

wo, may be built on this plan for Very small houses nowadays People are ner than they used to be and I ey are getting more particular all the time. At any rate, I nents go a-begging, while modern conven when the location is not especial for the house is well worth it.

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that is quickly done.

NITCHEN 12-6-X13-6

747LOR 12-6×130

utting off corners in different direc

ions. All fittings and connections are

sizes: and attachments to washstands.

William A. Radford will answer tions and give advice. FREE OF, or building, for the readers of this ict of building, for the readers of this flor, Autor and Manufacturer, he the plan of having all the rooms on Drastic Liquor Law Goes Into Effect urer, he the plan of having all the rooms of The department of agriculture has has always been to get rooms enough. ou cannot spread out very far in a launched two crusades against insect flat, and you cannot spread a cottage pests that threaten the vegetation of house very wide without running into the remainder of the country. considerable expense. This is what Secretary Houston issued a quaran-\$ \$900, and it is well worth the led architects to turn back about a tine order against the introduction of hundred years to first principles, and cotton bolls, or cotton seed, to the reinstate the combination dining room United States from Hawaii, because and kitchen. of the prevalence of the pink boll

This house plan, as drawn, does not worm, and a second order against New hat houses without improve provide for a cellar; but there is no England states, because of the existobjection to having a good cellar put ence of the gypsy and brown-tail sell or rent a house under this little dwelling at any time, moths.

for the house is well worth it. The little front vestibule should be New Hampshire, Massachusetts and by desirable. Hot running water in a house has come to be a necessity, but it is also a luxury—something more we have to hank science for that our greatgrand-jarents knew nothing about. Thirty years ago, houses supplied with hot water were known only to the title front vestibule should be furnished with a good-sized hat-rack. There is room for it on the side op-posite the front stair, and it will be found very useful for hanging over-found very useful for hanging over-to the shipping of plants, shrubs, trees, Bk were known only to the rich; ing such as overshoes, leggings, gloves or the products of trees from the in-ing anyone who has ambition and a whole lot of other things that fected territory. sh to want to be clean may have you haven't room for in a little house vater and a porcelain like this unless you provide something There are many ways to manage

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QUARENTINE ORDER ISSUE

AGAINST HAWAII AND EAST

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MOTHS WORK HAVOC TO VEGE-

in District of Columbia and Ap-

As Saloons.

plies to Clubs As Well

TATIÓN.

xclusive clubs. rclusive clubs. Frank J. Kenny, a saloonkeeper, Living mighty close to nature. Frank J. Kenny, a salounacept, eared he would lose his place of business and took poison. His place will be closed. "It will not avail," they murmered. "They will fail to civilize him;

Itam E. HOOKE and Watter E. Sunth, sitting as the district court of the Uni-ted States for the district of Utah, ap-proved the plans agreed upon by the attorney general and attorneys for the Union Pacific railroad and the famous Union Pacific railroad and the famous the will sate the shoes that hurt him. tion Pacific Southern Pacific merger, And renounce his silk suspenders.

cree years of litigation came to an Hating cuffs and work and choosing end, the first suit of the government sirable and sufficiently up-to-date: but l of the first lessons to learn is that to dissolve having been filed at Salt now all bathroom furniture must be you do not need so much as your

 rable and sufficiently up-to-date; but of the first lessons to learn is that to unsome marine occur in the power wrong; when Bloody Thunder Jaw and smooth as glass so that it an be easily cleaned:
 They were wrong; when Bloody Thunder Had secured his education

 an be easily cleaned:
 NHITE
 PLAGUE IN AFRICA
 Foreigners Lose Lives in Fire.
 The white man he adopted; Had became is board bill, which destroyed an immigrant hotel

 and cold-water fittings in houses by Bad Liquor is Causing Many Natives in the downtown section, of New York, were all aliens who had been booked to sail from New York for their homes in Europe. The bodies All Europe is at present interested which were removed to a police staclosets, and bathtubs are manufac in the contest with tuberculosis. A tion, were those of three unidentified some vast wilderness. tured by the million, so that the only. French paper calls attention to an men, a woman and a child. They lost list.

design, is made large, because it is culosis, while back from the coast also the dining room. A hundred years only two per cent. were infected. ago the very best Americans were -And the explanation is simple: The buster" of both the Taft and Wilson Ten litres are equal to 11 - quarts. but at the request of the attorney gen-These spirits were Holland gin. Eng. eral will remain another month. lish and German rum; and, worst of "Mr. Fowler is an efficient and ca-all, unnameable mixtures containing pable officer," said the attorney gen

quantities of furfurol and aldenyde. These are brought by German ed to stay until August 1." Rebel Leader Makes Protest.

Vanuatiano Carrenza, head of the Constituționalist cause in Mexico,



of this pest, the department promotes the shipping of plants, shrubs, trees, s or the products of trees from the in-t fected territory. e Drastic Liquer Law at Capital. For his board bill was unsett

The Jones-Works excise law, the Bloody Thunder was a Choctaw most drastic liquor law ever designed Born and bred in Oklahoma.

tween the hours of 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the morning or on Sunday. The law is equally as rigid with the exclusive clubs.

Harriman Combine at An End. Federal Judges W. H. Sanborn, Wil-am E. Hooke and Walter E. Smith, Back to parching Oklahoma.

Known as the great Harriman com-bine, practically came to an end. With the handing down of the final He will lapse, as have his brothers,

What They Want Most. The Soubrette-The prima donna's The Father of Twins-A lodge in

THE TROUBLE.

Bill for Separation From Husband.

One of the Differences.

and the second second

Englander Left Rich Heri-

tage of Poetry.

Was Devoted to His Mother-

Not Highly Educated.

those who lived during its progress.

and she lived till her son was fifty

his home a happy one, with her con-

genial, loving spirit and the bright

The poet clung to his quaker asso-

ciations, although he said of himself

that he was not much of a sectarian;

John G. Whittier.

loved keenly.

His "Snowbound" was written in

Mistake That Teo Frequently Mars grass steers and heifers that are fat, the Appearance of Streets of American Citics.

fully what a right fightings they have In claiming John Greenleaf Whittier as their own poet. He drew his in-spiration from New England sources from scenes in the hardy lives of primitive people and from the depths and sweetness of nature. Whittier had no store of deeply grounded education to draw upon. He Whittier had no store of deeply grounded education to draw upon. He had no memories of travel in old and classic lands. But he could find in the sveryday familiar scenes in his native New England as poetic beauty and suggestion as others sought where here a back in the could find in the suggestion as others sought where to low for the provided as the could find the set the provided as the provid secon as others sought where men to look forward for twenty-five \$9.75@10; common 50c lower, \$6@9. years and take the growth of trees into Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 913;

I want something that will look well @7; light to common lambs, \$5.50 in my lifetime. When I am gone it 6.50; yearlings, \$5@5.50; fair to

 husking party, Whittler could write
 doesn't matter to me how the trees
 doesn't matter to me how the trees
 good sheep, \$3.25@3.56; culls and com-mon, \$2.50@3.

 in his verse there may be found a
 for interfere with each other in my life
 mon, \$2.50@3.

 to interfere with each other in my life
 Hogs-Receipts, 2,014; market 5c

svents and the lives of persons who played a part through historic days. Whittier was one of the striking fig-ures in the days of the civil war, and In reading his poems of that period there comes a keen realising ensured ancestors reasoned that period ancestors reasoned that period there comes a keen realizing sense of ancestors reasoned that way fifty EAST BUFFALO Cattle Receipts, what that mighty struggle meant to years ago, and as a result we have 175 cars; dry-ied grades sold 10@15c a mass of deformed trees now, many lower; common and grassy kind 25e of them fit only to be grubbed out lower and in many instances grassy and cast into the fire. When we are common kinds sold 50c lower; best simple verse the poet left ablding planting trees there is no reason why 1,350 to 1,500 b steers, dry-fed \$3.75 pictures of his mother, his sister the planting should not be done in a @9; good to prime 1,200 to 1,300 b

gle with those of adjoining trees. kind, \$7@7.25; dry-fed steers and sparkle of a wit that Whittier en- MADE PLEA FOR SMALL CITY

Ex-Ambassador Bryce Recognized best fat cows, grassy, \$5.50@6; good butcher cows, \$5.50@6; light bútcher Are Gathered in Metropolis.

Ex-ambassador Bryce says: "Instead of letting a few huge cities grow to more than a million in population, it would be far better to have more and steers, dehornet, \$7@7.25; light and smaller cities not exceeding 150,000 common stockers, \$6@6.50; best population, or perhaps even 160,000 butcher buils, \$6@7; bologna bulls, This would furnish all the things that \$6@6.50; stock bulls, \$5.25@5:50: re needed for comfort and social en best milkers and springers, \$50@70; oyment."

Many authorities place 250,006 as Hogs: Receipts, 70 cars; market the limits of a city's population, be opened 5\$@10c higher, closed slow; yond which there is a loss for the city and the country at large. Thus we \$9.15; mixed. \$9.15@9.20; yorkers, see that so long as Exambassador Bryce stuck to the problem everybody \$7.50@8; stags, \$6.50@7.25. was agreed. When he ventured into Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 910 the fringe of the remedy opinions cars; lambs 25@50c higher; sheep

We must not get the idea that bad steady; top lambs; \$5@8.50; cuils to fair, \$6@7.75; yearling lambs, \$6@ housing only exists in the huge cities 6.50; wethers, \$5@6.25; ewes, \$3.75@ of a million or more. Mr. Ball of the 4.50; cull sheep, \$2.50@3.25. fork, Louisville, St. Louis and Duluth, @6.00. nd he says that the their problems only differ in details.

Professor Tufts has made a housng survey of small cities, towns and villages in Illinois, and his testimony July opened with a decline of 1-2c at is that the variance is only in de 91 1-2c, declined 1-4c and advanced to

The Press Agent—An increase of tan." homes, and Professor Blair, who has to 35c and at faith.

 faith.
 No man ever attracted warmer
 in pot can call the kettle black.
 Corn-Cash, No. 3, 60 1-2c; No. 3

 The Public Officeholder—To be let alone.
 friends than did Whittier and they formed a rare circle about the poet's
 Naming the Streets.
 Streets.
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Naming the Streets.

 In ress—A foolish love let-inson he found joy in work for re-forms in existing evils. When Bayard Taylor died, a tender bond was snap-ped, but Whittier wrote in regard to his loss: "The dear God has not c om plaining?" Things could al-ways be worse then they are." "Yes. I can"
 Naming the Streets. Simple life. With William Lloyd Gar-ison he found joy in work for re-forms in existing evils. When Bayard Taylor died, a tender bond was snap-ped, but Whittier wrote in regard to his loss: "The dear God has not c om plaining?" Things could al-ways be worse then they are." "Yes. I can"
 Cars at 39 1.2c, closing at 40c, Rye—Cash, No. 2, 64c. Beans—Inamediate, prompt shipment remember that the hero or the scien-tality." "Hawthorne's 'picture hung in Whit-ter's chamber, recalling to bim a cherished friend; among others to boomed names attached to unattrac-to be."
 Naming the Streets. Naming the Short Names for Streets" a writer in the Dresden Volks. "Rather," says the merchan hero worship should play no parts in naming streets. "Rather," says the reformer, "draw upon good setue and nu-merals are popular as street designa-tions. The evidence of a former policy to be."
 62 1.2c. Oats—Standard, 42 1-2c; No. 3 white 2 cars at 41c, closing at 40c. Rye—Cash, No. 2, 64c. Beans—Inamediate, prompt shipment streets". Marting the streets and nu-merals are popular as street designa-tions. The evidence of a former policy to be."

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 Not and Harriett him a pair of slippers that delighted him. Upon each one was an American eagle.
 Not and Harriet him. Upon each one was an American eagle.
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 Coarse cornmeal. \$2250; corn and cat the streets."

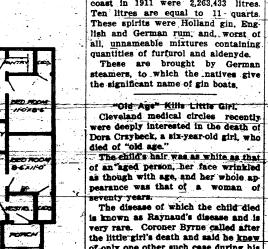
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 from out the resale of surplus land sacks, 20@25c; store lots, 25@30c per which it acquires in excess of its bushel.

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Floor Plan. then, and the next generation found for the most select and remarkable tured, and he was injured internally. then, and the next generation found out how to build larger houses. Some of the women Killed themeives tak-ing cars of them; but while they lived, they had a different room for

merious objections; but these troubles have been righted by degrees, until the gas store now thas more friends furnes in you will take more interset in you are rich than the upright plano. With a nest you will take more interset in you are rich the tast such a good hicken werry nicely without a dining roam is the last century, if they want to bet the fact is that a, good mary is obtocomings," explained Mr. Mil her fact as the such a good to the weelt. They result as the more interset in you are trow store, "saw risks in which is a well break in the mech-anism of a traction engine ploted by the fact is that a, good mary bet the fact is that a, good mary is obtocomings," explained Mr. Mil her disk such as more interset to the weelt in the rice to the weelt in the store the fact is that a, good mary is obtocomings," explained Mr. Mil her disk such as more interset to go to the weather is a well break in the mech-anism of a traction engine ploted by rice to the Revolution of the tast as pool billings," explained Mr. Mil her disk such as more the fact is the prosent is a well break in which the book ing and the fact is the spoon which is a well break in which the book ing and the fact is the spoon which is a well break in which the book ing and the fact is the spoon which is a well break in which the book ing and the fact is the spoon shortcomings," explained Mr. Mil her disk fact is the spoon is the isso commer the beak spoon isso the wheels. She we at taw isso the wheels and the fact isso the weak taw isso the weak isso the spoon isso the wheels and the fact isso the spoon isso the wheels and the fact isso the isso the isso the spoon isso the wheels and the fact isso the isso the isso the spoon isso the mark is the prosent isso the same is the isso the isso the spoon isso the wheels and the fact isso the isso the spoon isso the wheels and the fact isso the spoon is



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THE MARKETS.

Stock, Grain and General Farm

Produce. DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 1,285 **THELDS** dry-fed steady; bulls 15@25c lower; all grass grades 25@50c lower. Best steers and heifers, \$8@8.50; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$7.75 PLANTING TREES TOO CLOSE steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7.50@8; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$6.75@7.50; 500 to 700 lbs, \$5.75@6.75; choice fa cows, \$6@6.50; good fat cows, \$5.25

The shores of Lake varua in liany, consideration. From the purpose and hope which consideration. rought the pilgrims of the Mayflower Said one man to the writer: "Well, best lambs, \$7@7.50; fair lambs, \$6

incures of his mother, his sister Sliggibith and his Aunt Morcy. Whittler was devoted to his mother, and she lived till her son was fifty years old. Between him and his sister Elizabeth there was entire sympathy and the strongest affection. She made heifers, mixed \$7.80@8; light common grassy steers and heifers, \$6.50@6.75; best fat cows, dry-fed, \$6.50@6.7 cows, \$4.50@5; trimmers, \$4@4.25;

common kind, \$35@4

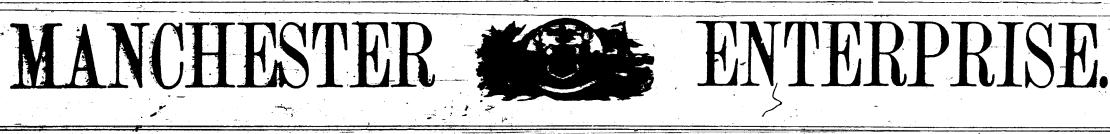
steady: top lambs: \$\$@8.50; culls i fair to good, \$7@9.50; heavy, \$4.50

GRAIN. ETC. Wheat-Cash No. 2 red wheat, \$1.03;

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New Potatoes-Triumph, \$1 per bu;

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G. A. Bergland's sawmill at Berg-VISIT FARM SITES Land, on \$50,000. land, on Lake Gogebic, burned, losi Attorney-General Fellows holds gov ernment owned cars in this stat must pay the regular license fee. SEVERAL COUNTIES WANT THE

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LEPTICS.

LEGISLATURE

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The farm_colony epileptic commis-

buildings are on this site.

acres in a single tract is desired.

Masons Lay Corner Stone.

Mine Companies Protect Employes.

According to the monthly crop 're-NEW HOME FOR ERIport issued by Secretary of State Martindale, the wheat crop in th state will be the smallest in years. GOVERNOR WILL NOT CALL A First Assistant Postmaster-General LANSING AND OWOSSO SEND SPECIAL SESSION OF THE Roper announces that he has accep-ted the proposal to lease present post

office quarters at Sebewaing, Mich., for ten years. Through the heroism of Frank HESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. Reil of Members by Lansing News: Through the neroism of Frank to at Masonic Hell Monday Bushing Reil of Members by Lansing News: Newton, 17 years old, of Cincinnati, papers Showed Majority Do Not six-year-old Mildred Thompson, of

Favor the Call and Ferris Agrees Wilmette, Ill., was saved from drowning at Gull Lake. The child fell from a boat.

Vashtenaw county, near Ann Arbor, blich is offered for \$40,000. class, started to work as an operator The fire started in Starks & Co.'s

Branch. This land can be had for Electrical Works at St. Joseph, was

pine timber is reserved. Several clothes caught in a line shaft and he Owosso dispatched its chief and some was whirled to death. tion of \$200,000 for the purchase of a Coleman, Pontiac: Henry Kinney, site and the erection of suitable build- Bay City:-and A. E. Richardson, Sag-

sidering any site where the land alone control of the new house of correction William Clough suffered a fractured will cost over \$75,000. At least 1,000 to be erected at Bay City. Coleman arm by failing from a ladder and Marand Kinney are Democrats. The board of education of Iron Mountain has been notified by dealers

The Knights Templar commanderies in school books that as the King text of Marshall, Charlotte, Jackson and book law newspits them from making book law prevents them from making

and Rienianu, were in parts of under the initiative assist the Battle Creek commandery amendment to the constitution. The of the new Masonic temple, which will petition was sent from Walled Lake cost \$75,000. The ceremonies began and contained 13 signatures.

with a street parade at 11 a. m., and Acting upon a resolution passed by noon. Judge Walter H. North was U. R. was notified to begin paving be tion of United States Attorney. McNab, travellers. When received at the Attackensack in a three-foot fall master of ceremonies, and Grand Mas. tween the rails of its tracks on West will be tried by three special assist prison he was illiterate, ill-kept and from a wagon. His shoulders were ter Dr. Francis Clarke of Flint, laid Huron street within five days. If ants to the attorney general. the corner stone was laid at high the city council of Ann Arbor, the D.

Gov. Ferris has expressed the opin-ion that the city of Jackson should An inspection of most of the mines of the Marquette range furnishes evi-dence that the mining companies are

It is two years since the Cleveland State Game and Fish Warden Wil-It is two years since the Cleveland Cliffs company and the Steel corpor-ation took up the work, and their ex-by ample has been followed by other op-erators, notably the Breitung inter-trout, as hebelieves the reinhow interaction from Boston. The Arctic steamer Diana sailed From Boston the first Arctic expedi-to take her rightful place in London It is two years since the death of the dath of the d out, as he believes the rainbow esta. Substantial wire netting, se-curely held in position by guards made grayling in southern Michigan Donal of pipe, is the commonest form of streams.

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 To Accommodate Visiting Officers.
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 Raspberries - Red, \$6.50

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 case; black, \$4 per case.

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HELP. -----Majority of Business Section of Tow in Ruins-Loss Exceeds Two Hundred Thousand, Half

Covered by Insurance,

The greater portion of the business section of Perry was destroyed by a Returns of a referendum among fire which swept across the village in Denions cordialty welcome.
 E. E. Root. Sec. F. E. Spafard. H. P.
 ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Mazonic Hall, Tuesday Even-ing after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser.
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> which is offered for \$40,000. After visiting these places the ⁺of, a freight elevator in a local store, elevator by a spark from a passing commission may visit other sites, ac- and was crushed to death when he Grand Trunk freight engine. The fire cording to what they find at these neglected to fasten the ropes of the was whipped by a 25-mile wind, and several others nearby buildings were One site submitted was from Oge- In the presence of many of his soon in flames. The local fire de- Commander-in-Chief of the Bulgarian maw county, three miles from Rose working companions, William Leh partment was helpless and appeals Forces who are reported to have de-City and nine miles from West man, -22, employed at the Engberg were sent to Lansing and Owosso. Lansing sent an engine and eight so an acre, or \$22 an acre if certain almost instantly killed. Lehman's men by a special M. U. T. car and

chemicals. The Lansing men soon The legislature made an appropria. Gov. Ferris has appointed Harry pumped all the cisterns in the village NOTED PRISONER IS FREED dry. A shift in the wind saved the ings. The commission is not con-ings. The commission is not con-

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The Western Fuel and Digs-Caminet Northern Michigan and Wisconsin ti cases, delay in prosecuting which rivaled those of Jesse James. He resulted in the sensational resigna- held up stage coaches and waylaid

ing United States attorney, from At then he has been a model prisoner, torney-General McReynolds. Matthews I. Sullivan, Thomas J. education. He will probably live

tion to get forth from that port in society and will be giving a series of platforms." years. Donald B. McMillan, heads the ex- ber of dances for her two grandchil-

WHOLE NUMBER 2367

RAILROAD STRIKE

FAVOR WALK OUT. ACCORDING TO VOTE

ERIE WITHDRAWS FROM JOINT MEETING.

Over Seventy-five Thousand Men Ar nvolved and Fifty Thousand Miles Would Be Tied Up.

Ninety-four per cent, of the memers of the Brotherhood of Railway \$9.50@10; others, \$6@8.50. Trainmen and of the Order of Railway Conductors out of 76.683 particin favor of a strike.

oint meeting of union representatives heavy fat ewes, \$3.25@3.50. and a committee of railroad managers withdrawn from the proceedings on the ground that it would be unable meet any advance which might

result. This practically invites a cisively defeated the Servians in the strike. A general strike would tie up 30. 000 miles of railways.

> I. W. W. Leader Goes to Pen. serve not less than two years/nor among the striking silk workers, the dry-fed steers, \$8@8.25; citing riot.

vet, Hickory Corners, Climax, Parma and Richland, were in Battle Creek to Battle Creek to on a speeding motorcycle, and the worst he has had.

In order that he may find time to 0.00 continue the active editorship of the dence that the mining companies are stead, but the state should not the making special efforts and spending the chance slip to preserve the home. much money to protect the lives of stead as a memorial to the war gov. much money to protect the lives of ernor. Mr. Sullivan," the telegram stated, Mr. Sullivan," the telegram stated, Mr. Sullivan," the telegram stated, Queen Alexandra, who has been live the last as a weekly name. ing quietly at Sandringham and Mari- the last as a weekly paper. The paper will be doubled in size

without change in price. Lieut. Call Is Killed

THE MARKETS. ive Stock, Grain and General Far Produce

DETROIT--Cattle: Receipts, 584: market active on all grades; extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$8@8.25; teers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 1.50@7.75; steers and heifers, 800 to NINETY-FOUR PER CENT. OF MEN 1,000, \$7@7.25; grass steers and heif ers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$6@" grass steers and heifers that are fat, 00 to 700, \$5@6; choice fat cows; \$6.25@6.50; good fat cows, \$5.75@6 common cows, \$4.75@5; canners \$3.75@\$4.25; choice heavy bulls, \$6.50 fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$6@6.25 choice feeding steers, 800 to 1.000. 6.75@7; fair feeding steers, 800 to 700, \$6.50@7; fair stockers, 500 to 700 \$0.50@6; milkers, large, young, me dium age \$50@70; common milkers, \$35@45.

> Veal calves: Receipts, 517; market 50c higher; good active trade; best, Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 659

lambs active and strong; sheep steady pating in a strike vote in the wage best lambs, \$7@7.75;-fair lambs, \$5.50lispute with the eastern railroads are @6; light to common lambs. \$4.50@ ; yearlings, \$4@6; fair to good sheep These figures were announced at a \$2.50@4; culls and common, \$2@2.50

Hogs: Receipts, 1,694; market steady; light to good butchers, \$8.80 When the conference convened the Erie railroad announced that it had @8.85; pigs, \$8.85; light yorkers, \$8.80 When the proceedings on @8.85; stags, 1-3 off.

EAST BUFFALO Cattle: Receipts, 120 cars: market about steady on all grades; milkers and springers of the best grades sold from \$3 to \$5 per head higher. while the common kinds were about steady; best 1,350 to 1,-500-ID steers, dry-fed \$8.75@9; good Patrick Quinlan was taken to fed, \$8.40@8.65; good to prime 1,100 state's prison at Trenton, N. J., to to 1,200-h steers, dry-fed, \$3.30@8.4 coarse and plain, weighty steers, dry more than seven, for inciting viot | fed, \$7.65@7.90; good to choice handy first of the Industrial Workers of the choice handy steers, grassy kind, \$7.40 World leaders to be convicted of in- @7.60; medium butcher steers, grassy had a narrow escape when a gasoline "Black Bart noiznay, who in Indictments stand against wm. U. heifers, mixed, \$7.80@8; light, com-tank in one of the stores exploded. sentenced to Marquette prison in Haywood and others. Tentátive plans mon, grassy steers and helfers, \$6.50 The Methodist and Baptist churches 1899 for life for highway robbery, were announced by a citizens' com-\$6.75; best fat cows, dry-fed, \$6.50@ kind. \$7@7.25: dry-fed steers an @4.25; best fat heifers, dry-fed, \$7.75 @8: medium butcher heifers, grassy +6.50@7; light common grassy heife Rodman Law, after being shot out \$6@6.25; stock heifers, \$5@5.59; best leeding steers, dehorned, \$7@7.20 Special Counsel is Named. Holzhay's exploits in the woods of and 'airships, dumped into the ocean light and common stockers, \$6@6.5 es best butcher bulls, \$6.75407.25; bolos caping unharmed from a score of | na bulls, \$6@6.50; stock bulls, \$5.25@ other dangerous feats, came to grief 5.50; best milkers and springers, at Hackensack in a three-foot fall @80; common kind do, \$35@45. master of ceremonies, and Grand Mas tween the rails of its tracks on West vin on the attorney-general. ter Dr. Francis Clarke of Flint, laid Huron street within five days. If ants to the attorney-general. the stone. Past Grand Master Lodge the company refuses the city will This word was received at San trouble. A surgical operation change the stone to received the franchise by Benjamin McKinley, act his character completely, and since Hogs-Receipts, 65 cars; market 2! \$3.75@5

Calves strong: choice. \$10.75@11 Commoner Will Be issued Monthly fair to good, \$9@10.50; heavy, \$1.50@

Wheat-Cash No. -2 red, \$1: July-1-4c, declined to 90c and closed at closed at 96: No. 1 white, 99c. Corn-Cash No. 3, 61 1-4c; No. yellow, 63 3-4c; No. 3 yellow, 63 1-4c. Oats-Standard, 44c: No. 3 white

43c; No. 4 white,42c. Aviation, by the death of Lieut. Rye Cash No. 2, 64c. Call, on the Mexican border, claimed Beans Immediate and prompt ship

Strawberries --- Michigan \$404.50

Apples-New, \$1.40@1.50 per box

Cabbage \$2.75@3 per bbl. crate, New Potatoes \$2.50@2.60 per bbl

And a start is a sta

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. 17 THURSDAY, JULY 9. 1913

As usual the swan song of the theater season is pretty much rag time.

Anyway, New York's "finest" are the finest New York has.

It is better to have loved and lost. WOD.

(YAT)

N

the telephone.

Scientist says that love making is to become obsolete. This is no news to Pittsburgh.

Dallas reporter was held up and robbed of two bits. How dared he have so much money!

"A New York man saved \$100,000 in 17 years on a salary of \$1,000 a year."

A man generally gets credit for bea good citizen when his wife makes him go to church.

Waiter or policeman?

A Kansas City woman was made ill use of face powder. She probably did not need it, anyway,

The press is powerful, but it is not powerful enough to induce all people to stop eating with their knives

Since father's hought an auto, mother can never find her sewing machine oil can when she wants it.

Baby trailers for motorcycles. What An average motorcycle can nert? easily haul 100 baby carriages loaded.

A scientist informs us that he is about to "finish" an "endless" labor. which is certainly some achievement.

'Many a fluttering genius' heart will get rest. There will be no more poet laureates in Britain, the king has ruled.

The tight skirt may be as sanitary as the Chicago doctors say it is, but the girls are not wearing it for their health.

woman in Illinois attacked magistrate with a garden hose. This sort of conduct deserved a severe raking over.

Thanks to the trolley car, the motorcycle, the automobile and the horse, there is still a good deal of outdoors to be enjoyed.

Italy is experimenting with an armored antomobile. When such automobiles become common life will indeed be cheap.

Princeton student admits he corre sponds with sixteen different girls. He would make an excellent train dispatcher.

Florists seeking to produce a blue peony should not despair. The world can afford to give them plenty of time to go on trying.

A writer says, "The brave are al-What a bunch of cowways tender." ards that last shipment of cattle to restaurants must have been

Germany is thinking about prohib iting rubber mouthpieces on nursing bottles for sanitary reasons. Of course, they might make 'em of steel

So long as the suffragists don't break up the afternoon teas in its offices and business houses, London will try to worry along somehow

KANSAS CITY, MO.-Edward Dunn This fad for colonial and mission of Armourdale is a candidate for who pays the bills mighty few places world" contest. in which to sit and sleep comfortably.



Lost Cook Traces Her Way Home by Telephoning JA ABER

man, and he told her to go to Brooklyn and take a train from there. He directed her to the subway. She rode on the subway until she heard Brooklyn Bridge called and then got out. She saw no trains from there running to Rockaway and was in despair." Then she thought of the telephone. She called up her employer and was directed to go to Flat-

bush and take a train. Fortunately the operator could understand Ger man. When she got to Flatbush she had forgotten her directions and again telephoned her mistress. There she was directed to take a

train to her destination. She got on a train all right, but at Woodhaven Junction she was told in sign language to change cars. In changing she got on a train running to Long Island City, just as far from her ultimate destination as when she started. More long distance telephoning and mora explicit directions. She got on a train

where she had to make another change of cars. Finally she was two blocks from home but still lost. "What will I do now?" she asked. "Just you stand perfectly still and

TON THAT IS

PHILANTHROPY

REAL

reach the heart of the city. She got to Herald Square all right and at- German tongue. tended to her shopping and then prepared to go home. Suddenly she phone tolls," said the hotel keeper, ar on an electric railway. In one in-remembered that she didn't know "and I am going to employ a chap-

E VANSVILLE, IND.-If you should

into a dog, try and see that your

scene of activities is laid in Evans-

For, be it known, in the year 2163

dogs may seek handouts, bury bones,

chase cats and do the hundred and

ville, Ind.

cur.

000 of real money.

be reincarnated 250 years hence

Indiana Man Lets \$9,000,000 Go to Bow Wows



comes lost in New York or epvirons there is one sure way of tracing oneself back home and that is resorting to the telephone. This is not a testimonial for any telephone company, but is a plain tale of a

lost cook and how she finally got back to her hotel by a liberal use of One of the larger hotels at Rock away Beach employed a new cook a few days ago. She had just arrived from Germany and didn't un-derstand a word of English. She

that took her as far as Woodside. went down to Rockaway Beach at night and was met at the station by a messenger from the hotel, so she did not notice what route she took. A few days later she had occa

sion to come to New York and re-I'll send for you: don't move," cauceived careful directions as to how to tioned her employer. This in the

how to get there. She asked a poi-eron to go to the city with her in iceman who could understand Ger the future."

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OST TO MANUFACTURERS IS \$39,351.90.

fish and Game Survey Made By State Warden is Completed and is Valuable to Sportsmen.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

The report of the industrial board or the month of June shows that here was a fatal accident for every lay in the month. But 1153 non-fatal cidents occurred, a falling off from he May report. The report shows hat 1,036 men are entitled to compensation out of the number injured. Fhat the foreign born workingman is urnishing the larger grist for the leath mills in Michigan is indicated by the ten nationalities represented mong the number killed. Relative to the causes of fatalities

R. L. Drake, secretary of the indusrial accidetn board, says: "The causes of fatalities among Michigan's indusrial army are as diverse as they are inusual as the accidents themselves. Public utility corporations reported our deaths, three of which resulted 'rom contact with live wires. The courth death was caused by a collision "That cook cost me \$3.50 in tele petween a freight car and a lineman's to clean bark from a machine, another y a falling limb. The copper mining ndustry is credited with an unusual number of accidents. In one instance enorted an enilentic was found dead

le was lving across a water tank with ais head and throat under water. "Twenty-one fatal accidents between June 1 and 30 will cost Michigan manufacturers \$39,351.90 with the inerest at five per cent for five years leducted. If the compensation were listributed over a period of 300 weeks the compensation would total \$44,793. an average of four dependents are left o divide approximately \$2,133 compensation accruing in each case, if pay-

weeks, of \$1,873.90 if the payments tre måde in a lump sum. "If the same per centage holds good and it is safe to use them as a fair an Evansville bank, with instructions proximation, the 327 fatal accidents

which have been reported in the ter nonths during which the Act 10, Pubic Acts 1912, has been in effect have ost Michigan industries \$57,697,491, or nearly three quarters of a million follars. The obligation in most cases extends over a period of almost six rears."

Dealers in school books in various parts of the state are writing to Su-perintendent of Public Instruction L. Wright and expressing their opin on of the King textbook bill passed at the last session of the legislature n terms easily construed to mean that they are not at all in sympathy with the eyesight of the fish in Mammoth as provisions. In the first place the bill requir

that all school book publishers file sample copies of their books with the superintendent of public instruction, "Oh, a long time ago," he said. and the retail dealers are prohibited And what he knew about his mother from selling them at a price exceeding 15 per cent of the wholesale cost as

listed with the state department. Section eight of the bill provides: n laié

signed a county and asked to make an estimate of the number of deer, giving the sections and townships most frequented by the animals. They were asked to give the evidence of destruction by wolves and other causes and to estimate whether the deer are increasing or decreasing. Almost without exception the reports show that the deer are decreasing. The same questions were asked relative to beaver, partridge, quail, prairie

chickens, squirreis, rabbits, duck and game'fish. The deputies were also asked for their opinions as to how the present game laws are working out in the localities they visited. Almost without exception the depu

ties favored a shorter season for deer and a law protecting does. The last legislature shortened the deer season so that this year the hunters will have the right to kill deer from November 10 to November 30 inclusive. Last year the season opened ton days earlier. The new law also prohibits the killing of more than one doe. Deer licenses cannot be obtained under the new law until five days before the opening of the season. In former years the department has ex-

perienced considerable trouble from u ters who secured their licenses two or three weeks befort the opening of the season and then went into the woods and killed deer which they concealed until after the opening of ed most." the season.

For the first time in 22 years Michgan has a democratic insurance commission and a democratic commissioner of labor. The two democratic appointees of Gov. Ferris. Labor Comn issioner James W. Cunningham, of Petroit, and Insurance Commissione: John T. Winship of Sagmaw, have as sumed their new duties.

The republicans of dichigan gain a little comfort from the fact that Frank Rogers, who was recently elect ed for a term of four years, became state highway commissioner. Rogers has been deputy highway commis sioner under Townsend Ely for four years and is familiar with the duties of his new office. Ever since the es tablishment of the state highway de partment the salary of the commissioner has been \$2,500 per year, but the last legislature increased the sal ary to \$3,500 and Rogers will get the benefit of the \$1,000 increase.

The desk of Insurance Commission er Winship was covered with flowers from admiring friends in various parts of the state and hundreds of letters of congratulation and many telegrams were delivered to Winship. Samuel Robinson of Charlotte, the new deputy fire marshal was at his desk early.

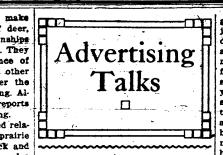
Michigan's 453 state banks and si trust companies show a gain of \$5. 061,008.14 in aggregate business since the report of April 4, according to statistics compiled by Banking Com nissioner E. H. Doyle.

At the close of business June the loans and discounts in the com mercial and savings department amounted to \$156,591,849.90, while the

bonds, mortgages, and securities to taled \$155,161,563.08. Since the Apri report commercial deposits have in creased \$2,407,751.95. There has been an increase in savings deposits of \$1, 776.705.77. Compared with the con responding report of June 4, 1912, the commercial deposits have increase \$5,343,245,95 and the savings deposit

\$12,063,813 03, making a total increas in deposits during the past twelv months of \$17,947,058,98. In the pas year the loans and discounts of both the commercial and savings depart ments, together with the bonds and mortgages, amount to \$24,478,934.73.

The total reserve maintained by Michigan state banks and trust com-



NEWSPAPER BEST TO REACH MASSES

No Other Form of Advertising as Profitable or Successful, De-

clares G. N. Gundersón. Newspapers were defended as an advertising medium by G. N. Gunderson, formerly editor of the Fargo Fram and now business manager of the Northwest Grain Growers maga zine, in a talk before the Town Criers of Fargo, N. D., recently. Mr. Gun-

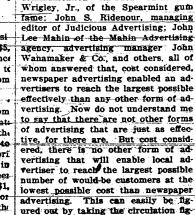
derson said, among other things: "Newspaper advertising is quick acting commercial medicine, not only a stimulating tonic, but a tissue builder. It brings business when it is need

"The newspaper is the record of the day's events. Everything that happens today that can have any hu-

man interest to its readers is record ed. It is as essential to our business and social life as the air we breathe or the food we eat to our physical natures." "I know you will all admit the truth of the last statement, so why not the

first? If the newspaper is as essential to our business and social life as the air we breathe or the food we eat to our physical natures, why shouldn't advertising in such a medium be of the very best? Every man who uses any advertising will admit that his greatest problem is to get it written and set up in such a way as to attract the most attention. While written in an advertising way, in such a way that every statement is capable of convincing the readers. Next hi greatest problem is, what method or medium employed will attract the at-

tention of as large a number of people as possible, cost considered? "This is a question that I did not want to answer with my own conclusions alone, therefore as soon as I heard that I was expected to say something on newspaper advertising at this meeting, I immediately got into communication with such men as Wm.



ures of any of our dailies, their advertising rates, and decide upon your space; then next make up a list and

ee if there are any other forms of advertising that will enable you to reach the same number of people_st the same cost. You can't do it. Most Efficient Business Builder

"Furthermore, newspaper advertis ing used as the only means of publicity by any advertiser has proved a s on June 4, 1913 was \$63,483. more efficient busines

getting the old horse to like sawdust just as well as cats, the poor beast died. This illustrated a moral that applies to every retail advertiser. No matter how much you spend for other forms of advertising, if you start skimping on the real food source for your business you are sure to feel it sooner or later, just as this man found that he would now have to invest in another horse, whereas, had he not been foolish enough to try this experiment he would still have had his old horse.

"Newspaper advertising also enables a retailer to get his message before the people quicker than he could by the use of any other medium.

"Newspaper advertising also enables the retailer to reach the people as often as he wishes, this without any extra cierical work, or having to trouble with compiling new mailing lists often, etc. The newspaper's subscription list is his mailing list, therefore

all he needs to do is to get up his, copy and call up the newspaper office for their advertising man and his ad appears in the next issue of their paper.

"Summed up, newspaper advertising is therefore the quickest and cheapest means of communication between the advertiser and the masses

SUMMER ADVERTISING ON

Canadian Press Association Shows Merchants of That Country a Thing or Two,

The Canadian Press association campaign to advertise advertising is presenting to the business men of Canada, some excellent arguments for continuing their publicity efforts dur-

ing the summer months. Here are a few of them, taken at random from the advertisements that are to appear during the next few weeks:

Some business men in Canada Day an unfitting homage to a superstition -the superstition that hot weather justifies letting the fires of business energy go out. `They stop advertising in the summer months. By paying homage to tradition, custom, superstition, they have allowed summer to become their "dull" season

You know how dull it can be when ou don't advertise. Do you know how brisk it can be made by advertising? Do you realize how much momentum you now lose in the summer that must be regained in the fall?

Don't let your advertising fires die out this summer.

The business world is flat to some men. Their profit-bearing shores of opportunity stretch only so far as their grandfathers trod. Custom, superstition and apathy have set them confines which they may not pass.

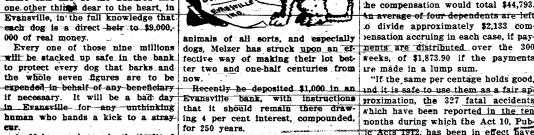
For instance, they believe the business year is a flat one-not an all year round of trade, with east joining west, with spring merging into au tumn-but just two distinct seasons, with sawed-off edges gaping into space. They confine their activities to a spring trade and to a fall trade. To them there is no intervening continent with stores of waiting wealth. Their world is flat. They have not explored the mid-year months of sum mer trade

Surely this conception of summer as a "dull" season is as fallacious as the delusion that the earth was flat. People have just as much money in the hot weather and spend quite as freely as in spring and fall

SIMPLE ADS MOST EFFECTIVE

Must Appeal to the Intelligence of People to Bring Best Resulta-Pointers for the Merchant.

Ads that are effective are the ads that are simple and filled with com mon sense. The common sense of the advertiser comes into play in the preparation of every ad, and the more than i ads he prepares the more experienced



A. Melzer, a benevolently inclined A special stipulation filed with the resident of this city, who has foundbequest sets forth that at the end of the allotted time, the sum, estimated to be around \$13,000,000, be drawn ed the Animal Protective Association, and who is a humane officer of out and one-half of it devoted to a the city; has hit upon a plan that will make it easy going for Evans- protection fund for animals.

cave.

The other half of the sum is be ville dogs in 2163. He unfolded the plan to friends recently. Moved by a tender feeling for dumb of as the city fathers use fit.

Champion "Laziest Man" Found in Kansas City

"Ob. ves."

the court asked.

"When was that?"

would not fill a quarto.

For the case of Edward's sense of

"Thid you ever work except in the

"What's your mother's first name?"

"I don't know as I can tell you that

workhouse?" the court asked.

time is a good deal the same as with

A man is judged by the company he keeps, even when he keeps to himself.

This is the season when everybody complains of the end seat hog-that is, everybody who does not have a chance to be one himself.

The hotel guest who telephoned down for soap and towels and reback soup and rolls no doubt blamed it on the central operator.

The estimate that we spend \$500 000,000 for music in America might be Experience of Druggist; amended to add that we waste more than half of it for all the music we get

A wife is a woman that washes a man's clothes and cooks his meals, says a writer. If that's so, lots of women are traveling around under false pretenses.

Professor Hausen of North Dakota is going to Asia to discover something that can be grown on the arid lands of the American west with greater profit than mortgages.

The no breakfast movement is gaining strength in this country as well

Once again there is serious discussions in New York of a proposition to tax bachelors. It is safe to say it is one of the few taxes that would be cheerfully paid

The lady said to be 98 per cent. beautiful denies the report of her engagement to a french count. Maybe the count is only about two per cent. solvent.

might now be retting the fashion.

terrupted many a flowing thought

it what you will.

Edward is twenty-eight years old Old Lady Dunn.' and a single room with a isngle small window in a basement in "Sand Town" is where he lives with his mother. His

After a three-months' term in the mother sixty years old, is a rag nicker and the only provider for the family. Edward testified in the municipal workhouse a year ago, when he was compelled to crush stone, he was court the other day that he had not brown and in excellent health, Why don't you get a job?" the been outside .the murky basement room in nine months. That is, he said judge asked. Well, it's a great deal of trouble. that in a roundabout way.

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"I got out of the workhouse a long said the prisoner "You'd better try it at the worktime ago," he said. "I went hom then and if I've been outdoors since house again, then," said the judge. I don't remember it." "Five hundred dollars."

he said. "Everybody just calls - her to purchase textbooks from the pub-194.47 or 19.01 per cent. The total lishers at prices listed with the state cash reserve amounted to \$23.806. Dunn is a big. square-shouldered superintendent of public instruction as 191.48 or 7.13, per cent. These reman with a sound mind. He has the nereinbefore provided and to desigserves are divided as follows: Sav kind of pallor a dungeon prisoner gets. nate a retail dealer or dealers to act ings legal reserve \$35,780,678.41 or as the agent for the district in selling text books to pupils. The said dealer or dealers shall at stated times make settlement with the district for such pooks as have been sold up to the stated time. Said dealer or dealers shall not sell textbooks at a price

relative

which shall exceed a ten percent advance on the net wholesale price as fisted with the state superintendent of public instruction."

books that have been already used

of auditors for the storage of the sam-

ple copies of books sent by publishers

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Michigan have complied with the law.

State Game Warden William R.

Oates has completed through the as-

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The store room provided by the board

16.63 per cent; savings cash reserve \$12,504,653.17 or 5.81 per cent; commercial legal reserve \$27,702,516,06 or 23.33 per cent; commercial cash re serve \$11,311,537.77 or 9.52 per cent The total reserve carried by Michigan state banks is therefore, \$12,711,319.04 over the requirements of the banking la₩.

Based on savings deposits of \$215, 112,181.69, the law requires mortgage There is no provision in the law and bond investments of at least \$107

to the sale of second hand 598.901.96. The above abstract shows books and many dealers have written that the mortgage and bond invest to Supt. Wright to learn whether it ments exceed the savings deposits be will be possible for them to make a,349,071.69. more than 15 per cent profit on text-

Contracts for New Buildings.

The Central school building to be phia dailies decided to omit this par erected at Ironwood, metropolis of the Gogebic iron range, to replace a struc ture destroyed by fire last February will cost \$121,500. This figure doe not include the furniture and furnish ings for the 23 rooms Contracts for various parts of the work have been ple don't read newspaper advertise awarded to Duluth, Milwaukee, Iron vood and Chicago concerns. The

ments in newspapers, which are place building is to be completed by July directly next to the 'record. of the 15, 1914 day's events,' go by unnoticed and are A contract for the erection of the not read? eighteenth cottage at the state hospi al at Newberry has been awarded by

"A story is told of a man who in rder to try to keep down the cos of keeping his delivery horse, comto mix sawdust with the horse's onts, each day increasing the

quantity of sawdust and reducing the amount of oats, at the same time using the choicest straw for bedding for the poor beast. Just when the old man has awarded a contract for the con

One Example.

any other single medium. Without he becomes. It is the experienced ad knocking any of the other many forms vertiser after all who appreciates the of advertising I want to cite an illusvalue of newspaper advertising, knows tration which the managing editor of how to advertise, and writes the ads Judicious Advertising mentioned in that count. his letter. He said: 'I have in mind an If a merchant is going to advertise advertiser who struggled along for a there are but three things for him

number of years on an appropriation of \$15,000. This appropriation was to put into his ads-name the article for sale, tell why the articles is spent for catalogues, personal letters, etc. During this time he remained good to have, and then say that h sells it.

virtually unknown in his field and An ad should catch the eve of the failed to increase his business in proreader. This can be done by so preportion to the increased demand for naring the ad as to have it easily dishis products. Two years ago he was tinguished from other ads in the papersuaded to use newspapers and per. It is up to the advertiser or mer magazines which involved the ernendichant to lay out his acs, and then he ture of \$150,600 yearly, and during puts his own taste and ideas into these two years he has multiplied his his ads. By continually studying this business by ten and now is in almost phase of his advertising and putting complete control of the market in one his best ideas into practice he will of his lines in this country and Caza-End that his ads will grow in attracda.' It is also said that a few years ago John Wanamaker, who had heretiveness.

Ads must interest by appealing to tofore continually carried a full page the intelligence of the people. For advertisement in one of the Philadelinstance, let us illustrate a good way to advertise soap. To make the ticular paper for a year. The result soap ad interesting and convey inwas that during the year John Wanaformation we might show the value of cleanliness, use and misuse of soap. maker did not carry his page adver tisement in this paper, a direct cirvalue of this particular kind of soap. mistion loss of 20,000 was immediate how it is made and the ingredients it ly felt by that paper. Who says peo contains, and wherein it excels other kinds of soap. In this way, we secure ments and who says that advertise the attention and interest, and if the soap stands the test the ad will be convincing.

The attractive, interesting and convincing ads are the ones that sell the They are the telling ads and goods. hose that pay.

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Man named Bugg intends to build "This man demands a reduction in "I sentence you to two years in Condemnation_proceedings_have Mrs. Adelphia G. Ward, 89 year a large hotel in Frisco. You can call his luncheon check. He puts up a prison," said the judge, severely. his luncheor "Well, judge," replied Plodding strong talk." been started in circuit court against old, of Muskegon, for expects the reader to not in his or h The Way to Advertin ell, judge." replied Plodding "I know you are doing this to property owned by I. N. Wattles at dies of the Modern Maccabees, died time trying to find it is not likely to Newspaper advertising is the most "What if we refuse?" said the manhear from it. The proper way is Kalamazoo, by the state. The land in Butterworth hospital at Grand Rap meccessful and satisfactory medium of If the whisker epidemic_continues humiliate me, but I want to remind ager of the fashionable New York hoplant the big ad so that when the to expand, the man who was shaven is desired by the Western Normal for ids, following a long illness. publicity ever tried, or perhaps ever you that some very wealthy and some -tel. reader opens up the paper March 4 after waiting 16 years will an athletic field. -bang! it "Then he threatens to take advan will be," said L. R. Scarles, a promi-Her death was caused by grief over goes, and the attention is focused up very talented people have been going feel annoyed at his impetuosity. He tage of the bankruptcy act." the death of a daughter about a year next citizen of Denver, the other day. to prison lately. on the space with immediate and last Plans have been completed for erec- ago. "A small ad inserted occasionally does ing benefitst John Wanzmaker, the Before Going on a Tramp. tion of a new \$15,000 Church of Christ The first meeting ever held by the If They Could See It. the business man little or no good." merchant prince of America, and hun-A Pittsburgh scientist announces dreds of others, not always in the large cities, take pages and double in St. Johns. A chapel, costing \$8,000 Ladies of the Modern Maccabees was Fit is the merchant who spre To prevent blistering of the feet, pad If people could see stagnant air a da hie the invention of a typewriter that can will be erected at once and used until in Mrs. Ward's home in Muskegon in your toes with thin layers of absorthey can see stagnant water, with the announcement over a large section snell. Bring on your typewriter! Re. slime and disease obvious to the rest of the building is completed. 1886. There were nine charter mem bent cotton, if not hardened to steady th course to the pocket Webster has in-

that reaps the pages of silvertising space daily Their argument is "if it is worth doing miden harvest. The advertiser who space and at all, it is worth doing right

L avenue drug store a woman bub bled-bubbled is the word and bought four stamps. Then she got on the scales and weighed herself, next wandered over to the counter, idly searching along its length. "Here's something just in," said the clerk, and handed her a sample of catarrh salve, a sample of soap and 4 sample perfumed blotter. "Oh, thank you!" she exclaimed "I'll buy some of it if I like it," and SOED. After she had sone out the clerk marked

penny's worth of profit-bearing mer- a free information and accommode chandise in all that time. She comes tion bureau-and that may be true. for her stamps, to get weighed and to Certainly we have no complaint on pick up samples, and hops to every the profit in soda water, and the foun new edition of a little puzzle paper tain is our big popular drawing card. issued for the drug trade. But she "And yet, while never has bought a cent's worth of and a general waiting station at trans-

"But she isn't the only one. A assumption of some of our patrons (?)

A Desperate Gharacter. Ominous Nonchalance.

walking. Do it very carefully and one naked eye, the fresh-air fad would be vill find it to be a great protection. universal.-Collier's.

LEVELAND, O.-Into a Superior OH THANK YOU ! N'LI BUY SOME IF LIKE IT



Gets Weary Sometimes

resembles a good sized library and it is stated that there will probably be 15,000 books on the shelves when all publishing houses selling books in convenience, and the druggist has m

sniffed a lungful of luxury from the kick. In fact, if folks didn't drop in for little things like that I'd feel lone-

some. I reckon getting the habit of dropping in is an asset for the drug-

"That woman has been coming here gist. Perhaps the public figures that for two years and hasn't bought a the drug profit is large enough to carry

I recognize the fac that helps pay the rent. fer points, there are times when the

drug store is a place of general public is a nuisance.

The church owns a large tract of land bers. Today the lodge has a member 18 10 of 80.000 near the court house.

Michigan.

sults obtained. Each deputy was as ing. The school will cost \$30,000.

of the department that such a proposition has been attempted and the work is so complete that Warden Oates is highly elated over the re-struction of a manual training build

light by the nimrods and anglers who the board of trustees. The structure frequent the woods and streams of will cost approximately \$50,000. If will be 100 by 80 feet and two st high. The construction will be fire proof throughout. The board of edu

It is the first time in the history cation at Negaunee, Marquette range,



SYNOPSIS.

George Anderson and wife see a see barkabler Booking man come out of the common hotel, look around furtively, wasn his man the snow and pass on Committee and the snow and the snow and the snow and the snow and snow and his hands in the thousan has weak his hands in the thousan has weak his hands in the thousan has weak his hands in the thousan has been been declares him to be Orlando Brotherson. Physicians and that Miss Challoner was stabled and not shot, which seems to clear Brotherson of suspicion. Gryce, an aged selective, and Sweetwater, his as-sistant, take up the case. They belleve Miss Challoner stabled herself. A paper cutter found near the scene of tragedy is belleved to be the weapon used. icorge terson and wife king man come

CHAPTER V .--- Continued.

"Does that frighten you? Are you so affected by the thought of blood?" "Don't ask me. And I put the thing under my pillow! I thought it was so -so pretty." "Mrs. Watkins," Mr. Gryce from

that moment ignored the daughter, did you see it there?

"Yes; but I didn't know where it came from. I had not seen my daughter stoop. I didn't know where she got it till I read that bulletin." "Never mind that. The question agitating me is whether any stain was

left under that pillow." 'I didn't see any stain, but you can

look for yourself. The bed has been made up, but there was no change of linen. We expected to remain here; I see no good to be gained by hiding any of the facts now. "None-whatever, madam."

"Come, then. Caroline, sit down

and stop crying. Mr. Gryce believes that your only fault was in not taking this object at once to the desk. "Yes, that's all," acquiesced the detective after a short study of the shaking figure and distorted features of the girl. "You had no idea, I'm sure,

re this weapon came fro m or for what it had been used. That's evi-Her shudder, as she seated herself

was very convincing. She was too young to simulate so successfully emo-

tions of this character. "I'm glad of that," she responded half fretfully, half gratefully, as Mr. Gryce followed her mother into the adjoining room. "I've had a bad enough time of it without being blamed for what I didn't know and didn't do."

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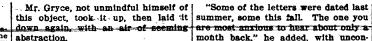
does."

Mr. Gryce laid little stress these words, but much upon the lack of curiosity she showed in the minute and careful examination he now made of her room. There was no stain on the pillow-cover and none on the bureau-sp ad where she might very naturally have laid the cutter down on first coming into her room. The blade was so polished that it must have been rubbed off som where, either purposely or by accident_

They returned to where the girl still sat, wrapped in her cloak, sobbing still, but not so violently.

"Will-will he tell?" she whisp The answer came quickly, but not in the mother's tones. Mr. Gryce's ears had lost none of their ancient acuteness.

"I do not see that I should gain much by doing so. The one discov-ery which would link this find of yours them." indissolubly with Miss Challoner's man." death, I have failed to make. Do you "Wi



The father's attention was caught. "What is that?" he cried, advance ing a step and bestowing more than an ordinary glance at the object thus brought casually, as it were, to his notice. Mr. Gryce, observing the other's emotion, motioned him to a chair. As his visitor sank into it, he remarked, with all the consideration exacted by the situation:

"It is unknown property, Mr. Chal-But we have some reason to loner think it belonged to your daughter.' "I have seen it, or one like it, often in her hand." Here his eyes suddenly dilated and the hand stretched forth to grasp it quickly drew back. "Where where was it found?" he hoarsely demanded. "O God! am I to be crushed to the very earth by sorrow!" Mr. Gryce hastened to give him

such relief as was consistent with he truth. "It was picked up-last night-from the lobby floor. There is seemingly nothing to connect it with her death.

Yet-The pause was eloquent. Mr. Chal loner gave the detective an agonized look and turned white to the lips. Then gradually, as the silence contin ied, his head fell forward, and he mut-

tered almost unintelligibly: "I honestly believe her the victim of some heartless stranger. I do now; ter. but-but I cannot mislead the police At any cost I must retract a state ment I made under false impressions and with no desire to deceive. I said that I knew all of the gentlemen who admired her and aspired to her hand But it seems that I did not know her

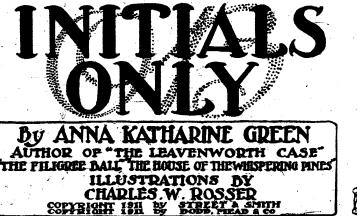
secret heart as thoroughly as I had supposed. Among her effects I have just come upon a batch of letterslove letters I am forced to acknowl edge-signed by initials totally strange

to me. The letters are manly in tone -most of them-but one-" "What about the one?" "Shows that the writer was dis pleased. It may mean nothing, but I could not let the matter go without setting myself right with the authori

ties. If it might be allowed to rest -if those letters can remain sa cred, it would save me the additional pang of seeing her inmost concernsthe secret and holiest recesses of a woman's heart, laid open to the pub lic. For, from the tenor of most of these letters, she she was not averse to the writer."

Mr. Gryce moved a little restlessly in his chair and stared hard at the cutter so conveniently placed under his eye. Then his manner softened and

he remarked: contains mysteries which demand police investigation. We do not dare to triffe with any of the facts. The inspector, and, if not he, the coroner,



that."

word.

stooped over me.

should not leave you."

"You!

CHAPTER VIII.

Strange Doings for George

going out! at ten o'clock

"Some of the letters were dated last | for that job, but I'm ready for the the most anytime to bear shout only a business any time you see fit to spar month back," he added, with uncon-

querable devotion to what he considred his duty. Mr. Gryce would like to have carried his inquiries further, but desisted. But when he was gone, and Sweetvater had returned. Mr. Gryce made it his first duty to communicate to his superiors the hitherto unsuspected fact of a secret romance in Miss Challoner's seemingly calm and wellguarded life,

CHAPTER VII. The Letters.

Before a table strewn with papers, in the room we have already mentioned as given over to the use of the police, sat Doctor Heath in a mood too thoughtful to notice the entrance of Mr. Gryce and Sweetwater from the dining-room where they had been having dinner. However, as the former's tread was

omewhat lumbering, the coroner's attention was caught before they had quite crossed the room, and Sweet water, with his quick eye, noted how his arm and hand immediately fell so as to cover up a portion of the pa pers lying nearest to him.

"Well Gryce, this is a dark case," he observed, as at his bidding the two letectives took their seats.

Mr. Gryce nodded; so did Sweetwa-"She was not shot. She was struck by any other hand: yet she lies lead from a mortal wound in the breast. Though there is no tangible proof of her having inflicted this wound upon herself, the jury will have to alternative, I fear, than to pro nounce the case one of suicide.

"I'm sorry that I've been able to do o little," remarked Mr. Gryce. The coroner darted him a quick look.

at night, tired as you are—as we both are! What has happened—Ah!" "You are not satisfied? You have me different idea?" he asked. The detective frowned at his hands over the top of his cane, shaking his head, replied: "The verdict you mention is the but very thrilling experience only natural one, of course. I see that

you have been talking with Miss Challoner's former maid?" "Yes, and she has settled an important point for us. There was a possibility, of course, that the paper-to how I had better employ my time cutter which you brought to my no-in his absence, and was off before I possibility, of course, that the paper-

tice had never gone with her into the could find words to answer. messanine. That she, or some other As soon as the two were in the person, had dropped it in passing street, the detective turned towards through the lobby. But this girl as George and said: sures me that her mistress did not en-

ter the lobby that night. accompanied her down in the elevator, vanished; that is, in his own proper and saw her step off at the messanine. person, but I have an idea that I am "We will do what we can. But you and saw her step off at the messaning must understand thats the matter is She can also swear that the cutter simple one. That, in fact, it was in a book she carried the book very directly to him if we manage we found lying on the desk. The girl the affair carefully. What I want remembers distinctly seeing its pecultarly_chased handle projecting You, saw the face of the man who from 'its pages. Could anything be washed his hands in the snow, and will have to be told about these let more satisfactory if -- I was going to would know it again, you say. Do you ters and will probably ask to see say, if the young lady had been of the think you could be quite sure of yourimpulsive type and the provocation self, if the man were differently "They are the letters of a gentle- greater. But Miss Challoner's nature dressed and differently occupied?"

was calm, and were it not for these "I think so. There's his height and letters..." here his arm shifted a little a certain strong look in his face. I

essary delay."

"A threat!"

A fine sleet flew in, imperceptible "No, sir. I have not had a minute | rity to George, and, wheeling him about, began to retrace his steps to save for the sensation of damp it

he corner. Where they went under this officer' "Let it be tomorrow, or, if you can guidance, he cannot tell. The tortumanage it, tonight. We want the man ous tangle of alleys through which he even if he is not the hero of that ronow felt himself led was dark as the nether regions to his unaccustomed mantic episode. He wrote these let ters, and he must explain the last one eyes. There was snow under his feet His initials, as you see, are not ordi and now and then he brushed against nary ones, and you will find them at some obtruding object, or stumbled against a low fence; but beyond these the bottom of all these sheets. was brave enough or arrogant enough slight miscalculations on his own part. he was a mere automaton in the hands to sigh the questionable one with his full name. This may speak well for of his eager guide, and only became his own man again when they sudhim, and it may not. It is for you to decide that. Where will you look for him, Sweetwater? No one here knows his address." "Not Miss Challoner's maid? "No; the name is a new one to her

person must feel for a quiet recon-noitering of the surroundings before faction, and gave some orders. Mean while, Mr. Gryce had not uttered a

That evening George sat so long in which he had been left to stand. over the newspapers that in spite of

"The approach is not all that can be lesired," remarked the detective as they entered what appeared to be a

by what seemed like a kiss falling low shed. "The broken board has very softly on my forehead, though, to been put back and securely nailed in be sure, it may have been only the place, and if I am not very much misflap of George's coat sleeve as he taken there is a fellow stationed in the yard who will want the pass-word "Wake up, little woman." I heard. too. "Looks shady to me. I'll have something to tell the chief when I get I'll have "and trot away to bed. I'm going out and may not be in till daybreak." back."

"But we! What are we going to de if we cannot get in front or rear?"

"We're going to wait right here in of catching a glimpse of our This broken exclamation escaned the hopes me as I perceived in the dim backman as he comes out," returned the ground by the sitting-room door, the detective, drawing George towards a figure of a man who called up recent, low window overlooking the yard he they crouched. had described as sentinelled. "He will "Mr. Sweetwater," explained George. have to pass directly under this win-We are going out together. It is dow on his way to the alley," Sweet necessary, or you may be sure I water went on to explain, "and if can only raise it-but the noise would He gave me a little good advice as give us away. I can't do that."

"Perhaps it swings on hinges," suggested George. "It looks like that sort of a window."

"If it should-well! it does. We're in great luck, sir. But before I pull it open, remember that from the mo-"Mr. Anderson, I have a great deal ment I unlatch it. everything said or That she to ask of you. Mr. Brotherson has done here can be heard in the adjoining yard. So no whispers and no unnecessary movements. When you the invaders were not friends but hear him coming, as sooner or later one mines to the cause which was being on the track of one who will lead us you certainly will, fall carefully to your knees and lean out just far enough to catch a glimpse of him beyou, of course, is mere identification

fore he steps down from the porch. If he stops to light his cigar or to pass a lowed his example and this was what they saw: few words with some of the men he will leave behind, you may get a plain enough view of his face or figure to identify him. The light is burning low fourth was crouching within the lat few words with some of the men he r, and in another moment they



LESSON FOR JULY 13 MOSES PREPARES FOR HIS WORK

GOLDEN TEXT-"Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth." Matt. 5:5.

Meekness does not imply any lack

of aggressiveness; it does not imply a gave, and the slight haze it diffused mildness of temper. Moses, we judge from a study of this chapter, was not through the air. Enlarged by this haze, the building they were set to as yet "meek above all men." watch rose in magnified proportions

In last week's lesson we considered at their left. The yard between, piled the birth, salvation, nursing and train high in the center with snow-heaps or ing of Moses as child. After Jochebed other heaps covered with snow, could had nursed Moses (v. 9) he was renot have been more than forty feet square. The window from which they peered, was half-way down this yard, turned to Pharaoh's daughter and "became her son," thereby obtaining all the rights, privileges and training of so that a comparatively short distance separated them from the porch where the Egyptian court.

I. His Qualifications. (1) He had a George had been told to look for the man he was expecting to identify. All godly parentage and an early godly training. Do we appreciate the trewas dark there at present, but he could hear from time to time some mendous advantage of the child who is well born and well trained? True, ensounds of restless movement, as the guard posted inside shifted in his nar vironment is not all-sufficient, but it is a great asset. The psalmist empharow quarters or struck his benumbed sizes this when he exclaims "thou hast But what came to them from above given me the heritage of them that

vas more interesting than anything lear thy name." Ps. 61:5. (2) Moses had a knowledge of the to be heard or seen below. A man's conditions. Born and nursed in a voice, raised to a wonderful pitch by the passion of oratory, had burst the barriers of the closed hall in that towslave's home he knew of the oppression of Israel. Reared in Pharaoh's ering third story and was carrying its court, he knew how the Egyptians tale to other ears than those within. feared these same Israelites (Ch. 1:94 Sweetwater, in whom satisfaction was fast taking the place of impa-10). Moses saw (v. 11) the burdens borne by those of his own race. tience and regret, pushed the window

Heart of Sympathy. (3) Moses had a heart of sympathy (v. 11). Seeing an Egyptian task master evily entreating a kinsman Moses' heart rebelled and at once he flew to his support and defence. Our Lord was "moved with compassio shadow dancing on the ceiling over A like righteous indignation impelled the Master to drive the changers from the temple and to denounce the hypocritical Pharisees. "Well, he's a rum one. I shan't open Moses had not, however, learned selfrestraint, and that he should expres

this window again till he gives signs of reaching the end of his speech. It's his sympathy at the proper time and in the most effective manner. too cold." But almost immediately he gave a

(4) Moses was brave and zealous, start and, pressing George's arm, appeared to listen, not to the speech v. 12. But he acted before God tok him to act. He "looked this way and that," but he did not look upward. If which was no longer audible, but to something much nearer-a step or is evident that Moses was doubtful as to the righteousness of his anges least, so George interpreted the quick for when he was rebuked by the two turn which this impetuous detective Hebrews who fought each other he made, and the pains he took to direct "feared and said, surely this thing is known" v. 14. In this he was con ning under the window beneath which rect (v. 15), for he is driven from the Some one was steal court and the country. At this time ing down upon the house at their left. he had zeal without a correct full from the alley beyond. A big man, knowledge.

whose shoulder brushed the window as he went by. George felt his hand (5) Moses was educated. We have already seen how he was taught by his own mother and that he received the seized again and pressed as this hap pened, and before he had recovered training of the Egyptians, Acts 7:224 from this excitement, experienced an Being brave and mighty in deeds was other quick pressure and still another not enough; he was "mighty in words" and deeds." Thus he was prepared to as one, two, three additional figures Then his hand was stand before Pharaon (not the father suddenly dropped, for a cry had shot of his deliverer, but another Pharaon. up from the door where the sentinel v. 24), meet him on an equal footing. tood guard followed by a sudden and intelligently combat his religion loud slam, and the noise of a shoeting with that of Johovah. God does not bolt, which, proclaiming as it did that set any premium upon ignorance (Jas 1:15) and the highest wisdom is to enemies to the cause which was being know God. Moses undoubtedly ex-celled in the literature and the science vaunted above, so excited Sweetwater that he pulled the window wide open of his time. We ought never to forget and took a bold look out. George folthis whenever his name is mentioned or when the books he wrote are under consideration.

(6) Moses had assurance. True, he had not as yet received God's call (see Ch. 3) for particular work and his relianc was not God's method of working deliverance. But Moses was obedient, and as he obeyed, God honored each step of his faith. It seems to us after reading Acts 7:22-29 and Heb. 11:23-26 that Moses had left Pharaoh's court before he slew the Egyptian. Like benches. Then a window flew up and Abraham before him, Moses was called upon to make a great choice. Service, environment and the goal of life were involved in that choice. Read the classic language of Heb. 11:25, 26. Moses' Mistake. (7) Moses was able. To us this was his greatest as set. A man may be well born, well trained and know the needs and the resources at his command, but if he lack a teachable spirit he is doomed to failure. Moses made a mistake when he slew the Egyptian. At a later date when he had learned of God he undertook the same task and-no difficulties daunted him. The change from a prince's position at the court to one of an humble shepherd, a des-"ther pised calling, was as essential as had been those 40 years at the Egyptian schools. II. His error. Moses endeavored to work relief by the strength of his own arm, a mistake many Christian workers are constantly making. Our warfare is not with carnal weapons. Moses had no warrant for killing the Egyptian. He was not obeying any: command other than that of impulse. The life of Moses had been miraculously spared, nor had he been subject to slavery. Yet he did not know God's method nor was it God's oppor-tune time to strike the blow for deliverance. It is true that the sufferings of the Israelites increased and that no one seemed to heed their cry. But God remembered. God heard their cry v. No mor 24, and he "knew," v. 25, marg. I oppressed are overlocked, but Go remembers his covenant," Ps. 165:2 10, and his promises are suge of ful filment though they seem to be delay ed. Luke 1;72-74. suggested that Moses entered another school of patience which would cause him to exercise all of his meekn when he married Zipporah, Ch. 4:20-36. It is true that his father-in-law was more generous and proved a be triend than his daughter, Ch. 18:13-27. Moses gave evidence that he recognized his pilgrim-character in the names he gave to his some, v. 22 and Ch. 18:3, 4. The Christian seeds constantly to be reminded that he is bet pilgrim and a stranger here be

denly stepped into an open yard and he could discern plainly before him the dark walls of a building pointed out by Sweetwater as their probable destination. Yet even here they en-But she made it very evident that she countered some impediment which prohibited a close approach. A wall was not surprised to hear that her or shed cut off their view of the buildmistress was in secret correspondence with a member of the male sex. Much ng's lower story; and though somecan be hidden from servants, but not what startled at being left uncere moniously alone after just a whispered "I'll find the man. I have a double word of encouragement from the ever reason for doing that now; he shall ready detective, George could quite not escape me." Doctor Heath expressed his satis understand the necessity which that

leet softly together.

outside the Clermont?"

the speaker's head."

"No.'

that."

to before asking George this question:

"Did you hear the voice of the man whose action attracted your attention

"Did you note just now the large

"Yes, but I could judge nothing from

movement in the adjoining yard.

leorge's attention to the walk

went slipping by.

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the two of them ventured further forward in their possibly hazardous undertaking. Yet the experience was none too pleasing to George, and he was very glad to hear Sweetwater's whisper again in his car, and to feel himself rescued from the pool of slush

my absorbing interest in the topic en rossing me, I fell asleep in my cozy little rocking chair. I was awakened

remember the exact spot where you stooped, Miss Watkins?" -

"No, no. Somewhere near those big

study. It seemed to convey a two-fold message, one for the mother and one for the child, and both were comfort ing. But he went away, disappointed The clue which promised so much was, to all appearance, a false one. He could soon tell.

CHAPTER VI.

Integrity. Mr. Gryce's lears were only too well founded. Though Mr. McElroy was kind enough to point out the exact spot where he saw Miss Watkins stoop, no trace of blood was found up on the rug which had lain there, nor and anything of the kind been was up by the very careful man, who scrubbed the lobby floor in the early morning. This was disappointing, as nce would have settled the whole question. When, these efforts all exhausted, the two detectives faced each other again in the small room given up to their use, Mr. Gryce showed his discouragement. Sweetwater watched him in some concern, then with the persistence which was one of his str ng points, ventured finally to remark:

I have but one idea left on the sub

'And what is that?"

the girs wore a red cloak. If I mis-take not, the lining was also red. A writing a letter previous to taking spot on it might not show to the casual observer. Yet it would mean mach to us." "Sweetwater!"

A faint blush rose to the old man's "Shall I request the privilege of looking that garment over?"

The young fellow ducked and left

"Nothing doing," said he. And then there was slice

A knock at the door was followed mar, who had come in bearch of the moment! impossible!! That letter rance of the occurrent spector, and showed some surprise should excharate her if nothing else, real, if not the actions and a statement of the source of the s to find his place occupied by an unknown old man.

Mr. Gryce motioned Sweetwater the room, Mr. Gryce sh from the room. With a wosful look his own thoughts still centered by the young detective withdrew, his last asking him the date of the corresponde cast at the cutter still tring in ence discovered between his daughter full view on the table. and her unknown admirer.

"With the one exception." "Yes, that is understood." The in in a sudden heat and with an almost

future verdict. Lovesublime trust in his daughter notwith after a moment of silent consideration "No, no. Somewhere near those big standing the duplicity he had just dis-chairs; I didn't have to step out of standing the duplicity he had just dis-many I really didn't." (covered, he declared: "The deed of a letter he had chosen from those before him, "disturbs the most Mr. Gryce's answering smile was a was an accident-incredible-but still ble natures. When it enters as a fac tor, we can expect anything as you know. And Miss Challoner evidently an accident."

Mr. Gryce had respect for this outwas much attached to her correspon burst. Making no attempt to answer dent, and naturally left the reproach

onveyed in these lines." And Doctor Heath read: "Dear Miss Challoner: Only a man of small spirit could endure what

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in the Neighborho Some Clock

Struck Ten. it, he suggested, with some hesitation

son! The man whoended so tragically. Was this letter to one of her lady triends, as reported and was it as far from-suggesting the awful tragedy which followed, as he It clears away some of the clouds be had been told?

sight of him in the lobby, and in the one as she often wrote to her little peasion of the moment forgot he protegoes here and there. I judge that this was written to some girl like mal instincts and drove the sharp pointed weapon into her heart." "Brother on 1". The word came in

not known to ber maid, any more than ly now, and with a the she was to me. It expressed an altion. "He saw her die." "Why do you say that?" bas Itas

encouragement-encouragement! and "Would he have washed his hand she meditaling her own death at the in the snow if he had been in igno Would he have real, if not the active, cause of he death and he know it. Either he

the name. "it conveys a hope that we

When Mr. Challoner rose to legve cuse me. Doctor Heath and Mr. Gryce it is not for me to obtrude my op ion." "Have you settled it beyond dis that Brotherson is really the man who was seen doing this?"

-"I should not be so sure of my jury's cannot describe it." "You don't need to. Come! we're " he went on

all right. You don't mind making a night of it? "Not if it is necessary."

"That we can't tell yet." And with characteristic shrug and smile, the detective led the way to a taricab which stood in waiting at the corner A quarter of an hour of rather fast riding brought them into a tangle of

streets on the East side. When they stopped, which was in a few minutes, Sweetwater George:

endured from you the other day, Love "We shall have to walk now for such as mine would be respectable i a clod-hopper, and I think that even block or two. If you can manage you will acknowledge that I stand somewhat higher than that. Though I act as if you were accustomed to the place and just leave all the talking to was silent under your disapprobation me, we ought to get along first-rate Don't be astonished at anything you you shall yet have your answer. It see, and trust me for the rest; that's all." will not lack point because of its net

They alighted, and he dismissed the The words sprang from Sweetwater taxicab. Some clock in the neighborhood struck the hour of ten

and were evidently involuntary. "It is the only letter of them all "Good! we shall be in time," mut which conveys anything like a retered the detective, and led the way proach," proceeded the corones. "Her surprise must consequently have been great at receiving these lines, and her down the street and round a corner or so, till they came to a block darker than the rest, and much less noisy. resentment equally so. If the two met afterwards— But I have not shown "There's a meeting on tonight, of the Associated Brotherhood of the you the signature. To the poor father Awl, the Plane and the Trowel (whatver that means), and it is the speal conveyed nothing some facts hav en kept from him-but to user we want to see: the man who is to here he whirled the letter about so address them promptly at ten o'clock. that Sweetwater, at least, could see

Do you object to meetings?" "Is this a secret one?" "It .wasn't advertised." "Are we carpenters or masons that we can count on admittance?"

George stood back, and a few words named between Sweetwater and a hadowy figure which seemed to have grung up out of the sidewalk.

couraging-words with which the deective rejained George. "It seen that a pass-word is necessary, and my triend has been unable to get it. Will the speaker pess out this way?" he squired of the shadowy figure still incertor in their reer.

"He didn't go in by it; yet I believe he's safe enough inside," was the nuttered answer.

Sweetwater had no relish for disap pointments of this character, but it was not long before he straightened up and allowed himself to exchange a few more words with this mysterious on. These appeared to be of a more encouraging nature than the last, for it was not long before the de

does not-if you can't see him or if his fist descend upon the door inside you do, don't hang out of the window in a way to rouse the echoes. Mean-more than a second. Duck after your time, the voice in the audience hall first look. I don't want to be caught above had ceased, and there could be at this job with no better opportunity heard instead the arramble of human heard instead the scramble of hurryfor escape than we have here. Can you remember all that?" ing feet and the noise of overturning George pinched his arm encouraga voice called down: "Who's that? What do you

ingly, and Sweetwater, with an amused grunt, softly unlatched the window and pulled it wide open.



Meeting With Robert Barr

rney of a Couple to Cologne Was	trips to town." "Your brot
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	replied the editor of the Idler, " why the deuce do you both have
	luggage?"

I have a pleasant recollection of

Robert Barr, the popular novelist, -Pigmented Beauties. whose death was recently announced Pierre de Trevierre, a French writ ident of the on fashion, heralds the unexpected writes a woman correspo London Chronicle. A relative and I triumph of the brunettes over the were traveling some years since in londes, who have so long held the Jermany, and took the water way to opular favor. Who, he asks, could lave foreseen this evolution? The Cologne. Among the numbers of brodchen devouring and beer drinking pasblonde, alas, as gone! The style of sengers on the little steamer I noticed dressing the hair with head bands has one, a man with an eager expression. caused this undermining of the gold who was distinguished by his abstinen locks. The meridian rays of the Greek coiffure permit one to perceive the new growth of hair which has lib ence and by his absorption in the passing scenery of the Rhine. I got into conversation by chance with the erated itself from the corrosion of the observer, and the whole route to dye. All the pigmented beauties have Colorne was from that moment made now been forced to renounce their

a living reality to me by the man's chemical preparations. these golden headbands shall we a The following day we decided to con-Chemistry has created many varie tinue our journey, and again we chose the transit steamer, and again we met ties of blondes. We have had the rud dy blonde of Rubens, the ferrugino the man of recollection and observa blonde, the mahogany blonde belove of Titian, the exquisite blonde of Tin tion. I tried, by conversational openings, to discover his identity, but he toretti and the

booded none, continuing to pour out artist Henner. There were a hus flood of history and lege dred fashions of blondes, but there is Rhine. At length the time of parting guly one fashion of brunette. With a sweep of the arn

which included my companion and my-seif, he said: "I shall hope to see

"I try to think," said Benham, "tha you when you return from this, the woman is the equal of man and as well journey of your lives," and handed me a card, on which was inscribed qualified to take part in the politica life: but it sort of iars that belief t the name of Robert Barr. "I don't get the reply I did this morning from think we can call together," I replied. my wife, when I remarked, on readin. "for while I live in London, my the returns, that Bingham brother's home is in the north, and I of his licket, and she inm the returns, that Bingham ran slica ently i tective returned with renewed alac seldom catch sight of him on his day quired. "What was his hurry "-Judg.

may yet understand Miss Challoner. "Brotherson!" exclaimed the youns

detective in loud surprise. "Brothe "Hush! I must speak to this man. "The man who left this building just before or simultaneously with the alarm caused by Miss Challoher's fail.

fogging us. She probably caught "Balked at the outset," were the er

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	Cherries and	COW - EASE		Mine Olga Braus in learning to be a	Specials This Week	V. P. Ca-b of Alms has been is to = a
			By MAT D. BLOSSER	Mrs. Bash Ager of Tecemson was in	Friday, July 11, to Friday, July 18	packing and shipping wool.
	Berries	Keeps Flies from	For nearly 47 years the news giver tor Man- chester and surrounding towns. We invite every- budy to call at the Exymptrains building, east side	to-a Sauday visiting friends. Arthur Bailey of Detroit is speading		Bpecial prices on Bran at the Man-
$\sim$	are ripe and we want your	Cattle & Horses	of the river, and she or. We want to mow what you	his variation here wild his parents.	We offer our entire stock of ladies'	Henry Kirchholer Jr. and family of
}	order for them. If you		bnow, if it's worth tei lig to the public. If you can't call, write as signing your same. We want your advertimenter, your job pricing and order for similatory. Phone 45	Fred Dowing has a good j to working t a machine company at Jackson.	Shirt Waists 20 Per Cent Discount	Detroit visited his parents here part of
	DITONE 100	Cow - Ease is prepared from non-poisonous ma- terials, will not gum the	We want you to take the Evygaphiss and keep possed on what is doing in Manthester and vicinity.	N Schmid and family visited over Funday at his cutage at Sand Lake.	which means a great saving for you. Ladies, why not take ad- vantage of these ridicalously low prices when you consider our	
	<b>PHONE 180</b>	hair or blister the skin.	\$1.25 a Tear; Single Copy 5c and must be paid in advance. Notices of meetings or of any event where a fee.	Mr. & Mrs. B F. Bartless of Lansing	waists are the very best quality and workmanship combined. We also offer	STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of Washienew in Chancery Corn Rances, Complainant
- 4	and I'll be there with the goods in a jiffy. I can	It will increase the milk supply 15 to 20 per cent because the cows feed	is collected must be paid for: oblically notices, card of thanks, etc., Scenis a line. We want to do your probate advertising. Ask Jacre Murray to send the sources to the Kyrgs-	Willis Green and A. W. Jaynes were	Everything in the Dress Goods	Adribert Manous, Defendant At a s-secon of said court heid at the Court House in 'h: City of Ann Arber on this 9th day
	bring along a loaf of our	better and milk easier.	Judge Murray to send the notices to the EXTRE- ration and he will. When you write or 'phage, don't ask for any- body in particular, just any "The EXTREMENS"	up from Clinton last Setenday on busi- ness.	Line at 20 per cent Discount	of June A. D. 1913 Present, HON, E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge, In this cause it appearing that the defeadant, Addibert Rangus, has left this state and his
	Best Bread in	Spray the Horses and Stables. Horses work better and keep in better	pira.e.	Clifford and Lynn-Glover of Ann Arbor spect the Fourth with relatives	• We have some beautiful patterns in Flaxons and Linens, in different colors.	whereabouts are unknown, therefore on motion of M. J. Cavanagh, solicitor for complement, it is onngaged that the defendant enter his appearance in n s said cause on or before five months from
	Town	condition.	TEURSDAY, JULY 10 1913	bere. Ward and Wade Magion were home	Wnen in Need of a Good Corset Don't For-	the date of tois order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be
}	TOWI	Pint Can Free	The schoel is w has been an amended that every child under the age of 16 must	from Detroit to spend the 4 h with their parenty.	get the Henderson.	rewspaper publishet and circulated in the reuse of wastenew, and that said publication be continued once in each west for all weaks in succession. E. D. BINNE, Circuit Judge
Ş	the kind you like so well.	1	be in school or regularly employed, without regard whether or pot he or she	Mrs Mary Moran-Pakey of Jackson	The best wearing corset on the market as those who have tried them will tell you We carry a complete line of sizes.	M. J. CAVANAUGH, Bolicitor for Completens' Businers Address : Asn Artor, Mich.
	John Delker	with a 50c Sprayer	passed the Sth grade.	and her two children, vissted in town Sanday.	Yours for a square deal,	OTATE OF MICHIGAB. COURT OF WASHTR- D HAW 88. At a session of the Probets Court of said county of Washtenaw held at the Probate
1 2	JOHN DEIVEL	HAEUSSLER	The Lansing Press says: "If L	Miss Christine Burton of Olinton has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M.	THE FAIR	Office, in the city of Ann Arbor. on the 14th day of June is the year one thousand mine,
8	The East Side Grocer (on the corner)	& Son	Whitney Watkins of Jackson will become a candidate of the National Progressive	Conklin. Charles Burtless left Sunday night for	ξ	Present, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Dayo'is O. Stringham. deceased.
2	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	÷	party for governor of the state of Mich- igan rext year, the former repulsan	Chicago to buy lambs and returned Wednesday morning.		On reading and filing the duly verified petition of H. Javette Surjegham, praying that adminia- traton of mid cetate, may be granted to H. Japatie
······································			state senator will probably not have any oppositior."	Albert Gampper, who is working for the Ferry Seed Co. at Detroit, has been		appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered That the lith day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said
	6		It is a common remark that our	visiting here this week.	Have Our Wagon	Probate Office be appointed for hearing said putition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order ba published three successive weaks pre-
			advertisers are writing better advertise- ments than they used to. All this goes		Stop at Your House	And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weaks pro- vious to said time of facing, in the MANCHNET Kurnarparss a newspaper pristed and direulating in said County of Washtensw. WillLIAM H. MURRAT.
	- NOBNA -		to prove that people read advertisements more than they used to. Newspaper ad- vertising is the most profitable and every	Miss Alice Case entertained a party of		[A true copy] Judge of Probate. S. Ax5A ONEILL, Register.
•		TEN DOLLAR	desler ought to be represented in his village paper.	young ladies and gentlemen at her home at luncheon Sunday evening.	BAKER	
•		BILL		Miss Bertha Younghans of Toledo visited her sister. Mr., Fred Houck,	every morning and	
~ •		the man who has never saved	The centennial of Perry's victory over the British in the battle of Lake Eris is	from Thursday antil Monday. Fred Rowe and sister Fannie Blinn of	leave yousome of our nice fresh Bread and	
	LARS.	To the man who never fig-	sow being celebrated in all the big lake ports. The Ningara, Perry's old ship which was sunk has been raised and in	the old folk's home, Chelsen, called on Mr. Ger. Hacosler, Tuesday,	Rolls. Not a mem-	
	DOLLA	ES TO SPEND. BUT-	on exhibition. Many are now visiting Put in Bay where a great memorial	Herbert B. Eurle of Detroit has been	what will enjoy them.	
_ • • •	To the man who saves it means that the TEN DOLLARS if deposited in our Bank will earn TEN NORE DOLLARS. Why		tower is being erected. July 27 to 31 Toledo will be the scene of paval and	living at Binningham but has moved his residence to Bloomfield Hills, Postisc.		
· · · · ·	mot op	en a Saoings account with TEN	military parades, etc.	Mr. & Mrs. F. G. Briegel of Tecumisch called on friends here Sunday evering		
-			There has been and is still a good deal	caroute home from a visit in Detroit.	Try It for a Week Anyway	Your Doctor Will Tell
	THE PEOP	LES BANK,	of criticism of the methods of those in charge of the povisi affairs of this government. Recently there has been a	Mr. & Mrn J. E Toster are entertain- ing their ssice Mrs. L. Corsaya of Cincianati, Ohio, who is here for a few	8 If we can get you to do that we rely on the Bread	Nodern Sanitary Plumbing
ø	Manchester	r, Michigan	government. Recently there and been a great howl because newspapers, story papers, farm and magazine publishers	week's visit.	and Rolls to make you est them right along.	hurts his business while the old kind helps it. Better
	C.		are obliged to file and publish sworn sufficience regarding their publications.	terebaone encounded went to secreou		See CORSETTE
•			Bat we observe that the most of the bowling comes not from country news-	Saturday night to spead part of a two week's yacation.	C. H. SECKINGER	About Making Pour Plumbing Modern.
			paper publishers, but from the big city fellows, especially from the kind that	Fred Schäible and daughters and Mise Hezel Hart of Ann Arbor and Wm.		Rooms under Manchester House
	Midsumme	r Discount	get more out of chesp postage than the average legitimate newspaper publish-			
			er does. A country newspaper has but a limited territory in which to get		Beware of	TOTT
	<u>an an a</u>		subscribers. Its advertisers are mostly home merchants who expect patronage			YOU
			only from neighboring farmers, and the postage paid on the papers circulated	Miss Mande Goodell, who has been visiting her mother here, expects to	Blooched Flour	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Our sem-annual time ion	a special offering to our	does not smount to much, because the majority of the subscribers, living in the country where the paper is published get	leave Saturday for Bay View, where she will teach as last year during the	<b>Bleached Flour</b>	FAIKUNILEU
	you to take advantage of t	Ve would once more invite his opportunity of securing	their paper free of postage. Oity papers, story papers, so called farm and family	attembly. Mrs. H. L. Boot ment to Toledo last		
	" the early bird catches th	The old adage has it that he worm," so with this sale	papers and magazines work for a large circulation and do not cars where they	Friday to vivit her sister and returned Monday with Mrs. Thomas Clark who	Government experts claim and are testing 	ME
		the cream of our bargains.	tive. The larger the circulation the	had been at the hospital there for an operation,		
	This is Your Sele	Make It Yours and	advertisers are not local or home advertisers, but are scattered far and	H. K. Berger went to Toledo on the 4th and visited until Sanday night with		better this year than ever before. We think that it was because we had a
ù		Money.	wide. This class of advertising the country paper rarely gets. That is why	his son, Dr. Clarence Berger, and family. His wife has been there for two weeks	Our Flour Is Not-Bleached	better assortment of goods
			the above class of papers are so cheap The publisher relying upon his adver-	taking treatments. - Simon Never of New York, came last		T Thank Vor
	Beginnin	g July 5th	tiers for his profit is glad to build up his	Friday to spend a two week's vacation	but has all the elements of nutrition and	I Thank You





	Mrr. N. Schmid toor an auto trip to Tecumsch to yisit Mrs. Ager.	LeRoy Kiebler Clarence Koebbe	mother, Mrs. Geo. Peckaps.	pleasare.	HAY No. 1 Timothy \$9.00 ; No. 1	ALSO SHALL HE KE. You cannot reap	anything else; you MUST	
• •	Highway commissioners did not do a	Helena Landwehr Lulu Lehman	Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Irwin entertained Prof.	he was a second s	- \$2 00 H top	rean what you sow.	If you want a fortune,	
•	-great deal of graveling of roads after the	Amanda Mers Norma McCallum	& Mre. F. C. Irwin and children and Miss	The Standard Hemedy is the purest,	HOG8-\$7.50@\$8 25.	PLANT THE SEED th	at will produce a fortune.	4.0
	draught set in as it would not pack well	i whithey block from banachenoeger	Hattie Irwin of Detroit over the Fourth-		OATSGood demand. 37c@39L POTATORSNew, 90c@\$1 00 \$ bn	One deposit after anot	her in the bank is the seed	4
	and automobiles throw the gravel out		Among those from away who attended	I they monitoring exer highligher herecont	DOTTEDV 1 in mouth Old sometime	that has grown all gre	at fortunes. Start a bank	4.
	of the track. In most places where they	b Ethel Spafard b Elmer Silkworth	the funeral of Mrs. A. L. Holden at her	DEFINICES DEL WONDERIGI IS ILS TEBUILS-	ald mens 120015c: vonng 120013c: 4	account and have som	ething in your OLD AGE	
	did gravel, teams go to the side of the	D Weeley Slikworth 1va Closs	late home Sunday afternoon were Mr. &		roiler, 20@22; dacks, 13c@14c; geess,	that will make you see	ure and comfortable. Our	
	Lind Braves, contas 20 co_tao and co co	Roy Sloat Edith Sutton	Mrs. Will Guerian of Detroit. Mr. & Mrs.	Wahler, agent.	BYE-50 per bu.	bank is a secure place	for your money to grow in	
			Warren Guerian, Mr. & Mrs. J. Waltroom		RYESTBAW-5400 PLOL			
	Dr. E. M. Conklin accompanied his		and Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Burkhart of Chelses.	The second secon	SHEEP-Wethers, \$4 00@\$4.50 ; year;	TT Co.	-in Donly	
	daughter-in-law, Mrr. Frank Conklin,	Julis M. Conklin, teacher.		it will pay you to look over our stock se	nge, \$5 00(@5 50 ewes, \$3.50@\$4.00; earlings, \$4 50@\$5 75; spring lambe, \$6 00	UNION Sa	vings Bank	2-
	and little daughter to Chicago Wednes-	Madeline Kenward, sesistant.	SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER	we have some very fine styles and also G	as7 00			
	day on their way to their former home in Minnesots. He will return Friday.	Harold Brownell Alma Distle		some extra wide seats for large people.	WHEAT-Good demand. Red Soc			-
	Mrs. Conklin has made many friends	s Lens Haarer 178 J106	Miss Margaret Wellwood who is sursing	DEESSELHOUSE & DAVIDTER	bite, - 94c.			1
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	here.	Mae Reidel a Donald Silkworth Katharine Spalard b Helen Wurster	home to visit her parents.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0000000000000000000000000000000000000	£
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	ing into town Saturday morning having	Bertha Fall Bernetics Hough	FREEDOM.	8 We are only excepting t	wo articles in our store, all other	3 WIII LE CUL. I HESE ALE :		
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	the home ran and Roy hung on, but the	Rath Sloet a Romall Silkworth	One of the balloons that went up a					
	wagon made a mighty crooked track.	b Buth Steinigeweg Francis Smith	Kanna City, July 4th, landed on John	<u> </u>				
- <b>,</b>	Someone ran out, up Exchange Pisce,	SECOND PELVARY	Bodt's place Saturday afternoon just befor	8 Men's Suits	Blue and Gray Serge	Coats and Vests	Knicker. Suits	2
	caught the horse by the bridle and	Nellie Ackerson, teacher,	the wind sterm. There were three men i	X ADD AD OT T A ALADA	Blue and Gray Seige	- 49 50	\$7.00 Fall Peg \$5.60	\$
	stopped it. Roy had his little child in the wagon with him and feared that it	a Carmella Cash b Margaret Dietle	the basket but nobody was injured when		<b>.</b>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6.50 " " 5.20	3
si de la	the wagon with min and search that it		the big bag was brought to the ground			s 10 per cent Off	6.00" " 4.80	ξ.
i e e	might be injured.	The Walk	Mr. Sodt took the men and Arthu	10.00				ž.
	The oppressive heat which had	Anabihald Kirk Mildred Karn	Jenter took the balloon to Manchester.	<b>8</b> 15.00 " 12.00	Men's and Boys' Shirt	ts, 20 per cent On		5.
	prevailed for a week or more, was	a Hilds Knebler Harold Kiebler A LeBoy Paul Rolland Servis		<b>2</b> 13.50 " 10.80	Men's Dress Pants,			5
	tempered Saturday afternoon by a severe	Willie Sloet Buth Wolff	SHARON	<b>2</b> 12.00 " 9.60	Men's Dress Faills,		4.00 5.00 6	रे
	wind and rain storm which swept over	The Weinstein		<b>9</b> 10.00 <b>*</b> 8.00		per cent on	4.00 " " <b>3.20</b>	2 ?
	the village. These yers broken and one	FIRST PRIMARY	Farmers are at the wheat harvest.	8	All Trunks, Suit Case	s and Bags, 20 Off	3,50 " " - 2.80-	5
	big limb from a tige in front of Mrs. Bertiens' residence smashed the top of	Lucy M. Schaffer, teacher.	A barn on the farm worked by Augu				3.00 " " 2.40	5
	Bartiens' residence smanned the top of	I Loella Brata · Buth Blandell Florence Peldkamp Bens Feldkamp	Linds was moved several inches by th	\$ \$4.00 Grade \$3.20	All Furnishings 20 (	)ff, Ties, Hosiery; etc.		3
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	gree the cool breeze which followed.	Buwell Widmsyer Arthur Schaible	July 15, Everybody welcome.	1 0000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000			
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all adventurers: a man whose nostrils sniffed the breath of battle as eagerly as most of us sniff a flower; a man whose virile person delighted in the zest of danger, who was invariably willing to stake his all on the right; a man hardy, deternnned, daring, resourceful, bold, yet never reckless; withal a man who knew when to let well enough alone and steer the middle path of caution.

le happened to be born with royal blood in his eins but that is of small account. Every inch of territory, every subject he owns, he has fought for, and it is to his credit that the domains handed to him by his predecessor, fifty-two years ago, have n rather more than doubled in extent and population through the might of his sword and the agility

Nicholas Petrovich Niegoch, czar of Montenegro, prince of the Zeta, voivode of Brda, and gospoda 'Tchernagora, Europe's last feudal ruler, was born t Niegoch, the ancestral home of his house, on eptember 25, 1841. He came of the wonderful ne which has given rulers to Montenegro for more, han two hundred years and which was one of the premost, families of the ancient principality for

brief sketch of the land of Montenegro, or Tcher nagora—"the Black Mountain," to call it by the keep his fiery subjects in check. name its inhabitants love best. Montenegro was ry by noble families from Macedonia. Servia

and Austrians.

Time and again the Turkish Sultans and their hundreds of years. viceroys, the Pashas of Albania, Boshia and the Herzegovina, endeavored to conquer the tiny land. For four hundred and fifty years, army erals Turkey could produce, attempted to conquer Montenegro and failed. During the first half of the last century the warfare between the little principality and its great enemy was almost unceasing. In the reign of Danilo II., uncle of Nicholas a number of tremendous battles were by the giant fighter Mirko and their boy prince-

Five years before the time came for Nicholas to ascend the throne, his destiny had been determined upon, and as his uncle was a man of considerable foresight and no small intellectual attainments, it was determined that the heirapparent should be given a first-class western education in preparation for his assuming the their grip for long. The war was fought with a people. responsibilities of leader of his people.

Accordingly, after a preparatory course in the . Accordingly, after a preparatory course in the home of his sumi in Trieste-wares the mibble principally hatred of the Austrians, who were becoming almost as dangerous enemies of Monte-negro as the Turks-he was shipped off to Paris, where he studied at the Academy of Louisie-Grand, and obtained some proficiency in French, Italian and German, besides Serb history and other more usual branches of knowledge. Even if Nicholais had not been a king he would have deserved commendation and a distinctive place in the history of his country through his literary endewors. Besides a volume of petry, home of his aunt in Trieste-where he imbibed





colonized in the last decade of the fourteenth cen- wishes of the nation, with somewhat dubious sucand Bulgaria, the pick of the old Slav aristocracy, who fied from their upiand castles in the Rho-dope hills after the battle of Kossovo in 1389, when the Tigh's groupletely crushed the Christian power in the Balkan pennsula, and the great BulgarSerb. empire, which had been numbered among the mightlest in Europe, wert down the story of endless battles, wars, sleges, raids, forays and encounters with the Turks, varied been looking for. Omar Pasha, viceroy of the presnable road known as the "Montenegro is the subjects by his previous defeata at mode several abortive attempts to scale the im-pregnable road known as the "Montenegro is the torks to stores" the the Turks to attack, he-pressed the war into the south as series of combats that he atter. In the Balkan pennsula, and the great BulgarSerb. empire, which had been numbered the story of endless battles, wars, sleges, raids, forays and encounters with the Turks, varied mode several abortive attempts to scale the im-pregnable road known as the "Montenegro is the torks to the subjects by his previous defeata at mome that young Nicholas, had earned the dis-site of the subjects by his previous defeata at mome that young Nicholas, had earned the dis-site of the subjects by his previous defeata at mome that young Nicholas, had earned the dis-site of the subjects by his previous defeata at mome the young Nicholas, had earned the dis-site of the subjects by his previous defeata at mow, while there was turmoil in the Christian der, which runs from the Bocca di Cattora up r, which runs from the Bocca di Cattorn up now, while there was turmoil in the Christian Cettinje, and, later, combats with the French camp. Turkey might find it easy to crack the nut which had resisted so many efforts for so many

But things did not turn-out exactly as Turkey had anticipated. A great part of the principality was overrun, most of the villages were destroyed after army, led by the Janissaries and best gen- and ruin stared every one in the face. Omar's

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TCHOLAS GOING TO

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wein might Michaels sit oack content. In a succession of campaigns that had met with un-broken victory, he had pushed forward his fron-tiers in every direction. He had reduced every Turkish fortress within striking distance of his frontiers, save Skutar! Succession of campaigns that had met with un-trees to impede the progress of the enemy, and in the morning started for Turkish fortress within striking distance of his frontiers, save Skutar! Succession of campaigns that had met with un-trees to impede the progress of the enemy, and in the morning started for Turkish fortress within striking distance of his frontiers, save Skutar! Succession of campaigns that had met with un-trees to impede the progress of the enemy, and in the morning started for Jacksonville, passing Henry's Battery frontiers, save Skutar! Succession of campaigns that had met with un-trees to impede the progress of the enemy, and in the morning started for Jacksonville, passing Henry's Battery Finegan, where they were on picket. Seven Children. Baltimore, Md.—After an unsuccess full attempt to commit suicide, Cam-milio Zanti, twenty-two years old, gave

## CITY BOY-VERSUS A COUNTRY CA WAR

Lad Loses in Skirmish, but Fi nally Wins Out.

Was First Regiment Into Battle of Oolustee and Last Out, Says Comrade Henry Rowley.

Henry H Rowley Seventh Connectiping of an article in the Winsted (Conn.) Herald, which he wrote im nediately after the battle of Oolustee. is interesting as a contemporaneous count of the battle of Oolustee and reads as follows: Camp of the Seventh Connecticut

amp of the Seventh Connecticut Volunteers, Near Jacksonville,

T. M. Clark-Dear sir: In reading salt the calf. the last issue of the Herald I notice The boy took a quart of salt in sons who are fighting for their honor as well as that of our common coun try. We have no special correspond ent to speak a truthful word for us; therefore, it is seldom that we ge much if any credit for the part taken by us in the engagements in which Connecticut troops have borne as correspond by us in the engagements in which spicuous a part as the troops from other states. Such is the case with the battle of Oolustee. The Seventh the sky, which meant a hill a half young Nicholas, who had proving my statement concerning the connecticut was the first into it and mile away. young Nicholas, who had proving my statement concerning the corner to leave the corral than the didn't commanding groups of the words of calf saw him, and saw that he didn't commanding groups of the corner to leave the corral than the didn't commanding groups of the corner to leave the corral than the didn't commanding groups of the corner to leave the c Connecticut was the first into it and mile away.

RUBS SALT ON HIDE it, Erie Pa., sends the following clip Kansas Farmer Tells the Newly Hired College Youth to "Sait the Critter," and What Happened After That Makes the Story.

> -----Kansas City, Kan.-A farmer near here recently hired a city lad to help him with chores on the farm. The s, Near Jacksonville, Fla., March 18, 1864.

Oclustee that the Fifty-fourth Massa chusetts and First North Carolina an vigorously rubbing the salt into (colored regiments) covered the re-treat. Now, for the benefit of the people of the state from which we mighty center such based the tar. people of the state from which we mighty center rush, landed the boy hail I wish to correct this, for I dc on his head, kicked him, scattered the believe that they wish to have all the salt in all directions and did a credit that is due them, through their Marathon across the prairie, head up, sons who are fighting for their honor back arched and tail bristling with



## Seven Children.

brine of the Adriatic. Antivarn and Duicigno ing to push a fram of sit cars to fact tives. BLUDD to Another and the set destroyed such provisions, antinu-both fell, and Skutari-the "bloody-Skutari" of sonville, a distance of 20 miles. The the Montenegrin ballads-was besieged, when news of peace came. Well might Nicholas sit back content. In a burning railroad bridges, cutting down well might Nicholas sit back content. In a



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High Praise. "Well, Joe, how did you like the speeches last night at the meeting?" "Dey was puffickly gran'dilerkent

"It isn't right to railroad a case in court is it?" course not."

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feor of the pyramids presented only blank walls, windowless and doorless, and the ladders and entrance through the cellings constituted the sole means of incoming and forthgoing. But in these peaceful days there are doors and windows, and the ladders, instead the sole means of being drawn, up for the night, re main in piace night and day. The pert in ascending and descending their rounds.

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## MUSTALWAYS PRAY NOTES from

Wisdom of the Master Evinced in His Words "Ask, and -Ye Shall Receive."

EN ought always to pray. The Master said so. He knew what was in man, and needed not that any should tell him. He knew what help was in the unseen world available through prayer, for he had tested it to the fulk

He prayed himself. He had more to say about prayer than any other speaker whose words stand recor n the Bible. He would go apart in the mountains and pray all night. His Start a good hedge. efficiency in this spiritual exercise was so manifest that on one occasion, when he had ceased his devotio his disciples came to him, saying." Lord, teach us to pray."

It is sufficient that the One whom he most enlightened and progressive portions of the world have with one Market eggs at least twice a week. accord selected as the Ideal Man, was thus conspicuously a man of prayer. Get rid of the new that is never Human life, in highest reaches of caught on the nest.

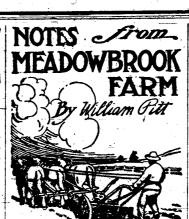
cere and thoughtful prayer brings the best that is in him to its best. While he prays, he breathes the air which It is better to cut a chicken's head he prays, he breathes the air which is native to the noblest type of char-acter. The noxious gases in the mine settle to the ground because they are heavier than pure air. The dog fol-seldom best at filling the pail. It is better to cut a cancer's head off than to let him eat it off. The cow that is always bawling is lowing at the heels of his master will inhale them until he fails in a turner. The tell man standing high-

 QUAINT REMEDIES FOR ILLS
 idea of the manners of the day. John Gerrard, who was chilef gar-dener of Lord Burleigh's garden in the stranget and had a garden of his own argitem of beliefs. It is preeminently the Now.
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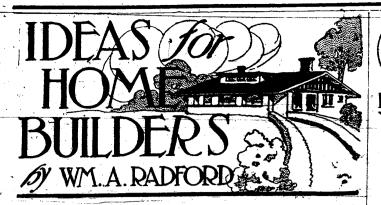
A windmill saves money. Goats like sunflower leaves. Silage never goes out of season.

The richest color of the cream is -Warts on cattle or horses can be

Spray the vegetables Never pasture too closely. Sheep are sensitive creatures. It takes about eight weeks to gro Warm barns do not always condu o health and vitality. It is well to have cows and heifers n good flesh at calving time. Don't use second hand packages for rour comb or extracted honey. Measure out your grain according to the work your horses are doing. Hogs are susceptible to rheumatism allowed to sleep in wet or damp Underfeeding is responsible fo more small milk yields than is a poor The home garden needs' rotation A well-known university professor just as much as any other part of the who has taken much interest in the farm. Human ine in nignest reaches of tanget of the sector for the moral achievement, prays. The man who offers to God a sin- The warmer the weather the less The health of every animal should that was held in New York some

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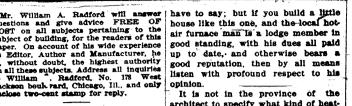




lot without making bad feel- in cold weather. should rather huild a 20-foot house on a 35-foot lot, and have plenty of t and air, with room on one side of the house for a good cement walk running back to the kitchen, and have room on the other side for a good lawn with a border of flowers

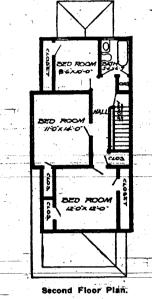
The tendency with a great man men is to save money by buying a arrow lot. Property is sold-in-mo places according to the frontage, and reckoned at so much per front foot: so the width of the lot has a good deal to do with the price you have to pay. A few square feet more or less in the back, where you may raise chickens or vegetables if your taste inclines that way cuts very lit le figure. The fellow who has the lot for sale just good-naturedly makes you a present of all that back-lying erritory, but he charges a good round price for the street frontage Because of this custom in selling property, it is the fashion in som places to crowd a house 30 feet wide on a 33-foot lot. The style of nouse to place on village and city

Sometimes a whole block is spoiled furnace, with joints tight enough to by the mean way in which one pig-headed man builds his home. It is flue, comprises, in addition to the At night she was talking yet. not absolutely necessary to build necessary heat, a system whereby We men with sisters dear, houses with just one idea in regard you can distribute pure air directly. We men with mothers and wives, to width. Here is an example of a from outdoors to the different rooms' They are weather the understa well arranged, contains all the neces- this life-giving ozone to the farthest About maids and mon



architect to specify what kind of heatnetimes it is necessary to build ing apparatus you shall use in this long, narrow house in order to house. You might freeze to death, nake it fit the lot. You cannot hang and he would not squeal; so it is up part of your house over your neigh- to you to make yourself comfortable

ngs, because neighbors are very apt. In regard to heating a small house, o be touchy on this point. Anyway, I bear this in mind: A good hot-air

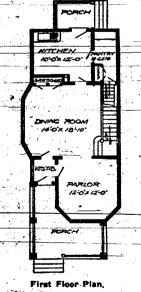


e only 19 feet wide, yet it is in every part of the house, and send



enlences, looks attractive, corner of the most remote bedroom.

the necessary room in the length it does not cost a dollar. You mat down towards the back end of the hitch a supply pipe to the great air thing, for the house is 38 feet deep- winter long. But I want to give you



necessary. That objection, however. does not hold against the small steam or hot-water heating plants that are now so common; and the furnace Gibbs-"Some people expect imposwhen it comes to heating smaller est unable to raise it."

Hot-air furnaces are the most sant botair furnace when the men folks are away, and the coal bill is little Wife-Don't come home short. of any greater than it is for the more expansive hat-water heaters, and it is te heat, it will, stand you well in time the at a considerance hand to study the different systems. "Patrice-And "taffy" will make one and hear what the advocates of each reel good for some time.

and is a good house generally. You | And this fresh air is absolutely free: your funeral.' 

 Introduction
 winter long. But I want to give you just a word of caution here:

 Years ago, before we understood how to heat houses as well as we do now, there was a well so, marcow houses, be cause the heat could not be driven to may advise you to put a cold air register in the front hall, and draw the daily supply from this contaminat working on a sale this object in wiew, lighthouses are made of different designs and painted with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different designs and painted with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different designs and painted with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different designs and painted with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different designs and painted with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different designs and painted with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different designs and painted with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different designs and painted with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different designs and painted the navigator.
 "I don't believe the story, do you?"

 "What story?"
 "About Mrs. Youngbird They say the matrix one in the front hall, and draw the daily supply from this contaminat There are three lighthouses of his to other day and, seeing a side of spare 

 "Holder the daily supply from this contaminat "I don't believe the story, do you?"
 "Musical."

 "Why, I didn't know you kept zyle "I don't believe the story, do you?"
 "Why, I didn't know you kept zyle 
 ed source. I have known men sane enough to keep out of the asylum for a great many years who would risk ""Was you?" replied the office boy. Hellopen light is one of the oldest in "Way, I didn't know you kept xyle-the United States, having been erect phones here."

a great many years who would risk row long did you seep it up? I de by the Colonial government in "How long did I keep it up? For 1764. In 1789 the Federal government in "How long did I keep it up? For 1764. In 1789 the Federal government in twenty two years." assumed jurisdiction over this struct Bacon-I see the bureau of manu's facturing in Washington has received a crime. Coax the boss to let you marry his the second, Brandywine Shoàl light samples of a cloth made in England

Meaning of Affectionate: "Affectio has changed its meaning in the course of centuries, for an "affectionate" person was originally the reverse of agreeable, the word meaning passionate or will. "An wond the dark, wavy hair and teeth like or screws roughly resembling a provided with discs had dark, wavy hair and teeth like or screws roughly resembling a provided with discs or screws roughly resembling a provided with discs a solder, his voice was heavenly; he had dark, wavy hair and teeth like or screws roughly resembling a provided with discs "Ano wond for direct partmaries". ful. Judge Knox, in 1554, writes of an actor." ne government of an affectionate woman" being "a rage without rea-

## It has been remarked that dogs turn

To round several times before lying down to rest. The habit is supposed to hark back to the time in dog history when After a man gets past fifty he be-gins to insist that a man is not as old as he looks, but as young as he acts. The third, fourteen-foot bank light the animal was wild and lived in junthe end rooms, and nobody wanted to build chimneys all in a row down through the house and set up sep the habit, fixed far back at this stage arough the mouse wherever it was found of the canine's existence, is still instinctive with it.

## Quite So.

sibilities. I tell you, in order to raise edge that he can compete on equal things you've got to sow." Dibbs-footing in a house of eight or nine "That's true! And yet it's the fellow rooms, and he can outwit the others who has 'sown the wind, who is often-

Suspected a Poker Party. tary and the most economical for Hub-I must go out fonight, my tary and the most economical for small houses, in regard both to first cost and to subsequent attendance, Wife Very well, but don't be gone

If Not Too Thick. when measured up against Patience-It is said that sugar alone steam. When you have a big house will sustain life for a considerable

NLOOKER HENRY HOWLAND Talk Q

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With nothing worth while to say: He was bored to death by her But she steadily talked away.

Talk-talk- Unwilling to ever cease, And talk, talk, talk- He ionged for a moment's pe He tried To break away, He told her he needed a wall But, with nothing at all to as She kept up her stream of t	K. .y.
Talw-talk-talk- Her voice, once sweet and lo By talk-talk-talk	₩.

re wearing out of Talk, talk, talk v and dress Till we get so sick of it that so We give up to cl

Talk, talk, talk She talked till he longed to shrick; Talk, talk, talk,

He got no chance to speak; She steadily talked away Never thinking before she spoke, Till her voice, so sweet one day, Had become a rasping croak. With nerves all frazzled and ears

That ached from the <u>awful strain</u> a ran away and she sat in tears; And her breast was filled with pain. Talk-talk-talk-She talked to herself and said:

'Oh, woe'is me and wronged am I! s is false! He is false! I wonder why It is that his love is dead!"

Never Said It. "I hear you have been saving you would take great delight in attending

"I have never said anything of the "I think I should prefer to believe

the man who told me." "Very well; believe him, if you like; but I never said it. I should not think of permitting myself to be seen at-

### HIS PROMOTION.

daughter, didn't it?"

How Splendid.

Hard Part.

Thinking and Talking. It is easy to talk without thinking, The shell was constructed on shore but it is an art to think without talk-

ing. _____ A good cause is never permanestly

injured by a bad man. _____

-Why He Ceased to Manage. "Looking for a job, ch? I am sur-prised to hear it. You told me the last time I saw you that yo fine situation as a manager." "Yes, I had, but I lost it in a foolish" way. I married the lady I had been managing."

Certainiy. "Pa, is it true that a rich man can-

not enter the kingdom of heaven? "I think it is." "Is that why they

# Along the Delaware.

ents include the Substitutio "Man, Scorning Superstition, Walks ville?" of Oil-Vapor Lamps for the Old

"But you are a Chicago man, and

One of His Studies.

"Geography, I guess. He wrote fo

HER ONE REGRET

Breakers Abead.

"You are too young to understand

""It has evidently already been used si

Where a Proverb Fails.

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you think she isn't?"

corkscrew curls?"

Suspicious Habit. "Is Miss Prim really a teetotaler?"

Infringing His Pregrogative. New Parson (Dead Guich Inber-

-Pick

- Ambleuous.

"I think be left very much sut out."

"Of course, she is. What makes -

"There are two sides to every ques-

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werson! It's all

Gotham—All right. "What's the studying?"

Style Type-Most Dangerous Shoals Marked. 

Philadelphia.—Great improvements noticeable in which is included are noticeable in which is included the port of Philadelphia, since T. J. Rout took charge as inspector. Among these betterments may be counted the substitution of oil-vapor lamps for the old type of lamp, the intensity of the

ligating a vessel, they represent a great deal, as the lights are neces-sary to bring them safely into port. Lighthouses are passed and repassed travel essays?" asked the man, who ew give any thought as to how they ew give any thought as to how they "No," answered the patriotic girl; y many tourists and passengers, but had nearly run out of conversational are built, operated or maintained.

The United States Lighthouse Serv-ice is a bureau of the Department of them?" commerce under the charge of a com-missioner, George R. Putnam. Nine-them." en separate districts are maintained throughout the United States and its possessions, each in charge of an inspector. A vessel approaching Philadelphia

With a voice that mease a rest, With a voice that mease a rest, With a voice that mease a rest, With a tongue that needed a rest, Woman talked to a man who let A longing fill bits because a rest, yond which the channel is dredged

yond which the channel is dredged. Most of the dangerous shoals in the bay are marked by lighthouses or buoys, the dredged channels being marked by range lights. At such the correctness of a doctor's bill was the corectness of a doctor's bill was the corectness of a doctor's bil the water's edge and the rear light tor did not make several visits after by look this year that he didn't have is located in a high tower some dis-tance inland. When a mariner gets "No," replied the witness. "I con-sidered the patient in danger as long Janeabove the other, he knows he is in the as the doctor continued to vist. center of the channel and can safely continue on his course. Some rear lights are as far as three miles from Church-How is your boy getting the water, and it is a novel and unex- along in college? ected sight when driving through a farming district to pass a lighthouse

from the shore. In this district there ar 88 lights, money today. He said he wanted to story of a factory notice now going the "It is estimated that Connecticut exlay beacons. To keep the lights in ficient condition require the service of about 124 employes. .

The object of a lighthouse is to inlicate dangers to navigation and to



## Cape Henlopen Light.

house,, is in the middle of Delaware from a species of seaweed fou bay, distant eight miles from the sea. the southern sea. It is the first lighthouse in the United Egbert-Why can't it be used for "Handsome!" she exclaimed. "Oh, States to be erected on screw piles. making sheath skirts for mermaids or or screws roughly resembling a pro-peller blade in appearance, which were driven down into the bottom of the hav in the same manner as a "I am if I can direct them," promptthe bay in the same manner as a 

 woman" being "a rage without ites son," and a century later another writer deplores the evils, of "affection-"
 "Is it very many to many After a man gets past fifty he be | this will be the first lighthouse of its | on this chorus."

> Wisdom. A man who is worth more than \$1. sea, rests on an iron cylinder seventy. 000,000 can get any commonplace rethree feet high and thirty-five feet in "Yes," replied the umpire who was City Business Man Tm going to the United States erected on a caissor lieve it." foundation by the pretimatic process

> > was then sunk to the bottom. MARRIES IN EARTH'S DEPTHS

Doctor Bends for Minister While Ex ploring the Caverns in Luzay,

launched and towed to the site and

Virginia. Laray Va -- Diving beneath the any Drayerface of the earth, Dr. W. H. Jankin, Descon-Hold on parson? It's all of Roanoke, Va., came up a benedict right pray if yer want ter, but serv-Miss Leathia Phipps of Newport News lices ain't supposed ter close in die that the morning sun Va., at the same time cast of spinster town till "Tough" Tomkins sheeps de thing. hood. Dr. Jenkins and Hies Phippe lights out were exploring the Littay caverni when they decided to marry. A min when they decided to marry. A min ister, was summoned, and with the "How did Jinks success when be year 4,472 hours of subshine are pes. Werin a Strike. . tinkle of trickling water ar their year want to ask the Tich old businer for sible. That can't be can it, done? It seems about time for social lead dime music the community was my his daughter's head?" Ho-Oh, yes; just wait 'ill we're to rise in their might and demane



"What's the wrangle about in Plunk

Under Ladder; It Falls on Him." "Some of the community want to "Cleverly Fools Pickpockets by Con-maintain mud holes and swell their cealing His Wad; But There Was a private fortunes by hanling automo-Big Hole in His Inside Vest Pocket." blies out. Others want to improve the "Stage Lover Puts Too Much Fer-bighways, pinch 'em for speeding, and

light being much increased. The fol-lowing description of the lighthouses on the Delaware is from the pen of Inspector Rout himself: Coming up the Delaware bay and river after sunset one sees many light houses flashing their rays across the water. The lights may mean little to the casual observer, but to tokes nav-igating a vessel, they represent a



last year. He looks as though he had Let the country school institute super Jane-Yes; I married him

Village Sage. Upon a tub before a store Doafed-old Diogenes. He daily exuded lore And_stole the grocer's (

Due Notice Germany is being blamed for the crime. all the live wires, it reads: To touch these wires means in this sum to saving those whose devel all the live wires, it reads: stant death. Anyone failing to respect opment into criminals or good citizens this warning will be prescuted and depends largely upon good recreation No one has, up to the present, had

be prosecuted. Those "Burning Sands." Foote Light-Isn't that desert scene

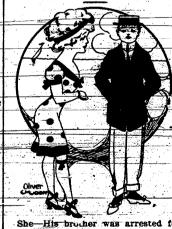
on the drop curtain natural? Miss Sue Brette-No, 1 don't think "Why not?" "Why not?" "Because the curtain is made of as-subject at least affords much material

"Because the curtain is made of a bestos, and the sands of a desert are bestos, and the sands of a desert are Of recent date, is such a study of Of recent date, is such a study of

A Hobbled Sportman. "Three Finger Sam says he can beat you playing poker with one hand tied." "Sam's apologizing. After seeing Car bandle a newl of cards the bury of the survey. A number of factories moved from the center of the city to Norwood and Oakley under favorable Sam is apologizing. After seems Norwood and Oakley and international in the seems in Crimson Gulch won't play cards railed to move with them. Less than with him except on them precise con- 40 per cent. Hye in the two suburbs ditions."

such things," replied the worried pa I open an account, or do you prefer to thean. Similar assurance for home Grocer-Both, madam.





having two wives, _. He-I see; he had won too many. A Visiting Girl.

Sister's home from her vacation. With nine trunks of summer er bites, sure as c And six blisters on her nose routine work, together with an inte Whirligig of Time. City Business Man-At last I am plants, there will not be th

Friend What are you going to do? art in the future as there has been i escepting in disguise. "But you can't buy the old farm I ran away make the bunch on the bleachers be live on it. buy the old farm I ran away from and

> Breaking It Gently. "Do you think ice is going cheaper this summer? "Yes," replied the dealer who does

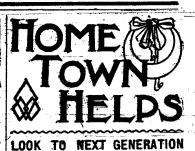
not wish to offend; "that is to any, I dellon a public nuisance and mays be "Then why does she wear these think it will be cheaper this summer than it will next." After Kissing.

New Parson (Dead Gulch inher- Patience Were you not nacle) - 1 will close the service with very early this merning? Patrice-Yes. 1 was

No. Marma She_This paper says that is one

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Many Reasons Advanced for Supervised Play in Rural Communities of the Country.

Country towns and rural commun ties need recreational activities even more than cities do, according to C. Seymour Bullock, supervisor of play-grounds, New London, Conn., whe made a strong plea for supervised play

the games, the fellow who made the first dive when we came to the rim of the 'old swimming hole,' is the one who, for better or for worse, has

shown the power of initiative, "This law of leadership furnishes the greatest argument in favor of supervised play. If those born leaders of their kind are trained to lead in the right direction, the world will be beter when this next generation of boys have taken their place among men. "Nowadays when this country-boy leader goes from his rural home to the city he brings with him a fund o

vitality and physical strength., But, he himself, narrow and ill-poised, is ften borne by his own surplus energy and love of excitement into the worst of the city's temptations. "The country offers nothing for its

onely boys and girls to offset the lure of the city. Schools and churches have not done their part. "Every country school should for low the example already set by a few.

vise play at recess and after school hours, so that boys and girls may learn sociability and altruism by play ing together and helping younger chil dren_to play. "There should be also à large build-

ing for athletics and social gatherings It will cost money, but it will save many boys and girls from vice and

or the lack of it." 

GARDEN CITIES FOR WORKERS No Factory Plan Can Be Adcount That Does Not Provide for Homes for Employes.

Perhaps the ideal of garden citie

or near by. Only a handful may walk

Broper Combination. Mrs. Youngbride (to grover)—Shall was thus assured when land was

So Mr. Taylor concludes that "one as Chicago now has to the number of nearly twenty, might, with intelligen leadership, solve the problem." More over, "The removal of the factory to the rim of the big city is not an ade quate solution of our civic-industris blem if it leaves the worker's hon In congestion, or even if it transports it to a region where the whole fabric

f community life is left to remain Mistakes undoubtedly will be made n the development of the garden city idea, but they may well lead to final success in the movement.

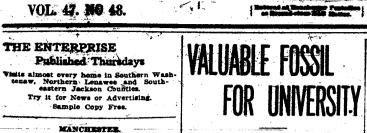
School Gardens and Societies. School gardens continue to receive constantly increasing share of pub-- attention. From very many parts of the country reports reach us bear ing witness to this widespread interest. There can be no question bu that the movement should be encour-aged by all who are in any way concerned in practical horticulture. If the younger generation has implanted in it an intelligent interest in garden

ligent acquaintance with growing so much missionary work in garde the past. Kill Dandellene or Be Fined.

Failure to root out dandelions. will be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine, in Omaha, Neb., if an ordinance favored by Mayor Dahlman passes the city council. The mayor declares danwill go the limit to secure their extermination.

Two of a Kind. Some people look almost as pleasant when they are going to the photog-rapher's as when they are going to the

Shooding for Wife, Talk about a bull in a china shop: a man at the dociet counter is mer out of place.



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Collection at Ann Arbor

MANCHENTEL. MANCHENTEL. Name of the southwest corner of Washienaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbör, the County Seat and University City; 25 miles from Jpainati and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 54 miles from Detroit; 50 miles from Toledo. At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti Branches of the Lake Shore Railway. Bell Telephone. W. U. Telegraph. Municipal Electric Lighting Plant. Three Good Water Powers. Rich Farming. Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

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

 manions cordially welcome.
 University of Michigan, has received a letter from former Governor Chase
 nuron railroad.
 Thieves broke into the Michigan
 To meddlesome youths who played the train whistle is attributed the loss of 12 lives and the injury of some youths who played the injury of some reach full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat D Bioser.
 Soborn, from Tamatave, Madagas car, in which he says he has obtained to the university an entire fossil skeleton of the extinct Madagascar Creek, to raise \$24,000 cm the state the biose of the university of the popotamus. He extinct Madagascar Creek, to raise \$24,000 cm the state the biose of the university of the univers

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MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF The lumber yards in Linwood, 12 miles from Bay City, were wiped ou by fire. The loss is estimated at \$8

The summer meeting of the State Ginseng Growers' association will be EX-GOVERNOR OSBORN WRITES held at Eaton Rapids, July '30 and Sam Fry, of Leroy township, Cal-

houn county, destroyed 160 rattle snakes' eggs which he found in a hol-IS THE MADAGASCAR low tree. The snapping of an air hose caused a wreck on the Grand Trunk road at

Scotts. Thirteen freight cars were a Rare Specimen and Will Be an demolished. important Addition to the Scientfic Sixty business men from Cass City, accompanied by a band, were the first

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101. O. E. S. Aepyornis egg. This fossil is now able to raise but \$16,300. city meets at Masonic Hall. Friday Evening very rare, and if a specimen is found Edgar Warner, farmer, near Cold- die.

Charles E. Sweet, one of the most In a few days the Monroe post from May 1, 1913, and costs.

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RAINS COLLIDE AS RESULT OF BOYS' PULLING WHISTLE CORD.

MANCERSTER. MICERGAN. THURSDAY, JULY 17. 1913

-----OVER TWO HUNDRED PASSEN-GERS INJURED.

Electric Train Near Los Angeles Crashes Full Speed Into Cars Ahead Telescoping Two and

he power company to pay interest

city limits. Many of the injured will.

 Instruct against correct in the egro population have complained.
 A decree of foreclosure was order in the ed in the United States court in the ed by deputy shrifts, was attacked by intervent in the ed by deputy shrifts, was attacked by intervent in the ed by deputy shrifts, was attacked by intervent in the ed by deputy shrifts, was attacked by intervent in the ed by deputy shrifts, was attacked by intervent in the ed by deputy shrifts, was attacked by intervent in the ed by deputy shrifts, was attacked by intervent in the intervent interventervent intervent intervent intervent intervent interv

Charles E. Sweet is Dead. the church, even taking out the dows. The loss is about \$3,000.

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'We have been preaching Christian

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WHOLE NUMBER 2368

## THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain and General Fi Produce

BREAK REGORDS Detroit, Cattle-Receipts, 452; mar-

CORPORATIONS

EARNINGS FOR 1912 EXCEED PREVIOUS YEARS BY FOUR HUNDRED MILLION

TAX WILL YIELD GOVERNMENT \$36.000.000

**Busines** Conditions of Country Were Better Than any Previous Recorded In Spite of Increase in Wages

Corporations of the United States milkers, \$35@50. earned \$3.304,000,000 above all expen- Veal Caives-Receipts, 207; marke exceeding all previous records since \$6@9. the enactment of the corporation tax Sheep and lambs: Market for sheep the enactment of the corporation tak law by \$400,000. This banner show-ing was divulged by the compilation ing was divulged by the william H. Sheep and lambs: Maract for the steady and for lambs 25c higher, best lambs,  $$8.50 \oplus 8.75$ ; fair lambs,  $$7.75 \oplus$ 

 MACHESTER No. 101, O. Z. d., Strain strain began or before full moon. Visiting members is fund or before full moon. Visiting members is full. for will be a distinct addition to the university collection.
 Edgar Warner, farmer, near Cold- die.
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 Mass Lucy Schaffer. Secretary.
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 Free trains loaded with excursion.

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ket strong; best dry-fed steers and heifers 1.220 to 1,2000, \$7.75; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$7.50@7.75 grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$7.50@7.75; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$6@6.50; choice fat cows, \$6.25; good fat cows, \$5.50@6; common cows, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3.50@4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.50; fair to good bo lognas, bulls, \$5.50@6; stock bull \$4.50@5.25; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6@7; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1.000, \$6@6.50; choice stock ers, 500 to 700, \$5@6; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$4.75@5.25; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$55@65; commo

ses during the calendar year of 1912, 25c higher, best, \$10@10.50; others

or assessments made by William H. Osborn, of the internal revenue bu-reau, under the corporation tax law. The increased prosperity of the corr \$3.50@4; culls and common, \$2.50@

this being one of the largest ever ex-humed. The former governor and Mrs. Os-born have just returned to Tamatave from a month or more in the interior. Ferris Honored by Society Te Efforts to reform law courts of the country wil take concrete form Aug. 1, when headquarters of the newly will be opened in Chicago, I, when headquarters of the newly will be opened in Chicago, Herbert Harley, secretary of the organization, This is tagened in chicago, Herbert Harley, secretary of the organization, This being one of the largest ever ex-humed. The two foremost trains remained at the greatest amount of corporation the greatest amount of corporation taxes ever assessed by the treasury, second to prime heavy steers, \$8.90 Gontractors and Unions in Chicago June 1, died of hydrophobia, after taking the pasteur treatment at a splintering timbers and the origes of Harley, secretary of the organization, The deturned to many previous feeds. The two foremost trains remained at the track with his light to flag the proverse of the newly to the track with his light to flag the oncoming train as the signal to the oncoming train as the signal to the unding trades, which frequently ter than any previous recorded year. The termine trains remained at the track of the organization. The det the track of the organization. The termine trains remained at the track of the organization. The termine trains remained at the track of the organization. The termine trains remained at the track of the tr Ancients and a contrast of the contrecontrast of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of

the power company to pay interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from May 1, 1913, and costs. taking some practical steps toward cultivating the spirit of union," de-of others hurt when Baltimore & Ohio patent, \$5.70; second patent, \$5.20;