muscular energy.

This amount of electricity may a seem great, but when one co the things that can be done when is efficiently applied, the power of the human body is more clearly seen. Two and one balf kilowatt hours of electrical energy is sufficient to maintain four. 35 watt trageton lamps or 20 candiapower each for 25 hours or heat an electric fintings for six hours,

HUMAN ENERGY IN KILOWATTS run a sewing machine motor for 100 hours, heat an electric toaster for hours, heat an electric toaster for two hours an electric curling iron fry 10 hours run a large fan for 37 hours by warm a ching day on an or warm a ching dish for six hours. Popular Mechanica

> Lucky Elepha First Traveling Man-I see, while man's heart is beating 70 times, an ant's is pulsating only 36 Second Traveling Man-That's because the elephant doesn't have to worry about his trank, I guess. Conkers Statesman

His Class "I believe Jim's tariff views have converted him to corporal punish-

"Will you please tell " "Why, he believes in a duty or

Con't Do It. There is one thing in which the school of experience has the advantage over other schools."

What is that?"

"There is no transcy about it?"

OR OB OB OF OB OB OB OB OB **OB**

ByAnna Katharine Green

Author of The Leavenworth Case," etc.



Here is a story

entirely new

in the way of a defective mystery that we have secured as our new serial. After reading the first installment of this tale in which a most bafflingcrime is committed, you will say that here, at last, is a case that even the most skillful of detectives cannot solve. But the mystery is finally solved and when you have learned the solution you'll declare it-a story well worth reading. It's by far the best work of this celebrated writer. It is a story of a cunning criminal, a strange crime

and embra-

ces a series of

such remark-

able adven-

tures that you

are sure to en-

joy every

installment.

See That You Get the large Containing the First Chapter

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XXII.

As soon as Berny had left his of-fice Bill Cannon wrote a note to Mrs.

Rvan, telling her of the interview he

had just had with her daughter in-law.

He did not mention the check, simply

stating Berny's decision to accept

their proposal and leave her husband.

The matter was of too intimate a na-

ture to trust to the telephone and he

sent the note by one of his own

for an answer, as the old man did no

know what Mrs. Ryan might already

It threw its recipient into a state of

agitated, quivering exultation. Mrs. Ryan had heard nothing from her son.

sunk to the lowest ebb. Not so pru-

dent as Cannon, she called up Domi-

nick at the bank, asking him if it

were true that his wife had left him.

and beseeching him simply to tell her "yes" or "no." The young man, hampered by the publicity of his surround.

ings and his promise to Berny, answered her with the utmost brevity.

telling her that there had been

change in his domestic life, but that

he could not enter into details now.

He begged her to ask him no further

three o'clock that afternoon, when he

would explain the whole matter to

She wrote this to the Bonanza King

The old man felt relieved when he read the letter. He was confident

now that Berny had not deceived him.

ing the town and her husband, for what reason he could not yet be sure.

but there seemed no doubt that she was going They would ignore the subject before Rose, and, in the course of time, Dominick would break

down the unflinching resistance she

had threatened to make to his suit. The

old man felt buoyant and exhibarated.

It looked as if things were at last go-

ing their way.

He sent a message to Mrs. Ryan, asking her to let him know as soon as

possible what Dominick said, and

walted in his office in a state of ten-

sion very foreign to his usual from stolidity. It was four o'clock before

word came from her in the form of a

telephone message, demanding his presence at her house at the earliest

at once, and in the sitting-room of the

Ryan mansion heard from Dominick's

own lips the story of his false and

tragic marriage.
The old man listened, unwinking,

speechless, immovable. It was the one thing he had never thought of, a

solution of the situation that was as completely unexpected to him as

death would have been. He said noth-

ing to Dominick about the money he

had given Berny, did not mention hav-

prise over, there was a slight expression of wandering attention in his eye, a suggestion of mental invalties

vain. And it was untied. They were

nent He responded to it

She had told the truth, and was leav

her hopes of the separation had

have heard from Dominick.

clerks, who had instructions to wait

youth and innocence have their hap-Bill Cannon, the bonansa king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelops. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for jak wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his monely, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter, are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from the storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where busshed is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join piness. He could almost feel the partnership with her she had spoken of, a sort of hand of Masonic understanding, a kindred attitude in matters of

timate of human nature, a bold, cool unscrupulousness, a daring courage that never faltered. In fact, he was sorry he had not given Berny the whole fifty thousand dollars. "She could have got it out of me.

ed rogues who had combined to let

he said to himself, pondering pensively. "If she'd stuck out for it I'd have given it to her. And she might just as well have had it." ,

Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where busband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel parlor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end if imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells Rose he doesn't fove wife and never did. Stormbound seoole begin to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Cannon expresses: sympathy for Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick returns home. Berny exerts herself to please him, but he is indifferent. Canson suggests buying off Berny. Dominick goes to park on Sunday with Berny and familty, sees Miss Cannon, bows to her and starts uneasiness in Berny. In Mrs. Ryan's name Cannon offers Berny Soon That evening for the first time in early three years Dominick Ryan dined with his mother in the great dining room of the Ryan mansion Cornelia was out with Jack Duffy, so Mrs. Ryan had her boy all to herself and she beamed and glowed and gloated on him as he sat opposite her the reddened light of the candles falling on his beloved, familiar face.

After dinner they went into the sitting-room, the sanctum with the ebonized cherry furniture where the famigoes to park on Sunday with Berny and family, sees Miss Cannon, bows to her and starts uneasiness in Berny. In Mrs. Ryan's name Camnon offers Berny \$50.000 to leave her husband and permit divorce. She refuses. Dominick sees Rose. Cornella Ryan engaged to Jack Duffy. Cannon offers Berny \$100.000 and is turned down. Berny tells sisters of offer. Buford, the actor, makes a hit in vaudeville. Rose tells Dominick that he must stick to wife, and first time acknowledges that she loves him. Cannon offers Berny \$300.000 which she refuses, saying Cannon wants Dominick for Rose. Gene wins the ranch. Berny accuses Rose of trying to steal her husband and tells her of the offered bribe. Rose tells father what she learned about the attempt to be Berny and declares that she would never marry Dominick, should he ever be divorced. Exacts promise from father to let Berny alone. Stranger gees Berny, in restaurant, apparently recognizes her, and follows her. home. The stranger, who is Buford the actor, calls on Dominick Declares her. Dominick packs belongings to go to mother. Bernice tells Cannon she will accept \$\$5,000. ly always retired when important matters were afoot. Here, side by side, they sat before the fireplace with the looking benignly down on them. They the young man's marriage had been thoroughly gone over in the after noon. Later on, his mother would extract from him further particulars, till she would be as conversant with if she had lived it berself.

To night they were both in the quiescent state that follows turmoil and strife. They sat close together, staring into space, now and then dropping tences that indicate a fused under standing intimacy. The young man's body was limp in his chair, his mind suspension of activities, that follows struggle. His thoughts shrank shudderingly from the past, and did not seek to penetrate the future. He rested in a torpor of relief through which a dreamy sense of happiness came dimity, as if in the faintest, most

delicate whispers.
His mother's musings were definite and practical. She could now make that settlement, share and share alike,

interview. His daughter rose, too, pale and silent, and he put his arm nd her shoulders and pressed her against his chest in a good-night hug-She kissed him and went up stairs to her own rooms, and he returned to his table. Here, as was his wont, he sat smoking and pondering, turning over in his head the various aspects of the curious story and its unexpected outcome. Once, as the memory of Berny weeping into his handkerchief recurred to him, he stirred uneasily and muttered to himself:

"Why didn't the damned fool stick out for the whole fifty thousand? I'd have given it to her as soon as not." Meantime the storm center, the focus round which the hones and angers and fears of this little group had circled, was speeding eastward in the darkness of the early night Berny sat in the corner of her section with her luggage piled high of ethics. They had a mutually low esthe seat before her, a pillow behind her head. In the brightly clear light intensified by reflections from glazed woodwork and the surfaces of mirrors, she looked less haggard, calmer and steadier, than she had looked for Now that she had turned her back on she realized how she had hated it all-the flat, the isolation, the unsuccessful struggle, Dominick and his superior ways.

The excitement of change, the desire for the new, the unfamiliar, the untried, which had taken her far afield once before, sang in her blood and whispered its siren song in her ear. She had missed a fortune, but still she had something. She was not plunging penniless into the great outside world, and she pressed her hand against her chest where the thirty-five thousand dollars was sewed into the lining of her bodice. Thirtyfive thousand dollars! It was a good deal if it wasn't three hundred thou-

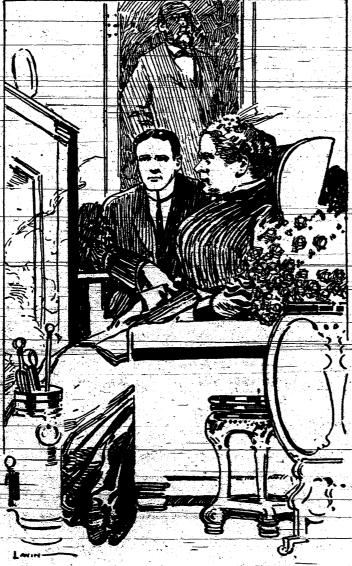
As the train thundered on through the darkness she saw before her the lights of great cities, and heard the and the social vagabond, the call of the noisy theroughfare, of the brigh places, of the tumult and the crowd The roving passion of the wanderer, to whom the snell of home is faint as a whisper in the night, passed into her veins like the invigorating heat of wine. She exulted in the sense of her freedom, in the magic of adventure, in the wild independence of the

THE END

OF THE DAYS OF BOYHOOD

Memory of the Oldtime Desserts Evidently Still Lingers With This Writer.

In the good old days, when life was simple and sincere, when people were happier than now and didn't make so much money, when society was friendship and home was love, there were two stated and popular desserts at all parties and particular dinner occa-



Here, Side by Side, They Sat Before the Fireplace.

on both her children that she had long, sions, and they were float and tarts desired-Cornella's would be a dowry on her wedding day and Dominick's well. Dominick had had hard times enough. She would go down to-mor row morning and see her lawyer

ing seen her. A sharp observer might the other rich man, the Bonanza blank, that, the first shock of sur. King, having driven the servants from the room with violent words that did not indicate bad humor so much as high spirits, told his daughter the inwardly focusing on an unseen point, story. He told it shortly, hardly shout his manner. But the mainer.

He walked home, deeply thinking. Was concluded, forbore to make on shalled a little by the same with which Fate unties the knots that was a great deliverance, but he that the derivative that his during we was a great deliverance, but he was clumsy lingers work over in not quite sure that his darling would clumsy fingers work over it so and it was untied. They were experience the frank, unadulterated the loy and girl he loved to loy that had possessed both himself his and their own dreams. It and Mrs. Ryan without restraining to me means of wooling to melt qualities. He did not know what to Rose from stony resistance. Nobedy complexities in her character that He felt a sense of gratitude toward unde him decide to confine his state-Berny. Down in his heart be was meet to a recital of facts, eliminating

thing to compare with it before of since. Those white, snowy islands floating on a golden flood were was almost profane to taste it, so like a vision of eternal happiness it seemed. But we did taste it, and the luxury of it skipped past the painte and melted into the mind, where it inspired thoughts of the loveliness of

And those tarts-little, crisp, white shells filled with jelly and jam or preticularly the jellied tarts. They were winsome little desserts, as simple and modest as illies of the valley, and sometimes we thought they were re-lated, they were so medeat and pure-Oh, the sad day when they were sup-planted by ioss, meringues, crackers simism spreads itself so vauntingly!-Ohio State Journal.

Borny. Down in his heart ne was conscious of a stirring of associates that was thinking of associates which he could permit himself when Uncie Passoywise that was thinking affectionate, that was thinking to his Ryan or Berny.

Some people doo't can be about of imagination to see himself as soon as he had told it all he in talk, but it's often a relie introduction to see himself. Uncle Pennywise Says:

NOTES Srom All farm live stock like silage.



Don't stunt the calf.

Beef calves are profitable.

Alfalfa is a drought resister.

Feed the skim milk to the pigs.

Plant corn and cowneas together. Keep your youngsters coming each

Never plow an orchard in the sum-

It never injures an orchard to man-

ure it. You should thoroughly disinfect

your hen houses. There will be a big demand for pure bred fowls this fall.

Poor and irregular feeding causes

wool to lose its quality. After lambing the sheep frequently

begin to lose their wool.

Do you practice regularity in the eeding hour for the hogs?

Constant and shallow cultivation is the price of a good corn crop

Ground grain in a wet mash is bet ter for ducks than whole grain. A broady hen will soon spell an egg

for table use. Keep them apart. If the soil bakes easily the great

er the need for, frequent cultiva-Be sure to use the narrow-tire

wagon on soft fields and the meadow

The way to sharpen a disk is to pare off the blunt edge until thin an sharp.

A good many dairymen get more sympathy from their cows than they

The dairy cow brings in money month by month, the beef cow brings it but once.

Deep plowing increases the soil's water-holding power, also its plantfeeding power.

One should make a close inspection

of all drains about the farm at this particular season. A 160-scre farm with a sile will produce as much revenue as a 189-

acre farm without. Grass and clovers deteriorate in hay value rapidly after they reach the

stage of full bloom. Generally the hog will thrive best that will squeal for his food at the

regular feeding time. When the cow kicks, sit on the milk stool till you count ten and you

not use the stool for a club. Tar and sulphur burned in the poultry house with the doors and windows ed is a good disinfectant.

A clean, sanitary hog wallow with a good inlet and outlet, forms an ideal

Although there is little data on the subject, alfalfa silage of good quality would certainly make an excellent hog feed.

A garden/cultivator does much better work than a hoe. It is easier, quicker and keeps the soil in much better condition.

If you haven't help enough on the to handle the hay as quickly as it should be handled, better arrange for extra labor now.

If the cow converts her feed into milk she cannot lay it up as mest, ery pint of waste milk on the farm, and if she lays it up as meat she cannot give it off as milk.

Some fruit growers say that it is not a good plan to plow an orchard pleted an official record of 43.34 when the trees are in blossom—bet pounds of butter in seven days and ter do it before than after.

Do not plant many varieties of trees in the new apple orchard. The apple uyers like to find as many of one variety as they can together.

Any kind of truit tree will die when saturated with water. The tile ditch

Sheep manure is one of the best farm manures. It contains a large amount of nitrogen and a good percentage of phosphoric acid and pot-

dog tennel and some flower seeds lid one. The chances are that she were exposed during 118 days to a would give more and better milk than erature of forty degrees below Alterward nearly all of the fennel, cate and corn seeds and some otherds germinated.

Milking should be done with clean nia and the udder of the cow should washed if necessary, but one said make it a regular practice to rub the udder with a dry cloth before each we import from two to three million milking whether there is any apparent bushels every year in order to fill or necessity for this or not. ecceptly for this or not,

Chicks relish alfalfa.

Get the best brood sows. Let the setting hen slone

Sorghum makes good silage.

Alfalfa adds annus to the soil.

Fresh vegetables are in demand. Castrate the lambs at three to four

weeks. Honey is not only a healthful but a

'tasty" food. A good garden is the first essential

The farm is often judged by the cows it supports. Bees are good for clover and clover

What is a more fascinating pursuit

than beekeeping? The warmer the weather the less

A cow is by nature quiet and ought to be handled quietly.

It is best to have a hot knife to cut cold thick honeycomb.

Movable, separate nest boxes, w wire bottoms are easy to clean.

Beef cattle has decreased in number greatly during the last ten years.

Change the feed of horses sufficienty enough to make them relish it.

Ducks will not do well when confined. Turn 'em loose if possible.

A cross bred male cannot be relied

For profit, breed does not count for so much as individual production

Though busy in the field, do not forget that the faighful cow needs care. The large, tame sunflower make a good feed for hens at molting

Perches perfectly smooth and mova ble are the kind to have during the lice season.

time.

A bull calf seven months old should have a ring put in his nose and taught to lead with ft. Towa last year produced 352,000

pounds of butter more than that of previous years. Chean land is the home of beef, but only dairy cows will make the highest

priced land pay. The pig looks straight down his nose when you ask him what the

world was made for. The chick that once gets thoroughly chilled will have a hard time catch-

Infertile eggs keep longer than the fertile; here is a hint how to stop the osses due to bad eggs.

ing up with the rest.

Powdered charcoal in the chicks' chances of howel trouble.

Alfalfa yields from two to three and is more valuable hav.

Whole kafir is perhaps the best of all grains to make weight after chicks are a week or ten days old.

time cows should have an abundance of cooling and loosening foods. The good bug is a rady bug. And

just to show how little family counts, its first cousin is the potato bug. Sometimes economy consists in u

ing less of what we have to buy and also less of what we have to sell For a disease preventive nothing

better than a little copperas in the drinking water about once a week. The sow and litter will fare bet

ter if they are kept separated from the herd until the pigs are at least month old.

Ducks are practically immune from cholera, roup and gapes. Their fav and paralysis.

The farmer who does not feed evsweet or sour, is not working for the greatest profit.

A Holstein cow has recently con 170 pounds in 30 days.

Take an idle hour or two one of these days and dig the borers out of the young orchard trees. They soon cut the life out of them.

If the sheep are quartered in bull ings that are not amply ventilated, you will find that the confined heat will cause their wool to slip.

were the biggest part of the berd.

A pervous cow is prefer her dull, mopish sister, as there are degrees of mental development even

bushels of beans, worth at presen prises about \$12,000,000. It was the biggest crop ever raised in the state will not be lower because sels every year in order to fill ou

MARKEN IS QUAINT

Strange Island Community That Is Found in Holland.

Sturdy, Vigorous and Happy People Who Spend Their Lives in Peace and Contentment-Some of

Their Domestic Manners.

Marken. Holland.-Marken. too small and unimportant to be found on many maps, is a quaint community of about 1,000 people, who live on 12 small islands in the Zuyder Zee These small, sandy knolls are connected by narrow brick foot bridges and protected by dikes. Red-roofed, gabled houses made of wood, and tarred, or ornamented by paint in red and gren stripes, are built on piles. During spring freshets the inhabitants are sometimes obliged to remain on the upper floors, or drown. Stairs are unknown, so the ascent is made by ladders. After the annual spring bath the uneven little streets look fresher and brighter than ever and

the place is a real spotless town. Only the newer houses have chimneys. In the older ones the smoke from constant peat fires must escape through a small, square "smoke-hole" in the roof. The chimney place is faced with tiles—usually blue—and the hearth is black tiling rubbed to polish. Everywhere there is gleaming brass and copper and the whole house shines. Personally, the people are also very neat: but strange to say. large, fat-looking fleas are pientifulmore plentiful than our mosquitoes!

The kitchen, usually the living room as well, is the largest in the house From the beams overhead hang hams strings of drying fish, wine jugs and native delicacies. At the windows are green shutters and lace curtains. The loors are made of wide nianks; highly varnished to a dark brown. Chairs ave rush bottoms and slat backs. Well-scoured candlesticks are numer ous. Every house contains an old carved cabinet filled with rare treasares that would gladden the heart of connoisseur. Each man has s 'treasure chest" of his own, which is kept securely locked, and the contents often remain a mystery to his wife

and family. Not far from the big chimney are the beds—and such beds! They are built in the wall, on a decided slant the head being much higher than the There is a feather mattress, foot! coarse linen sheets, quilts and last but not least, always a thick cover ituffed with feathers until it re sembles another small mattress. After the Markenites have crawled in under these bed clothes they pull a



Marken Girl in Costume.

selves within the wall! How and why they survive until morning is not known! But survive they do and they are fond and proud of their beds They retire at seven o'clock in the winter and at nine in the summer. Candles being expensive they usually

In appearance these people are tall and heavily built, with coarse features, sallow skin, light hair and pale blue eyes. Up to the age of ten children are all dressed alike and only a close observer can pick out the boys by an odd button sewed on their caps. The girl's caps are adorned with a

Corsets are unknown but at toyears the girls are put into tightly laced bodices and loaded down with heavy woolens and silks, their numerous petticoats spreading out over wooden hoops. On their heads they wear muslin caps, over which is a miter-shaped pasteboard affair cos ered with called silk or bright rib bons. Their yellow hair is banged to the eyebrows and from each temple hang two long curls that reach nearly to the waist. Now here is a secret. Old ladies with scanty hair wear bangs and curis like the girlsonly they are made of yellow silk floss! Isn't it terrible?

There is only one style in stockings the year round-thick woolen ones. knitted by hand; color dark blue Skirts are short enough to show about six inches of ankle and on week days wooden shoes (kiompen) painted white. On Sundays heavy leather ones with silver buckles ar Klompen are always kicked worn. off at the doorstep before entering house.

right to let him slack back just because the season is getting well on the back. The voluminous are season. On dress occasions the bodices are is not only saturated with farina ex-trict, but many ladies carry a sup-ply along with them in scent bot-tles!

> Cow Settles a Tie Game Altoons, Pa.-With the score 0 to In the sixth haing, an angry cow tem-poparity broke up the baseball game between Machine Shop and Juniata Shop of the Pennsylvania Railroad Clerks' league. When Bossy chase Earl Barry, an outfielder, the tho sand speciators were amused, but they prepared to hunt cover themselves when the players left her in undis

Women Who Take

this universally popular home remedy-at times, when there is need-are spared many hours of unnecessary suffering-



The Man Who Put the RESIDERET Look for This Trade-Mark Pie ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE





All dealers or seem express paid for the EAROLD SOMERS, 150 Defails Ave., Brooklyn, E. T Make the Liver

Do its Duty CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly con pel a lazy liver to do its duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must beer Signature

Brent Good The Reward of Honesty. "Sir." said the office boy to his employer, "as you know very well that my family is in perfect health. I ask you to let me off this afternoon to go

to the ball game."

"Young man," replied the boss, "you are entirely too honest. I have suspicious of you. You are fired."

Factories That Float Floating factories have become an mportant part of the development of the forest resources of India. In certain parts of the country forests are only accessible through the water, courses, and the great expense of erecting land plants for the utilization of the lumber resources makes such a course impracticable. Therefore sawmills and other manufacturing establishments are built on floating platforms and moved up the stream as they are needed.

After the lumber is prepared in a sawmill it can be packed in a way that makes transportation much more economical than any system of logging. Plants for the preparation of tannin extracts have also been estab lished in this manner. The plants are built on flat boats, 200 feet long by 27 feet, wide, capable of carrying a

load of 470 tons. Substitute for Grass. An interesting experiment in horticulture was made some time back at the garden laid out at the site of the Delhi, India. In order to ensure green surface at the time of the stone laying ceremony, "methi" (trigonella)

seed was sown when the grass was planted. The "methi" sprang up in about a month and maintained a green which could be smoothly mown and did not interfere with the growth the grass. The ground was allowed to get dry at the beginning of the bot methi" had died out, leaving good lawns in its place. The "methi," be-longing to the order of "Leguminosae," acts as a manure and leaves the soil

Please the Home Folks

Post Toasties

They are among the good things to eat, but not in the cook book, because they require no cooking.

Toasties are always crisp and appetizing—ready to eat direct from the package. You save heaps of time and avoid bot work in the kitchen.

Some rich cream-sugar if you want it or cool fruit juice, with these fluty bits of corn and you have a dish that is fascinating for any meal of the day.

Toesties are sold by grocers everywhere.



passed—the only kind to invest in"

The only kind—because, as I aways say, when a man puts money in a thing he wants to know that he's going to get the worth of it out again.

"That's plain business as I look at it."

"That's why I say the price doesn't tell you anything at all. There's only one thing that talks—except the wagon itself. That's the name of the maker.

"When you buy a Studebaker you're buying a vehicle that has behind it and in it sixty years of except and years of except an perience—sixty years of success—and sixty years of reputation for the square deal. That's why a Stude-baker always looks good to me.

baker always looks good to me.
"My father used to say that Studebaker honor was as sure as a United States bank note. He was talking after having used Studebaker vehicles since he was a lad, and be told me his father before him said. Be safe—get a Studebaker.

"Vehicle builders can't hold that sort of reputation now-adays without delivering the goods. A Studebaker wagon has the best in it. That's why a man gets the most out of it—why it's absence in economy."

always an economy.

Dealers may say to you something else is just as good. But
when you buy a Studebaker, you're making a safe investment See our Decler or write us.

STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind. REW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVEL MINISTRAÇÃOS SALT LAKE CITY SAN PRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORR

All The Good Points in the alfalfa campaign but most of them are raising some alfalfa. Our Tuesday to visit her parents. George farmers are more conservative than those will go there Saturday afternoon to visit in other sections but they are just as over Sunday.

You ought to exam They are supreme. That is why we can

nixtures and is worthy place in any man

SPECIAL

Shoes & Oxfords

\$3.50 and \$4.00 value

\$1.98

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

Variety Goods of Every Description

We feature everything carried iv an up-to-date store.

500 lbs. of Pure Candies to se'd at 10 cents per lb.

Our candies are just a little better than the same priced goods found els where. Our profits on this line are very small. We prefer to give you the very best for the price.

5 Per Cent More Freal Cream Used in Our Ice Cream. Evarything Fresh and Clean.

SPECIAL JOW PRICES ladies' & children's Underwear *Come in and see for yourself.

THE FAIR

If You Are Thinking

of having a

FURNACE

installed, now is a good time to do it while cleaning house.

CORSETTE DOIL

Marchester Enterprise

Personal Mention

Sir Knight J. A. Goodyear attended the knight templar meeting at Lansing

Mrs. Henry Page of Napoleon and

danghter, Mrs. Harry Richards of Mil-wankee, Wis., visited Mrs. Wm. Burtless

mother Monday night and left Tuesday

We learn that Fred Zimmerman

Gor old friend E. D. Mais, of

For nearly of years the news giver for Manchester and surrounding towns. We mark everybedy to call in the Every risus Pasiding, each side
bedy to call in the Every risus Pasiding, each side
bedy to call in the Every risus positions year
and you to know us. We want to know that you
hand you to know us. We want to know that you
hand you to know us. We want to know that you
hand you to know us. We want to the public. If you
can't call, write us signing your name. We want
your advertagement, your job printing and order
Sunday with her husband in Toled

Phone 44 \$1.25 a Year; Single Copy 5c od must, he paid in advance.

Socioss of meetings or of any event where a fee collected must be paid for obbituary notices, and of thanks, etc., 8 cents a line.

We want to do your probate advertising. Ask? Judge Marray to send the notices to the ESTEE-PRINE and he will. When you write or 'phone, don't ask for any body in particular, just any "The Expunsions

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913 Newspapers tell us that wheat has been badly injured by the late frosts.

C. B. Wilcox of Decatar, Ind , has take possession July 1st.

The old fourth Michigan infantry will hold its 50th anniversary reunion at Jackson Friday, Company G recruited at Tecumech. day to argue " the dam case" as he put

display the stars and strips last Saturds; which was Fing day, but a few remember

Farmers in this section have not taken

ing in the Dowagiac city schools the past Judge Tuttle was lenient with Sim B. summer vacation. when he was arraigned in U. S. court at

Detroit, Honday. Wilson pleaded guilty been engaged to teach there another to sending obscene pictures and literature vear. She is now at home.

county commissioners of the poor, went to Ypsilanti Saturday and took Lewis Miss Linds Knorpp who has been Bush of that city to the county infirmary. teaching music and english in the Mr. Bush was a former resident of Man-schools at Tekonsha, came home Saturchester and married a daughter of the day to spend the summer vacation.

member of the lumber firm of Dorey & Tribune, and his father were pleasant callers at the ENTERPRISE office last Thursday afternoon. They were here on The Tecumseh and Olinton people an suto trip. rejoice since the change of time eard allow of a close connection here in the morning, so they can get to Detroit before noon. Returning at night they have to wait here an hour, so they cas run up ling in sheeps clothing this season but

own and "see a friend" if they want it's hard to fisece him. to, and we are generally very pleased to Dr. & Mrs. Kapp went to Detroit

gram from Lansing of a certain pupil their children until Sunday night.

The Enterprise was fayored by a It is a remarkable record and one worthy call last Thursday, from Guy Pattison of of emulation. Miss Emma Lehr of this Downgiac who had driven his Ford car rillage was not absent nor tardy in all the from his home that day and stopped here twelve years that she attended our public to visit his uncle. Ed. Blythe and family.

to her duties there as she was in school. lest Thursday looking for a barber. He Leading bankers of the state who were recently bought out his partner and for at Langing last week attending the a short time ran the shop alone. Dr. sunual convention of the Michigan State Guy Katner who was a barber before Bankers' association expressed the studying dentistry, helped him evenings opinion that tariff tinkering at Wesh occasionally.

ington is not going to produce a period of commercial unrest. 2 Some of the the Brooklyn Monday to attend the wedbankers who have gone through several ding of his granddaughter, Miss financial depressions, offer the opinion Winnifred Cash, to Daniel W. Houser a that the country is too large and too druggist of that yillage, which occurred at prosperous now to be plunged into a the residence of the bride's father, Henry suic because of the proposed tariff Cash at high moon.

panic because of the proposed tariff changes. "A little slowing down would do us good, I believe," said Charles C. Bloomfield, president of the Union hank at Jackson. "We have been going pretty fast during the last decade and too much business nowadays is done on Vogelbacher visited over Sunday with Vogelbacher visited over Sunday with borrowed espital. The tariff readjust-Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lowery in Bridge-

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Zimmerman are in Tecamen today to attend the commencement exercises of the Tecumieh high Management, etc., of the Manchester school, Mr. Zimmerman's nephew, Exterraise, published weekly at Man. Bernard McAdams, being a member of chester, Mich., required by the act of the graduating class —Saline Oberver.—
Aug. 24, 1912. Mat D. Blower, editor. He stopped here a short time on his way

managing editor, business manager, home. isto town Monday morning, George this 14th day of June, 1918.
WILLIAM J. HOFFEE, Notary Public. hitched but tied beside a span he was

driving, and just as the auto was about to pass the horse reared and came down upon the front of the machine I have posted legal notices solifying desting the radiater and bending one to ent all Nozious Weeds and Brush lamp so it looked as if searching for the you to cut all Nozione weens and Stuan slong the highways on your farms moon, between May 31 and Aug. 14, 1913, 10.

To was ion, years ago that Lawrence which you should give prompt attention which your should give prompt attention was ion.

To was ion, years ago that Lawrence was lightly and he went over last Saturday highways.

Herex Jacob

Highway. Commissioner Norvell Township.

Having recovered from my recent illness I am ready to do Gleaning, Pressing
and Repairing. Prices right. You may
leave work at Waerthner Bros. store or
at my office which is over the Union
Bayings Bank. Yours truly, Bayinge Bank. Yours truly, Cleary tea.

A. GOTTLOB KUHN. of 4 to 3,

GRADUATED!

Many thousand diplomas will be distributed throughout the United States during this month. Life's real struggle is now to begin.
The world looks mighty big,

Will Be Some Time Before We Graduate From The Clothing Business

We are giving our utmost attention to your wants and appreciate the confidence you have in us. Next is our

Oxford Saturday

we will give you

10 Per Cent on all Oxfords Saturday, June 21st

This will give you opportunity to save money for it is now Oxford Season. Look us over

WUERTHNER BROS

The store that is pleased only when you are

SOUVENIRS

Black and White Cigars

for six days, Monday to Saturday.

With Each 25c Purchase Potket Cigar Cutter Metal Match Case Two Pictures for Framing

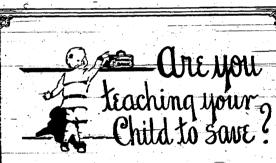
With 50c Purchase The Great New Panama Canal Puzzle

Durham Duplex Safety Razor With \$1.25 Purchase 50c Automatic Cigar Lighter 50c Pound Box of Chocolates

With \$1.00 Purchase

Haeussler & Son

Rexall Drug Store



WHEN young men are beginning life, the most important period, it is often said, is that in which their habits are formed -that is a very important period-but the period in which the ideas of the young are formed and adopted is more important still."

> Why not open a savings account for your child today?

THE PEOPLES BANK

SPRING

Our line of Shoes for spring is now complete.

Shoes of a Distinctive Quality

and style in low and high cuts at the lowest prices. The John Strootman Shoes for women and the W. L. Douglas Shoes for men.

Come In and Inspect Our Line We handle the

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

They are accurately designed with most careful consideration of hygienic principles. Every shape is thoroughly tested on several living models, who must vouch for their perfect comfort before designs can be accepted. Perfect fit guaranteed.

Assertment of Room-Size Rugs just received, also small Rugs with attractive patterns and samples of Capeta to select from.

G. H. BREITENWISCHER

All Electric Light bills will be decand syable to Village Tressurer, Feedinand

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit S Court for the County of Washienes in

Adelbert Easous Deficients

Adelbert Easous Deficients

At a pesson of said court held at the Court
House in the City of Ann Arbor on this 5th day

of Jace A. D. 1912

Present Row. It appearing that the defandant,
In this cause it has left this state and his
whereabouts are enknown, therefore on motion of
M. J. Cavanach, solicitor for complainent, it, is
condend to the defendant color his appearance
in his said cause on or before fire mostife from
in his said cause on or before fire mostife from
the late of tels order, and that within twenty
they have complainent cause this order to be
published in the Mancassym Exprendint, a
menspace published and their said publication
to continued once in each of the said publication
to continued once in each of the said publication
inconsider.

E. D. KIND, Circuit Judge
M. J. Cavanaues, Solicitor for Complainent.
Business Address: Ase Arbor, Sich.

NATE OF MICHIGAR. COURTY OF WARREN-NAW SS. At a session of the Probate Court of said county of Washtenaw beld at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the leak day of June in the year one thousand mine, numbed and thirtman. Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dayotis C.

Probate Ontice to appropriate the presision.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, is the Marcherska Khyerries a newspaper pristed and directing in said County of Washtenaw.

[A true copy]

Judge of Probate.

East Side Grocery

Is the one to patronize for first class goods and prompt delivery. We believe in accommodat-ing our customers. Use

PHONE 180

Try Our Bread

the best sold in this town, and you will say so after using it Don't pass the corner without stopping in it you want Croceries or have Butter and Eggs

John Delker

Graduation and **Wedding Gifts**

For Your Inspection

I advise those expecting to purchase to come in early and look over my stock. If I do not have what you want I can order then

ROOT THE JEWELER

SPECIAL SPECIAL!

30 Days Sale

Furniture & Crockery

This is the season for clearance and price cutting sales. Prices so low as to be almost ridiculous. It will mean money saved if you buy at this sale.

20 per cent off on all Crockery

E. C. Jenter

School Notes.

were received in the yarious grades

Wednesday morning.

Among those who yielted the first

primary during the last weak were Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Torrey and

of 19 is one of the largest ever graduated

Miss Irene Corectte of Colon.

Commencement exercises will be held at Arbeiter hall this evening. The class ing Miss Juanits Stringham.

preciative. The members of the class Geo. M. Hughes of Albion

IBy MAT D. BLOSSEE

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 191

Local Items. New Advertisement The Pair

Peoples Bank O. H. Seckinger Hacquier & Son

We learn that Mrs. George Nisle of did well and the music was greatly near Silver lake some ten years ago, visited enjoyed. The room was prettily decorat- here over Sunday.

The late frosts killed the black rasp. lake Thursday.

Fishing parties to the neighboring and from school during the year have a lakes are numerous now and they report good catches.

The foreign pupils who have driven to www. O. Silvers of Tower called on friends in attendance sunday. now and they report most excellent record in attendance Some have been absent just one day Mrs. Geo. Harris visited in Monday.

I line men have all the absent just one half day. Wesley Silk-worth entered school the second week in Jackson.

September and has been neither absent S. B. Hurlbut Sunday was a very hot one and only a por tardy for the year.

on business.

on business.

on business.

on business.

F. C. Beckwith was in Jackson on business. when told they should examine the ness Monday.

Is report cards of their children, ought not Wm. Mount

mrs. Floyd ager of lecumsen is spending a few days with her parents, fail to pass. Teachers must not be fail to pass. Teachers must not be blamed entirely because children fail to part of last week.

The dry weather was bad for grain and grass but some fine fields of cata, rye and barley are seen in the surrounding country nevertheless.

We dont know where the mosquito factory is located but the little pests are numerous enough to warrant the theory that there are private hatcheries near by.

such a display of wealth,

Oration, "Evolution in Education"

At a meeting of the directors of the Selection from "Il Trovators," Verdi Fischer Orchestra

B. W. F. M. F. Ins. Co., held at the Selection from "Il Trovators," Verdi Fischer Orchestra automobile shall be valued at more than chester house, the Methodist ladies' aid soon and auto tanks must not be filled in society serving.

The banquet will be ment as the man evening and was the guest of all society serving.

Mrs. C. H. Heston returned home from Kalamssoo Thursday remaining until Monstored at least 20 feet from insured builds. Pardue noiversity, will act as toust.

A good many of our young people respond to toasts:

attended the opening dance at "the farm" at Wampiers lake last Priday night and all came home feeling that they had a splendid time. There were late out of the splendid time the splendid time. There were late out of the splendid time the splendid time. There were late out of the splendid time the splendid time the splendid time. There were late out of the splendid time two times at the splendid time. The splendid time the splendid time the splendid time the splendid time. The splendid time the splendid time the splendid time the splendid time. The splendid time the splendid time the splendid time the splendid time. The splendid time the splendid time the splendid time the splendid ti A good many of our young people respond to toasts: did everything to make it a success. The music by Fischer's pleased so wall that they have been engaged for the 4th of Make preparations to attend the game

here Saturday afternoon the 28th between

Durham Cows. A. F. GILLETTE

ويسو

July dasor.

The home of Paul Kress was thrown of the control of the home of Paul Kress was thrown of the control of the home of Paul Kress was thrown of the control of the home of Paul Kress was thrown of the control of the home of Paul Kress was thrown of the control of the home of Paul Kress was thrown of the Charles Sloat took Myron Slikworth to Adrian Tuesday afternoon, in his auto to see the game between Battle Creak and to said to its beauty a large birthday, the control of the creekers.

In order to give a good start to the said of the large of the control of th

does and Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Krees of this big crowd from the country and sarround.

Village.

Lest Priday night a party of Tecumseh young men bound for the dance at the way, probably because "all roads lead to Manchester." They were going some and when near the culvert at the Rehfuse farm they met Fred Prey with a lumber wagon and falling to keep a proper distance the machine struck the wagon stripping part of the harness from one horse and putting the machine on a wabble so that it overturned and the crosspan to the driver whose sukle was epraised but not bedly. The sate was enforced that it is the best team we have a special door was hard appeared but not bedly. The sate was enforced the bardes the road until the next day but the boys took another car to the laire. It is unaccessary for we to to add that it.

It is unaccessary for we to to add that it is to be seen and the contract of the shares of course we cannot get tellow.

Commercial Commercial in reserve cities and successive and surject to the laire. It was provided and the contract of the shares of the sate was end of generally commercial deposits.

Saturday afternoon between Jackson self-town makes in reserve cities.

The game on our home grounds last the grounds last the game on our home grounds last the grounds last the game on our home grounds last the game of the machine in the game on our home grounds last the game of the sate on the sate of the s

It is unnecessary for us to to add that it was fortunate that no greater damage it will pay you to look over our stock as there we have some very fine styles and also I will pay the top price for chickens some extra wide seats for large people, hereacht in early in the week:

DRESSRLHOUSE & DAVIDTER brought in early in the week.

J E. BOWLER.

Live poultry wanted every Wednes-

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Stringham

lake. The Clinton band will be there, tent Sunday dinuers served at the Mi-Fischer's orchestra too so there will be chester house, there hot days. The pr music galore. Brooklyn and Manchester is 50 cents. ball teams will-play games before and after

Manchester Farmers, Notice. I have posted legal notices notifying you to cut all Noxious Weeds and Brush along the highways on your farms Splendid location for raising poultry between May 31 and Aug. 1st, 1918, to which you should give prompt attention Miss Dwyer of Aun Arbor, who has been engaged to teach music and draw.

Mrs. C. G. Davenport is on the sick list for the betterment of your farms and the

ing and seelst in the grades for the coming year visited school, Monday.

The class day exercises at the high school building Monday evening were to be seen to be se ed in red and white.

John Hacussler raised the frame for his used Motor Oycles. Write us today.

The first and second primary and the new barn Friday. About 75 of his neigh- Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich.

highways. FRANK LOGAN.

ward school had a picnic at Schmid's bors assisted him. mediate room and 7th grade had one there Wednesday which were greatly enjoyed by pupils and teachers. The eighth grade will pionic at Wampler's

> On Saturday, Jone 21, at 9 a. w. I will sell at auction about 50 acres of Head Dr. E. A. Clark, ex. inane (Kate Hefer) Dr. Geo. F. Muchlig, ex. '(Charles Whee B. L. Polk & C., Michigan Gazetter Head Drawnowst, fare to Minn Mixed Hay, mostly clover, in quantities
>
> Hazel Dayenport, fare to Milan
>
> Marvin, Davenport, setting sold'r
>
> 50 suit, for Mrs. Ruth, 1 mile east of
>
> Dr. J. F. Bresky, examining insil Freedom town hall. FRANK KOEBBE. Dr. William Blair,
> Dr. Howard Post,
> Frank Hendry, school examination

Home Market. that there are private hatcheries near by.

The 4th of July occurs two weeks from tomorrow. We have talked with most of the merchants and they are in favor of the merchants and they are in favor of closing their places of business on that says Fupt. Essery.

Sime one carelessly—we can't believe purposely—that a builtet through the bag of Ed. Biythe's cow letting the milk out. The cow was in pasture in Adam Warster's woods.

The deputy game wardens have been was its breyity, which was appreciated as the temperature was filed and all was appreciated as the temperature was filed and all was appreciated as the temperature was filed and all freedow for the filed every year in order to common \$4.0038.00: heifers, \$2.05; common \$4.0038.00: heifers, \$5.60 \circ \$5.25; common \$4.0038.00: heifers, \$5.60 \circ \$5.0038.00: heifers, \$5.60 \circ \$5.25; common \$4.0038.00: heifers, \$5.60 \circ \$5.0038.00: heifers, \$5.60 \circ \$5.0038.00: heifers, \$5.60 \circ \$5.25; common \$4.0038.00: heifers, \$5.60 \circ \$5.0038.00: heifers, \$5.6

Werster's woods.

One good feature was its breyity, which was appreciated as the temperature was particularly (?) caught a base of two before the open season which began Monday.

We did not bear of any arrests.

President Kingsley ordered the big willow tree between the Servis' block and the pond trimmed and some fivewesh have following program will be given:

Deen set out on the brank making the place look much more inviting.

The statements of the two beaks as seen in another column show a combined deposit of nearly a million dollars.

There are but few villages of three times deposit of nearly a million dollars.

There are but few villages of three times the such a display of wealth.

At a meeding of the directors of the dir

her improving in health.

The Norvell farmer's club will meet with U.S. and National bank U

Question for discussion, should the pro-duction of pure bred stock be encouraged, 46,904.25 59,065.87 Checks and other cash items 193.74 County,

of our team.

Series of Midmans, County of Westeries .

L. Ed. E. Root-cashier of the above maned bank solumnly even that the above statement is true

If you are in the market for a buggy
the base of my heaveledge and belief and correct
purposents the tree state of the several matter

it will pay you to look over our stock as the six countries, as sixen by the BOSE of the ED. E. BOOT, Ossisier. Subscribed and sween to before me this 12th da. of June. 1913.

WILLIAM J. HOPPER, Notary Public muission expires Hept. 1918, 1918

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER

linner. All games of sport for prizes will A lawn social will be held at G. be pulled off and everybody can dance to Putnam's Wednesday evening. June 2 for the benefit of the relief corps. Straw berries, cake and ice cream served.

Board of County Auditors.

Mr. Wm. B. Rathfon C. S. B., member
of the Board of Lectureship of the First
Church of Christ Scientist of Boston,

Dr. E. F. Charse, examining issue Church of Christ Scientist of South Dr. E. F. Chaie, examining insane
Mass., will deliver a free electure in the
Ypeilanti Opera House at 3 P. M. Sunday June 22ad. The public is cordially
Invited.

Grass at Auction.

Grass at Auction.

Grass at Auction.

Dr. E. F. Chaie, examining insane
Charles F. Meyers, printing (clerk)
West Disenfectants, disorfectants (disorfectants of insane O. B. Brown Co., typewriter ribtons
Ypeilanti Press, printing bank reports
Dr. E. A. Clark, ex. insane (Kate Hefet)
Dr. E. A. Clark, ex. insane (Kate Hefet)

William C. Geratner.

Charles Hipp, deputy she riff fees Freeman B. Stark, William G. Doty, instince of peace fees F. J. Muchlig, burial of soldier William H., Stark, board of prisoners Frank Ritchie, justice of peace fees

Carried.

PERRY TOWNSEND, Chairman.

County officers.

Imported Black Percheron

HAUDIGIER

_(67783) ()

French Goverment Approved. Weight 1800.

State License Applied For.

This stallion is one of the highest class Percheron horses ever brought to this country, being a jet black with a small star. He has all the style and action of a chach horse and the best disposition possible. Will stand at the

10c Feed Barn, Tuesday Afternoons and Wednesday Forenoons

Terms can be obtained from the Manager.

DEFENDORF & McDADE, Owners

Fuel and Light

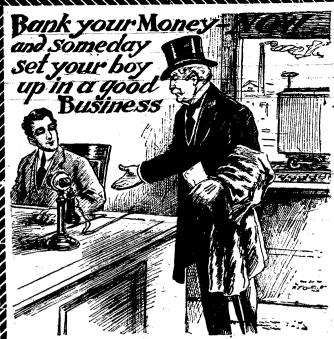
KUEBLER & MILLER Moved by Auditor Finnell and supported

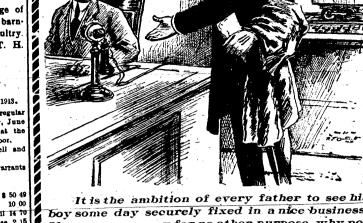
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FERTILIZER

try our brands as there i

Lonier & Hoffer





BOY'S FUTURE? Perhaps that same money Union Savings Bank

WHY BOTHER ??



with Cooking on the Fourth? Why spend your time in the kitch-

en while all the

others are out enjoying them-Among our Canned Goods and in

our Bakery Department Whole Ready-to-Eat Dinner

from soup to dessert. Stop in and see what an

immense choice you have at this Grocery and

C. H. SECKINGER

For The Best Job

Tinning.

Plumbing. Steam or Hot Water Heating

Call On Us

We cheerfully furnish estimates on any.

is the time to

and we would like to have you

Nothing Better Than Darling's

Freak Plays

That Decide Baseball Championships

By Hugh S. Fullerton

Detroit's Tigers and Philadelphia's! Oddly enough, when one begins to Athletics were struggling in the final study the freak plays that decide series of the baseball season in the games and not infrequently settle pen-Tigers' lair. Upon the outcome de nant races, it will be found that most pended the championship of the Amer of the strange bits of play that seem scan league, and the chance to meet inexplicable, happen to clubs during the Chicago Cubs for the world's their winning streaks. In looking championship. The Athletics were over the queer plays of the last two ahead in the race, and although seasons in my records I picked out Mack's team had not ripened to its twenty and discovered in every in full strength it looked as if it would stance that the "luck broke" for the hold its lead. The game was the first club that was at the time having a of four that were to be played in De "winning streak." troit, and in the eighth inning the when "everything breaks for one Tigers were leading by the narrow club, when nothing another club may argin of one run. Every member of try will win the two teams knew that the first game probably would decide the se-

Detroit was clinging desperately to all resulted in their favor. the one run lead that was earned by only team I ever saw," mourned Fred two terrific drives by Crawford and Clarke, "that can win games by mak-Donovan was pitching magnifilling errors." There was one play that cently, yet he could not prevent the must still remain impressed upon the Mathletics from hitting; time and again memories of those who saw it. The the Tigers were thrown back on the game was at Chicago and had gone Athletics from hitting; time and again defensive and saved by the wonderful fielding feats of Cobb and believe it was. Chicago had a ranner The eighteen athletes were strained to the breaking point and ter smashed a fierce drive just inside each one was "on his toes" every instant. In the eighth inning the Athletics got a runner to second base with no one out. It looked like a tied score, perhaps victory, when one of the strangest freak plays ever seen Intervened, saved Detroit, and turned he entire tide of the season. batter twice attempted to sacrifice. failed and was forced to hit. He swung at a fast ball, high and outthe plate, and sent a twisting, teasing fly over the head of the first baseman, perhaps seventy feet back of the bag, and the ball was falling most on the four line, one of the few spots on the entire playing field where balls fall safe almost every time, just out of the reach of any fielder. Rossman, the first baseman, turned and past the pitcher so fast he hadn't time tore down the foul line, his back di-rectly to the plate, but from the first of the runner, who dodged, and bound-It was evident he could not reach the falling ball. Schaefer, who was play at the plate. The runner coming home ing second, had been playing in per-fect position to cut off a right-field hit been lottering, and when to his amaze from the bat of a left-handed hitter. He started the instant the ball was the plate he made a belated hit and sprinted at top speed toward slide, but Bresnahan blocked him and it. From short right came Ty Cobb. touched him out. It perhaps was the who, seeing the victory snatched from his team by sheer luck had turned on throw to first base ever caught a runthe wonderful burst of speed that has ner at home and saved a ball game. looked as if Cobb might reach the ple of the manner in which fortune national game, perhaps none is as ball by a feat possible only for him, followed the Cardinals during that well known to old-timers as the one et Schaefer, although slower, had period. made a quicker start, claimed the leap, made with hands outstretched. the foul line and, as he accomplished prowd was roaring with anniance frantic effort crashed against Schaeas he went down. Schaefer allowed Walter Johnson hit one of the longest and, as he clutched it, he shoved it the ball to fall from his hands. A drives I ever saw, a ball that on a down into the handkerchief pocket on groan arose from the crowd. The Athletic runner on second had tried center-field fence. A high wind how roll tugging and straining to tear the to get back to the base when he saw ever, was blowing directly from cen-that Schaefer would reach the ball, ter toward the plate and the ball, soar-stopping at first, he sprinted on to secand now he turned and raced for the



plate. Schaefer, dazed by the shock reached for the ball, and, in a sitting position, with a last effort before going "out," threw wildly to the infield, in hope that someone would catch it the plate. On the first ball pitched and stop the runner at third. He Schaefer stole second, bottering pur ninth inning of this game Milwaukee threw without aim, but the hall ing over Rossman's head, struck the grass, and went on the first bound into Schmidt's hands at the plate, re would not do any more damage than tiring the runner who was striving to score from second. Philadelphia fail- feeling certain the batter could not ed to score, Detroit won the game, hit. On the next ball pitched, also a won the series and finally won the strike, Schaefer stole from second

pennant in the last few days of play. This play reveals the manner in Chicago to throw. The White Sox in which one turn of fortune may change stantly raised a protest. The umpires an entire season's outcome and upset were silent. They could not tell the all the calculations of the baseball Chicago players what to do although world. No one ever has been able to palpably the play was for the first figure out the percentage of luck in baseman to run ahead of Schwefer, the national game. I have heard play- take the throw from the pitcher, ers estimate that luck is 20 per cent, force Schaefer back to the first base

MAN WON'T STAND FOR IT nefal light, but not a thing to burn | man wants a matchbox also on the please, and while man retains the ex-Vain is it for the smoker to search for rt-Loving Individual of This Day for any flame o'er which to curl her hair. The Matchless House; there is Commenting on the subject of a ture to be delivered by a Boston a dreariness in its appalling neatness The Matchies House

ston newspaper says editorially: "The Matchiess House! Who has it felt the brights, lighted aching fort. the brightle. lighted aching phrase, strike a light, is finally elimitated and from the language. And though at? Plenty of brilliand arti- he have a matchbox in his pocket.

right to first base but was free to return to second if ne could escape being touched, as no runner is out on condition of his team and in the sev the bases unless touched or forced Chicago evidently ignorant of the rules, was arguing heatedly and Man- first and second before anyone went ager Duffy ran from the third base coaching line to the pitcher's slab to appeal to the assistant umpire. Finally the ball was thrown to first base, but behind Schaefer, who instantly started for second and when the ball was thrown to second Milan made a dash for the plate. Schaefer achieved his purpose, even though Milan was caught at the plate. Then Washington protested the game, in case of defeat, on the grounds that, when the play was made, Chicago had ten men in uniform on the playing field.

The game went to the twelfth in ning and finally, with a runner on third base, and Schaefer again first, the batter drove out a clean single that ended the contest. unsatisfied with the freaks of the day Schaefer ran from first down to second, stopped, looked around to see if anyone (especially an umpire) was looking, walked all the way around second base without touching it, and, satisfied that he had duplicated Merkle's famous play, came off the field grinning. That evening he held celebration to gloat over the White Sox and the umpires, not one of whom had observed his failure to touch the bag.

There are times

During the early weeks of last sea

son it seemed as if, no matter wheth-

er they did well or ill, the freak plays

into extra innings. In the tenth, 1

on third base with two out. The bat-

and the victory Chicago's. Konetchy

the ball as it was passing slapped his

mitt down and by this despairing ef

the ball. But instead of stopping, th

fort he managed to make the glove hit

ball rolled slowly back into right field

on fair ground and stopped perhaps

twenty-five feet behind the bag. Like

a flash Konetchy leaped in pursuit of

the ball, retrieved it and whirling he

threw to the pitcher who was cover-

ing the base at top speed, only a step

ahead of the runner. Konetchy is

one of the most powerful throwers in

the business and he threw with all his

force in an effort to make the play

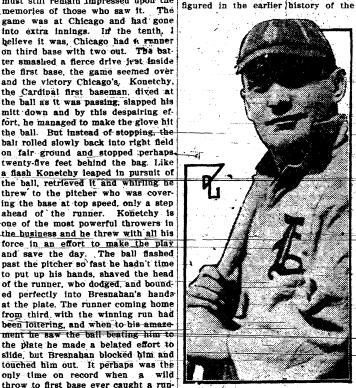
and save the day. The ball flashed

ed perfectly into Bresnahan's hands

from third with the winning run had

ment he saw the ball beating him to

Among the abnormal incidents that



Germany Schaefer

which happened to Cliff Carroll, on The most sensational game I have the St. Louis grounds, when he was a ever seen during twenty seasons of member of the famous "Browns." watching major league baseball was Perhaps you have wondered why base that between the Washington team ball players have plain shirt fronts and the Chicago White Sox late in and why so few players have breast 1911 It was filled with freakish plays pockets. Cliff Carroll is the reason from start to finish. The Washington He was running forward to take a team just then was in the only lucky base hit on the first bound. The ball hounced crooked and hit him on the streak it enjoyed during the season and seemed a certain winner. First, chest. He grabbed at the ball hastily still day would have cleared the deep his shirt front. The runner saw Caring high, was caught by it. Bodie had ond while Carroll, still trying to dis-started straight outward at top speed lodge the ball, ran to second. The seemingly without a chance to reach batter passed the fielder and turned the ball, but as the wind cheeked the for third with Carroll in pursuit. At pursuing fielder, who actually the winning run. - Chris von der Ahe. overtook it, and made a spectacular who at that time was at the catch. A few moments later Walker, the euphonic tric, you der Ahe. Muck-in left field for Washington, raced to enfuss and Diddlebock, which operatleft center in pursuit of a vicious line ed the club, was furious and ordere drive. There was a puddle of water all pockets removed from baseball in his path and Walker appeared to shirts. Other teams followed and the be watching that puddle more than pockets never have been restored, exhe was the ball. He skirted the war cept by a few players who are willing ier and turned as if in pursuit of the to risk the repetition of the accident ball and, glancing up, he saw that the Of all the good luck freaks that Of all the good luck freaks that I high wind had broken the flight of ever heard recounted, the best was the sphere and that it was coming that which happened to Frank Isbell

straight at his head. He ducked, when he was playing with St. Paul in threw up his bare hand as if to ward the old Western league. In those blow, and the ball struck his days baseball on Sunday was not permitted within the corporation limits of St. Paul, and a Sunday park had catches, startling stops, line smashes been erected outside the city's juris aimed straight at fielders ranid doug diction. The kround was extremely ble plays, followed, keeping the small and was inclosed by a high crowd rolled up and wild with enthusi- fence. So small was the inclosure "Prince Heary" Schaef that batters hitting the ball hard er capped the climax by starting a against the fences were compelled to play that became historic, and started sprint to first, because if the ball hapnever ending discussion. Clyde Milan. pened to rebound directly to the fletd fast and clever runner, was on er, he could throw a As it required about four hits of their were out and a weak batter was at equivalent in errors to yield a run, small scores were the rule. In the had two runs the advantage and there were runners on first and second with Isbell at bat. St. Paul's only logical and to whirl and force the slow man at second base, ending the game. But the ball didn't rebound. It impaled

Another peculiar play once gave the

itself on a wire nall about ten feet up

the fence and while the Milwankes

outfielders were hunting a ladder, is

bell circled the bases and won the

seemed lost. Harvey, a left-handed pitcher, was compelled to play third base because of the badly enth inning, Chicago being one shead the opposing team got runners to

The White Sox had a system of play designed to kill the sacrifice in that situation. The shortstop and second baseman, aided by the pitcher, were to hold the runner at second as close to the base as possible. The third baseman was to play close, as if in tending to take the bunt, but as the bail was being pitched he was to run back, cover third, while the pitcher fielded the bunted ball, threw to third and forced out the runner at that Harvey had been carefully coached how the play was to be exe cuted, but the batter, detecting the play from the actions of the shortstop and second baseman, changed signals and decided to try to drive the ball past Harvey hard bunting. As the pitcher wound up Harvey whirled and sprinted back to third. The batter chopped the ball hard and sent a line hit straight toward third base. The ball struck Harvey on the back of the head, and bounded high; the sub-third baseman.

out. Naturally the play was for the

batter to push down a sacrifice bunt

as he went staggering on over base, caught the ball and, by a fast throw to second, doubled the runner As Harvey came off the field nursing the bump on his head Managen Jones remarked: "That's using your noddle, Old Man." Leeford Tannehill was the hero of

remarkable play late in the season of 1906, and, as the play saved the game for Chicago, and as the White Sox won the pennant by a one-game margin and then beat the Cubs for the world's championship, the freak play might be said to have given the Sox the world's championship. The game was against St. Louis and with the White Sox one run in the lead, an error and a two-base hit put Brown runners on second and third with one out. The infield was called close to ut off the runner at the plate and prevent a tied score, as Jones, the manager, saw his team could not hit the St. Louis pitcher and figured a ie probably meant a defeat. The ball was hit flercely and straight at Tannehill, who is one of the surest fielders in the business and possessed of wonderful pair of hands for ing hard-driven balls. The ball appeared to be bounding true but on the short bound, it struck something, shot straight at Tannehill's chin, hit him and, as he reeled from the knock-out blow, the ball fell back directly nto his hands. He threw to the plate, then sat down looking foolish and took

get up. Larry Doyle's lucky kick which almost geve the Giants the National eague championship in 1908 is another historic freak of play. Those erennial rivals, the Giants and Cubs, were playing what seemed the deciding series of the year; the Cubs need ed one run to tie and had two men on bases, when the batter hit viciously between Doyle and second base. Doyle reached the ball but it broke through his hands, and it seemed as if the error had given Chicago the game. Instead, the ball hit Doyle's shin, bounded straight into the hands of Bridwell, who was on second wait ing for the throw, and an easy dou

ble play retired the Chicago team, New York winning by one run: The tales most often told are those illustrating how til fortune will pursue teams and the instances of "runs of luck" and "tough breaks" are as numerous as there are games multiplied by players. The Chicago Cubs never will cease mourning the fact that George Rohe, of the White Sox, one of the weakest players that ever force of the drive, the ball began to third Carroll stopped and tried in vain broke into the American league, and slow up and then fall, at first directly to release the ball, and the runner a weak hitter, beat them out of one



stitute position on the team more three-base hits and each of them gave the White Sox a victory.

Hal Chase lost a game for New hope was for a home run over one of ion. Two runners were on the bases the high fences. Isbell hit a hard and two men were out when an east line smash to right field against the bounder was hit to third. Hartzell made a perfect throw and the inning slow man and the fielder squatted, seemed over, but as the ball came near to him Chase dodged suddenly, threw up his hands as if to protect his face, two runs scored and the Highlanders recorded another hard luck defeat. It developed later that a photographer was squatting on the ground outside the coachers' box and the camera dazzled Chase just at the critical instant and caused him to lose Chicago White Sox a game that sight of the ball

A Business Trip.
"Papa wanted to know whether you were a good business man," she con-fided.

A GARDEN FAIR

City Experience of Country Girl Did Not Cloud the Serenity of Old Days.

By GEORGE ELMER COBB. "Don't go, dear—we shall miss you

Kind, gestle Aunt Priscilla placed a eading hand on the fair golden head of her favorite niece. Jessica, as she spoke. She was a woman born for kindness, patience and human helpfulness. Her beautiful white hair framed a face that seemed to express a peaceful sanctity. Jessica loved her as ev erybody else did. She clung to her now, but still she murmured plead-

"I shall miss you too, dearest aunt. but oh! I do so want to see what life is like away from this quiet, humdrum village. Cousin Marcia has written me so much about the bright, brilliant life she leads. They have asked me to come so often. Marcia says that Uncle and Aunt Williston feel quite offended at my constant refusal to accept their invitation, so-so-

"My poor wilful child, my dear in-nocent lamb!" murmured Aunt Priscilla indulgently. "I will not say another word. I must not forget that youth yearns for a change. You shall go, dear, and with my best wishes that you may be pleased and happy. Only, child, when you grow tired of all the hollow shams you are bound to meet, come home to comfort, and love, and peace."

"Oh, it is always that the dearest spot in the world to me."_declared "I must finish my packing if I expect to catch the train, mustn't I, aunty? And there is dear Robert to say good-by to--

Robert had to go out into the coun try with his father," again interrupted Aunt Priscilla. "He was here with some flowers for you long before you were awake."

"How kind he is, the dear, dear fellow!" murmured Jessica. "They are from the little garden

the first little flowers of the spring,



visit the little spot he has worked so hard to make pleasant for you before you go away. "I will, indeed. aunty," promised

Jessica, but she was so busy and hurried with so many things to attend to, that when she waved good-bye to her friends from the car window at the depot, she uttered a dismayed III. the former position of her guns. tle cry to find that she had not

They would have been a most genial reminder of the pleasantest year of her life. Jessica regretfully acknowledged as the train moved away. Rob ert Liston, the son of their nearest neighbor, had been a true and loval knight errant since the summer before. It was he who had built the pretty vine-enclosed bower where Jessica read and did fancy work on pleasant afternoons. It was Robert who marked out and cultivated tle garden patch that was the delight

It seemed that a day could not ass but that Robert did some thoughtful act in her hehalf. They had been famous friends. Jessica actually shed one or two tears as she thought of leaving Newton without an opportunity to say good bye to the hest friend she had ever known. Then she got a little lonely and homesick, and then the rubicon of leaving old scenes faded away into the vaunted splendor of the city mansion Cousin Marcia had told her about

Aunt Priscilla found the forgotten box of flowers and sighed the frank, handsome, light-hearted youth who had been the life of the place. In her wisdom she saw deeper than her buoyant, heedless niece. Shtever let Robert know about the flow ness when he came over evenings and sat around talking always of the sweet little companion he missed so much All through a month Aunt Princilla

received letters from Jessica. They bubbled over with all the evanescence constant round of pleasures. they became briefer and briefer. Once Aunt Priscilla wrote, chiding her niece for not answering a letter Robert had written her. Jessica wondered what this meant. She could recall no such etter, and in the burly burly of man for of luxury she forgot to write her sunt about it. Then there was a whole mouth dur-

ing which no word came from the distant alees. At its end, however, there read: "There is trouble. I am com-ing home," and two mornings later Jessics arrived at the pretty little cot tage to throw her arms around her aunt's neek and sob out her worries. She was pale and thin, and she nestled down into the homely old-fashloned rocker like a wandsring storm esten bird come back to the home

never want to go away again! It was grand at first. It was parties, matinees, automobile picnics, but it all ended in a crash. A foreign count Marcia expected to marry turned out to be an imposter. One night some of the men drank too much wine, were offensive to the ladies, and it ended in a disgraceful scene. Then uncle lost all he had on the Stock Exchange, the creditors seized everything there was for debt, and—oh, I must see Rob

ert, and the garden! The dear old garden! Every blushing bud so carefully nurtured reproached Jessica as she ran out from the house. She buried her face into a clump of lilies and kissed them fer vently, like old dear friends. She went into the bower. Her thoughtful aunt had set her embroidery basket on the rustic table. There, as of old, was the tree that ran up at one side. There too, the hollow in its great trunk where in the old golden days Robert was wont to surprise her by leaving boxes of candies and birthday and holiday gifts.

The quaint old conceit drew Jessica to step towards it, to fancy herself back in the sunlit past. It seemed as if her city experience somehow had clouded the pure serenity of those old dear days. Fairly unconsciously she placed her hand in the hollow. Her fingers touched something. It was a letter. The truth flashed across her-the one that Robert had written her probably the morning she left home, to which her aunt had referred Her sweet face flushed crimson as

she read the manly avowal of love of her old true friend, the tears came to eyes as she realized how cruelly she had neglected him. "If I had found this that morning

long ago." she murmured, "I am afraid would have said, 'Wait, let me see life before I answer.' Now-"
She paused. She pressed her lips

to the damp mildewed sheet that had held its fond secret so close for so many long months "Yes, now, dear Jessica?" asked an

eager, radiant voice behind her, and she turned to face the writer of the "Oh Robert! Robert!" cried Jes

sica, her hands extended like the winning, wilful child that she was, "I have come back to home and peace and-love!"

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

BUYS A PRIVATEER SCHOONER Purchaser Finds Historic Little Ves sel, 108 Years Old, Well Built

and Decidedly Speedy.

The 108-year-old privateer schoone Polly, with her historical record familiar to the whole New England coast, was purchased by Alfred Johnson, of Arlington street. Mr. Johnson has acquired the stout, little vessel because of a mixture of reverence for antiquities, fondness for boats, and

"The Polly is now at Dighton on the Taunton River," he said. well built—speedy, too. Her lasting as long as she has I consider simply case of the survival of the fittest ine workmanship must have been devoted to her original construction.

'I mean to renovate and repair her as much as necessary. Very likely I shall put a yard on the foremast—the old tonsail schooner fashion making her appear, in so far as possible, as night." she was in her privateer days. She has a white band four feet deep round her hull above the water line and a green painted bottom. There is a flying jibboom at a rakish angle, and the masts have a considerable rake aft. There is a wooden windlass and a raised quarterdeck with a distinct of advertisin our trout fishing in the break. Take it altogether, her appear religious papers; they can't lie, noance gives one the impression of a whaler at first glance. Certain marks and scratches on her exterior indicate

It Won't Work.

ect of credit when he said that, no hand. Each new stress of business matter how many billions of credit a and professional rivalry puts a fresh tomorrow if he did a single wrong straint.

"Mr. Morgan declared afterward to me personally that credit depended altogether on integrity, and a man who tried to do wrong and at the same time maintain his credit was as silly

as the Hartford schoolboy.

"This/boy and some friends, he expisined, wanted to get into a haseball game, but they had no money. How to cheat the gateman? They could think of no scheme. For a long time they were hopeless. Then suddenly didn't know if he could kill germs." the boy in question exclaimed, in a delighted voice:

"T've got it; fellers! We can all walk in backward and the man'll think we're comin' out!"

Coffee in South America: Although the greater part of the world's coffee now comes from South America, there are some states in that country where it is scarcely used. In Argentins, for instance, only the more remarkable as I am a primary foreigners ask for it. Hence it is teacher and have kept right on with In Argentina, for instance, only the very high price. The natives drink lower classes this beverage is drunk as freely as beer in Germany or tea in England. After dinner in Argentina many housekeepers serve, instead of coffee, a basin of soup, which strang-ers find some difficulty in swallow-

Do Not Inhale Dust It is safe to say that if a sample of dust be taken at random from any office, warehouse, kirop, factory and the tubercle bacilits, of the germ of to be present in large numbers. Now dust that is the communist cause of ends to stir up this dust and conve it to the mouth is literally "temptine Providence," especially in weakly and with consumptive

"The rolden eagle is very rare, isn't "But I don't find it my m

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made

Her a Well Woman. Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have al-ways had great confidence in Lydis E.



Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, back-ache and pains my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the nedicine, but I am

in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. L-"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and earing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 128 Lippitt St. Providence, R. L. Lippitt St., Providence, R. L.

He is a successful busines man who can make more money than his wife can spend.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv.

Linguist. "I am returning to you because can't understand a word he says.' "That doesn't concern me. Madam buys a parrot from Java; all madam

has to do is to learn Javanese. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Childretesthing, softens the gums. reduces inflamm tion, allays pain, ourse wind soile, He a bottle.

The Other View

But, confound it all, you autolata certainly believe that pedestrians should stick to their rights, don't you?"

"Sure. But. dod blame it all. what can we do when most of 'em keeps dodging to their lefts?"

Ruling Habits Strong. "Well, so you are worth millions,

"Yes struck it rich." old habits of life, I_suppose?"
"No; I cling to a few. I still empty the drip pan of the refrigerator every

Hint to Rural Landlords Uncle Upcreek-There hain't been a trout in thet there creek for thutty year; now our new boarder is pullin em out as fast as he can drop Mrs. Upcreek-That's what comes

Duty as a Reformer.

There is no such reformer as an excting duty. Note the asce "Pierpont Morgan," said a western drink are abated as machinery, with congressman, splendidly enlightened its demand for a clear brain and the money trust committee on the sub- steady nerves, is multiplied on every man might have today, he'd lose it all premium on sobriety and wise re-

> Doubtful of God's Power. "Out of the mouth of belies" fre duently ing hifts of high spiritual value. A little girl whose father was very ill was asked if she had prayed for his recovery. "No," she replied, her in-nocent eyes wide and solemn. "I did think of it, but then I wondered if it would be any use. I know God's bigger 'n' wiser than people, but I

BEGAN YOUNG. Had "Coffee Nerves" From Youth.

"When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the last six months," writes a Texas girl. "I had been exceedingly nervous, thin and very sallow. After quitting confes and drinking Postum about a month my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the

"My complexion now is clear and rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired; I feel amply repaid even though this were the only beneat

derived from drinking Postum.
"Before beginning its use I had suffered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now unknown.
"I changed from coffee to Postum

without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headache. Have known codes drinkers, who were visiting me, to use Postum a week without heing awars that they were

not drinking coffee."
Name given by Phistam Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Wrife for bookiet, "The
Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be bolled).

at Postum disent require bel ing but is prepared instantly by stipring a level teaspoonful in he brilinary out of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

a heaping spoonid and temper h with a large supply of ordain. Experiment until you move the

white others claim it is at least 65 per and touch him out. Milan hadn't a cent.

cent.

cent. Matchies House" Makes No Appea

hand and stuck there.

Inning after inning of sensational

third. Schaefer was on first, two men

posely and trying to draw a throw

from the catcher that would give

Milan a chance to score. As two runs

one, the Sox let him run unmolested.

mantel; it is the cheerful insignia of ultant memory of his first capture of to light his cigar, and hopeless is the in the primitive delight in kindling a content in any Matchiese House." quest of l'eminine frivolity which seeks fire on the hearth, and wherein can the wonders of electrical appliances ever succeed in rivaling the beauty of the blase which starts un at our touch? We do not need to be instructed as to the value and convenience of the electric bulb. Yet after all, what is it but putting our treesure under glass! We want the plan

lamp, candle or was burner at which a cheerful hearthstone. We all share the fire from heaven, he will not dwell

inquired the young man, who had

oft. Aunt Princilla," she cried, "I Judga."

ADVERTISING MAKES **DEMAND FOR GOODS**

Articles That Have Been Given Wide Publicity Outsell Others.

By O. M. BONEBRAKE.

ssful merchant is the one who gives the people what they want When you when they want it." refuse to give people what they want, regardless of whether the de sire was created by a manufacturer. competitor or peculiar local condition, you are violating the first law

If the goods are not reliable, the advertising soon ceases, for the very simple reason that no manufacturer can afford to put thousands of dol lars worth of publicity behind worth les goods. The moment he commences to advertise, that moment he must decide to give the customer everything he has in the way of qual If he is going to make good, he must make good on the goods he advertises.

Trade Marked Goods

No advertiser is so short-sighted as to advertise anything but trade marked goods. If the goods are not trade marked it is probable that the company putting them on the market has abundant reason for wishing to dodge the responsibility for their quality. The right kind of goods depends only upon identification for their contin ned success. They can be asker for by name, recognized, recommended The one chance that 'just as good" stuff has is to remain unidentified, depends upon the lure of "price." special sales, substitutions, and "easy" customers.

Advertised and trade marked goods have a steady sale at a fixed rate of profit and they make permanent and satisfied customers. goods are a little high in price, my customers are willing to pay the difference for the sake of being certain that they are getting what they want, and what they are paying for.

The manufacturers put their goods up in such neat and attractive manner that a customer, entering the store and seeing the advertised article displayed, says, "That's what

The manufacturer, by his national dvertising, educates the people to a high standard of living in the belief that the people will pay to get guaranteed goods and better service if they but know of the merits of the goods advertised.

Add to Reputation.

By stocking with articles which are nationally advertised by the manufacturer of these articles, I give my store an added reputation.

Theoretically the profits in advered goods seem to be smaller than in the other liges, but in the way it works out they are not. It looks like a cinch to buy goods for 62% cents, and sell them for a dollar. But when the unadvertised goods cling to the lves until I have to clear them out for 65 cents, my notion of a cincl naturally undergoes a change. And when the people who bought the goods cents go around and tell neighbors how they got "stung" in my store well, you know, it sort of

I can sell from five to ten advertised articles, trade marked articles, each carrying 30 to 40 per cent, profit. ne time that it will take to talk one customer to the poin where he will buy "just as good" artieles at 100 per cent profit

There is a steady demand for these advertised goods, and if I do not have them my customers will go else

Advertising makes goods known. Goods must be widely known. This causes only increased cost, but it turns my stock easier than it would be oth erwise. The volume of business as a result of this advertising also oliminates the cost of advertising altogether, while the customer pays no more for his purchase and the dealer makes more money.

By carrying advertised goods l nether my own position in the community, and in the majority of inances add considerably to my repu tation by reason of the unqu honor and reliability of the advertising manufacturers. Advertised goods bigh class, they cannot but attract high class trade.

When selling my customers an adpertised article. I know that we are both guaranteed to the extent that in case the article by any chance proves timber always stands soully to

Ministers to Advertise.

cause they believe in newspaper dvertising as a means of informing the people regarding the church serv ices, the members of the Ogden, Utah, Ministerial association have decided to use a half-page advertisement in each of the two local papers each week. The ministers take the stand that if newspaper advertising will attract crowds to theaters it should also

Rare Work of Art Found. peller at Naples a few days ago. The nly, revealing an ancient cellar con oddess. The statue is of Parish marble, and belongs to the best period of man art

Marked Mother Don't cri, dear, Which one of the twins hit you? Dun-The one with the black are - We

THE MAN WHO WINE.

The man who wins is an average Not built on any particular plan; Not blessed with any particular luck; Just steady and earnest, and full of

When asked a question, he does not "guess" He knows, and answers "No," or

"Yes;" When set a task the rest can't do, <u>He buckles down till he's put it</u> through.

So he works and waits, till one fine

day
There's a better job with bigger pay; And the men who shirked who they could, by the man made good.

For the men who wins is the ma Who neither labor nor trouble shirks; uses his hands, his head, his eves-

The man who wins is the man who

MAKING OF GOOD SALESMAN

Three Essential Principles for Thos Seeking to Attain Highest Proficiency in the Art. Successful salesmanship simply is a

science, which must be studied thoroughly by the salesman who wishes to attain the highest degree of proficiency in the art of selling goods. There are three essential principles

of good salesmanship. First, ability to analyze and discover all the selling points of goods; second, to arrange in the proper order, and third, to express them in the best possible way to the customer.

An important factor in successful salesmanship is the proper dealing with customers of different temperaments. All people are of widely different character and must be approached in different ways if a sale is to be effected. In order to be a successful salesman in the true sense of the word, a man must be able to a ter of each individual customer and approach him in the way best suited to his individual temperament

The problem of success in business rests largely on the degree to which the individual efficiency of the busi ness man is developed. The differ ence between the ordinary and the exceptional business man is due to the effort put forth by the successful man to develop the power he has. One of the formulas for success is endurance. plus ability, plus reliability, plus action, equals success.

Advertising Gathers Momentum as It Goes, Making Sales Easier-Must Be Properly Planned.

There is an old proverb setting forth the homely truth that it takes constant pounding to hammer home This is simply a forceful and picturesque way of saying that one impression is often not sufficient to pound home a fact

Of course the man who first put this proverb in writing had never heard of advertising, but, the truth fits the advertising situation like a glove. One advertisement seldom pays I'wo or even a dozen advertisements are likely to prove a losing proposi fact, it may be doubted if in general field a few advertisements of a staple brand of merchandise pa per for instance ever pay in direct returns for the space they occupy. But advertising does pay in the long run. It takes time for a train of he Pullmans to get under way. And it selling effort that can actually be felt. But just as surely as the engine pulls the train out of the yard, so will properly planned advertising sell goo Such advertising gathers momentum as it goes, just like a train. And whoever connects up his own selling effort with advertising that is under way and running at top speed is sur-to find that he makes sules easier and that his own efforts count for more. Such is the cumulative effect of

"There is no field into which everything good can be so prof-itably poured as into adverti-ing. Reading, travel, business experience, life-on the farm, a touch of art, knowledge of men in their home life, their eports. their religion, all go to a good market in an industrious adver-tiolog brain. My belief in the certainties of advertising is as fixed and fast as in the certainties of natural laws."-Actomus Ward, in Printers' Ink.

Says It Pays to Advertise.

8. W. Straus, a Chicago broker, in an address before the Agate club Investment Advertising," said: "It pays to advertise. It has paid the concern of which I am president, and it will pay all others who have good investments to sell and who advertise along the right lines. One should advertise extensively in the newspapers. The newspapers surpass other mediums in the quickness and certainty of their results. The advertiser who gets discouraged has no business advertising. If he is perthe end, provided his proposition has merit and his advertising campaign a conducted properly

Mutual Profit

Parent-"Now what are you going to charge me to cure this boy of the Physician - Nothing all, my dear sir, as it is an origin case; and you get your 10 per sent on for every child that miches them from him." Puck

> May Get the Sack. at related to us how his

anicultors had once meked a poince in Normandy." "Ah! And I under

BAD FOR PESSIMIST

Not True That Great Body of Country's Students Are Turning From Religion.

Pessimists are usually out of the game. People at work are the ones who are sure something will come of it. Foreign missionaries are the ones who believe in foreign peoples. Work ers among immigrants find it hard to be patient with men who sneer at the "wops" and "dagos," and others. Agm-chair critics can dismiss foreign missions with two sentences and a aniff-may even dispense with the sentences, though the sniff is necessary. People who are at it are sure it can

be done, and sure also that it is be-

ing done.

Here is a young man spending his whole life in Christian work in col-leges. He sees student life from the He has been in several state universities. In one of them there was a meeting of 3,000 students, and 300 started out to follow Christ. In another were held four meetings, averaging a thousand each. This young nan writes, "There is no question in my mind of a decided improvement in he moral and religious life of American students." Improvement? What does he mean? Does he not know that students are losing their faith and their morals and their character? Does he not realize that faculties are in league with the forces of evil? Or is it possible that our friends who have been saying so have the disadvantage of not knowing anything about it? Is it possible that they are thinking of a few instances, and have missed the real current? At any rate, this man who is at the task seems much encouraged about it.

One Source of Weakness.
Of course, one must take into account the story of Phillips Brooks. who would not agree that church attendance was falling off because everywhere he went he found such large congregations. This man whom we have quoted is the kind of man to whom students would make response That in itself is a suggestive fact however Perhans the weakness of the religious situation in our schools is that we have not frankly handled t. Probably if we had paid no more heed to the biological elements in our educational institutions than we have to the religious, we would be the laughing-stock of Europe. We get in our colleges just about what we go after, and when the educational leaders are ready to give heed to the religious phases of universities and colleges they will find the students ready. If they take the matter lighty, the students will do so.

There are a great many good men who cannot teach chemistry with any PAYS IN THE LONG RUN inspiration. A chemical department of a college under the guidance of one of those men is lost before it begins. The religious department its Bible study, its Christian training, is lost also if it falls into the hands of a man with no impiration, and without ower of leadership. There is nothing occult or mysterious about it. We can have a keen, strong religious life in our colleges and universities just as soon as we want it. More and more we are wanting it, and whereve we want it intelligently we are finding men like this one to whom the

Meanwhile it is people who are at anything big who are sure of it and rejoice in it.—The Coninent

Where to Look.

What Christ is, constitutes the safe ty, life, power, and joy of every surrendered believer. We cannot too constantly or too completely hold to this simple truth. The child rests in completely belpless and completely trusting dependence upon the parent. But re completely still does Christ's own strength and hope and safety and hap piness. Therefore, if we yield wholly to him, we may always find all our assurance in him. To remember assurance in him. To "remember Jesus Christ" in this way is all that is needed for our daily guidance, and strength, and peace, and accomplishment. The Psalmist knew God in the same way when he sang, "Be glad in Jehovah." "Rejoice in Jehovah." "I will bless Jehovah at all times, ? "Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee," "Jehovah be magnified," "God is our refuge and strength." As thing face God in Christ and fix our whole heart and soul and spirit upon what he is, there is no room left for fear or unsettling thoughts about our selves, or for anxiety in any direction. When we let Christ become the realfocus of our trusting gase, we are safe, and we are satisfied.

To Do Our Duty Well. do our duty well-whatever it tother to exeen the streets to saw, wood, or grind knives, whatever

lowliest work it be to do it well, to do it in a sense of duty, unites us to the Highest One by a bond that nothing can break gains us a position in the infinite spirtual universe, from Matt. 18:24. They sing idle congs which nothing can cast us down.-Os

Pray and Praise and Love.

"Redeeming the time." Life is short, we have no time to waste on trifles however innocent they may be. body and mind must rest, lest the wear out prematurely. But the heart should never rest. Weary brain and tired limbs must rest, but the heart beats on steadily; and its stoppage Deans death. So our minds and our bodies may be weary, but our hearts, i. e., our affections and our wills. ld never rest; and, when we can So nothing else, we can pray as praise and love. Rev. T. T. Baton.

Pray for Strength. Oh, do not pray for easy lives! Pray

o be strenger men! Oh, do not pray for tacks equal to your powers. Prethe doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at your come in you by the grace of God.— Philips Brooks

They love least that lot men h

INTERNATIONAL SINDAY SCHOOL **LESSON**

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

LESSON FOR JUNE 22

BLINDING EFFECT OF SIN.

LESSON TEXT-Amos 6:1-8.
GOLDEN TEXT-"Seek good, evil, that ye may live." Amos 5:14.

Amos was the third of the minor prophets and prophesied concerning srael in the days of Ussiah, king of Judah, about 790 B. C. His came means "burden" and his prophecy re veals a sore one. Though outwardly prosperous, and victorious upon the battlefield, indeed Israel's "zolden age," yet this prophet reveals that it was an age of lead as well, for he shows that associated with political and material prosperity was a gross moral corruption: even as was the case in the declining days of the Roman Empire and as was the state of France just preceding the days of the French Revolution. This is certainly a lesson for our day. Blessed as we have been so abundantly, we need to pause and examine the framework of our political and moral life. God's Proclamation.

"Woe to them that are at ease in Zion" (verse 1). What an indictment. and of how many can this be said in this present day. The state of Israel spoken of by Amos has come down through the ages. We must not, of course, suppose that all were in that state, but rather the majority. Anyone at all interested or familiar with present-day church life knows how few are concerned with the fundamen work of the church, viz., seeking w save the lost. Not only our indiffernce to those of heathenism but of our reighbors and companions. How much the cry of intemperance except perand straightway forget? But God by he mouth of the prophet proclain "Woe." We are not called to "ease" but to work, not alone to enjoy but to suffer, 2 Tim. 2:12. If we are to scape the woe we must bestir our selves and not be at ease. This of course refers to the war being waged against evil and not to any matter of our personal salvation, Phil. 46, 7 R, V Pet. 5:7. This is the ease of undifference to God's honor and the peril

The prophet then points to the na

and warns them that like as they had come and gone, risen to eminence and power and sunken to obscurity and decay, so also will Israel unless it bestir tself. America is strong and proud but is just as weak as the se that have cone before. We could not stand half-slave and half-free," no more can stand half-intoxicated and tober. We may seek to put off the evil day (verse 3) but whatsoever we ow that shall we also read. Gal. 6:7. israel relied upon the fortified moun tains round about, only to find later meh support to be a broken reed, for the day of reckoning came (9:10). Sinners scott at warning, hell is a myth, judgment and death a long way off, 2 Pet. 3:4. Governments put off proper course of action for politial reasons and the people perish Witness intemperance in America, optum (due to England's perfidity) in China, and slavery in Africa. Can God be a righteous God and overlook these Where there is no vision (knowledge of the need and the resources at our command) the people perish," e. g., throw off restraint R. V., Prov. 29:18. Lacking a vision, nations Rather than to face the issue (verse 4) we give correlives to ease and to enjoyments of the sensual

ture. "Because sentence agency avil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men them to do evil" Eccl. s fully set in them to do evil" 3:11: and so to the chant of music verse 5) they drink bowls of wine verse 6) and anoint themselves with choice ointments but are not con-cerned about the affliction of Joseph,

2. g., the chosen ones of God.
Display of Wealth. Here we have a terrific indictmen These people abounded in "superfluities" (marg.) suggesting something of the lavish display of wealth we are constantly beholding each seeking to outvie the other, whereas God is calling the Christian to a life of simplic lly as the price of power. The intern perate way some professed Christians load up with diamonds, the straining as well as other forms of display, de will be the outcome, let alone the effect upon the Kingdom. See I Peter 3:3 4: 1 Tim. 2:9, 10: Luke 6:24, 25: (R. V. marg.) the congs suggesting impurity and the debusement of that poblest of arts is a sed comi upon the wantonness of Israel. Musi ands its highest expression and wields its greatest influence when ascribed worship of God. Eph, 5:18, 19; Jas. 5:13.

"Therefore" (verse 7). "Back o every effect is an adequate carse. Back of the fall of Babylon was rupt court, back-of the fall of Rome an enervated, morally emancipated people; back of the full of Jerusalen a dissement race, who trespassed once too often. The prophet has stated his case and now speaking for Jethe judgment was not executed at ce, we know that it was carried out and lergel is a byword among the naback and believe such a prophecy as his which has been fulfilled. Under what greater condemnation we must be resting when we spurn, neglect or seek to evade those other prophecies not yet executed. God is merciful, bu comes at last. Note the words "hath sworn by Himself" (v. 8). Wha mora solemn oath could be attered! What is more sure than, what he has and that will be perform wh er it be for good or for evil.

MUST HAVE KNOWN JOHNSONS

Raymond Hitchcock, the Actor. Tells of a Conversation, He Heard on

Speaking of hospitality a few nights age Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, told of a conversation he once heard-

on a local train in the west. Just before the train reached a certain small town. Mr. Hitchcock declared, a nice-looking young man with several grips, several cases and several umbrellas called to the con-

"Mr. Conductor," said he, producing his transportation, "will this ticket allow me to stop over in the next

"It altogether depends," replied the conductor, examining the ticket.
"What do you want to stop for?"

"I want to visit some rather distant relatives of mine, answered the young man. "Their name is Johnson." see," returned the conductor, handing back the transportation.

will have plenty of time. The ticket is good for the next train "The next train!" exclaimed the young man, with a joited expression. "Do you know how long I intend to stay?"

"No," was the prompt response of the conductor, "I don't know how long you intend to stay, but I know the

AN OPIUM BONFIRE IN CHINA

Paraphérnalia Confiscated Smokers by Authorities is Burned Once Every Month.

A quantity of opium pipes, lamps, and paraphernalia for the preparing of the drug, to the total value of more than 10,000 tacks, was publicly burned in the presence of Chinese officials and a squad of soldiers on the empty space of ground behind the British concession in Hakow.

The goods reperesented the results of a month's raiding in and about the city. The opium, which was the native product, and the other articles were piled in a heap opposite the Ningpo club and were thoroughly soaked in kerosene and packed round kerosene and packed round shout with firewood.

This was set fire to, kerosene being poured on the bonfire when the flames showed signs of dying down. Not a clay vial was left. The burning is carried out once a month, this being the second time, and a different place is selected for each fire. The and utensils were wholly confiscated from smokers. The smokers were fined or imprisoned.

ITCHING AND BURNING

Iberia, Mo.-"I was troubled with scalp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of, but all of no avail. The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Reing a woman, I hated the idea of that. I was told by a friend that the Cuticura Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use half the other box. Now I am entirely

well... I also used the Cuticura Soap. "The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm, only more severe, rising to a thick, rough scale that would co when soaked with oil or warm water, a few days would form again, larger tire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible itching and burning sensetion. Now my head is completely well and my hair-growing nicely." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold broughout the world. Sample of each families and individuals alike perish. free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address peet-card "Cuticura, Dept. I., Boston. Adv.

Affection Causes Dog's Death. Natural affection on the part of a

dog was instanced in a remarkable manner at Beaumont, in the province. of Saone-et-Loire, France, a few days ago. One of the inhabitants drove out of the town into the forest to gather firewood, taking with him the dog which he left to guard his coat and basket of food while he wandered about gathering wood. In his absence the dog gave birth to three pupples, and the wood gatherer, when he started son risked his life the other day, in home, forgot to place the pupples in the cart with their mother. During the night the dog jumped over a fence and to the spot where the puppies had been mouth. Then she made two more jour two. Altogether she covered a dis-tance of about sixty miles in the night. The next morning her mester found her dead in the yard by the side of be pupples, which were alive and well

Red Cross Rall Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your groom. Adv.

Their Advantage "Fireless cookers are a great advantage in the house."
"Yes, especially when you have a

For That

Picnic -to insure complete success take along a case of

The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town.

temptingly good. Delicious—Refreshing

As pure and wholesome as it is

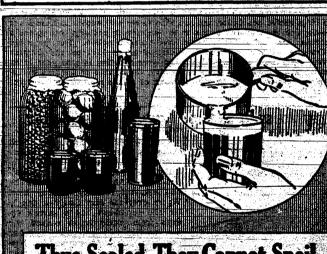
Thirst-Quenching

Fountains or Carbon-ated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

HENKEL'S The Commercial Milling Co.

Selects Good Grain for Henkel's Flour and Meal Henkel's Flour is Not Bleached. It comes to you rich and Creamy as Nature makes it. It leaves our mill in neat white packages, a symbol of the purity within. It delights the extremest ideas of those who use good, wholesome and nutritious



Thus Sealed, They Cannot Spoil

Seal Jellies, Preserves, Vegetables and Catsup With Passes and they will keep inded in melted Parowax. No mould inliely, and retain their nainral or fermentation can result.

)arowax

this point the ladder swaye

with prayer.

Descon—Hold on, parson! It is all

right-pray if yer want ter, but services ain't supposed ter close in dis

town till Tough Tompkins shoots

lights out -- Puck.

STAIDARD OF

COMPANY

IAT INMASA

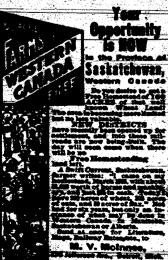
Sealing with Parowax is such simpler and easier, too. No struggling with tops. No fuss, no bother. Not even paper covers need be used.

Pour this pure, refined paraffine directly on the cooled druggists and grocers.

Free Book of Roctors
Mrs. Rorer's price rec
pro for processive and jo

Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia To save a cat which, in a fight, had and National Review Street climbed to the top of a 100-foot lad-PRICES PRICESONANTE der a foremen painter named Robin Oxford street London The clung to the topmost rung of the lad-DR. F. HOLLINGSWORTH, der from seven o'clock in the morning till nearly midday. A crowd en desvored in vain to coax it to make HATE the descent. Then Robinson climbed the ladder. It overtopped the building against which it was standing by 30 feet, and when Robinson reached

ly. He was able to clutch the animal Saskatchewan and bring it safely down, amid the applause of the onlookers. Infringing His Prerogative. New Parson (Dead Guich taber-nacle)—I will new close the service



Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realise that
of all the children burn is civilized countries, twenty-two per cent.,
or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-even
or cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

they are fifteen!

We do not hestitute to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a susjority of these precious lives. Neither do we heather to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of nercotic preparation. Drops, tinctures and southing syrupe sold for children's companies contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupety, relard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Flatcher, Castoriacouses the blood to circulate properly, opens the present of the akin and allays fever. mes the blood to circulate properly, opens the mes of the skin and allege lover.

Saline Casteria always bears the signature of Casteff Hitches

PUTNAM PADELESS D

Things Queer and Curious

Newly Discovered Antelope



Next to the discovery of that strange beast, the okapi, the finding and picturing of apecimens of the mountain nyala, a large and magnificent anto-lope, has been the most important zoological incident of the last forty years. ms extraordinary that on the borders of a country like Abyssinia. which carries a large native population and has been fairly well known to Europeans since the days of the traveler, Bruce, in the eighteenth century, this splendid and important African mammal should have escaped notice. The mountain nyala (Tragelaphus buxtoni) was first discovered in 1910 by the English sportamen, for Buxton and C. Alright, who were shooting in that year in an interest of the contraction of the cont unfrequented and little-known piece of country, the Sahatu or Shabatu moun est Gallaland, to the northeast of a lake marked on the maps

SMALLEST HOUSE IN BRITAIN

visitors can inspect the premises.

NOSE TIP RESTORED

STREET LAMP IN A TREE

In a tree trunk a street lamp was

an old elm in the famous Chestnut

avenue at Bushey Park, was cut down.

the iron framework of an old street

lamp was found encased in the trunk

to a depth of several inches about

23 feet from the ground. It is believed

that the lamb must have been nailed to the tree many years ago and grad-mally surrounded by the wood.

bedded at Rugby Park, Lon-

TURNS HER HAIR GRAY

Turning her hair gray, the shock caused by worry over an accident has deprived Mrs. Alexander Furst of Janut hair. Although 64 years old she had not, till recently, a gray hair. Worry over the fact that her daughter and son-in-law had a narrow es cape from asphyxiation caused the hair to change. Some days ago, her daughter. Glady's Arnold, and her husto the home of Mrs. Furst after a theatrical engagement. In turning out the light in their room they accident ally turned the gas jet on again. Shortly after they had retired Mrs. Furst was startled by a thump on the floor, quickly followed by another. She hurried upstairs to find her daughter and her son-in-law uncon scious. A physician, Dr. Heim, of the Jamaica hospital, was called, and brought the victims to after an hour's

FLOWERS THAT EXPLODE

explosions brought about every seed pins.

ing time by Nature. For a flower to actually explode with a detonation that can be heard a long distance is quite another thing, and a rarity.

Such an explosion, however, occurred a short time ago in the botanical or the covering of the bunch of blossoms on a great palm tree. This spathe was nearly three feet long, and when the explosion occurred it was huried to a great distance, while the shattered blossoms arose like a cloud of golden smoke and covered the top of the palm.

The cause of this was the sun's heat, which was unusual, and had actually roasted the flower to the color of rust. The excessive dryness of the air had caused fermentation inside the spathe. A great siroco or hot wind from Sahara, had just blown over the palm and agitated the fermenting contents of the spaths.

Such explosions are very rare, but several others are recorded, especially in that part of the world. It is said that an ostrich egg will sometimes explode in the same manner and from the same cause.

QUEER CHARGE OF FRAUD

Shipping the corpse of his mother as ordinary goods, a retired telegraph official at Emden, Germany, has to answer an extraordinary charge of defrauding the railway authorities. A few weeks ago his mother died at Nice, France, after expressing a de-sire to be buried in her native land. While anxious to fulfill this last wish. the son was either unwilling or unable to pay the high charges which are made by railways for the transport of human remains, so he packed the body of his parent in a large case goods. He himself made the journey in advance to Emden, and when the corpse arrived he took it from the station to the hotel where he was staying. There he was embarrassed for some time as to what should be form with it but the case was even tually carried to the house of a cousin where an attempt was made, on the strength of a quite regular death certificate issued at Nice, to induce the doctor to testify that the woman had died in Emden. This, however, the medical man refused to do, and so the

GETS AN ARCTIC HAWK

nearly four feet from tip to tip, was brought in on the steamship Minnesota when the vessel arrived at Seattle, Wash., a few days ago. The bird had joined the Minnesota south of the Aleutian islands, following the wake of the ship many hours, and finally alighted on the top mast. Heavy gales, which had swept the Alaskan for a few days before, drove hundreds sought refuge in the rigging they be came the prey to the great hawk. Aft er feasting all afternoon the hawk perched on the mainmast, where it prepared to pass the night. A Japanese boy in the steward's crew plan ned otherwise, and, equipped with a gunny sack, he mounted the mast and slipped the bag over the bird's head presented the hawk to the Seattle park board, which will place it in one of the city parks:

SEES RAT, SWALLOWS PINS

Miss Elizabeth Forsythe, a dressmaker of Philadelphia, was fitting a across the floor. The dressmaker was so startled that she swallowed three pins. Miss Forsythe was in such se There are certain kinds of flowers rious condition that she had to be tak-which "explode" in order to scatter en to Mt. Sinal hospital, where the their seeds about, but these are silent surgeons used the X-ray to locate the

Devil's Tower in Wyoming



part of the United States, which has been set aside by the federal government as a rational monument reserve is the Devil's Tower of Wyomin.
This remarkable natural edifice, which is about 500 feet high, is a great roc cone protruding from the top of a red sandstone hill. At the base of the hill flows the Belle Fourche river, which carries fertility to the rich but dry lands of this part of the west. Strange as it may appear the Devil's Tower is not impossible of ascent, although it is no easy feat. The tops of the broken colthat with the aid of improvised ladders several people have valved the surrounding country from the top of this singular pile. One man when the lad-der fell by which he had ascended went nearly insane before he found that

HENRY HOWLAND



Do you not feel in your breast.
The old longing to be free,

Does the city still appeal?

Do the profits of the mart
Cause you still to fall to feel
The wild impulse in your

Why keep bending over books
Where gray walls shut out the light
When the call comes from the brooks
To partake of their delight?

Why inhale polluted air,
Why face danger day by day.
When the woods are calling where
Winter's chill is blown away?

Who cares for the crowded street

Where the people moil and scheme?
Distant pathways lure our feet,
Far hills call us there to dream.

"Call in our lawyer," said the presi dent of the corporation.

"Yes, sir." replied the vice-presi-"Has anything of importance happened?"

No. I merely want to find out just how far we can go without being in danger of becoming liable to arrest." "But it seems to me, if I may say so, we are going about as far as our conscience should let us."

"Conscience? Oh! Say, you'd bet ter quit big business and go run s Sunday school somewhere."

"Old Rumsey always was pretty

"Yes, and he always will be. Since he was mixed up in that railroad accident he invariably wants the street car conductor to let him ride for four cents on the ground that his cork leg is lighter than a natural one would

Acknowledgment. "You won't acknowledge it, George, but you never would have amounted to anything if it had not been for

"Thank you, dear. This is the first acknowledgment you have made since our marriage that I amount to any thing."

every morning?"

"I happen to be a very good triend the hall."

Not Always.

"If a man can est well and sleep well he may consider himself lucky

in a fail, and some of the men w locked up were the best eaters and sleepers I ever saw in my life.

They Say.
"They say baseball made him rich."

"Yes."
"Did he own stock in a club that won the championship?" 'No. He owned a saloon about half way between the nearest street car line and the grounds where a team

that won the championship played."

Originality. "Mr. Waddleson is such an original

"I know it. His wife says he was that way when he courted her. In stead of proposing in the usual way he told her he wanted the right to hook her waists down the back."

Teacher-And what did Adam do

Jimmie-I'll bet he swore like

for favorable weather. Listening It is not enough to be a good listen

When a young man has wild oats

er. One must exercise judgment in choosing the people to whom one

Self-Batisfaction Some men are satisfied with themlves merely because they are poo judges of character.

The man who is true to himself to not likely to be injured much by those

WM.A.RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries william A. Radford. No. 178 West to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only suclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A small story and a half house of cottage of five rooms is shown in this plan. It is twenty-two feet six inches wide by thirty feet in length, and may e built with or without a cellar or plumbing. However, at the time of building a cellar under a small house like this does not cost a great deal should be built without water and gas Gas is being carried in pipes alons

Almost every village having an enter prising population has a gas plant, and nany homes have private plants of heir own. Improvements in the manufacture of gas have gone ahead so rapidly of late that it is not necessary for any person, no matter how remote from large cities, to do without this wonderful modern convenience lousekeeping.

You can have a good satisfactory water supply both upstairs and down by simply putting a good force pump in the well, or cistern, with a little piping and with a tank sufficient for the day's supply. You can have a the grade line up. ey, but the point I wish to make is supply under pressure if they really

Such houses as this may be buift for very little money. It is difficult to estimate for different localities be cause prices vary more than half, but have known just such houses to be way entirely satisfactory to the owner.

this again depends a great deal on cir-

HIS HAIR TURNED

WHITE BY FRIGHT

Miner Is Seriously Hurt in Fall

Down Shaft

WAS NUMBED BY GAS

Tumbled From Ladder as Poisonous

Fluid Fills His Lungs and Took

Strength—Terrible Experience in a

Coal Mine When Almost Suffocated.

St. Louis.-Charles Griner's terrible

experience in a scal mine, when he was almost sufficient from noxious

gases, and in trying to escape fell;

twenty-five feet, turned his hair from hue of jet to almost white in a

Many of his bones were broken.

from his fall twenty-five feet down the

shaft to the slate floor of the mine,

and the gas he inhaled weakened him

so he cannot recover from the shock

Griner was at work the other night in a coal mine near Brighton. He had

just fired a shot and had entered the

room to resume his work, when he

realized that he had used a larger charge of powder than usual, or the

ventilaing system was not performing

He worked for a few moments, and

then realizing that the poisonous gases

overpowering him. He attempted to

fight the feeling off, but felt himself

becoming dizzy. The fumes burned

his throat and appeared to close up

toward the exit. His even hurned as

He groped his way through the blinding smoke and gas until he

came to the ladder leading to the top

His numbed brain told him this lac

der led to safety and good air. His

hands grasped weakly the first rung

he could reach. His weight appeared

trebled and his strength greatly dimin-ished as he tried to draw himself up.

He exerted every ounce of his

strength and slowly and laboriously

scended, but when he had pulled him-

self up two score of the rounds, his

the gas filled them and blinded him

He dropped his tools and reeled

its functions so well as it should.

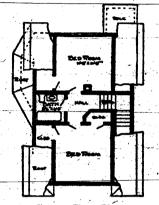
as he would otherwise.

the breathing tubes.

of the shaft.

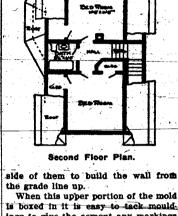
It is often desirable to build the cel-

lar wall of cement whether the house itself is built of it or not. The lower part of the wall may be built without an outside form if the ground is firm enough to maintain a perpendicular cut long enough to mix the cement and shovel it in. In such cases it is only necessary to put up temporary boarding to form the inside of the wall up to the grade line. Then stakes may be driven and boarding placed in-



When this upper portion of the mold is boxed in it is easy to tack mould ings to give the cement any markings desired. In such cases the cement that goes next to the outside planking is made a little richer, and is some tiems plastered on with a trowel be fore the backing is filled in.

favor very fast and there are men now built for \$1,800 and finished up in a in almost every community who have at least a working knowledge of how You can make it as much more elabor- to put the materials together and do a ate as you want to, but generally the satisfactory job. A foreman with two



Cement construction is gaining in



Plunged to the Stone Floor

ing cry he plunged to the stone floor at the bottom of the shaft. "How does it happen that you have ble rooms downstairs and two good usual judicial calm. One of the depre, the cry. Calling others to help him, a stream of water was turned down the shaft, while Bott descended and carried the unconscious man to the

Griner was hurried to the hospital, where the doctors found that more Placed on the operating table, his mpanions noted that his hair, which when he went to work that night was

as black as the coal he mined had turned to the whiteness of the ash that resulted when it was consumed.

Physicians said the change in the color occurred in all probability while

Griner was battling on the ladder to fight his way to freedom and safety.

KITTEN PLAYS THE PIANO

Prefers Tinking High Notes as it Scampers Up and Down the Keyboard.

Gentry, Mo.—A kitten belonging to the family of John Ellis of Gentry, is so fond of music it tries to play the

The cat first showed its liking for

keyboard. It walked over the notes. Members of the family, hearing the ounds, hastened to learn the cause. From that time, whenever the kitten immediately began practicing on the piano. Instead of waiking alowly, as it did at first, it now runs swiftly from

end to end of the keyboard. She likes the tinkling of the high

Telephone Booth Holds Doctor. New York .- Dr. isador Zippert, who weighs 300 pounds, squeezed into a telephone booth and received a hurry call from a putient... "Be right over be called. But he was unable to get out. His friends were compelled to take down the booth in order to re-

Refuses to Shave Mustache.
Los Angeles, Cal.—When warned by physicians in a hospital that his mu sioner. He is now seeking to have prevent blood poisoning from a deep his pension increased. Harrison is a cut in his lip, Martin Larmer said he full blooded. Mobican and lives in would take a chance and keep the man-

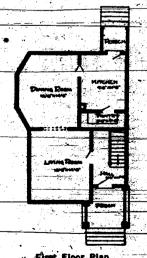


family at a moderate cost and that is what this design is intended for.

7913×

After you become thoroughly tired of paying rent and decide to build for

of a young lady who is permitting an ets as you want by building them unof a young lady who is permitting an ets as you want by building them unlar. "I appeal," rejoined the judge old gentleman with lots of money to der the low part of the roof in the The two burglars consulted, and the think she may some time consent to sides of the bedrooms, in space that is not otherwise utilized.



possible by making it very plain and leaving out all unnecessary furbelows that cost extra without giving proportionate returns.

Such houses are very much in de mand on large farms. If farmers would build houses like this and place them in nice locations near the highways they would have less difficulty in securing good farm help. One reason why men object to farm work is that their living accommodations usually are about a hundred years behind the times. This is unnecessary. It is time for farming communities to wake

Houses built after this design look very well when made of cement, and it often happens that a cement house can be built in a village or country place as cheaply or cheaper than wood. ing and putting the materials together in the mold is often less than the carpenter work on a frame house, but Massachusetta

A judge once awoke in the night to yourself, if your family is small and find his room in the possession of two you can manage with two bedrooms, armed burglars. Covered by the pis-then study this plan over carefully. It tol of one of the marauders, the judge "How does it happen that you have be rooms downstairs and two good usual instinct came. One of the depth beautiful bouquet on your desk well-lighted bedrooms upstairs, with a dator: found a watch. "Don't take bathroom between them opening off that," the judge said. "It has little very, morning?"

"I happen to be a very good friend the hall. Value and is a keepsake." "The You can have as many clothes closs motion is overruled," replied the burg. spokesman then replied: "The appeal is zilowed. The case coming on be-In designing this little house the fore a full tribunal of the supreme cost has been kept down as much as court, that body is of the unanimious opinion that the decree of the lower court should be sustained, and it is, accordingly so ordered." Pocketing the watch, court adjourned.

In the Days of Old. We learn that hot plates were un-known in the days of the Stuarts, that Oliver Cromwell's wife first intro-duced cows into St. James' park; that kept by the husband, not the wife, and that the paper frills "adorning cutlet bones" testify to a period when curving forks were not, and the mistre of the house was oblixed to steady the join on which she was operating by grasping it in her hand. We are reminded that in the seventeeth century women had not yet trespassed on man's domain of dressmaking and mil trom the feminine specialty of brewing. London Athenseum.

some one was playing, listening intention the feminine specialty of brewing. London Athenseum.

"You must not ask your father to go with you to hear a lecture, my dear. You know, he is a tired business man."

"Perhaps he would take me to a concert, then, mother?" cert, then, mother?"
"Oh, dear me, no! Your father wants to rest when he gets home

He wouldn't think of leaving home after supper except for something of the greaest importance." "But he went downtown last night?"

ent. I understand there is a barefoot It is ed dancer at one of the theaters put ting on a performance that your father up to the demand of modern civiliza- as a tired business man, will go miles to see."—Detroit Free Press.

Real Last of the Mohicans. Andrew Harrison, now over seventy five years of age, is not only one of the "last of the Mohicans," but is a When sand and broken stone can be veteran of the Civil war and a pen-