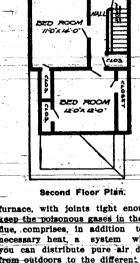
Mr. William A. Radford will answer lestions and give advice FREE OF OFT on all subjects pertaining to the bject of building, for the readers of this uper. On account of his wide experience is Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he without doubt, the highest authority all these subjects. Address all inquiries william Radford, No. 13 West william Radford, No. 13 West ckson bouk rard, Chicago, Ill., and only the loose two-cent stamp for reply. architect to specify what kind of heat-

Sometimes 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 neight to you to make yourself comfortable ngs, because neighbors are very apt. In regard to heating a small house, to be touchy on this point. Anyway, I bear this in mind: A good hot-air should rather build a 20-foot house on a 35-foot lot, and have plenty of of the house for a good cement walk 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 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 mor 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 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

louse to place on village and city ometimes a whole block is spoiled furnace, with joints tight enough to by the mean way in which one pig. keep the poisonous gases in the right headed man builds his home. It is flue, comprises, in addition to the not absolutely necessary to build necessary heat a system whereby to build necessary heat a system whereby to build necessary heat a system whereby to width. Here is an example of a from outdoors to the different rooms. They are wearing out on the different rooms. well arranged, contains all the necest this life-giving ozone to the farthest About maids and mon

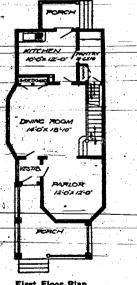


BED ROOM

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



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



First Floor Plan, the end rooms, and nobody wanted to build chimneys all in a row down through the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and tall grass. At this time it was a man who is worth more than \$1. See, rests on an iron cylinder seventy through the house and set up septences at the stage of the house and tall grass. At this time it was a man who is worth more than \$1. See, rests on an iron cylinder seventy through the house and set up septences at the stage of the house, about sixteen miles from the see, rests on an iron cylinder seventy into a comfortable shape for a bed. The habit, fixed far back at this stage of the see, rests on an iron cylinder seventy into a comfortable shape for a bed. The habit, fixed far back at this stage of the see, rests on an iron cylinder seventy into a comfortable shape for a bed. The habit, fixed far back at this stage of the see, rests on an iron cylinder seventy into a comfortable shape for a bed. The habit, fixed far back at this stage of the see, rests on an iron cylinder seventy into a comfortable shape for a bed. The habit, fixed far back at this stage of the see, rests on an iron cylinder seventy into a comfortable shape for a bed. arate stoves wherever it was found of the canine's existence, is still innow so common; and the furnace Gibbs—"Some people expect impos-

necessary. That objection, however, does not hold against the small steam or hot-water heating plants that are 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 oftenwhen it comes to heating smaller est unable to raise it."

tary and the most economical for Hub-I must go out tonight, my small houses, in regard both to first love. Engagement with a customer.

east and to subsequent attendance, Wife Very well, but don't be gone because any woman can manage a long and—
hotair furnace when the men folks
are away, and the coal bill is little

Wife—Very went, but don't be long and—
Hub—And what?

Wife—Don't come home short. of any greater than it is for the more expensive hat-water heaters, and it is

HENRY HOWLAND

Talk of Oil-Vapor Lamps for the Old Style Type-Most Dangerous Shoals Marked.

(Hood's pardon is applied for.)

But she steadily talked away.

Talw-talk-talk-

Talk—talk—talk—
Unwilling to ever cease,
And talk, talk, talk—
He longed for a moment's peace;
He tried to break away,
He told her he needed a walk,
But, with nothing at all to say,
She kept up her stream of talk.

are built, operated or maintained. commerce under the charge of a commissioner, George R. Putnam. Nine them." en separate districts are maintain-With a voice that was raspy and worn,
With a tongue that needed a rest,
A woman talked to a man who let

is located in a high tower some distance inland. When a mariner gets a pair of these range lights in line one above the other, he knows he is in the line that the patient was out of danger."

I last yea married sidered the patient in danger as long as the doctor continued to vist." ontinue on his course. Some rear 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 ex-

The object of a lighthouse is to in-



the United States erected on a caisson

foundation by the preferratio process

launched and towed to the site and

MARRIES IN EARTH'S DEPTHS

Doctor Sends for Minister While Ex

Virginia,

was then sunk to the bottom.

"Pa, what is a sinking fund?"

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

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

Where a Proverb Fails.

"There are two sides to every ques-Wisdom.

A man who is worth more than \$1.

Sea resis on an iron cylinder seventy pher.

The distribution is said the ready-made philosor in the enough to retire from business.

Friend—What are you going to do?

O00,000 can get any commonplace rethree feet high and thirty-five feet it will replied the umpire who was city Business Man—I'm going to esceping in disguise. "But you can't buy the old farm I ran awa; make the bunch on the sleachers be- live on it. -

Suspicious Habit.
"Is Miss Prim really a teetotaler?" "Of course, she is. What makes you think she isn't?"

New Parson (Dead Guich taber Patience Were you not nack) I will close the service with very early this morning? Luray Va Diving beneath the any prayer. face of the earth, Dr. W. H. Jankim Descon Hold on person! It's all of Roanoke, Va., came up a benedict right pray if yer want ter, but serv-

LOOK TO NEXT GENERATION

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., who made a strong plea for supervised play light being much increased. The following 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 lighthouses flashing their rays across the water. The lights may mean little to the casual observer, but to those navigating a vessel, they represent a

of Hospital in a Few Days."

"Court Decides That Woman May dolls and make mud ples."

"Well, the map of the world in the make a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world in the casual observer of play-grounds, New London, Conn., who made a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world in the casual observer of play-grounds, New London, Conn., who made a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world in the casual observer of play-grounds, New London, Conn., who made a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world in the casual observer of play-grounds, New London, Conn., who was a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world in the casual observer of play-grounds, New London, Conn., who was a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world in the casual observer of play-grounds, New London, Conn., who was a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world the changing daily, so until things are settled they can't study history or geogrounds. New London, Conn., who make a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world the changing daily, so until things are settled they can't study history or geogrounds. New London, Conn., who made a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world the changing daily, so until things are settled they can't study history or geogrounds. New London, Conn., who made a strong plea for supervised play in the map of the world the m

Many Reasons Advanced for Super-

vised Play in Rural Communities

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 su-

pervised play. If those born leaders

of their kind are trained to lead in the

right direction, the world will be bet-

have taken their place among men.

er when this next generation of boys

"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

and love of excitement into the worst

of the city's temptations.

not done their part.

or the lack of it."

ften borne by his own surplus energy

"The country offers nothing for its

onely boys and girls to offset the lure

of the city. Schools and churches have

"Every country school should for

low the example already set by a few.

vise play at recess and after school

learn sociability and altruism by play

dren to play.
"There should be also à large build-

ing for athletics and social gatherings

many boys and girls from vice and

No Factory Plan Can Be Adequate

That Does Not Provide for Homes for Employes.

Perhaps the ideal of garden cities

So Mr Taylor concludes that "one

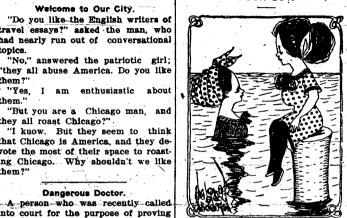
quate solution of our civic-industris blem if it leaves the worker's hon

In congestion, or even if it transports it to a region where the whole fabric

GARDEN CITIES FOR WORKERS

ing together and helping younger chil

of the Country.



Upon a tub before a store Loafed 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:

her criminals. Better devote part of touch these wires means in this sum to saving those whose develstant death. Anyone failing to respect opment into criminals or good citizens this warning will be presecuted and depends largely upon good recreation No one has, up to the present, had

Those "Burning Sands."
Foote Light—Isn't that desert scene

A Hobbled Sportman.

"Three Finger Sam says he can beat you playing poker with one hand tied."

"Sam's apologizing. After seeing moved from the center of the city to Norwood and Oakley under favorable of cards the hove

eymoon was just the loveliest ever.

The Groom—it certainly was, dearest.

The Bride—And I have only one regret—I may never have the pleas—"I am going to make that boy stop was no semblance of adequate town planning to embrace the factory work-regret—I may never have the pleas—"Don't. If you knew the words of ure of going through another.

Breakers Ahead.

Letting Well Enough Alone.

"I am going to make that boy stop was no semblance of adequate town planning to embrace the factory work-was no semblance of adequate town planning to embrace the factory managers.

While—the factory managers white the factory managers in that song you'd be thankful to let him whistle it instead of singing it."

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



that the movement should be encour-aged by all who are in any way conthe younger generation has implanted in it an intelligent interest in garden Whirligig of Time.

Breaking It Gently.

cheaper this summer? not wish to offend: "that is to say, I delice a public nuisance and says he "Then why does she wear these think it will be cheaper this sammer than it will next." After Kissing.

a man at the deciet counter is more



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The summer meeting of the State Sam Fry, of Leroy township, Cal-

houn county, destroyed 160 rattle snakes' eggs which he found in a hol-The snapping of an air nose 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., meets at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Frances English, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaffer, Secretary.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Attorney

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this being one of the largest ever exhumed.

The former governor and Mrs. Osborn have just returned to Tamatave from a month or more in the interior.

Ferris Honored by Society

Efforts to reform law courts of the country wil take concrete form Aug.

I, when headquarters of the newly formed August 25 and 26.

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Harley, secretary of the organization.

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in country will take doctrot from the was bitten by a down and consumed on the softs. FRANK A. STUVERS

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Members of the legro population have complained.

A decree of foreclosure was order ed in the United States court in the control of the legro population have complained.

Dr. R. L. Dixon, secretary of the Edward Daniels, paymaster and the United States court in the officers and the united States court in the court also ordered to the police that size board of health, will soon begin foreman of a gang of linemen engaged and are thus made against course and the united States court in the court also ordered to the police that the united States court in the court also ordered to the police that the united States court in the do by deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, declined to 30 c and closed at 94 deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, declined to 30 c and closed at 94 deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, declined to 30 c and closed at 94 deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, declined to 30 c and closed at 94 deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, declined to 30 c and closed at 94 deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, declined to 30 c and closed at 94 deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, declined to 30 c and closed at 94 deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, declined to 30 c and closed at 94 deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, declined to 30 c and closed at 94 deputy sheriffs, was attacked by Girl Killed In Auto Crash 12-2c, was company of strike sympathizers, who burned the officers and threw the strike to find the strike-breakers in the street. Every car that was run down down was condition. All were residents of Eigh, Ill.

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

in Spite of Increase in Wages

earned \$3,304,000,000 above all expen Veal Caives Receipts, 207; marke ses during the calendar year of 1912, 25c higher, best, \$10@10.50; others exceeding all previous records since \$6@9. the enactment of the corporation tax Sheep and lambs: Market for shee the enactment of the corporation take by \$400,000,000. This banner showing was divulged by the compilation lambs, \$8.50@8.75; fair lambs, \$7.75@ lambs, \$8.50@8.75; fair lambs, \$7.75@

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THE MARKETS. Live Stock, Grain and General Fi Detroit, Cattle—Receipts, 452; mar-

ket strong; best dry-fed steers and hetters 1.000 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 bulls \$4.50@5.25; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6@7; fair feeding steers, to 700, \$4.75@5.25; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$55@65; commo

the power company to pay interest union for years; it is time we were at the rate of 5 per cent per annum taking some practical steps toward from May 1, 1913, and costs.

Four Ender In one eighth paper sacks, Four persons were killed and a score per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best cultivating the spirit of union," de-of others hurt when Baltimore & Ohio

thing, for the house is 38 feet deep—
just twice as long as it is wide.

Years ago, before we understood how to heat houses as well-founded prejudice against long, narrow houses, because 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 contamination.

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

Once in a great while nature has constructed a furnace man on the word plan, and if you happen to know this particular judividual to may advise you to put a cold air register in the front hall, and draw the daily supply from this contamination.

Working on a salth is object in wiew, lighthouses are with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different characteristics, easily recognizable by the navigator.

There are three lighthouses of his the morning and last one to leave to rical interest in this district. Cape ribs on the counter, she remarked:

Why, I didn't know you kept xylo-

ne government of an affectionate woman" being "a rage without rea-

It has been remarked that dogs turn the animal was wild and lived in jun-

stinctive with it. Quite So. sibilities. I tell you, in order to raise

Suspected a Poker Party.

Along the Delaware. TRAGEDIES TOLD IN HEADLINES.

"Man, Scorning Superstition, Walks | ville?" 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 lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of lamb the substitution of lamp, the intensity of the lamb the substitution of la

One of His Studies.

"Geography, I guess. He wrote fo

HER ONE REGRET

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

igating a vessel, they represent a great deal, as the lights are necessary to bring them safely into port. Lighthouses are passed and repassed travel essays?" asked the man, who y many tourists and passengers, but topics.

'ew give any thought as to how they maintained.

"No," answered the patriotic girl; y many tourists and passengers, but had nearly run out of conversational The United States Lighthouse Service is a bureau of the Department of them?"

ed throughout the United States and its possessions, each in charge of an inspector.

A vessel approaching Philadelphia they all roast Chicago?"

"I know. But they seem to think that Chicago is America, and they devote the most of their space to roastfrom the sea has a natural channel ing Chicago. Why shouldn't we like for a distance of about 40 miles, bethem?" Most of the dangerous shoals in the Most of the dangerous shoals in the
bay are marked by lighthouses or
buoys, the dredged channels being
marked by range lights. At such
marked by range lights At such
the correctness of a doctor's bill was
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Julia—Jack has a careworn, unhapo the water's edge and the rear light tor did not make several visits after Dy look this year that he didn't have

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? pected sight when driving through a farming district to pass a lighthouse icient condition require the services of about 124 employes. .

She talked till he longed to shriek; 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 awful strain are 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! e is false! He is false! I wonder why It is that his love is dead!"

"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."

HIS PROMOTION.

but I never said it. I should not think

ed source. I have known men sane
enough to keep out of the asylum for
a great many years who would risk

it at night."

Hellopen light is one of the oldest in

"Was you?" replied the office boy.
the United States, having been erect
phones here."

"Wow long did you keep it up?"
ed by the Colonial government in a great many years who would risk
their reputation and freedom by advocating just such nonsense. I do not knew of any punishment to fit such
a crime.

Tow long did Vou seep it up? For the wind with seep it up? For the word in the color of the color of

meaning in the course of centuries, for an "affectionate" person was originally the reverse of agreeable, the word meaning passionate or will be was so handsome! He walked like in this structure the lower ends of a soldier, his voice was heavenly; he was so handsome! Wanted the word meaning passionate or will be was so handsome! The walked like in this structure the lower ends of a soldier, his voice was heavenly; he had dark, wavy hair and teeth like or screws roughly resembling a provided with disc. ful. Judge Knox, in 1554, writes of an actor." Hard Part.

woman" being "a rage without reason," and a century later another writer deplores the evils of "affection-"Not a bit," replied the aviator, "but in 1850, but owing to general determine ate" soldiers it is often distressingly hard to quit."

"Is it very manual in 1850, but owing to general determine ate" rioration it is proposed to replace the structure with one of uncompleted is able to pick voices out of a chorus."

"It is said that the latest dictagraph is able to pick voices out of a chorus."

"It is evidently already been used" "It has evidently already been used" After a man gets past fifty he be this will be the first lighthouse of its on this chorus." To rest. The habit is supposed to hark back to the time in dog history when After a man gets past fifty he begins to insist that a man is not as old as he looks, but as young as he acts.

The third, fourteen-foot bank light

> 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-

A good cause is pever permanestly injured by a bad man. -Why He Ceased to Manage. "Looking for a job, eh? I am sur-prised to hear it. You told me the-

fine situation as a manager."

HELPS THE MARINER GOOD
Improvement in Lighthouses JOKES

Town Row. "What's the wrangle about in Plunk Under Ladder; It Falls on Him."
"Some of the community want to
"Cleverly Fools Pickpockets by Conmaintain mud holes and swell their cealing His Wad; But There Was a private fortunes by hanling automo-Big Hole in His Inside West Pocket." biles out. Others want to improve the "Stage Lover Puts Too Much Ferhighways, pinch 'em for speeding, and

Village Sage.

be prosecuted.

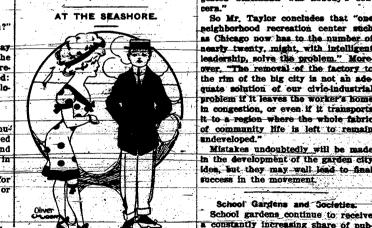
on the drop curtain natural? "Why not?"

Because the curtain is made of as subject at least affords much material Because the curtain is made of a desert are bestos, and the sands of a desert are for study.

Of recent date, is such a study of recent date, is such a study of recent date, is such a study of recent date.

Sam handle a pack of cards, the boys in Crimson Gulch won't play cards railed to move with them. Less than with him except on them precise con-

Proper Combination. view of community development is entirely lacking. The abode of industry was thus assured when land was



City Business Man-At last I am plants, there will not be the Friend What are you going to do? art in the future as there has been

Shooting for Wife. Talk about a bull in a chine shop:

The lumber yards in Linwood, 1 miles from Bay City, were wiped ou by fire. The loss is estimated at \$8

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

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LANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 2017. The state of the control of the extinct Madagascar in the

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f community life is left to remain Mistakes undoubtedly will be made a the development of the garden city ides, but they may well lead to final success in the movement. School Gardens and Societies. School gardens continue to receive constantly increasing share of pubattention. From very many parts of the country reports reach us bear ing witness to this widespread interest. There can be no question bu

routine work, together with an inte ligent acquaintance with growing so much missionary work in garde the pest Kill Dandellens 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

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

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

RAINS COLLIDE AS RESULT OF BOYS' PULLING WHISTLE CORD.

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"How did Jinks succeed when he year 4,473 hours of sunshine are nostinkle of trickling water as their year
tinkle of trickling water as their year. steam. When you have a big house will sustain life for a considerable not enter the kingdom of heaven? te heat, it will, stand you well in time.

hand to study the different systems. Patrice—And "taffy" will make one "I think it is." and hear what the advocates of each feel good for some time.

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THAT HE HAS SKELETON OF

IS THE MADAGASCAR low tree.

Collection at Ann Arbor

EARNINGS FOR 1912 EXCEED

PREVIOUS YEARS BY FOUR

800 to 1.000, \$6@6.50; choice stock ers, 500 to 700, \$5@6; fair stockers, 500 Corporations of the United States milkers, \$35@50.

indifferent. Married. Become not alarmed over your aflictions, for most of them pass quick

ly, notably, the cubist art. In Indianapolis a split skirt tied up raffic. It might be well if some one

would tie up the split skirt. Did you ever observe that the man who does things has no "Do It Now" sign posted up near his desk?

it a standstill. But most connoisirs of cheese don't like it that way. What a nice feature act for vandeille would the perfect babies of the six leading cities of the country make! A Berlin fudge has ruled that

etrothal is not binding. Looks like What, by the way, has become of

gests the addition of another column and stowed away in dark, musty ord bonehead plays.

barns, or stacked in the open field

too soon it will easily spoil. If a day

to keep or spoil as might be

haymaking easier,

is all too small.

Another exemplification of the tial. If the crop should be cut a day rone insane because she couldn't

come out with a feather in his hat, and it is safe to assume that he is says the "stop, look, listen" gown is the hatest creation there. Many of Lessed wire report from New York us are doing the same thing.

and's second wife for \$25,000 dam of trouble in curing the clever-hay ages for loss of his affections. Rath crop. Much of its value is lost because it high for second-hand article.

the bow behind hats become popus chine is now seen on every good farm bow behind hats become popus chine is now seen on every good farm re's a chance for this new fad. where the best modern methods are

The paprika highball (whateve that is) is to become immensely popular down at Washington, according to

is down at Washington, according to the dictates of the pure food department.

Once more the relation of typhoid of the water supply has been demonstrated. During the flood edmonstrated. During the flood edmonstrated buring the flood edmonstrated buring the flood edmonstrated. During the flood edmonstrated buring the flood edmonstrated buring the flood edmonstrated buring the flood edmonstrated. During the flood edmonstrated buring the flood edmonstrated buring the flood edmonstrated buring the flood edmonstrated. During the flood edmonstrated buring the flood ed. The main reservoir was then the typhoid ever.

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designer will be creating a slit bath-Some men can hardly wait for pay A market report save that cheese is USING THE TEDDER Too OLD for MAKING GOOD THE USE of MACHINERY HAS MADE HAY MAKING EASIER Haymaking is an art which a great many farmers have not yet learned. 'he modern method of making hay is far different from that of the old days when grass was cut with scythes, turnrtsmanlike exchange sug ed with pitchforks, if time permitted,

> too late its quality may be impaired by its dry, woody growth. If it is alowed to lie on the ground 24 hours too long before being tossed and cured HAY LOADERS IN OPERATION its quality may be reduced one half. SAVE TIME AND BACKACHE Modern having machinery makes Mixed timethy and clover should be the appliances that ingenious manugins to fall. Close watch must be tept of the meadow at this period, as thing" of their hay crop every year the timothy blooms and sheds it blossoms in a very short time. When There has always been a great deal the bloom is on full, the heads are full grown and the seed firmly set, so that they do not shatter easily in han. dling. Cut just at this time, the nu erly cure it and take care of it after trition of the hay is retained and it it has been cured. The hay tedder has If the grass is allowed to stand un till a bit overripe, the seeds will shat-

SWEET CLOVER JUST RIGHT for CUTTING for HAY

about to obtain his degree will the . chine which helps us in saving the the mower can be started and kept properly cured and put into the mow B. mean as much to him as a sheep crop, and if clover is cut in exactly ahead only a few acres at a time. One in first-class condition, and the mow B. mean as much to him as a sheep skin or as an indication of time "At machines will enable any farmer to save all their is of his crop, with at had enough faith in human nature to advertise for it. Investigation has proved that he only recently moved to to stand in stacks in the field. The hay barn is now a necessity on every perfenced married man is the judge who told a husband it was wrong to leave letters where his wife could shall man as a sheep skin or as an indication of time "At head only a few acres at a time. One man can operate the mower and ted man can operate the mower and ted man can operate the mower and ted well ventilated, there is not much danger of heating.

If the hay crop we must thoroughly understand to to stand in stacks in the field. The hay crop is large a loader is almost indispensable, because it well ventilated, there is not much danger of heating.

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leave letters where his wife could wer hay is to put it into a well-ventibuty and operate a loader and other the water and the plant stock will eat this woody, dry hay out lated, clean barn.

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gested that the sidewalk needed showeling last winter.

Of weather conditions, and thereby its leaves and succurence, and the barn it ought to have some more corn. We have we do it, we are line it, not the moisture produced by rain or dew, but the natural moisture may be adding a good many bushels to the crop we cut next fall. Too

Because he married an American girl at Yale, a Chinese student has been made the victim of the first Celestial bigamy prosecution. Besides establishing a valued legal precedent, the case shows that little goes on in this old world of ours in which the U.

All arrangements for the baling

The up-to-date farmer who produces hay is allowed to remain in the field which the plant has absorbed from more than a day, the small piles the soil.

If clover is not cut until all the little soil is not cut until all the learn to the case asking the same brown, it can easily be cured, but it will not make very good hay. Again, if the hay is raked up follow.

If the boy wants to attend the agricultural college, and you can afford it, don't make the m-take of keep the fork it over and stir it up only invalue is lost.

All arrangements for the baling

WAR ON TYPHOID FEVER tamination of water supplies, and so causing him to stagger backwards. lives are saved where once human be Confronted with the alternative of



TO TEACH ART OF WAR TO STUDENTS

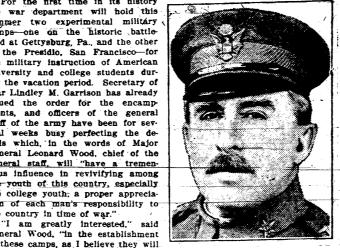
For the first time in its histor summer two experimental military deld at Gettysburg, Pa., and the other at the Presidio, San Francisco—for the military instruction of American university and college students during the vacation period. Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison has already issued the order for the encamp-ments, and officers of the general staff of the army have been for several weeks busy perfecting the de tails which, in the words of Majo General Leonard Wood, chief of the general staff, will "have a tremen dous influence in revivifying among

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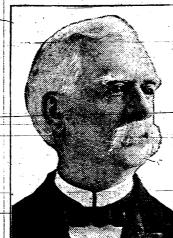
Seneral Wood, "in the establishment

the country in time of war."



of these camps, as I believe they will have a tremendous influence in revivifying among the youth of this country, especially the college youth, a proper appreciation of each man's responsibility to the country in time of war and of his obligation to so prepare himself as to be able to serve efficiently if called upon. I believe these camps will tend to implant in the universities, colleges and higher schools the seeds of a sound military policy. I do not mean a policy which ends in militarism, out a policy which means reasonable military preparedness. In a word, we wish to bring as many as possible of our college men in contact with carefully selected officers of the army in order that we may give them a proper conception of the army and its relations to the country. and also make clear to them the military needs of the country and the part which we look to them and to men of their kind to play in case war comes

TARIFF EXUDED FROM SERENO PAYNE

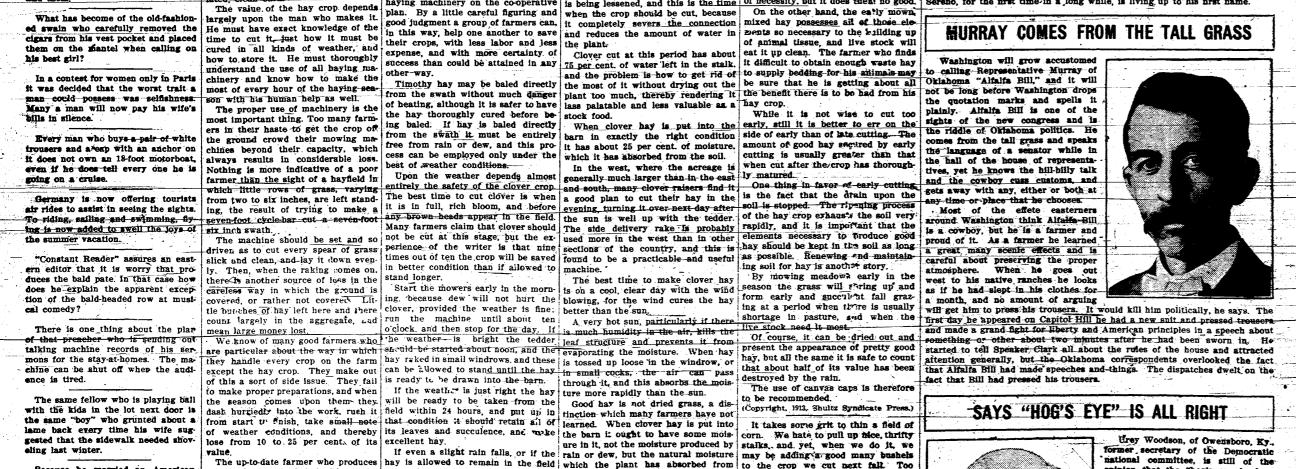


Can you remember as far back as ago and a whole lot of things have Payne of New York was the Oscar Underwood of the day. Sereno was supposed to carry more secrets conmports and to have a broader view f this perplexing and brain-benumbng tariff thing than any man alive reno sat at the head of the tarif He would almost bite you. He was him, but at that no one could ap ning the risk of an imperial "stand n trembled when they had to asi Augustus Hayward, a correspon

ed to get a word of information from

"Mr. Payne-" said Gne There was no reply.
"I beg pardon, Mr. Payne—" 'I came to ask you, Mr. Payne-But he might as well have stayed away.
"If it would not be too much trouble, Mr. Payne—"

Then Gus grew bolder. He snapped his fingers in front of Mr. Payne's Republican member on the ways and means committee and has written the





national committee, is still of the opinion that the "hog's eye is done sot." In 1904 Mr. Woodson, then see retary of the national committee, was sanguine of the election of Judge Parker that he would not listen to any of his friends who suggested the possibility of Democratic defeat.
"The log's eye is done not," declared Mr. Woodson, using the mountaineer expression of old Kentucky. After the overwhelming defeat of Judge Parker Mr. Weedson was firm in his contention that the hog's eye was act, but that it was only looking into the future. New, when politi-

he called them, and ultimately crowd in with them through the door which had finally been opened for their admittance. Then came a wait, and then the quiet re-appearance of the detective alone and in no very amiable and George heard Sweetwater draw in as usual. What an animred genius his breath in irrepressible dismay. And in a tenement house too! You must be, I never saw the like. But they were immediately resumed, and presently the head and shoulders ought to be in one of those big new of a workingman of uncommon proportions appeared in sight on the stairway.

"Well?" inquired George, somewhat George cast him a keen look, and would." "Well?" inquired George, somewhat his hand rose doubtfully to his neck and then fell back again. The good, at the gleam which answered him don't seem to be coming out."

"No; they've gone the other way. It was a red hot anarchist meeting, and no mistake. They have arrested one which he got the start of us. He was signal Sweetwater expected from him. "a true aspirant for such honors don't the man I wanted you to see. Bad "You're not sure?" he now heard, care for beautiful things unless all tuck, Mr. Anderson, but I'm not at the and of my resources. It you'll have patience with me and accompany me a other endeavored to carry off the sit.

Sweetwater found some sort of nation.

to stop, and that from now on, mum to talk the matter over, if, as you unusually tall, as well as unusually was to be their watchword.

| Sav. it's not too late." | muscular. "I never like to carry arms;

was to be their watchword.

What thind of haunts were these for the cultured gentleman who spent in the comment—such a tenement as this—meant as this—meant as this—meant as there were the comment—such as th What kind of haunts were these for say, it's not too late."

led up the long flights of naked stairs, Sweetwater seemed to decide for

decay and desolation

AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" THE FILIPPEE DALL THE HOUSE OF THEWESPERING PINES ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHAPLES.W. ROSSER

the detective, which showed a curious art-lover, a musician, an inventor and very simple one. Some letters signed not the exact words." the detective, which showed a curious artifets, an inventor and very simple one. Some letters signed in titure of several opposing emont. Shiss in a tremble of hope or impatience—and, not content with listening, he larger results and, not content with listening, he larger results and impressive. The peered every few minutes down the books were choice; the invention to New York authorities. If you have been found among the papers of the lady whose mysterious am aware that they were bitter and should be the cause of great regret. In the discontinuous anathlete. So much could be learned by you have been found among the papers of the lady whose mysterious am aware that they were bitter and should be the cause of great regret. In the adjoining room."

Then, as the door communicating and impressive. The books were choice; the invention to New York authorities. If you have leave them."

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ness of the dramatic character of this days later than last year. On the to end of the narrow passage-way sep was in view, of a character of which presence will be welcome at Coroner erson. Miss Challoner was a woman episode, "You will not need to raise arating the head of the stairs from the the nicest taste need not be ashamed. Heath's office in New York. If you of lofty character, or such was the door he had pointed out, like one to whom minutes were hours. But when the same suspense, there rose from below the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint of the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek company for the intrusion of which they not your presence will still be universal opinion of her friends. He can hear perfectly from where the universal opinion of her friends. He can hear perfectly from where the universal opinion of her friends. He can hear perfectly from where the universal opinion of her friends. He can hear perfectly from where the universal opinion of her friends. He can hear perfectly from where the universal opinion of her friends. He can hear perfectly from where the universal opinion of her friends. He can hear perfectly from where the universal opinion of her friends. He can hear perfectly from where the cun hear for the universal opinion of the thought opinion of the faint clatter of ascending foos with Sweetwater to identify Horderson, who is to address a meet-ring of sancerhists.

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No. Neither was he the speaker. If the boyr got him, we're all right; but if they were all right; but if they were all right; but if they we're all right; but if they are seen before. The bound of the are we're all right; but if they are we're all right; but if they are are we're different."

We want the speaker. If the boyr get him, we're all right; but if they are are we're all right; but if they are are we're all right; but if they are are pectring to seven. And with a bound he value have all right; but if they are are pectring to seven. And with a bound he wandly are perfectly are all the series and the perfect of the same and all the are the thing the are the faure of the faure with the start which this was said because the faure

ge, thus left quite sure of seeing his pered the detective.

Suddenly the steps below paused, ease which was not as fully successful ease which was not as fully successful.

no mistake. They have arrested one of the face—such of it as could be seen to the face

yation reply, though the thing which this George shook his head. He could man now did must have startled him, not rid himself of the old impression as it certainly did George. They were he had formed of the man in the so grouped that a table quite full of snow.

"Mr. Dunn, a word with you," suddenly spoke up Sweetwater, to the man who had just passed them. "That's your name, isn't it?"

"The syour name, isn't it?"

"Yes, that is my name," was the drew a pistol from his breast pocket to the unwarranted heat of the care in a word with you, "sid in band, apparently taking to some other like a blow. "If it was a liberty, loner."

"Pardon me, Dr. Heath; I cannot the glamour of their own reach. As Sweet water the glamour of the self-possession which he my influence with the lady you name."

"If a word with you," suddenly spoke up Sweetwater, to the spoke up Sweetw "Yes, that is my name," was the drew a pistol from his breast pocket quiet response, in a voice which was and laid if down barrel towards them quiet response, in a voice which was and laid if down barrel towards them moment before that George wondered and resonant, "Who are on this table top. Then he looked up you who wish to speak to me at so you who wish to speak to me at so Sweetwater was done. A very hand-late an hour?"

"Well, we are—you know what," some man, but one not to be trified on the socialed arches of the cere in her rejection of—your ad-put between a woman of her wealth moment before that George wondered greases?"

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"Well, we are—you know what," some man, but one not to be trified of this night, it was this incident of the core." so in the streets of New York nad in left behind them somewhere on bridge, but the chill was not gone in the str, and George felt greatly similed the ready detective, advancing iteved when Sweetwater paused in item members of the Associated Brother in members of the Associated Brother in the lifted shade, together with the lifted shade, t offy tenement house of mean appear hood, but possibly have hopes of be. "Now I feel easier," remarked the hood, but possibly have hopes of be. "Now I feel easier," remarked the one he was most anxious to hear expering from sources not to be sound-friends, or so it appeared to me, being so. At all events, we should like glant, swelling out his chest. He was nlained.



myself at the time. I may have ex meeting the eyes of the clerk, asked Advertisement. ing, he leaned over the table and read of this gracious woman from many

swered, with some slight display of not only my ideal of personal level-compunction: ness but seemingly approachable and

blish a connection between this lethad seen my name in the guest-book
and her violent death?"

"Letters of this sort are often very her. Perhaps she had heard my name mischievous, Mr. Brotherson. The spoken in the same quarter where I harshness with which this is written had heard hers. We have never exmight easily rouse emotions of a most changed confidences on the subject, ing," exclaimed the detective, with unhappy nature in the breast of a and I cannot say. I can only give you sensitive as Miss Challenge reason for the interest I felt in Miss Challenge and why I forgot, in

tained in these words made George
The man who lived here was not stare. Indeed, he had been wonder only a student, as was evinced by a ing for some time at the manner of long wall full of books, but he was an of Police, and my errand here is a "Hardly. I recollect its tenor, but "Your wish can very easily be grat-

ified," returned the official pressing

ner."

"Read the words, Mr. Brotherson. I really must insist that you do so."

There was no hesitancy now. Rister to ellings had selved me. I had heard for Chauffeur, the few Minutes for

"I remember it perfectly now. It is not a letter to be proud of. I hope—"

"Pray finish, Mr. Brotherson."

"That you are not seading to the proof of the proof of

ed even by her dearest friends."

Meantime, the coroner had collected his thoughts. With an apology for the ever a word passed between us, only the chauffeur and the lady know.

The Pathfinder.

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"Oh, father," cried Ruth, reproving-ly, "I don't believe you've ever tried

as great among those who have friends there following farming and he growing of grain. The reports from Canadian government officials convey the information that the area under crop this year i

CROP CONDITIONS II

WESTERN CANADA ARE THE MOST PROMISING FOR

he condition of the grain crops the thousands in the United State who are financially interested in land

in that country. This interest is fully

the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatch greater than that of last year. Les

hey not?"

ally display, I approached the desk to anticipate most magniful "They may. I was hardly master of where she had been standing and, throughout Western Canada

practical joke was played the other day in Washington. A man who

hard enough! Why, I have seen a sign out, 'Man Wanted,' lots and lots of times. There was one over in front of our grocer's store this very morning."—Youth's Companion.

so feebly illuminated that they gave the impression of extending indefinite ly into dimmer and dimmer heights of

Sweetwater seemed to decide for the rear, for leaving George, he stepped down the hall into the court beyond, where George could see him easting inquiring glances up at the walls above him. Another tenement similar to the one whose rear end he was contemplating, towered behind, but he paid no attention to that. He was satisfied with the look he had given and came quickly back, joining George at the foot of the staircase, up which he silently led the way.

It was a rude, non-too-well-caredthe resix, for learning floorings, he strained to be on most reasons asking inquiring classes up at the walk shows in all contents to that a procession. East, Gooden, will be a procession. East, Gooden, will be

S. C. satick, "Now I'm ready to talk," he encountered again the clear eye of Sweetwater. For, in the person of this none too welcome intruder, he saw a very different man from the one leaves too loudly, it will mean, Press upon whim he had just turned his him further on this exact point," but back with so little ceremony; and I doubt if I rattle them, sir. No such there appeared to be no good reason luck."

for the change. He had not noted in The last three words were uttered

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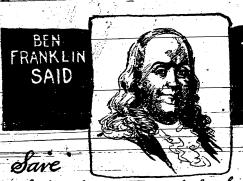


every morning and leave you some of our nice Fresh Bread and Rolls. Not a member of the family but wnat will enjoy them.

Try It For a Week Anyway

If we con get you to do that we rely on the Bread and Rolls to make you eat them right along.

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a little of thy income and they hide bound pocket will soon begin to thrive and will never again Ory with the empty belly-ache; neither will creditors insult thee, nor want oppress, nor hunger bite - nor will nakedness freeze ther The whole hemisphere will shine brighter, and

pleasure spring up in every corner of thy heart HE WAS RIGHT teach every man that Franklin was absolutely right, just as sure as two and two make four. Creditors cannot insult you, nor can Want press you if you have prepared for them by having mething in the bank; besides, your money i SAFE in the bank, not only from fire or burglars,

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but has all the elements of nutrition and excellent bread-making qualities

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Letter From Frank Merithew.

WARNER, ALTA., CANADA. July 6, 1913.

the best quality.

We have a circus at Warner, July 16,

bink I will go as the children talk as if

and you know I am going just to please

then the circus comes to town. Bobert

on the lat of July, 35 miles east from us,

that when they dance the barn dance and grizzly hug, etc., that things were

on the move around the camp. They

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on the 12th of July, village property

With best regards, Yours truly, F. D. MERITHEW AND WIFE

Motor Cycles, Meter Boats for Sale. 1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Moto

Soats at bargain prices, all makes, bran-

ew machines, on easy monthly paymen

or you will regret it, also bargains in need Motor Oycles. Write us today.

ddress Lock Box 11, Trentor, Mich.

There will be dancing at "The Farm," Wampler's lake, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights during the season with excellent music Geo. J. Nisle.

The buckleberry marsh will be open to

sickers on Mondays, Wednesdays and buredays, instead of Fadays.

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inced until broad day light. Those

A. J. Austin of Norvell was in town Mrs. Emma Tuesday moraing on route to Ama Arbor.

Miss Minnie Stendel attended a meeting of Rible students at Adrian last
Her sister, Mrs. E-igsbeth Neebling. For nearly 67 years the news giver for Manchester and surrounding towns. We invite everybody to call at the Extraprates building, east side of the river, and see us. We want to know what you know, if it's worth telding to the public. If you can't call, write us sirong your name, We want your advertuement, your job printing and order for attempting.

Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Putnam towns in present.

Monday from a visit with friends in present.

Roy Rundall who lived here several who has When you write or 'phone, don't ask for any of Norwell winited their avandather of Norwell winited their avandather

Casper Raby, Monday.

John Bowler and family went to light week, visiting old acquaintances Tecumeek Sunday in their auto to visit He is married and has two children to Mr. & Mrs. Will Mobbe. Miss Mejel Jacger little daughter

Personal Mention

appoint Jacob Haarer commissioner of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Jacger of Detroit is Monday calling on old friends. He used for the late Joseph Kramer. He moved to the city. He was a former Manchester Misses Harriet and Francis Kief of to Adrian many years ago and worked boy and has shown much ability in Detroit are spending the summer with for the Lake Shore but is now in the Your Doctor Will Tell Mrs. Nestell. They visited in Jackson city. He is a member of the Manchester Sunday.

It was rather a peculiar thing about Pred Dowling who has been setting up Mr. & Mr. A. J. Kishpangh and the beginning of the rain storm in the city last evening that while it rained city last evening that while it rained hard on the north side of Manumee street, there was not a drop descending on the south side. In the rky, the moon was out and the stars shone brightly and yet out and the stars shone brightly and yet weation with her parents.

Evening that while it rained season is closed.

Miss Bertha Jedele who is attending of the Grinnell Brothers music house in the tunnel city. They went to Clinton the tunnel city. They went to Clinton Modern.

Kishpaugh's mother, Mr. S. M * Case over Sanday. Mr. Kishpaugh is manager of the Grinnell Brothers music house in the tunnel city. They went to Clinton Modern.

and T. B. Beiley in his auto. and his grandson, S. M. Smith of Three
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Kuhl of Arthur, Rivers. Schuyler has recently returned drivers refuse to get out of the road when passing you, we will tell you that it is because there have been so many bottles dropped at the road side and broken dropped at the road side and broken with the second side and the second side and broken with the second side and the second side a glass is destructive to automobile tires.

A man listened to the explanation and at J. L. Jacksons over Sunday, Mrs. wonderful country. He is spending the remarked, I can see why there should be Sodt is a granddaughter of Mr. Jackson week here. so much giass beside the road but why Clyde Yocum of Pittsburg, Kansas,

should there be so many nails and tacks has been visiting his father and brother, The Standard Remedy is the purest Anstin Yocum and family. He is look best and chespest blood, liver and kidney as though the country agrees with him.

Frank English who for many years 204 dose. Price \$1 For sale by John Mr. M. D. Blosser, manchester, Mich. lived in the sould part of the township Waller, agent and once lived here but who resides at gotten you but we think and speak of Jackson was in town Saturday on bue. There will be an Ice Cream Social at

Tolero are visiting her mother, Mrs. C

Peabody and dangater of Detruit Camero Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

J. H... Kingsley, grand high priest of the grand charter R. A. M. of Michigan the continued once in sech week for six weeks in silteration.

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R. J. Catalauer, Solicitor for Complainant Business Advances. Ass Artor, Mich.

out often I see by your paper that need by Jay 25, for the benefit of the O. E. society of verything seems to be on the move Michael Welch, accompanied by Jay the Iron Creek shurch. Everybody ineverything seems to be on the move move there, and especially the autos as it looks Tuttle, left Saturday evening for Frankas if most everybody has one or has the fort where Mr. Welch assumed the vited, as if most everybody has one or has the lort where Mr. Weich assumed the fever. Well we are still driving broncoss position as manager of the Benzie County but are getting there just the same. Telephone Co.—Chelses Standard.

Things are fine looking here. If nothing happens will harvest a fine crop. I have and took his familie and Mr. Wantham week only. Elsin or Waltham your choice at Tecumseh.

happens will harvest a fine crop. I have and took his family and Mrs. Vogelbacher Go to the Mauchester House for your promising for a good crop. We have had sud children to her brother's who resides two weeks of rain, every day, has been too stween Adrian and Olayton, where they reserved for private tamilies, as Sam. two weeks of rain, every day, has seen too seems too seems and seems too seems to seem too seems to seems too seems to seem too seems to seem too seems to see seems to see seems to seem too seems to see seems to seem too seems to see seems to seem to seem to seem to seem to seem to seem to seems to seem to seems to seem to seems to seem to l see you have had a dry spell, trust it use wise are enjoying a sew days recation properly nued. Repairs for glasses.

Will not be of long duration. I also see at their cottage at Wampler's Lake, by the ENTERPRISE which we receive regularly, that the fisherman are having fine luck, well I suppose the bait is of gills yesterday morning.—Adrian Times. Coleman.

YOU ME

better this year than ever before. We think that it was because we had a better assortment of goods

I Thank You



Modern Sanitary Plumbing hurta his business while the old

Cherries and

Rooms under Manchester House

PHONE 180 and I'll be there with the goods in a jiffy, I can bring along a loaf of our

Best Bread in

Town

John Delker

Crockery

all Crockery

Lonsdale Muslin 7 1-2c per yd.

JULY

miles from the railroad There were

Night, July 26th

Everything Discounted

Nothing in Our Immense Stock Reserved.

The Webster-Anderson Co.,

We Give and Redeem

Brown Trading Stamps Apron Gingham 5c per yd.

All Linen Crash 8c per yd.

There was a small attendance at the

The Fair
Mack & Co.
Peoples Bank
Haseneler & Son
Younn, Marx & Co.
Union Savings Bank
The Webster-Anderson Co.
Westings Brothers—Cloth

Partlow was struck by Albert Kiebler's anto and quite badly injured.

The Conklin—Lexell families will hold

their 16th annual reunion at Van-Dercook's lake, Wednesday the 80th.

town and pretty close to 100 owned in

and it did a lot of good. It has been

followed by others daily and the farmers

Saturday and in the western part of town

Frost seems to have injured fruit in

some sections of the village the past

spring even on high lands, while in other sections lower down there was no injury

improve the Ypellanti branch. When the company gets it in proper chape they

He was not able to work for several days.

city bakery is said to be the best ever-

made here and so great is the demand

for it that although they baked twice on

Saturday they were out of bread be-

beyond its capacity Monday night-After "doubling up" as much as possi-

and putting some guests in the Seneca house, Mr. Husted still had to send a few

to a private house.

will probably put on trains between J. G. Warren Detroit and St. Louis.

last Thursday John Kenaler had his leg Lydia Grossu injured by the platform collapsing and Nellie Acters

Detroit and St. Louis.

While packing wool for Kirk & Cash
Madeline Kinwood

Charles Younghans who has been working in J. J. Briegel's barber shop Aug. 6, Union Say. B'k notes for some time, has bought an interest in 21. G. E. Servis, salary

26, Mrs. W. J. Kern

6, Geo. Dietle 12, Phillip Kern 18, Clarence Kern

H. P. Paul, furnace
12. Mrs. F. Hashley
12. Smith Winchester Co.
15. Ideal Furnace Co.

see on secount of it.

Local Items.

New Advertisement

for your favors and trust that I merited it. Come to me first for all your wants in the jewelry line,

30 Days Sale

Furniture &

20 per cent off or

Best Prints

4 3-4c per yd.

CLEARANCE SALE

The Webster-Anderson Co.'s Store

9 Days Only 9

Opens Thursday Morning, July 17 and Positively Closes Saturday

Be on Hand to Share in the Bargains.

Tecumseh, Michigan

FREEDOM.

school meeeting Monday night, two of the members of the board were absent.

Dr. G. A. Servia, director read his Next Sand-y afternoon at 2 p. m., the visited at Adam Frey's last week.

which 41 were non-resident.

The average cost to educate the children of the district has been \$28.00 with the assistance of Eev. J. Wulfmann of Manchester and Rev. G. Eisen of Rogers Corners. As it is 25 years since Rev. Dr. per pupil the past year were short anniversary sermon which will be \$5,655.00; Janitor \$500.00; new heating plant \$1,555.78; chimney \$200.00; inervice is in the atternoon and all friends

A. D. English arrow heating at the time ordained Dr. Mayer, As this day.

A. D. English arrow Tuesdon and Tu and neighboring churches are invited to this service there will be no service next Sunday

for the masonic picnic at "The Farm,"

SPECIAL!

Jenter

only 100 a week from the factory that 16. G. A. Servis, freight
18. L. S. & M. S. freight
Nov. 4, W. M. Welch Mfg. Co. they had a factory here, and hope that hey will have before winter sets in. Perhaps the farmers never had a better hay harvest that the past has been. The sun and wind cured the hay very fast when it was so dry. One farmer sale

drop of dew upon it. Another said that he gathered his immediately after cutting, the gament with the bay loader.

We cannot understand why the tax
payers of this yillage do rot attend the annual school meeting. Monday there were just 16 persons present. The school costs us over \$8,000 a year. The past year a new heating plant has been installed and money has to be raised by tax to pay for it at wall as other expense. When tax paying time comes will you be as indifferent as to the amount you

7, H. P. Paul
9, E. E. Root, Chase lot
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1, Davider & Ogihoun
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1, Greenslade Oil Co.
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1, M. J. Pardee Bros.
6, E. E. Starks
2, A. J. Wuester
6, Geo. Hassumler & Son.
13 Herman Kuebler
16, A Spourman provements to his home which make for currentence and comfort. A new bath oom has been added with all modern fixtures, connected with sewer and empplied with city water. Knebier &. Milier did the plumbing and it looks like a good job. There are more of our

A few days ago a farmer carrying a h grain cradle passed the ENTERPRISE h office and remarked that he was going omos and remarked that he was going 2. A. A. Snowm.
back to old style resping. That led us
to think of the days when harvest was
the event of the year with the family.

A. A. Snowm.
2. Electric light
June 6 N. Schmid
18, Hasnasler & 2. the event of the year with the farmer.

Hen had to be sugaged months ahead
and they demanded about double pay. Jul but eight or ten hours did not o natitute a day's work, the men were up at day When it was very hot they often rested two or three bours in the middle of the

day and cradled by moonlight. We say spent most of the line grinding scylic or manding gradies, sto. In those good old days (?) men worked for a living, they could care a dollar,

report from which we take the following: ordination of Edwin F. Mayer, eldest son of Albert Waltz and family, Mr. & Mrs. The whole number of children in the district is 288 and the whole number who

Mrs. Philip Hensie is on the sick list.

spent Sunday with his parents. picnic at Eyan's lake, Thursday, July 31.

Mr. & Mrs. James Grennan and family of SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER

to friends and neighbors who so kindly

sesisted us during the death and funeral

of our husband and father. Also to the

Mrs. J. H. Meyer, And Children.

Alger Clough of Detroit is visiting his Jackson are spending a few days at Patrick Eiss M. Maroney. Math.

Julia Conkin, 7 and 8 grades
Lydia Grossman, 5 and 6 grades
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Katherine Dwyer, asat, and music
and drawing
Nellie Ackerson, 3 and 4 grades
Lucy Schaffer, first primary
Alice Case, ward school

Total

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Journal School

America Mrs. & Mrs. Ed. Hoxsie.

Freeland Dayenport and gaanddaughter
of Caseopolis visited at Joe and Ed. Hoxsie's
All Hoxsie's
All Hoxsie

Kr. & Mrs. Ed. Hoxsie.

Mr. & Mrs. Chrs. Thomas Manning of Buffalo,
N. Y.. who have been visiting relatives here
have returned home.

Our neighbors, Albert English and Ben
Mrs. J. H. Campbell of Detroit came in
Matteeon, yielded to temptation and hought
ford touring cars of Ferdinand Huber.
We hope lihat they and their families will
beautiful to the control of the 580 00 aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Hoxsie.

as follows:

**State of the congregational later 10 boy members of the congregational 1400 00 church boy's club of Clinton in the Hass 1000 00 cottage at the lake the past week.

**Transport of the congregational later of the congregational later of the congregational later of the state of the later of at Geo. Kern's he being a nephew of Mrs. membership roll.

Kern, but was called home to take a good

Mrs. Thomas Holmes died of paralysis Kern, but was called wheat Co.
Business at Wamplers Lake seems to be

Wednesday evening at the home of her son
Fred Weaver in Clinton, aged 72 years. Total \$8419 00 flourishing this season. Cottages are full She leaves a husband, one son as attack mmended that \$5,000 be

county boy scouts arrived for their annual outing.

Mrs. Martha Booth of Detroit has been a burial at Clinton. guest of Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Wellwood since A four-year old son of John M. Gauss Thursday, she being a friend of Will's had his left hand badly injured by taking 190 30 Thursday, she being a friend of white had not have been severed had not the little fellows cries stopped the horse. He is a brave little fellow and has stood the dressing of the wound by the physician

NORVELL.

George Rochon of Bridgewater called c

Mr. Negus and friend of Adrian visite Norvell friends Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Bowe of Jackson visited BEEF —Best steers, \$6.50 @ \$7.25; common, \$4.00@\$6.00; heifers, \$5.00@\$6.50; cows, \$8.00@\$5.00; canners, \$2.50@\$3.00; calves, \$6.00@\$9.00
BUTTER —Bessdy, 20c@22c \$2 pound.
CHERRIES—\$2.50 @ \$3 a bushel. Wm. Cobb and daughter of Jackson visited Mrs. Martha Cobb Thursday. CHERRISH—\$2.50 (@ \$5 a bunnel. CORN—30c for \$5lbs. *RGGS.—15c% dos. HAY.—No. 1 Timothy \$9.00; No. nixed, \$7.00; cloves, \$6.00; Mara

the Vandercook lake visitors Sunday. Seturday and Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Smith of Manchester called

400 00

Norvell friends and relatives Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Pratt and daughters left lest

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Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in Oasway.

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Mrs. Clarence Bandall of Mason came

Friday and was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Babcock.

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00 was a success in every way. Mrs. Geo. Coleman and daughter of Manchester visited at the home of Jos. Dear Miss Lillian Coleman returned to her home at Leaswee Junction Saturday after spending several weeks with Miss Gladys

grove of Stockbridge, who had been at the 15 00
15 50
Wrs. Homer Palmer and son resurus.
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Wree ascompanied as far as Jackson by Mrs

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Earl Beckwith and daughter.
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Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin entertair

their sons and wives, Dr. & Mrs. F. H. Austin of Brooklyn and Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Austin of Jackson over Sunday. 6 65 Matresses. Latest methods of cleaning 3 60 and purifying Feather Bede and Pillews. 300 00 Feathers bought and sold. We collect 5 20 Live poultry wanted every Wednes

2 day at the Central Market.

Per Cent OFF

> Hammocks Base Ball Fishing Tackle

Special Casting Only \$1.65 It consists of Split Bamboo Fole 150-ft. Silk Line, Multiplying Reel, Artificial Minnow. 13.50

12.00

3.00

2.25 Boys' Oxfords 1.80

All Men's and Bays

Shoes, 10 per cent Of

HAEUSSLER & Son

MACK & CO. We Can Save You Money on Ann Arbor, Mich.

All best quality granite at the very lowest possible prices Alteration SALE

Now in Progress

Wholesale

Clearance

Apparel

all the articles in the sale. We can only mention the prices

going now at \$8.75

Coats Half Price

coats and Capes \$1.95

MACK & CO.

Women's and Children's

\$25 and \$35 Suits.

\$1.95 Kimonas

\$6.50 Silk Waists

\$10 Skirts

Imported Black Percheron

HAUDIGIER

French Goverment Approved. Weight 1800.
State License Applied For.

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

10c Feed Barn, Tuesday Afternoons and

Terms can be obtained from the Manager.

Wednesday Forenoons

DEFENDORF & McDADE, Owners

Best Ice Cream in Town Served from omr Sanitary Iceless Fountain THE PARK

Half Off All Trimmed Hats

Our Hats are all new this season. Marked a very low price at the start one half off makes these Hats a Great Bargain.

This is the Store to Fill All Your Wants in Crockery

All the Popular Sheet Music at 10c per copy.

NOW IS THE SEASON FOR CANNING

Preserving Kettles.



is called "kiting" and will soon be discovered DON'T make a contract on Sunday. It is

DON'T fail to keep a list of your securities. DON'T FORGET that a SAVINGS AC-COUNT in this bank is one of your best.

THE PEOPLES BANK

Midsummer Discount

Our sem-annual time for a special offering to our trade is again at hand. We would once more invite you to take advantage of this opportunity of securing some excellent bargains. The old adage has it that "the early bird catches the worm," so with this sale the first shoppers will get the cream of our bargains.

This is Your Sale, Make It Yours and Save Money.

Beginning July 5th

G. H. BREITENWISCHER

and lasting 15 days including July 19th

The last week of July finds us taking inventory as it is then one year since we have taken over the business on our own responsibilities. We must move these goods and you will receive the benefit of the cut. We are only excepting two articles in our store, all others will be cut. These are 4130 and 5130 Clotheraft.

This sale will last two weeks beginning

Saturday, July 12, ending Saturday, July 26

Blue and Gray Serge Coats and Vests, Men's Suits Overalls and Jackets 10 per cent Off Men's and Boys' Shirts, 20 per cent Off

Men's Dress Pants, from \$2 to \$5, 25 Off from \$1 to \$1.75, 20 per cent Off All Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags, 20 Off All Furnishings 20 Off, Ties, Hosiery, etc. Men's Oxfords.

Don't Fall to Take Advantage of These Prices

WUERTHNER BROS.

Underwear, 20 Off

Straw Hats \$2.50 Senate Brim \$1.75 Other Straw Hats 20 off

Knicker. Suits

Full Peg \$5.60

ADVERTISING IS LIKE TEACHING

Constant Repetition Necessary to Secure Results of Real Value.

"Advertising," writes a man who is a broad term. A great deal of advertising is merely published, for the sake of giving information and not with any indefinite idea of creating ble attitude in the public

tion from books on any subject, but "the mind, or securing an education. teacher as evolved by some of the on the fact that our memory retains those things, which are repeated again and again. Such things as the mutiplication table and spelling, become so firmly fixed in the mind, as to be almost instinctive. Advertising, to be successful, must accept this same psychological fact, as its basis.

"Let us consider; for example, how one is taught to apeak German. Suppose you devote two hours, each day for a year, to this study, you would tionably acquire some knowledge of the language; but, if you merely devote an hour or two a week, the same period, little would be achours, each day, for three or four months begin again for a similar period and discontinue your study again, your mind would retain comparatively little, by following such a general distributive channels. plan Pollow the latter plan in advertising and the public will know lit. NEWPAPERS WIDELY READ tle about your school. Follow the former plan and, at the end of the year, they will have a fair knowledge of what you offer. Suppose you keep up studying German, two hours each day, for a period of three years. At the end of that time you will have acquired such a knowledge of the anguage, that it will be really a part of yourself. Keep up an advertising ter have uses yet, because there are campaign, persistently, for three exceptions to every rule, a years, and the knowledge of your inthat won't bend will break titution will be as much a part of the mental make-up of the regular readers of the newspaper, in which you advertise, as the German language vould be of your own, after consistent study. If you continue to devote some time, each day, year after year to speaking, or reading German, you retain what you have acquired and strengthen your ability as a German student. Keep up your advertising, year after year, and you will

gain the cumulative effect. "Suppose a student does study German, each day for a year. Does he know it ali? Can he stop? No; he has only begun. Suppose the advertiser advertises, daily for a year. He Hundreds of men read the papers now may accomplish little, the first few months but at the end of the year. he sees fair results. Can he stop? No; he has hardly begun. It may take a German student several years to really master the language and it may take you, as an advertiser, just losophy—the latest music for the turas long to make your institution thoroughly well known. Suppose the student stops his pratice in speaking and reading German. Gradually he lose the knowledge, that he has courred while by devoting - some time each day, he could have retained his knowledge. Let an advertiser stop advertising and it is surprising, soon the public loses sight of

There is both an art of teaching and a science underlying it. Both, to be successful, must influence the human mind. Much can be accomplished in teaching, by appealing to the emotional side. It is likewise true, that in advertising, it is postible to play upon the feelings of the reader. In both, however, it is ecessary to take into consideration, how knowledge is acquired. Things, which are done over and over again. finally become, apparently automatic. The advertiser must present his case in a variety of ways, but must depend

upon exactly the same method.

"The most important things to be remembered, in order to make a success of advertising, is that it takes time and constant repetition to secure of business-fatal because neglect of results of real value. No lasting good any change to add to the volume of can be accomplished in either teaching, or advertising, in any other way. Frequent repetition, extending over a considerable time, is absolutely necessary, and this frequent repetition can only be accomplished by news-

paper advertising.
"Any kind of an announcement, a sircular, a hand-bill, or a telephone however, is not essentially advertising. If you want to make your name by the same method that the teacher uses,-frequent repetition.

It Finished Him. There was a man who hustled To luck he trusted: He would not advertise And likewise busted

The Reason Why. Any way you take it, advertising pays. A mud turtle lays just as many a hundred calls for hen's eggs in the vertising a crime and provides that

Some people take themselves so seriously that others look upon them is not correct as to print a misleading

ADVERTISING TO GET RESULTS

The Bight Kind Certain to Bring a ncrease of Business for the Merchant.

Advertising is simple to some peo ple and very difficult and complicated to others. The former class never spends a dollar on printing ink without the assurance of good returns. The other class sometimes spends thousands of dollars without the slightest result.

Is it a mystery? Not at all. to say just what form of advertiseis easy enough to select the method

There is a right way and a wrong way of conducting an advertising campaign, and good advertisements and has thoroughly studied the subject, good mediums may prove worthless if way.

Speaking generally, the mail-order system is one of the wrong ways, al- tomed to the pictures and statuary. hough it may pay individuals It is THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF stitute, for the true and tried old systies about him, and fully appreciates the teacher would not encourage this as the best method of developing the case of the retail grocer who sells "The world is much like an art gallery. a private blend of tea and The successful method, adopted by the ing to build a big demand through the mails. He may ultimately create a world's greatest thinkers, is based fair business by mail, but it should be obvious even to himself that a far wider outlet awaits a similar article

> Mail order business is an unnatural business and is not likely to be a per-

> The magic of advertising? That's right. The magician's wand cannot do the expected job with one wave, however, nor can it work its wonders through a single class of mediums. The public must be reached, and each of these branches of the adver-

tising job must receive proper treat ment. If one is neglected in the least there will be disappointment. The re months, then stop three or four tailer's advertising task is, as a rule, much simpler than the manufactur er's, except, of course, when he wishes

Old Circus Manager Finds Them Bet ter Today for-Advertising Pur-poses Than Billboards.

"The billboards don't tell a story any more," said an old circus manager recently. "They were good when they were a novelty, and for that matexceptions to every rule, and a rule

"The newspapers create an atmosphere. You get right close to a man; and with his pocket and home. It's taking him out to lunch to get better

"In the circus world we have to get ing. In most places we play only a a good show we had after we have left boards told them this because the circus was practically alone in the field of great pictorial displays, but nows days everything on the billboards is d. so we lose our 'punch.' where one read twenty or thirty years ago. They look to the newspapers to entertain, to instruct, to advise and direct. Births, deaths, marriages, prize fights, weather predictions, ser mons. Wall street reports, near phikey trot. Where do you go to find it? Just in the columns of the daily papers, of course, and I don't think I was allegory the sordid pilgrim gave his wrong when -I-figured out that ninety

}}}} I object to the term "advering is not an expense and never business endowment policy, can be made to pay its own pre-mlums and a large profit, besides accumulating a fund that guarantees the advertiser every dollar of his investment.-

Best Time to Impress Public.

writer, "lie down during the summer months, saying to themselves nothing can be accomplished in the heated season, they are taking a fatal view their trade is a lost opportunity. The fault is their own.

"Such business men forget one powerful factor in advertising-the opportunity of the public to read advertisements.

"No period of the year affords such an opportunity as does the heated season. People ensconced in comforthessage will give information. That, abla spots, feeling too indolers to engage in any active pursuit, turn to reading matter for a means of enjoyment, recreation and time-passing. "In such a time, when business cares are laid aside temperarily, the mind is in the most receptive mood of any period of the year. Impressions made by reading are strongest and strong, pungent advertising forces itself on

To Stop "Fake" Advertising Of considerable intérest to reputa eggs in a season as does a hen, and ble real estate dealers throughout the lays them all in a bunch, which is country is the fact that the New Jer-bound to be more of a mental strain; sey legislature recently passed an act ut the turtle_doesn't advertise and to prevent fraudulent real estate sales the hen does, and the result is there's The act makes "fake" real estate ad restaurants where there's one for tur- maps of tracts being developed shall be approved and certified. The act also

declares that it shall be just as much

a crime to reproduce a picture which

the attention in a way to fix the impressions gained indelibly on the

WANT PARENT LOVE

Young Men Ever in Need of the ECZEMA IN WATER BLISTERS Wisest Guidance Because They Are Young.

HE young man is in danger be cause he is young," said Rev. G. W. Muckley, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian church. Kansas City. "The youth believes thoroughly experienced person can the world to him is a closed book, betell beforehand whether an advertiscause of his lack of experience. Howing campaign will pay. It is not easy ever, it is impossible to put old heads on young shoulders, though if ment will give the best results, but it young man would listen to those older and more experienced, he would be in of advertising which will give such less danger. Because of his youth and ardor and enthusiasm, the young man is attracted to the things in life that seem the brightest, but which too often are evil.

Rev. Mr. Muckley spoke of guides and habitues of our great art galleries becoming indifferent to the beauties

"But the visitor who d but by no means so safe. The young man walking through the world tracted by everything he sees and is apt to be led away by the glamor.

He further spoke of the parent love for children, and the readiness with which a mother or father will condone an evil in a son. He spoke of King David's inquiry of his son, Absalom, after his son's strife: "Is the young man, Absolom, safe?". David had instructed his generals to deal gently with Absalom, but one of them forming to a message from God, killed Absalom while he hung suspended by the hair from an oak tree. While David mourned the death of his son all Israel rejoiced.

Pernicious Doctrine Condemned.

The pastor cited instances of men who upheld this motto and who finally went to the penitentiary for dishon-

which I know," said Mr. Muckley, "is that which teaches a young man should sow his wild oats. It is because of this teaching that we have so many mental wrecks. The Bible tells us that which a man sows, so shall he reap. Many fail, just because they have not prepared in youth for the responsibili-

"The parents should teach their children the secrets of life, rather than have them learn on the streets. I should favor even the placing of signs of warning to young men where traps exist. As the United States govern ment has placed signs of warning at the entrance of Death Valley so should the welfare board or some other civic body place warnings over every 'house of death' that is in the pathway of

"The youth and all of us must have imusement, but care should be exercised in the selection of those amuse cent enough, but it is the tool of the Church people who play bridge whist lose interest in the church and set bad examples for others. Any form of amusement such as theaters that scoffs at virtue, is dangerous.

NEED OF THE "MUCKRAKER"

Term Should Not Be One of Reproach -Since Work is for the Common Good of All.

What a confusion of ideas there is in our modern use of the word "muckraking!" It has been so wrested from its original meaning that John Bunyan would not recognize it. In the great whole attention to the straws and rubper cent. of the people would look in the same place for information rehead. His conduct was reprehensible garding the coming of the circus."

But today when a brave man lays bare the corruption of a town or city it is called "muckraking," and sometimes frowned upon by ease-loving burghers. when it is really ethical and social sanitation. Often the investigator brings to our attention unpleasant facts: but if they are facts we ought to be grateful to him. Any man who warns us when our house is afire or informs us about some overlooked disease-breeding refuse near our house, that man ves our thanks. Why vilify the person who is trying to prevent the spread of disease, physical or social? Muckraking," forso should be made not against the "rak-ing," but against the "muck." And muck" or graft or inefficiency must first be pointed out before the cleansing can take place. Many cities of our land have better public service today because of the efforts of certain reso lute muckrakers. We need more of this work rather than less. As long as there is muck, just so long let it be raked out into view and condemned and removed. Let the reformer rake because he lifts his eyes now and then a municipal ideal.—Christian Register.

Discipline of Life. Sooner or later we find out that life

is not a holiday, but a discipline, Earlnot a playground. It is quite clear that God means it for a school. The moment we forget that, the puzzle of life begins. We try to play in school. The Master does not mind that so much for its own sake, for He likes to see his children happy; but in our playing we neglect our lessons. We do not see how much there is to learn, and we do not care. But our Master cares. He has a perfectly overwhelm-ing and inexplicable solicitude for our education; and because he loves us he comes into the school sometimes and speaks to us. He may speak very softly and gently or very loudly. But one thing we may be sure of: the task he sets us to is never measured by our delinquency. It is measured by God's solicitude for our progress; measured solely by God's love; measured solely that the scholar may be better educated when he arrives at his Father's -Henry Drummond, D. D.

If angels had to live with some there would be more fallen ones

"May be not, but there's generally

748 Congress St., Chicago, Ill.—"My eczema broke out like little water blisters. Each one was full of water and would itch until I would scratch it open, then the water would run out and, it would get sore. I first got the eczema on the back of the hand and I scratched it so hard I made it all sore. Then I got it on my legs just above

the ankle and above the knee. "I used what they call --- and it stopped the itch but it got worse Then I used ——. In all I had the trouble for about two years. One day I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soar and Ointment in the paper. wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I tried them and then bought some more. Cuticura Soap and Ointment left my sores nice and and am now cured: the eczema left no (Signed) F. W. Horrisch. Oet. 19, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold ree with 32-p. Skin Book Address post had no homes and no fathers or mothcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv

How Students Got Fresh Eggs. An Indianapolis traveling man wit nessed a novel feast by students of De | with tears. Pauw university at Greencastle the "Why, what's the matter, dearest? other day. He said he was at a station she asked. in that city, and standing near was a poultry car loaded with live poultry. The hens were cackling and "carrying on" at a great rate. A crowd of students stood around the car, and when ever a hen produced a nice, new, fresh egg a student reached his arm through the side of the car, seized the egg and made for a nearby store, where he fried it over a gas jet.

"There were at least twenty stu-dents around the car," said the traveling man, "and the hens kept them busy all the time I was there. I don't know how many eggs the students got, but it was a busy bunch of hens. Just before my train pulled out I heard one student say to another: 'Gee, I-never ate so many eggs in my life!' There was no question about the freshness of the eggs."

Soon Due. "Society ladies are taking up the *uffragette causes.'

"I always looked for it. Now we'll see the high handshake in politics."-Courier-Journal.

It may be natural for a woman to be fat, but it is unnatural for her to

A nan plays the game of love for past.me; a woman plays it to win

Main Point. 'I would die for you, my darling!" "How sweet of you! Is your life insured?"

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup for Children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, sures wind colic, Mc a bottle, is

Art and Gemmon Sense. It is of no use to spend money by the handful on the arts unless it is done with common sense and a love of those arts. The arts are stronger than ourselves. We must serve them faithfully. If we talk in an impudent manner about "elevating" an art we are only giving ourselves away and showing our ignorance. No one can "elevate" the dramatic art unless he can and will write a play higher than 'Hamlet" or "Faust" and surp

the Greek dramatists.-A. E. F. Horni-

What She Wanted. One day in the spring the orphans from the asylum were taken in motor cars out to the park. A society woman, accompanied by her stylish little daughter, was driving through the park in a big limousine car. They stopped and watched the procession of little orphans, and the mother ex-plained that the little boys and girls

After she had finished she discovered that her little daughter was almost crying, and her eyes were filled

"Oh, mother," was the sobbing reply, "I want to be an orphan. Can '-Harper's Monthly.

Not Practical. In Oregon a law intended to prevent the marriage of the unfit has envent the marriage of the unfit has en-countered a practical difficulty. It was dead. Suddenly a specter apprescribed an examination of the plood as a precaution against tuberculosis and other diseases, but the bear to see you so sad and disconfee fixed in the law was less than tented, so I have come to comfort physicians would accept, and they say hat for the work required \$15 or \$20 that for the work required \$15 or \$20 must be bright and happy. It was would not be too much. If fitness for best that I should leave you when I marriage cannot be determined cheap did, because I was going to get a dier than that, the Caucasian must be, vorce." as Bret Harte put it, "played out." It is unwise to make marriage laws burdensome.—Springfield Republican.

"Oh. Harold." cried the small boy's mother, surveying the bedraggled figure of her darling, "why do you al-

ways manage to slip in the muddy places? "Because, mamma, the dry places aren't muddy.'

Real Stuff.

"Better than that. He's one of our be the first to turn the hornet into old performers."—Detroit Free Press.

Many a fellow who weds an heir ess marries Miss Fortune.

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

Quite Literal. Teacher—Now, what is a sentence? Bright Pupil—Thirty days, miss.— Boston Transcript.

Already Supplied.

An agent for automobiles accosted a man who was standing in the main treet of the village.

"Now, sir," he said persuasively, after recounting the advantages of the various kinds of cars. "I should say a nice runabout would be just the thing for you."

Thank you. I have one. She's in this store buying a new gown."

Found Landoners Cold The high commissioner of New Zea land did not like his reception in London when he first went there-s had nobody to talk to, and instead of staying a month or six weeks, as he intended to, he departed within a few pears to have received what is known Kenzie took great pleasure in redon at the Atlantic Union dinner in

Even in the Child Mind. This incident was related by Mark wain with great glee about a certain little girl friend who "shone as an authoress." One day she handed her devoted sympathizzer the sheets of a

tory which read thus: "A man was seated in a chair by peared before him, and it was his wife. She said: Dear, I could you. You must not be sad. You

Peculiar Pets. An English major with a penchant for entemology asserts that the hornet is "a gentle, inoffensive creature, very suitable for a pet." This reminds one of an incident in the life of the late Lord Avebury. Traveling one day on a railway train with a wasp in his pocket, he hurriedly thrust his hand into his pocket to get his ticket, and the wasp stung him. He did not blame the wasp, however, as his hurried action had frightened the "Is he one of your promising citic creature. Wasps have frequently beens?" come pets, but the major is said to

Delicacies



Bill Nye was once introduced Wagner, the composer. In "Then and Now" Dean Hole relates: "Nye, the American humorist, brilliant as the best, whose comedy never fails to charm, and whose tragic death I shall never cease to mourn, told me that when he met Wagner he said to him, Your music is beyond my compr hension, but I always feel sure when I hear it that it is really much better than it sounds.'

Where the Calculator Scores The best tradition requires that whenever a lightning calculator tells how many seconds there were in the life of Methuselah some one must shout: "Wrong! You've muffed it

this time. I've figured the whole thing out, and here are the figures. Whereupon the lightning calculator receives an armful of papers, glances at the first few sheets, looks up, grinning and chuckles: "Just as I thought. You've forgotten the leap years."

Too Far in the Future.

Of a favorite child comrade Mr. Clemens related that they once conversed together gravely considering future children, of whom there were girl, naturally enough, was to be would be the boy's name, the child answered, "a reproachful look in her brown eyes": _____ "Why, Mr. Clemens, how

know what I shall call him until I



A "Get Acquainted" Offer

A Package of Post Toasties FREE With a Package of Grape-Nuts

You get acquainted with the winsome flavor of Post Toasties without it costing you a penny. Just order from your grocer a package of Grape-Nuts at the regular price, 15c, and say:

"Package of Post Toasties FREE"

and along will come a full-size package of these delightful toasted bits of Indian Cornwith our compliments—while they last.

The complimentary supply is limited. Everybody is to have a "get acquainted" package—so your grocer has only one free package for each customer. They'll be snapped up in a jiffy—

f If you want a free package, be quick!

Grape-Nuts is the ideal food made of whole wheat and malted barley. Digests easily. Builds sturdy muscles and keen brains.

Both Post Toasties and Grape-Nuts are perfectly cooked at the factory and ready to eat from the package.

Served with cream and sugar-or fruit juice-Post Toasties and Grape-Nuts are deliciously appetizing and wholesome.

Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. —"For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for meaning one period of nearly woyears I hadhem



orrhages and the doctors told me I would have to un lergo an operation but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound and am in good health now. I am all over the

Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time, I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles."— Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSCHI. Swarthmore. Pa.

Baltimore, Md. - "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work."— Mrs. J. R. Picking, 1260 Sargent St.,

Since we guarantee that all testimo nials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any an who is suffering in a like manner?



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helps to women's comfort, physical well-being, and beauty—sure to pro-mote healthy, natural action of the organs of digestion and elimination

BEECHAM'S

REALLY CLEVER OF JOHNNY Unfortunate Mr. Smith Had to Join in the Laugh That Followed Diag-

nosis of Small Boy. Reference being made at a banque some time since to the wonderful sayings of the youngsters, Gov. Ben W

Hooper of Tennessee was reminded of the innocent remark of a little Nashville boy, the little boy returned from school complaining that he had a stomach

ache. His mother explained that the was due to the fact that his stomach was empty, and that he would feel better if he had something Two evenings later a young man

called to see little Johnny's sweet sister. Sitting in the parlor, waiting for the family to retire, the young man remarked that he had a head-

Mr. Smith!" exclaimed Johnny, with great promptness. "Do you really, Johnny?" indulgent-

ly smiled Mr. Smith. "Yes," was the starting explana-tion of Johnny. "It's empty. You'd better if you had something in

There are only two kinds of w I am afraid of— the married one and the single ones.

The girl who fully intends to marry her ideal usually compromises.

FOUND A WAY To Be Clear of Coffee Trouble

"Husband and myself both had the soffee habit, and finally his stomach and kidneys got in such a bad condition that he was compelled to give up queen can thus be told.

a good position that he had held for years. He was too sick to work. His was not affected.
"I told him I felt sure his sickness

was due to coffee and after some discussion he decided to give it up.

It was a struggle, because of the powerful habit. One day we heard about Postum and concluded to try it and then it was easy to leave off

frequent, his complexion began to lear, kidneys grew better until at last he was a new man altogether, as a resuit of leaving off coffee and taking up Pastum. Then I began to drink it too. "Although I was never as bad off as my husband, I was always very ner yous and never at any time very strong, only weighing 45 lbs. before J

began to use Postum. Now I weigh 115 lbs. and can do as much work as

Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Roed to Wellville."

et persons. A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a

NOTES FROM

FARM by William Pitt ?

The fly is a nuisance

Work for a reputation.

Look out for the curculio.

Gather eggs at least once daily. The Keiffer pear is the standby of

The farmer is known by the amount

of clover seed he sows. A bran mash and a day in the pas

for the horse of his feed.

Outdoor subjects animals to sunshine and compels them to exercise.

Be sure the mares and colts in pasture have shelter from the hot

Charred corn fed to the fowls occasionally will prove an aid to diges

Egg growing rests not solely with the hen, much depends on the man

We cannot grow pigs profitably without feed enough to keep them gaining steadily.

After the crop expert has prescribed or your sick soil, introduce him to the boarder cows.

In setting out strawberries, pinch off most of the leaves and the plants will take hold better.

Cornmeal and skim milk make the best of feed to hurry chicks along to

the frv and broiler stage. The calf should be cleaned immed ately after birth by carefully rubbing

it with a dry cloth or straw. Give the hens a chopped onion oc casionally in the mash. It is excellent as a disease preventative.

Red cedar, Colorado blue spruce and Black Hill spruce are excellent evergreens for the yard or windbreak

Since the first reaper was invent and put on the market the silo is the greatest boon that has come to the

If your asparagus turns yellow it is a sign of rust. Every affected plant should be at once cut out and burned or well sprayed.

When setting any of the bush fruits the top should be pruned to correspond to the root pruning the plant gets in transplanting.

A good many farm gardens are too large. A small patch well cared for will prove more satisfactory around than a field of weeds.

After the third day a mixture of broken grains is good for the chicks. Refore that they are better off for having nothing but grit and water.

There is no danger of having an oversupply of good country butter. In the metropolitan centers it has become almost an unknown quantity.

A wide range in summer feeding may be used at the start of the feeding period with profit; but it must get dry feed to pasture without the cream-narrow as the feeding period ad ery man's now detecting the differ-

if everybody would begin feeding new oats carefully, horses would not have so much trouble with colic. Be-

keepers who do not keep queens for more than two years clip the right healtmest system, c left in the odd years. The age of

Do not use poison on any of the years. He was too sick to work. His bo not use poison on any of the skin was yellow, and there didn't seem to be an organ in his body that seem to be an organ in his body that many trees, which are of great necessity in the garden and the orchard.

> Hens forced for egg production by high feeding and stimulants may give lambs, if turned into the field, will the desired number of eggs, but the future generations will show the effect in weak constitutions.

Forcing a cow for a short period cannot always be accepted as the legitimate measure of the capacity of any breed, no matter how well authenticated any great performance may be.

When pigs are once afflicted with fruited kinds. there is no cure. The dis ease may be arrested by smoking with camphor gum. This is done by confining the animals in a tightly covered to a dose of paris green. If you do box and placing a little camphor gum on a red hot stove lid. They will in- will not have the pleasure of digging this fall. So, if you love to dig pohale the fumes. The trouble is no

doubt infectious.

who scoff at the value of pedigree have but to look at the hu- acquire a fortune of \$50,000,000 and same traits from generation to gener- by the golden rule. Believe it? ation. Is it not just as plausible to be-lieve that the well-bred animal will in . An important point in selectin

There's meat in an egg.

Cows and men both appreciate paved lots.

Never set a thin, Yousy hen. She

'Alfalfa pasture and hogs make a combination that is hard to beat

Save muscle and time when cutting bands by having a keen edged knife.

well to treat the inside of it with coal

herd can be traced to a nondescript

good ration and a desirable change

the most butter fat does it the most conomically.

well tramped. Warming the cream to about 56 de

grees for winter churning wil make less work of it.

good plan to occasionally scald the dropping boards and roosts

No two fruits should touch each other. The largest and most perfec fruit should be left.

Holstein breeders can spend their time more profitable than in arguing

Success in the sheep business depends as much or more upon the care taken as upon the sheep.

sonable feed and the whole should have access to it.

Be sure you are up with the times before you say there is no longer any money in the dairy business.

tendency to wear the land. Better rotate and use some grass crop. Belgium has 164 head of cattle to

mare mile Denmark 144 Neine

Changing locations of the different crops in the garden will make them les liable to disease and insect dam-

age. The foresighted dairyman is not the kind who is caught these days selling heifer calves for veal, because prices

If one has a large flock of sheep much time will be saved and better results obtained by the use of the chine clippers

ing with sweat should never be allowed to stand in a draft no matter what the weather may be.

trees in the new apple orchard. The says, "I will." apple buyers like to find as many of one variety as they can together.

ence, but not many farmers do it. Palms and other foliage plants can

be kept clean of scale and other insects by washing the leaves with gin very light, gradually increasing soapy water and rinsing immediately

For the best work we must have the wing of queen in even years and the system of feeding that is the most conductive to perfect health makes the best pork.

After corn is too big to cultivate,

You can teed and care for a good

eat out all the grasses and weeds and a few of the lower blades of the corn before they touch the grain. A tomato vine trained against chick-

Do not forget about the potato natch and the buck. Treat the latter not do that the chances are that you

Somebody has said that no man car man family to see a repitition of the do it honesty if he measures methods

but the power of pedigree should not jumping from the nest when ap-be evariosized. Proached. As a rale the old bens make better setters than the pullets

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL **LESSON**

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

LESSON FOR JULY 20

MOSES CALLED TO DELIVER ISRAEL.

LESSON TEXT Ex. 3:1-14. Read the GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Matt.

Last week we learned that Moses nad a vision of a great need; in today's lesson there is revealed to Moses the other half of the lesson, viz One who could meet that need; One who could supply all that was lacking when Moses made his first ill-advised attempt to free his kins-

Bush and Voice.

1. The Manner of Moses' Call. His call came in the midst of his labor as a shepherd. God does not set a premium upon idleness and his greatest revelation came through two ery common agencies, a bush and a There were probably many voice. other such bushes on the back side of the desert, but this one is distinguished by the presence of Jehovah Moses turned aside to see this "great sight." Why was it not consumed Because it was divinely lighted. Hav ing secured his attention Jehovah spoke to Moses, called to him out of the midst of the bush. When men pause in the faithful discharge of the common tasks of life and consider God it will not be fong before they will hear his still, small voice. God's call is never to the idler and is gen erally through the common agencies and experiences of life. The time is ripe for deliverance. God had tested vow that he would never enter such a Moses for forty years. Now God is ready to reveal himself here upon Horeb, the mountain of God. Jehovah's presence is symbolized by the fire (see chapter 13:21, 22 and 19:18). The lowly bush suggests the incarna tion. In Jesus humanity was on fire with the presence of God, yet was not

consumed. 11. The Purpose of Moses' Call.
This was two-fold: (a) Deliverance from sorrow, oppression and the task masters of Egypt (type of sln) vv. 9, 10, 17. (b) Deliverance to freedom. better land, to service, worship and riches, vv. 8, 12, 21, 22. Moses made ready response to the voice of God. saying. "Here am I" (v. 4). He had not grown cold and eynical during his shepherd days, but rather was more and teachable. He had, bo ever, another lesson to learn, viz.,
the majesty and holiness of God. So it was he is halted and commanded to remove his shoes (v. 5). Christian can draw nigh with boldness (Heb. 10:19) but he must remember to do so with "reverence and awe," Heb. 12:28, 29, R. V. As soon as Moses realized who it was that was speaking to him he hid his face. God begins with a three-fold comforting message: (1) "I have surely seen" (Ps. 12:5). Through all those bitter years when hope seemed dead he had seen their affliction; (2) "I have heard" (Ps. 63:9); (3) "I know." The assurance of this was a God, Eternal, Past—"I am, and I have seen;" Pres-en:—"I Know." Puture—"I will—I am come down to deliver." In like manof" Egypt (sin) but also "into" a large As soon as the ewes have dropped their lambs and all danger of fever into the good. It is one thing to be the latter is followed by a period of depression which calls for more stimulation, thus resulting in the formation of and caked udders is past, most liberal delivered out of the world (Egypt). but quite another to be entered into all the fullness of Christ (Eph. 3:17-Do not plant many varieties of 19). Six times in this chapter God-

God's Answer.

III. The Credentials That Accon panied Moses' Call. As has been suggested, this call came by means of very common agencies, bush and a voice. While Moses nolonger depends upon his own strength yet he lacks that assurance and those credentials that will justify, in his own sight, a return to the court of Pharach. "Who am I that I sh go?" God's answer is, "Certainly I will be with thee." Moses need have fear, nor need the Christian (Matt. 28:30). "If God be for us wh can be against us?" Our commission which is from God is certain of ultimate success. There could be no possibility of failure for Moses is told that when deliverance is accomplished "ye shail serve God upon this mountain." Yet Moses is not satisfied for he remembers his previous experience with his kinsman (2:13, 14), what shall he say to them? Inanswer God gives Moses a name by which he shall be known I am," and further he is to tell them that he is the "Jehovah, the God of their fathers." God does not set before Moses a primrose path to follow. He plainly states that Pharaoh-will object and that their deliverance will be wrought by a mighty hand, grow until the vine is three feet high. but that as the power of Pharaoh is broken the children of Israel shall go out carrying with them the spoils of Egypt. One more difficulty suggests itself to Moses, viz., his lack of eloquence and an inability to properly state the case at Pharaoh's court For this Moses is rebuked but is permitted to take Aaron, his brother. who is to be the spokesman

IV. Moses" Response to the Call. We have seen that this call came "in" the midst of the common duties of daily toil; that it was "for" a definite, a specific purpose, deliverance from and deliverance to; this call came by God. A God. past. present. future. God a person. "I am." God, all likelihood inherit some of these setting hen is to choose one which in the selecting a gener, "I will," but the call was traits? Cartainly it is hopeless to exquite tame. Wild here are not to traits? Defaulty it is hopeless to exquite tame. Wild hene are apt to poses through man, "I will send peet anything but serub stock from break some of the eggs by becoming thee." This agent had assurance, startled from the least noise, or by proper credentials, and was promised power, sufficient aid. Moses as this agent was a man of (1) humility (v. 11); (2) lacking in knowledge (v. 13); (5) lacking in confidence (Ch 4:1); (4) inching elequ

ract Copy of Wrapper. Royalties That Dislike the Motor. archs, the one who makes the least the motor car. His imperial majesty, in former days, registered a occasionally compels him to break it, his dislike for motors is unabated. When King Edward first took a car with him to Denmark on joining the big family party at Fredensborg one year, neither the czar nor his grandfather, King Christian IX., could be persuaded to set foot in it.

HOW COCA COLA REFRESHES.

The remarkable success which has attended the sale of Coca-Cola has been explained in many different ways. Some have attributed it to "good advertis-ing;" others to "efficient management," others, to its "delicious flavor" and still others to the fact that it was the first in the field of "trade-marked" soft drinks. In this connection, the opinion of a manufacturing chemist who has analyzed Coca-Cola and studied its history for many years, will prove interesting. He attributes the popularity of the drink in large part to its quality of refresh-ing both mind and body without producing any subsequent depression. He points out the fact that the chemical composition of Coca-Cola is practically identical with that of coffee and tea (with sugar added) the only material difference being the absence of tannic acid from Coca-Cola. He points to the laboratory experiments of Dr. Ho worth of Columbia University and of Dr. H. C. Wood, Jr. of Philadelphia which prove conclusively that the caffeine containing beverages (coffee, tea Coca-Cola, etc.) relieve mental and mus-cular fatigue by rendering the nerves urance of this was a God, Eternal, and muscles more responsive to the st—"I am, and I have seen:" Pres—"I Know." Future—"I will—I am ments also demonstrate the fact that God will deliver us not only "out Egypt (sin) but also "into" a large from the stimulants in that the use of the latter is followed by a period of de-

> Life is a masquerade. Otherwise people would fall in love at first

A conceited man is one who wants to talk about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Most men who live in a city have a hard time proving to their country acquaintances that they are strictly

Equivocal. "Isn't this adverse criticism hard

GOOD SAMPLE OF RURAL WIT That Had Excellent Humol Without a Single Touch or Thought of Malice. there is a difference between

rural wit and any other kind, it is this that rural wit is mellower in flavor. In this it resembles English wit; the rough corners have been rounded off by the attrition of years and more nearly perfect jokes result. Ira Beasore drove into town just efore the big rain the other day, and

barrels under all the spouts around his house. So Ira pulls up and hollers at Orlo: "Hey, Orlo! What ye doin'?" "Looks like rain, an' I'm a-settin' out these tubs so's the woman can have some soft water fer her washin'

Monday," answered Orlo, all innocent like and not thinkin' about what a great codder Ira is.
"Sho!" says Ira. "You won't git no

"'Cause it's going to rain hard! Haw-haw-haw! Git-up!" Gastronomically Speaking. Willie-My father put down a dis

Why won't 1?"

turbance last night. Billie--Is that right? Willie-Yes; he ate a Welsh rabbit.

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A small bey who doesn't get into a scrap once in a while has made a mistake in not being born a girl.

never popular, especially with the peo-ple who think he might better be praising them.

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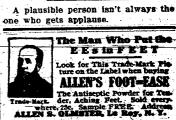
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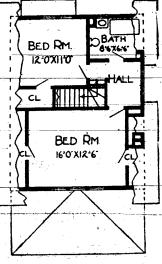
One of the most frequent demands made upon architects and builders is fer a house of moderate cost, yet one that will satisfy persons of taste and refinement and come up to what they eel a home ought to be. With the advancing scale of prices both for building materials of all kinds and for the skilled labor required to fashion into a permanent residence, the problem of satisfying this demand ems to become more and more difficult of solution.

writer has given a great deal of study to this matter, and has come to the conclusion that the way out lies not in going without, as so many famcontinuing indefinitely the old, unsatisfactory renting life, nothing is to be found in running far into debt-also as many do-contracting obligations far beyond their safe abil ity and mortgaging the future happiness and safety of the home.

No, the problem is rather one for the architect to meet, unwilling as they usually are to help much along lines of economy. Architects ordinar ily, are paid a certain percentage ranging from 5 to 12 per cent., on the total cost of labor and materials entering into the construction; so it is only natural if they seem a trifle uninterested and lukewarm about holding down the expense. Nevertheless. it is a fact that the skilled architect, in designing a house—especially if he has given that branch of the worl special study-can so plan that the expense will be within reach of modest means let the house be conveniand attractive, making a thor

oughly desirable home. Simplicity of design, construction and arrangement is a present-day ncy that helps along very materially to this end. The elaborate and costly ornamentation of former years, the gig-saw scroll work, the towers spires and the much cut-up floor

Mr. William A. Radford will answer coment foundation, three-coat cement questions and give advice FREE OF plaster walls and creosoted red cedar shingle roof. Yet the total cost for the material and labor for this house is estimated at \$2,000; with the very best of hard wood finish-oak floor ing and red oak or birch trim-good



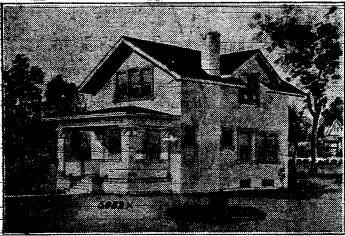
Second Floor Plan

grade of plumbing and electric light ing and with a satisfactory basement heating plant the cost of this house should not be more than \$3.000.

WAS LOVING THE SPARE ROOM

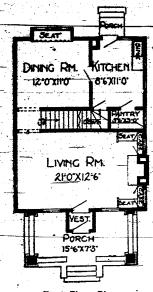
Baby Remarks Led Mother to Fix Un the Rest of the House for the Family.

A mother was often puzzled by the request of her little daughter to be al lowed to go up to the "spare bedroom and "stay a few whiles." as she child ishly phrased it. The tiny four-year old was the voungest in-a crowded household of children and grown peo ple, and the press of daily work left little time for esthetic culture. in one spot had the mother spent time or money to add anything like adornment, and that was because the guest



plans find no favor with home build room was so little used that it seemed proportion of their different parts for usage. It was a dainty green and sessments to subordinates to a large their attractiveness; and the conveni-white room, and, like Bunyan's Chamertenest, they will supervise it personaleral are the factors that de rising . termine the arrangement of interiors rather than the desire for mere dis

The architects' task is probably ore difficult under this new order of things than formerly; at least more and paused in wonder. There on the careful thought and study are re floor in a square of softened sunshine to have any distinctiveness or indi-But with a riduality of appearance. killed designer who will really work to that end a thoroughly desirable



First Floor Plan.

residence may be planned which will fully meet the requirements of the case, yet still be within the reach of the family of moderate means.

example of what may be accomplish, has been calculated by a German by 33 feet 6 inches, having a very lerge fring room dining room star, Gamma Pegasi, seems to have kitchen and pantry on the first neor and two large bed rooms, bath. 400,000 degrees C proved ideas of today for convenience putation the temperature of our sur simple and plain is exceedingly attrac- hottest stars are the helium stars and substantial, using water-proof lines in their spectra

nce of housekeeping and of home life | ber of Peace, it looked toward the sun | iy. A bureau of complaints will be es-

One morning in the midst of the rush and scramble to "straighten out diate attention. The commissioners things," it occurred to her to follow the little one, and see what she might small or too unimportant to receive be doing. She neeped in at the door lay the missing baby, a look of supreme content on her chilbby face, all the irritation and crossness of the morning gone entirely out of it

"What are you doing here?" the mother had it on her tongue to say, but stopped and only looked the ques-

"I's just loving this lovely room!" said the child, smiling her answer. "It feels nice, muvver."

That mother pondered the matter the guest room for general family Moreover, she began to brighten the rest of the house with little beauty ouches. - Mother's Magazine.

Danger of Drifting Into Rut. Most of us have to do very much the same sort of work every day. In this we are constantly exercising one set of muscles or one-group of mental faculties. The other muscles or faculties are not exercised. These become flabby or atrophied from disuse, while those become tired from wear. Thus a man grows into a rut. He develope only one part of himself. A hobby prevents all this, it enables a man to keep his mental and physical balance, and when the time comes for him to give up business he has an interest in life that will prevent him from running down like a clock that has not been wound.

Stars Far Hotter Than Sun.

The temperature of seventy stars ed along the lines mentioned. This is astronomer from comparisons of the a house of good size, 22 feet 6 inches differences of intensity in different nortions of the sun's spectrum. Case the inconceivable heat of more than room and three clothes closets on the cooler. Gamma Cassicpeiae at 50,000 second floor arrangement of the degrees; but this is vasily botter rooms as well as their size, lighting, than Alpha Tauri, the coolest, at 1.150 etc., is according to the most ap degrees. By the same scale of comand sanitation; the exterior, although is found to be 4.950 degrees. The construction is thoroughgo- and those showing bright hydrogen

EMPLOYES OF INDUSTRIAL ACCI-DENT BOARD MUST WAIT FOR PAY.

SUPREME COURT RULES ON THE DISPUTED POINT.

State Tax Commission Will Change Plan of Handling Work and Will Give Personal Attention to

By Gurd M. Hayes.]

All Complaints.

As the result of an opinion rendered by the supreme court, the commissioners and employes of the industrial accident board will have to wait until the next legislature convenes before they will be able to draw any pay for the services flev rendered the state during the month of June, as the court refused to grant Commissionners Kinnane, Kennedy and Deeves a writ of mandamus to compel Auditor General Fuller to deduct from last year's appropriation the money the accident board paid for rent and office fixtures. Had the court complied with the de mand for a writ of mandamus and Auditor General Fuller had been required to refund to the commission the money it paid for rent and office fixtures, the appropriation of \$25,000 which was authorized by the special session in 1912, would have been sufficient to have paid all expenses until the new appropriation was available July 1.

It was the contention of the indus trial accident board that the legislature did not intend that the printing bills, rent and cost of fitting up the offices should be paid from the \$25,000 appropriation. "Such a construction is, in our opinion, clearly unwarranted," says the court. "The relator's petition snows that the rent for their offices amounts to \$1,200 per annum; that they have expended for furniture some \$3,000 and that the cost of stationery and printing is about \$3,500 per annum. It is scarcely conceivable that the legislature intended to add to he sum specifically provided this additional amount—an amount more than 25 per cent in excess of the appropriation itself."

The court then points out that the board knew as early as September, 1912, when the act went into effect that it would be impossible to pay expenses until July I, 1913, and keep within the appropriation, and calls the attention of the commissioners to the fact that although the legislature was in session more than three months this year they made no attempt to secure a deficiency appropriation, which they might easily have done. In its opinion the court upholds the interpretation placed on the statute by Attorney General Fellows and former Attorney General Wykes.

During the next few months a cominto effect and Commissioners Barnes more individual attention to the work of rye is 13.81 bushels per acrethe employes better results will be of Michigan.

It was a dainty green and sessments to subordinates to a large 76. tablished and those who have a grievance will be sure of receiving immeclaim that no complaint will be too the consideration of the commission

Some changes are contemplated in the rules governing the operations of the field men. Commissioners Barnes says that hereafter a field man will be required to inform people that they are agents of the state tax commismation by misrepresentation will not be tolerated. George G. Winans, of Hamburg, son of ex-Covernor Winans, and democratic candidate for state highway commissioner at the last election, has been appointed as a member for a day or two and then threw open of the examining shaff of the commission. However, the new administrausing, whenever guests were not in it. tion has made comparatively few changes in the department as a mawrity of the employes appointed dur ing Governor Osborn's term of office

have been retained. At the present time there are about is men on the pay roll of the commission. About three-fourths of this number are field men who have been in the various counties of the state.

Last year an army of 18,824 men and women was employed as teachers in the public schools of Michigan and the aggregate wages pain in 1912 amounted to \$9,952,326.67, according to statistics taken from the annual report of Superintendent of Public Instruction L. L. Wright.

The report shows that 10,297 teach-

G. A. Bergland's sawmill at Berg. Asa H. Browne has resigned as land, on Lake Gogebic, burned; loss secretary of the Port Huron Business -Men's association.

\$50,000. State - Freasurer - Haarer has sent - Fifteen tons of machinery went in notices to 250 banks that the state to Thunder Bay river at Alpena, when will call in \$5,000,000 in order to ap a Michigan Alkall Co. crane, which -portion the primary school fund July was hoisting machinery for the pile apportionment of pirmary driving operations at the plant of the school money will be about \$7 per Great Lakes Stone & Lime Co., tipcapita. It is estimated that about 18, bed over. The huge boiler and en-000 children will not share in the ap-gine of the pile driver sank to the portionment, as there are some dis- bottom of the river in 14 feet of watricts where last year's fund has not ter. An old dock gave way causing been usor, up.

That women are rapidly monopolizing the teaching profession in this state is shown by the fact that the 18,824 eachers in the public schools of Michigan 16.116 are women and 2,708 are

It is estimated that there are 68.-391 pupils in the private and parochial schools of the state. There are 443 of these schools in Michigan giving employment to 1,662 teachers. However, in making the compilation for the report Superintendent Wright puts the private and parochial schools in a separate list.

Superintendent Wright says there are 491,293 pupils in the graded schools of the state and 304,162 in the ingraded schools, making a total of 795.455, as compared to 783.780 in 1911. The report shows 7,362 school districts in the state. The 43 county normal training schools graduated 197 teachers last year. The two rural high schools were attended by 35 pupils while the two county agricultural school had an enrollment of 64 last ear.

There are 8,668 school houses in Michigan, 19 having been added to the list last year, while the total value of the public school property is placed at \$40,223,747. The total receipts amounted to \$10.189.383.21 while the net expenditures totaled \$16,730,370.08. There are 6,077 school libraries. Superintendent Wright says there are 1,240 districts furnishing free text books.

Chairman Lawton T. Hemans, of the state railroad commission would like very much to know the attitude of the United States attorney general and the members of the interstate commerce commission relative to proposition pending in this state to merge some of the telephone companies into one line and thus save users of the instruments from paying for double ser-

Chairman Hemans made a trip to Washington to interview the government officials on this subject, but stated upon his return to Lansing, that he was treated kindly but was given little information.

For some time, according to Commissioner Hemans the Michigan State Telephone company has been willing to sell to the independent companies in communities where the independent concerns are strongest, and like to secure control of lines in other places where the Bell interests have the largest business.

However, as Commissioner Hemans points out the companies are afraid to proceed, and the commission does not want to approve such mergers, until it is determined that the federal government will not look upon the deal as a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and start prosecutions. Just what the attitude of the present administration is towards the so-called telephone mergers is a question that remains unanswered as for as Commissioner Hemans is concerned.

According to the monthly crop report issued by Secretary of State Martindale, this year's yield of wheat in Michigan will be the smallest in years. The various crop correspondents in Michigan who gather statistics for the state department have sent in rather discouraging reports as far as plete revision of the system of operation wheat crop is concerned and it ing the state tax commission will go is estimated that the average yield per arce in the state will not exceed and Carney believe that by paying 14.63. The average estimated yield

obtained for the people of the state 87, potatoes 88, sugar beets 90 and clover 77. The following table of per- lic by a few noble, zealous club wom-The commissioners announce that centages gives the average in regard en, who had more than a dream of they will give individual attention to to fruit in the state: Apples 58, a glorious future for this great eduers today. Builders now have to de hest to bestow the one or two nice the work of the field men and in peaches 53, pears 52, plums 56, grapes the symmetry and right things there to save them from rough stead of leaving the correction of as 66 and raspberries and blackberries

cipal farm crops grown in Michigan for 1913 follows: Wheat 770,586, rye 380,491, corn 1,696,556, cats 1,510,596, barley 82,955, buckwheat 61,702, beans 424,230 peas 64,086, potatoes 356,586, sugar beets 78,781, hay and forage 2 236,784, apples 224,035, pears 9,092, peaches 23,254, plums 3,720, cherries 7,601, strawberries 8,434, raspberries and blackberries 9.086.

Richard D. O'Keefe, of Port Huron, sion and that efforts to secure informas been appointed inspector in the state highway department by Highway, Commissioner Rogers. O'Keefe has been sergeant-at-arms in the se ate during the past two sessions of the legislature.

The state railroad commission has ssued an order authorizing the Mineral Range railroad to issue \$115,000 in corporate notes. The Grand Truni Western railroad has been granted rermission to issue \$332,626,47 in bonds. Two years ago this road was authorized to sell \$7,339,615.69 worth of bonds at 95 her cent of their nar value, but there was a slump in the employed in the appraisal of property, value of the bonds and 91 was the best that could be obtained. The latest order by the commission is to permit the road to realize the difference.

Deputy State Fire Marshall Sam Robinson has served notice on the proprietors of four moving picture theatres at Albion that they must inprove conditions or their places would be permanently closed. Robinson has two inspectors on the road and is doers were employed in the graded ing considerable work along this line schools of the state, while the ungrad- personally. An effort will be made to ed schools retained 7,577 instructors. inspect all the theaters in the state.

the crane to upa-



GARDENS TURNED INTO PARKS

ent Started in Baltimore That if Successful Will Make a Real "City Beautiful."

Two years ago there was inaugurated in Baltimore a movement, or perhaps it might be better termed a propagandism, which aimed at the pulling down of the fences which hedge the back lots that extend from the rear of dwellings to the midway alleys, relates the American of that city. Each householder was expected to beautify his particular back yard by the planting of flowers or shrubbery, or, at least, by raising a carpet of grass. When all the householders in a block act upon this suggestion the result will be to create a small park in the rear of their homes. When the scheme is realized fully the back window outlook will be upon a spread of flower gardens—a bloom ing small paradise.

The idea has not yet materialized in a way to make Baltimore a city of flower gardens, all over and every where but about in spots there are evidences that a good many house holders have had their imaginations touched by the poetic suggestion. The home garden committee, which has its headquarters at 812 Fidelity building, is doing much to promote the backyard garden movement.

Scattered over the city there are thousands of back yards that are now beautiful with blooms and green shrubbery. In the majority of instances, however, these are boxed-in affairs each little garden is carefully segregated from the neighboring gardens on either side. The pulling down of the division fences would at once enlarge the vistas, and if all the division fences on both sides the midway alleys were pulled down there would be the effect of a diversified garden park. There may be obstacles in the way of pulling down the back fences, but they are generally obstacles that can be removed. The con vincing evidence that the difficulties can be obviated is that, in instances they have been obviated.

LIKE THE SCHOOL GARDENS

What Children of Los Angeles Have Done Those of Any Other Community May Copy.

Though it is but a small stretch of ears since first we heard of local school gardens, the movement has been one of the most rapid in development of anything touching public life during that time. We now have gardens at 75 schools in this city with 75,000 children actually working in them from a half hour to three hours a week, says the Los Angeles Times In addition about 15,000 of these children are doing some sort of gardening at home. Surely this is a most satis fying and gratifying showing, considering how recent and how crude the beginning, and how feeble movement during the first year after its introduction. At first no support or even encouragement was given it by the local school officials, and funds The condition of corn is placed at for its launching and maintenance were collected from an anathetic pub cational feature of modern school

> Forty of the leading artists of Cleveland have appointed a committee, reresenting the new Arts club, to call upon five citizens and respectfully ask them to atir the artistic con science of the sixth city in the United

States. The committee will be asked to de vise ways and means for forming a vast Municipal Arts association, whose duties will arise as events as events transpire, but which will attempt to look after the matter of esthetic cul-

ture in Cleveland. "Our little sisters are running Curtis. "Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, De troit, and even wee and tiny Toledo. He said that the patronage of symart forms in the city proved that the people are hungering and thirsting for the good and the beautiful. People merely want someone or some organ-

ization to take the lead.

Electric Street Stoves for Police. In Glasgow the police on night duty are being afforded facilities for warming food and tea at certain street tele phone and signal boxes. To this end the boxes are fitted with electrical hot plates, which can be switched on to the corporation mains and utilized for warming food or drink. Twenty minutes are allowed for supper, and the circuit is so arranged that the heater element cannot be left under current when not in use, even if the use omits to switch off. Each box is also fitted with a telephone communicating with the nearest police depot, and red signal lamp controlled from the superintendent's office. When glowing, this signal indicates that tele phonic communication is required with the first constable who sees it. —Electricity.

Ratio of Trees to People. A publication devoted to landscape gardening, arboriculture and kindred subjects has been giving attention to a tree census and to the ratio of trees to inhabitants in several eastern of It reaches the conclusion that "any self-respecting American city ought to be countrifled to the evient of one live shade tree to every five human inhabitants." Spring field, Mass., is given a ratio of one

tree to every five inhabitants; Wo

cester, Mass., one to eight, and Hart

ford, Conn., one to ten.



Step-forth and gaze around,
And, though the old birds did their best
To coax it back within the nest,
It fluttered to the ground.

They sought in vain to have it stay,
To still accept their care.
And, as it left the old home tree.
The parent birds excitedly
Went darting here and there.

saw a nestling fly away, And pity filled my heart; 'hey whom we cherish gracuat And leave us sighing at the gate
As proudly they depart.

Confident Man's Waterloo

"No," said the grim old captain of industry, "I guess I'll have to decline your proposition. You might be just the right man for the place; still I'm afraid I must give it to some one else." "But, my dear sir," urged the self-

approving applicant, "I'm positive that you will make a sad mistake it you deline to give me the position told you when I made my application. I have never failed at anything in my ife. I'm positive-

"That's just it. No man can amount to much without failing at something r other, and I don't want you to begin at my expense.

Might Give Stamps With Them "So those five plain-looking ladies are daughters of Bunkum, the mer chant prince?

"Yes. Rather curious that they fon't get married. The youngest of them must be getting pretty close to thirty.'

"It is strange. And he seems to be uch a firm believer in the efficacy of trading stamps, too."

Of Course He Did. "If I were nominated for the presidency of the United States," said Mr.

Henneck, "I would-"You nominated for president of the United States?" his wife interrupted. What are you thinking of? You mean if we were nominated, don't you?" Then he changed the subject.

All Dead Ones. "In India barbers rank high. cially, they are the equals of the

"Say, where do poets come in over "Same place they do here."

"Oh ma." said

"Among the illustrious dead."

REMINDED HIM OF HER



got terribly home. "Yes, they had a big turkey gob-

"But I don't see why a turkey gol ler should make you homesick Why, you see, he had such a big double chin that every time I looked at him I couldn't help thinking of

The Great Struggle. We toil, we scheme, we fight, we bluff, And all for this, that men may see Us, some day, rich or great enough To have our pictures taken free

Thoroughly Approved Of. Yes I always turn down my glass rhen I'm at a banquet.
"That's good. It would be a shame

to let them waste any by filling it before they discovered that you didn't drink." As It Would Seem.

"Emerson says praying is a dis-"Then swearing must be an demic."

Information Wanted "Did you," asked Uncle David, "ever hear a woman refer to man as the noblest work of God?"

Of Course. "I have just bought a new automo-bile that will go 80 miles an hour." "Of course, it will only be going 12

whenever you kill people with it.

A Serious Oversight. In endeavoring to go the limit good many people fail to make provisions for stopping when the limit is reached.

Secrets. Dark secrets are the kind that wonen are always glad to bring to light.

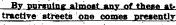
BEAUTY OF PARIS

French Metropolis a Wonderfully Interesting Place.

its Millions of People, Picturesque Streets, Fine Old Houses of Many Periods, and Marvelous Water Stretches Attractive.

Paris,-"Tout Paris"-a very large order indeed! "All Paris," with its bree millions of more or less happy hhabitants, its twenty thousand acres of heartiful and nichareague streets. lined with countless elegant, apartments fine old houses of all periods beautiful gardens and wonderful water stretches, is a subject to hold one in a state of constant delight for days and months and occupy one's pen almost indefinitely.

So wonderful and versatile is the interest of Paris that it is difficult to tell where to begin. To the traveler who begins at the grands boulevards, as most travelers do. Paris appears in its most characteristic modern atmosphere, a busy, speedy hum of mor-bid traffic, dashing and crossing and ecting, constantly getting tang led at the crossings and as speedily (as if by miracle) disentangling—an artery of rapid transit flanked on each side by broad pavements lined with immense trees and walled at an always uniform height by tall apartments with beautiful iron ballustrades Alternating shops and cafe-restau-rants constitute the ground floors of these buildings, and also, often, their floors; large gilded signs apnear through the tender green of April foliage; flaring posters bearing conventional ballet girls and Parisian roues, announce the night's attractions at the playhouses, or sing the praise of a liquor or cordial. The center of all this activity, this rushing and whirling of taxi cabs and motor busses, this loudness of posters, this galety and insouciance of the boulevard is rightfully the place of the opera, surmounted by the opera itself, with its pale green bronze domeand wonderful columned facade, a wide expanse forever full of high speed traffic; from which radiate those famous streets, the Rue du 4 Septem bre, the Avenue de l'Opera and the Rue de la Paix, lined with elegant shops, perhaps the finest in the world and certainly the most attractive.





to the banks of the Seine and finds oneself in the midst of the world's acknowledged finest municipal landscape gardening—the Tuileries, ex-tending from between the outstretched wings of the Louvre and continued beyond the Place de la Concorde (whose Egyptian obelisk is a veritable pivot of traffic) by the Champs Elysees. crowned by the great triumphal arch of Napoleon, beyond which lies the Bois de Boulogne. To the side is the broad Seine with its many bridges, itslittle waves sparkling in the sun, its waters fringed with bathhouss and piers, and people washing clothes and dogs with an almost equal amount of splashing, and here and there the little long, low omnibus steamers cleaving their way through the yellow-green water as they ply rapidly up or down stream betwirt Auteuil and Charenton. Up the river one sees the island of the Cite, the first and earliest Paris, with the peaked towers of the Conciergerie. the spire of St. Chapelle and the gray twin towers of Notre Liebne de Paris

KING PAID A "COMPLIMENT Told That His Dog is More Beautiful Than He, and Far Younger,

He Tipe Girl, Geneva.-The king of Wurttemburg is taking his holiday this year in walking excursions. He goes quite alone, except for his favorite dog. He is staying at one of his country places near Friedrichsafen, on the oth er side of Lake Constance. He came ver a day or two ago in the little tourist steamer to the Swiss shore at Rorschach. As a simple traveler he went into a bar and ordered a glass of

"You have a beautiful dog." said the Swiss waitress as she served him.

"Yes, more beautiful than I am," replied the king.
"That is true," said the girl, gianc-

ing at the king, "and certainly he is. far younger. "You are perfectly right," replied

the king. He drank his beer and laid a gold piece on the table. The girl ran after him down the stret, saying he had forgotten his change. "Oh. no." answered the king, "you are to keep the money as a souvenir of the king of Wurttem

burg, to willow you have paid an unac

customed compliment of sincerity.

Short-Sentence for Murder.

Nashville, Tenn.—Five days in jail for slaying her sweetheart. Charles Cobb, was the sentence imposed upon Mrs. Anna Dotson here. The jury returned a verdict of "involuntary manslaughter." Dr. Walter Dotson, her husband, is prominent here.