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pearance of the house doesn't make so much difference as the site on which there are examples that prove this.

There are delightful little places set back among shade trees and flowers. which give one a restful, home-like feeling just by walking past; yet the n design.
Then for every one of this kind

there is one of the other sort to keep he balance, probably. Every town nas them—the house is large and ion in fact, but it is set down onto a small lot, crowded in, with all the trees and shrubbery cut down to make r would not knowingly take such as a model; yet, many times he does be-cause he does not understand the real EATABLES MANY AND VARIED Charlevoix Cheboygan

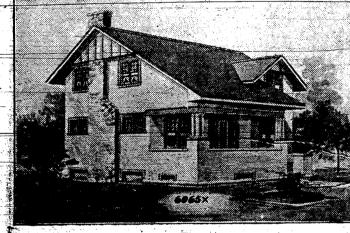
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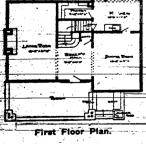
m for it. In spite of its size and is estimated at \$4,000 including a good | Berrien ost a residence of this kind is very grade of plumbing and lighting and Branch . far from attractive. The home build- first class basement heating plant.

elements of success in planning an attractive home; and a barren uninvit. What One Race Looks Upon With Clare..... ing place is the result.

The experienced home builder will always, if possible, select a rough and wooded site; if it is slightly hilly so better. The labor and ex an early time were regarded as a Eaton . ense, it is true, for grading and pre-aring the site for the building, and were called under the more familiar smoothing up the ground after name locust, which resembles the



cobble stone wall present. The stone ure of a wife.



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Advantages of Wealth.

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When you go on your summer trip

strawboard cut the size of the inside Very Rich.
"Has Adkins succeeded much of a fortune?"

easily. Wrap dresses in tissue paper

"Yes. He's rich enough to be able and tie to these boards with tape. need he disturbed until it is ready to Bondon in an address at Queen's color hibition at the Smithsonian Institute in a lege for women recently.

Spangied namer was placed on extraction and the Smithsonian Institute in a lege for women recently.

Few Have it.

De worn. You may almost live in a tion here. The flag was the inspiration when the trunk with such an arrangement. - Apples Fried in Oil.

are far more delicate and appetizing than when fried in butter or other fat.

TO SERVE UNEXPECTED GUEST Simple Refreshments That May Eas-

Visitors "Drop In."



"Oh. yes; very."

"Oh. yes; very."

"I have heard that it was rather It should cook rather quickly. When aughty in some spots."

"Well, of course, that is as one cares and let it stand for 24 hours before to look at it. For my part I can't covering it with paraffin in the usual see why one might not safely let a way. "Indeed. But is it a play that you would want your grandmother to Water is made deliciously cool by

"Now that you are rich, Mrs. Mud-gerson, do you feel any happier than you did when you had to pack your night, leaving the rest delightfull husband's lunch in a fittle tin box cool. Glazed pottery cannot be used nuspand's lunch in a writle tin box cool. Gazed pottery cannot be used for the purpose. Each jar must be "Oh, yes—much. I know that he will not blame me for it if his lunch doesn't happen to appeal to, his appear to appeal to, his appearance.

"You seemed to be very thoughtful

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of fancy work a woman can do. Many
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Take the lamp apart, remove the wick and the next passage. stayed at the home of an old woman, who "was very kind and with utmost good will" gave him any Russians and our Sjoux Indians.

A century ago dogs were favorite meat with our Louisiana darkies.

Catching Fish With Dynamite.

In many countries of the east where fish is the staple article of diet it is held in large quantifies with the fish is the staple article of dynamite.

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Good Suggestion.

have four or five pieces of mat or tell the home folks you can fill the



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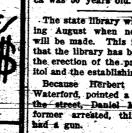
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There were 100 present at the twen-Miners Feel That inquiry Similar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E.
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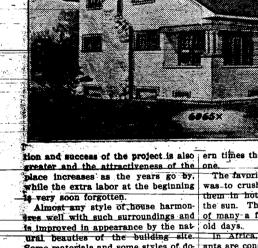
Theory is That Dynamite Explo-In attempting to board a moving train, at Jackson, Henry Goldaen, 35, a Michigan Central brakeman, was Responsible for Second Blast.

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market dull and 15@25c lower. Best dry-fed steers and heifers, \$7.75@8; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs; and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$7@7.50; grass steers and heif-@5; canners, \$3.50@4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.25@6.50; fair to good bolog



place increases as the years go by, The favorite way of preparing them with the extra labor at the beginning was to crush them with wine or boil missaukee.

It very soon forgotten.

Almost any style of house harmon them in hot water and dry them in Monroe them in hot water and dry them in Monroe of many a famous dinner in the old.

It improved in appearance by the nation old days.

Some materials and some styles of domestic architecture seem especially well suited, however, for such use, The accompanying design is one of these.

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It is planned something on the bungalow order, with prominent roof, broad on the ground and not overly

The accompanying design is one of present 20 baskets of ants pounded into a paste. He says himself that the livers of chicken.

Ontonagon Oscoola Oscoola Oscoola Oscoola Oscoola Ortewa high.

A distinctive feature of this design is the use of cooble stones in the large chimney and fire place. These could also be employed very effectively for the foundation of the building.

A cobble stone wall can be made very attractive if the man laying it properly understands the work in any kind of stone work the mason white hands. The more variety of color, hands. The more variety of color, hands. The more variety of color, hands. The more variety of a shape and size, can be obtained the head as well as his placed and the large and size, can be obtained the head as well as his cobble stone wall present. The stone was in a cobble stone wall present. The stone was accordance will accorded the saster will be easier vincional to say that would be worth telling. Scholorate the pleas schol the stable could possibly have anything colonial days, where the Philadelphia to say that would be worth telling. Scholorate the pleas schole view the stable could possibly have anything colonial days, where the Philadelphia to say that would be worth tell the foundation of the building.

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gagement wen she threatened to kill more Happy fran sad.

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Home Made. more material or labor and gives a

very attractive appearance. The

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Inexperienced Judge.

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Seeking Light.

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drummer until the close of the war. which he proudly wears, few persons would suspect that Hendershott was

Livingston

23,163.66 tice while others have gone in strong 33,100.47 for field drill and other phases of na-8,343.66 tional guard life. Under the new or 19,925.49 der of things the company comman-59,435.61 ders will prepare a program and sub-61,243.65 mit it to Capt. Radsdale, the regular

Fine Art of Visiting. of her time visiting has made a study of the art and is a very successful guest. One of the first things does upon arriving is to call her hos-tess and family into her room and empties boxes, trays and trunks to 20,866.56 the bottom layer. She says it saves 22,241.12 her hostess the trouble of snooping among her things when she is out.—

More Happy Than Sad. lege for women recently.

ding followed.

it at any price. Hendershott was cap-tured in 1862 in Tennessee, but was exchanged and returned to Detroit

Franklin's Old Print Shop Made Permanent Quarters.

Burlington, N. J., Headquarters

Six slices of toast- one cup fruit at the dinner party last night," said ble.

"Yes," she replied, "I was. I couldn't small amount of cold water. Add fruit

tion here. The nag was the inspiration for the famous patriotic song loke is on him has a real sense of Col. George Armistead, who was in humor.

Edgar Davis, 10, of Saginaw, was rowned while awimming the ways. INVESTIGATION drowned while swimming with several companions.

The state board of health and state

ing over the Grand Trunk for IF EFFORTS OF GOVERNOR FOR month's tour of the state. CONFERENCE BETWEEN OPERATORS AND MEN RAIL

While making a flying coupling in the Pere Marquette yards at Saginaw.
Andrew J. Flaher, a switchman, was crushed between two cars, dying in-TO "MOTHER JONES" TO stantly. AID REQUEST.

to That in West Virginia Would Living Wage.

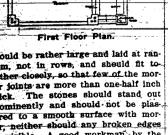
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Detroit, Cattle: Receipts. 1.910

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ESTIMATED COST TO COM6.25; choice fat cows, \$6; good fat cows, \$5.25@5.50; common cows, \$4.50

ction is Made on Small na bulls \$5.75@6.25; stock bulls, \$5@ | Parcels Going Short Distance| To Become Effective Octo| ber 15th. | Second Ber 15th



rangement of space in this house vants him to divide mit dem?—Puck myself."

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113,461.92 army officer detailed by the government to act as instructor for the 68 646 24 8,328.84 87,823.32 45,215.82 89,801.79 exhibit every rag she owns. She

the Greeley drum was presented to tain. ing of the death of Mr. Doty he communicated with the widow. The wed-

Hendershott by General Winfield Scott. For more than 50 years that drum has been in almost constant use HENRY HOWLAND

Ilv Be Got Ready When Casual The simple refreshments herewith when entertaining a few friends in the

being nothing more than peanut sand-wiches, salmon cups and coffee.

The plates may be artistically ar-ranged by placing the salmon cup on

Cooling Water Without Ice putting it at night into iars of coarse

FARMERS LETTER HEADS

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we shows, and the Mitchige Clear Content of the present of the content of the present of the pre

if you can't swim, any depth of

er is too deep.

Even Boston has started a crusad gainst "animal dances."

An euting for a man usually mean an inning for a mosquito.

Fighing must be good. Mighty fe

A woman's face is her fortune, say an exchange. Yes; and money talks.

with a green back and a good fig-

savius again shows signs of activ My. As a rule such signs are unmis-

Still, they managed to play ball beword "jinx" entered the vo-

It does no good to turn the therster to the wall. You can't turn

No matter how many troubles a man he can forget them all when a fish grabs the bait.

Every time hot weather comes a wishes he had the courage to ress comfortably.

The man who ate six dinners to win et of \$25 could have sold the food for twice as much.

Tongues can get a man into trouble ways than one. A Philadel chia man choked on his

A title doesn't seem to fit the man who wrote "Peter Pan," at least a "tailer-made" title doesn't.

There is not sufficient tension in the baseball situation at present to make the fans enjoyably maniacal. Excursion rates make it almost as

cheap to travel as to stay at home and not nearly so monotone As potato cars are to be heated in

rnest hobo will procee to disguise himself as a potato Little birds that frolic in the woods

and eat berries do not get as much omach aches as the picnickers do. The Chicago husband who has to

woo his wife all over again probably will not be so ardent as the first time. There is an opportunity for some

genius to bless mankind by thinking

up a reasonable excuse for going fish-It is a mean business man who

asks the college graduate that applies for work to translate his college di-

As Lady Constance suggests, what's of acquiring a beautiful figure if you can't get rated accord-

In New York one might say, if one were sufficiently reckless, that the combination is "wine, women and Sing

suit has shrunk does not daunt the young woman who is as courageous as she is fair.

People who take poison by mistake may be careless, but what shall be said of those who leave the poison lying around?

A \$19 steer is said to cost the consumers \$99. Men are given steers oc-easionally that eventually cost them ore than that

Jecksonville, Fla., announces movement in favor of more clothes women, but nothing has heard from Yuma, Ariz.

It is fortunate that all the best etry of love and practically all the est romances were written before nice became a fad.

According to a decision recently made by the supreme court of Miseissippi, a razor is not a weapon. On the other hand it could hardly be

Now that the navy has abolished termard and "port" left; cannot somebody relieve the clash between "interstate" and "intrastate?"

A Chicago doctor says Americans are short-sighted. Still, that's not the real reason why they don't save money.

The San Francisco Dishwashers nion announced that it has 100 col legs men as members. A blow to perwho claim that the college man is not practical.

Might be pleasant to take a trip with Count Zeppelin about now in one of his airships. The atmosphere is ruite cold when a certain elevation bove the earth's surface is reached

The mongrel dog gets into the newspapers as a hero much more often than his fashionable contemporary Tis well. And among men crubs have more heroism as a rule hen the dandles.

Oneon Mary of England may be very strict in her views, but she is slever is enforcing them. She keeps per son, the prince of Wales, from see gay and festive a career, not by s commands and punishments, ply by restricting his money



### Policemen Assist Mother in Spanking a Bad Boy

names.



YORK.—There's sting in the palm of Mrs. Margaret O'Hanlon's good right hand to remind her that she has at last achieved her ambition. She has spanked her fourteen-year-old son John-of shameful neighborhood note as "Mrs. O'Hanlon's bad boy"-and, though two brawny policemen assisted in the operation, she it was who struck every

John, who is sometimes called "The because he has the ability of the greased redskin of yore to slip through avenging fingers, has made himself especially worthy of his repu-Some times, so Mrs. O'Hanlon says, she just had to stand awe struck and wonder how such a carload of badness could ever have been compressed into her bad boy's four feet of height and seventy pounds of

First of all, he issued a declaration independence, in which he stated his intention of staying away from Also, he didn't think he would O'Hanlon's his younger sisters, while his widowed ter than any one else in the world.

mother was out earning the family's living, nor would he carry any more kindling wood in for domestic con-

sumption. Seizing his ear—the only portion of his anatomy upon which any one can get a handhold, Mrs. O'Hanlon carried him upstairs. Once there, John began to vent his indignation. He took the kitchen lamp and tossed it out the window. He took dishes out the cupboard and smashed them on the floor. He tried to wrench the door off the icebox. He slapped his small sisters. He called his mother

Policeman Herdenreich heard the racket and came upstairs. When he was told Mrs. O'Hanlon's bad boy was at it again, he entered into the purwith a zest. There was a procession to the police station. Lieutenant Hickey on the desk at the "house" was astounded when the

villianies of John O'Hanlon had been recited. A grin stole over his face "Take him out in that, room," he "Follow, madam," said the lieuten-

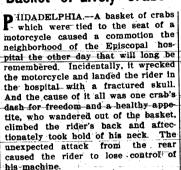
ant, bowing toward Mrs. O'Hanlon. She did, with a great, great joy welling up in her heart. Woman's intuition, perhaps, told her what was going to happen.
With Herdenreich holding his feet and another policeman his head, Mrs

bad boy was disposed across his parent's knee. spend all his nights under the mases across his parent's knee.

spend all his nights under the mase across his parent's knee.

And then—and then—but go ask ternal roof, being "past 14." Also, he didn't think he would take care of Mrs. O'Hanlon, who can tell you bet.

### Basket of Lively Crabs Cause Great Commotion



Harold Wilson, twenty-three year? old, of 177 Westmoreland street, left Wildwood, N. J., the other morn-"crabbing. After he had ing to go disported himself in the surf and later on captured a good supply of large ones, he decided to return home. He tied the basket on the back seat of motorcycle. All went well until he reached Kensington and Lehigh There, one of the largest of the collection became restless and



sudden and unexpected that Wilson lost all control of the machine and was thrown head foremost to the curb. A crowd of a hundred persons quickly gathered and Wilson was carried to the hospital, which was but a short distance from the scene

Augmented by numerous strollers, the crowd had assumed proportions that threatened to block traffic, however, in the excitement. overlooking the basket of crabs which had escaped and were scrambling through the throng. Their presence became known when one of them fastened onto the ankle of a pretty crawled up his back. When it reached girl. Her screams started a stampede his neck it bit hard and held on The that cleared the thoroughfare in rec-

#### All the Average Plain Little Woman Has to Do



BREAD TO SOME BUTTON CHOPPED UP POTATOES AND MEAT-

carrying bundles. a policeman arrest a man.
"I didn't do anything to speak of,"

"I didn't do anything to speak of," family to look after the said. "I just set some bread to speak of, after all." she said. rise and mended a hole in one of my children's stockings, and put some clothes I wanted to wash the next day to soak, and chopped up some po cord-wood for the next day's fuel.

tatoes and meat to make hash for service they will of necessity mee light it in the morning.

en and seeded some raisins for a how to be offset. plain, middle aged little woman, uncellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of quality the papers he uses can possibly be incellar to see that the furnace was all increase the probability of qual walks and in the street cars, usually them so as to have them ready for flam. something I wanted to make the next did after looking out of a window at few minutes and did three or four couragement of that very wrong practen o'clock in the evening and seeing little things a woman is apt te do be tice. fore she goes to bed when she has a family to look after. But nothing to

country she would also have got a lantern and sawed and split enough

### Man With Pink Neck-Ticklers Was Very Touchy

CHICAGO.—A luxuriant set of bushy pink whiskers loomed in the dcorway of Municipal Judge Robinson's courtroom the other day. Behind them was concealed a man who later developments indicated must have been a Republican. "If that isn't Senator J. Ham Lewis

it certainly looks like him," exclaimed Judge Robinson softly to his clerk. The clerk craned his neck to see the ian sporting the rainbow hued alfalfa. Instead of the peaceful junior sens tor from Hilnols he saw a man ad ed man as he strode toward the bench. vancing with clenched fists toward the man must have been a lip-reader, as

been made in a whisper. He was so wrought up he attempted to attack the jurist and was expelled from the courtroom only after a lusty struggle with two bailiffs and a clerk. ed the offended bush wearer. "Do you think I came in here to be insulted

the remark about the whiskers had

Where do you get that at?" shoutabout my whiskers? Judge or no judge, there's nobody can accuse me of looking like any pink whiskered



"Let go of me. Take your hand out court. Judge Robinson believes the of my heard," he should as the bailiff twined his fingers in the patch of hair. The bailiff struggled manfully, but realizing he was no match for the gentleman with the Sampsonian adornment he gasped for help. came in the person of another bailiff

and a clerk. The combined efforts of Judge Robinson's clerk and his bailiff and the who patrois the hall of the bailiff ninth floor of the city hall were essary to subdue the man. Finally he was thrust out, cursing loudly.

May End Letter Writing. French inventor is said to have Active Service. A rather remarkable instance of a perfected a device that threatens to woman's long unbroken record com away with necessity for writing from France, where Mme. Laforest the oldest woman postal official, has letters. One talks into a machine, just retired after 49 years of service which makes a cloth record that can without once having been absent from be transmitted to the person with whom it is desired to communicate, her post, except during the recognize holidays. Entering the postal service in 1863 at the age of sixteen, she at and all he has to do , is to set his phonograph going and listen. Heretained her sixty-fifth year last month after, young ladies in the business of stenography and typewriting who re- whan, very much against ber will ceive offers of marriage from eligishe was placed on the superannuation ble young men may feel it the part of list and forced to retire from active



### Advertising Talks

#### **GET WHAT YOU PAY** FOR IN LONG RUN

Era of Honesty in Advertising Means Much to Those Who Buy.

Ideals are necessarily higher than achievements, else we'd become so we'd be tiresome, and there would be no room left for improvement. But the ideals of honesty and scrupulous truth telling which the advertising men of the country set up in their Baltimore convention not mere blinds. There is real progress that way.

We dare say you. Mr. and Mrs. Reader, comments the Omaha News have often turned away from some advertisement which dealt with superatives and seemed a good bit on the circus poster order, and said, scorn-"Oh, these advertisements are nothing but lies."

Of course, there are lies in advertisements as well as elsewhere. But the tendency toward truth-telling has been mighty rapid of late. Whereas, a generation ago, a modest, candid advertisement seemed a rarity, so great was the vogue of blatancy and exaggeration, now the rule is far the other way and it is the deliberately mis-leading announcement which is the exception.

The rush of the ad men to the 'honest injun" band wagon is dûe in part to a quickened conscience, for we're all getting our souls' eyes pened these days: and in part to the discovery of the shrewd men who supply the money for advertising that if you want to stay in business withhaving to flit by night, confidence and good will are mighty fine assets

But don't run away with the im pression that YOU haven't a finger in this pie.

In buying, what is your point of view? Do you realize that a good article is worth a fair price and that you have no right to expect more than you pay for?

In business special conditions some times force the sale of goods at prices below cost: and competition frequently narrows the margin of profit so that you have opportunities of getting exceptional bargains. But, drawing ar average over a period of time, do you expect to get what you need for less than it is really worth, and in that expectation, put pressure on trade mtil you force a percentage of misrepresentation? A little reflection ought to make

and the retailer are not in business on a basis of philanthropy, but for and that without profit they cannot stay in business or you be served It follows, then, that if you press them incessantly for abnormally cheap

it clear to you that the manufactures

husband's frousers, and set the table leave their profit undisturbed.

for breakfast, so as to save time in ... The best "buy" is when you pay the morning, and laid the fire so I a just price and get full value. When uldn't have anything to do but you get high value at a low price you are lucky, and in the nature of things

"Then I sort of tidied up my kitch- what you gain in this way has some To discover that last year's bathing.

Dearth Respond to the water under the structure of the readers of cake I wanted to bake the next In the long run, therefore you get

> Which in no degree justifies cheat-She was on the witness stand and morning. Then I wound up the clock ing, of course, but which maybe helps a proportion of newspaper readers can and read the morning paper for a you explain YOUR part in the en-

> > Maybe there is such a thing as immoral buying as well as dis probably, if she had lived in the closely related than we have usually supposed.

> > > Wise Fox. H. K. Adair, the western advertising expert, told a fable at an advertisement dinner in Denver.

"A donkey," he began, "once fell into a well. A fox saw him fall, and, which are read by everybody. running up, looked over the well curb. "'Oh, help me out, good fox!' said the donkey.

"'No, I can't do it,' the fox answered. 'I have not got the strength. But, feeding in a grove not far away. I see an elephant. Call him, and he'll have you out in two shakes. Now I must be off.

"The fox hurried away but the lonkey said to himself:

"Tam very weak from shock. If I raise my voice to call this elephant. my weakness will be aggravated. No. will not submit myself to such a strain. It is the elephant's duty to ome to me without calling!'
"And the donkey lay back in the lcy well water and soon died of hunger

and cold.

"A year later the fox, passing the exclaimed: "If in the transmigration of souls

it ever happens that donkeys become men, then, surely, this donkey will become one of those merchants who won't afford to advertise."

Marshall Fleid's Advice. Do the right thing at the right time and in the right way; do things better than they have ever been done pefore: work from reason rather than from rule; know both sides of a ques tion; be enthusiastic; work for the love of work; "do it now;" anticipate requirements; master circumstances: eliminate errors-in short, strive ward all those ideals which, if they really were carried out, would make a place where competiion would be useless.

#### MUCH ADVERTISING WASTED

Many Benefits and Advantages in Good Ads-Actual Art in Clever Ways of Publicity.

The advantages of right advertising is emphasized by an article in a current magazine, which discusses the extravagance of wrong advertising. small family, living in a modest way, received in one day for example, cirular letters, done on expensive paper and with gold or allver stamping, announcing such things as a new hotel in a distant city, a mark down on some Paquin aowns worth hundreds of dollars, a tailor's card with colored cuts showing "refined garments for gentlemen" at a high figure, cards for a society vaudeville entertainment, samples of laundry wax, tickets for a fair somewhere for an institution they had never heard of, and other things. The contention is that all this adver tising was waste so far as that family was concerned, and doubtless with regard to a large proportion of the families who received the circulars. Then there is another wasteful form of advertising whereby handbills are cramed into mail boxes, sometimes half a dozen duplicates. These are rarely glanced at by the bouse owner. serve as a lesson in patience but nothing more

Advertising then has its art, and suitability and the fitness of time and both to be considered. Advertising rightly done brings to busy people information of articles they might otherwise have to shop for at loss of much time. Advertising that gives the prices and quality of things likely to come within the scope of the average family is of great vantage. Purchasers are enabled to compare prices, to find out standard values, in things they know they reaily need; and they learn in this way of new things which make the round of every day easier or pleasanter.

It has lately been said in defense of the custom of advertising in a newspaper that people often buy the newspaper for the sake of the advertisements, especially when they know that the paper discriminates in its acceptance of advertisements. The newspaper in this way brings the shops to the door of the pur chaser. One's favorite purveyor for the table of the house or the wardrobe may thus communicate every day if he will just what he has to offer. Every sensible shopper knows that to go down town with a handful of slips cut from the newspaper as a shopping guide for that day or week enormous outlay of time. . Is not this the real use of advertising all purchasers availed themselves of this method the expenses of the shops might be considerably reduced.

### FIRST ASTOR AN ADVERTISER

One of His Announcements in the New York Gazette 100 Years Ago.

That the first John Jacob Astor was an advertiser is not generally known. An advertisement of his ap peared in the New York Gazette 100 years ago. It read as follows: To let, for one or more years.

pleasant situation and an stand for dry goods store, the corner house of Vesey street and Broadway. Inquire for particulars of John Jacob streets.

The house advertised by Mr. Astor vas one of five which occupied the Astor house, built in 1835. Before the Revolution it was the home of John Rutherford.

Advertising Without Waste. daily use of newspaper space for a great many years says in an article in and the stabling. lines of business in which so small of clothing and everyday use, for instance, can count upon interesting 99 per cent. of all the readers of newspaper. If an advertiser to whom newspaper advertising is 98 per cent. waste can still make it pay, there is hardly a chance for failure in the case of the advertiser the character of whose business reduces the element of waste to an absolutely negligible quantity. The larger the number of possible consumers of a given product the greater the necessity for exploit ing it vigorously in the newspapers

Diverts Minds of People. To advertise in to advert or turn towards, and advertising is essentially the great force for turning the minds of men and women toward a given object. That it may be put to trival or neworthy purposes does not reflect pon its merits any more than the transportation of harmful products reflects upon the railroad, or than th fraudulent use of the mails discredits our indispensable postal convenience -Emerson P. Harris

Advertising a Duty. If you have a good thing, no matter what it is, religion or business, a sermon or a practical invention that is serviceable or good, it is your duty to advertise it, to let your fellowman well, saw the donkey's skeleton and know it and advise him where he can get\_the best returns for his money: the most complete satisfaction for his minds and heart. The world would be a dreary place in many ways were not for the advertiser-H. E Groffman.

> Ancient Alphabet. The ancient Arabic alphabet con sisted of 24 letters, to which more have since been added. The Turkish consists of 33, the Russian of 39, the Spanish of 27, the Italian of 20 e Latin of 22 and the French of 21 letters.

Photographers now receive very similar to that through the tradi-tional studio skylight by vapor tube electric lamps filled with carbon dio: · ide instead of mercury vapor.

# An Ideal Honeymoon Spot

Hubertusstock—no transition could be The animals are but little solested more complete. Within little more and are dependent upon the keepers than an hour a special train carried for their food in winter. the newly wedded Prince Ernest Ausust of Cumberland and Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of the which is the true charm of Hubertus kaiser, to the modest hunting box. from which raids are made upon the largest and best stocked hunting

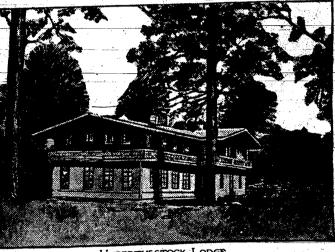
ground of the Hohenzollerns. It stands in a pleasant glade in the midst of a tract of oaks, which are by no means common in this part of Germany, for the sandy soil, as a rule, afnourishment to nothing less hardy than Scottish firs and birches. But here, as is testified by the undula tion of the landscape, and the granite break. drift blocks, which lie about in all directions, we are in the midst of one of distance of about three miles, the wood those terminal moraines that the glaciers of the ice age piled up with the spoils of the arctic regions, and the earth is consequently richer than it is elsewhere on this dried up seabed.

How the Site Was Chosen. on a day in the year 1849 that Frederic William IV., granduncle of the present emperor, rested in this

On the other hand, swarming with game, and one cannot go far without encountering a herd of a company of unprecedented brilliancy and distinction, to woodland silence and simplicity of head are stocked in this vast preserve.

A walk of less than a mile to the east brings one to Lake Wehrbellin stock. In proportion and contour this lovely sheet of water is not unlike Windermere it too is a "winding" lake. Its length is seven miles, and its greatest breadth about three-quarters of a mile. On the opposite shore, infinitely the more picturesque of the two, its banks rise steeply to a height of a couple of hundred feet, and are densely clothed with trees, which indeed encircle the lake without

From the southern extremity, for is exclusively composed of thickly planted beeches of great height. Their foliage meets overhead, and to walk among their straight boles in the gloaming is like passing among the columns of a Gothic cathedral. The northern remainder of the eastern shore is less thickly planted with a mixture of beech, birch and Scottish



HUBERTUSSTOCK LODGE

and, struck by the beauty of the scene, cultural combinations. plunged his stick into the ground, declaring that on that spot a house must the upper of its two floors. In its dion the walls, both within and without. photographs, most of which have some its shores declare that in places it is

connection with the chase. Astor, corner of Pearl and Pine The furniture is plain and substantial, like that of a yeoman farmer. Even the room in which the emperor sleeps during his annual autumnal visbreakfast and put a button on my that condition in ways which will Broadway front now covered by the its is hardly big enough to admit the teacher was drilling the youngsters the suites he brings with him are, of eration was physiology. course, no more sumptuously lodged than their master. A corridor connects An advertiser who has been making the chalet with a larger wing, where the kitchen, the servants' rooms

When the suite is at all numerous distant. There is no inclosure or gar den worthy of the name to shut the chalet off from the outside world. Only a notice nailed to the posts warms the wanderer that some of the paths in its vicinity are "forbidden." But when the court'is not in residence he has free access to the "hunting Schloss," and apartments except the bedrooms of the emperor and empress. Outside the chalet, on the spot where Frederic William IV. made his

thrust at the ground, rises a "bild stock" (picture stick) or shrine, on which is painted the vision of St. Hu pertus, who, the legend tells was brought into the paths of plety when hunting on a sacred feast day by seeing a stag with a golden cross its antlers. It is from this shrine that the Schloss takes its name. In the Midst of Dense Forest.

find no more undisturbed retreat than the Schorlheide. To the west of Hugle human habitation, and without un-

REFUGE FOR THE SCHOLAR came from them. We cannot say just

the Classics, Writer Asserts, One May Commune With the High Thoughts of the Past.

I advocate the classics because they constitute a retreat, in which the spirit may commune with the high thoughts of the past. Modern self with actual life, with our distractions, our trivialities, our romance our getting on in the world, with all our coarser appetites; but in the remote classics, in that cool, tranquil, distant world, we can surrender our selves to contemplation, to medita tion, to the high influences that ai- \$16,070.83 for the five cents' worth ways stoop to the soul's call This remoteness of the classics af-

gracious figures in my childhood. The scople there seem to have a nobler ct. a more goodly presence, largar sympathics, a wiser and a kinder to life, but we know that somehow grand climacteric has been arre the most valuable less

glade after a tiring day's shooting, fir, one of the most beautiful or arbori-

"The Wehrbellin," as it is called, is the center of rich legendary, historical be built for him. The structure which and natural associations. It is still said arose at his command is in the style by the villagers in the neighborhood of the simpler Swiss chalets. For the that the lake suddenly appeared where most part it is composed of wood, and dry land had formerly been, and that a n plainly carved balcony runs round capital city was engulfed in its surging he upper of its two floors. In its di- waters. It is whispered that fishermensions it is not more imposing than men's nets have been torn by coming an ordinary suburban villa, and all its into contact with the battlements and appointments are of the simplest de turrets of the sunken-ramparts. These cription. Hundreds of antlers hang things, however, are said of all the deeper lakes in this part of Germany, and the other principal interior mural and the Wehrbellin is exceptionally decorations are framed prints and profound. Indeed, the few natives of

nfathomable. It was a couple of days before examination time in the schools and the ing table, and the chief members of the tests. The subject under consid

> the various kinds of teeth?" she asked. One of the little girls raised her hand and shook it vigorously, every evidence that she was certain of the

question. "Well. "Baby teeth, teeth and false-teeth." "And you know that wasn't right at all." the little girl told her big sister after. "They were incisors, incuspi

Modest Wants of Sane Citizens. It is a remarkable fact that the vast majority of men look forward through the years of their greatest activity. not to a winter home in Florida or southern California, or at Cairo, may, for a small fee, inspect all its Cannes, or Nice, nor to a summer home in the Adirondacks. in the White mountains, among the peaks of the Rockies or the pines of the Sier ras, or somewhere along the New England coast, but, rather, to a fortyacre farm on the outskirts, easily aca market, where they might growd the accumulated experience and wisdom of a lifetime into the intelligent management of a chicken yard.

Australia Still Unexplored. Those who wish to be alone could parts of the British empire have never been seen by British eyes or the eyes of any white men a quarter of Australia is still unexfor ten miles without once emerging plored mainly in the west, where the population averages only one person in every twenty miles.

> what we learned, but we possess memory of quietness, or ripeness, of wisdom of life and we feel that to them is due whatever gain we have made in grace and moral stature. Greek literature has a like effect

upon us.—The Atlantic.

A handful of raw pig iron, weighing about five pounds, is worth five cents. From it 60 table-knife blades can be made, of a value of \$15. Converted into steel watch springs, there can be about 110,200 of those tiny coils made from it. They sell for \$1.75 a doz which would bring the neat sum of raw metal.—Browning's Magazine.

A reversal of the rule that it is never too late to mend is found in the

case of a centenarian of Hartford. Conn., who, according to the Watchattitude. We do not apply the less man, lived up to the age of one hun-sons we learned from them directly dred and since attaining that extraons in our lives hix times for violating the excise law. that's settled."

upon another

tion

hole?"

young man?"

erybody knows me.

Do you remember me?"

had a window in it; but-

woman died in that room?

as well as humor.

caught

it ?"

ly at a quarter to five, he found his

few belongings moved into a middle

room on the fourth floor of the front

building, which, oddly perhaps, chanced to be next door to the one he

had held under watch the night be-

The first page of his adventure in

the Hicks street tenement had been turned, and he was ready to start

CHAPTER XVII.

In Which a Book Plays a Leading Part

When Mr. Brotherson came in that night, he noticed that the door of the

room adjoining his own stood open

He did not hesitate. Making immedi

ately for it, he took a glance inside

then spoke up with a ringing intona

"Halloo! coming to live in this

The occupant—a young man, evi-

dently a workman and somewhat sick-

ly if one could judge from his com-

lexion—turned around from some

inkering he was engaged in and met

"If you go up Henry street it's like

who works at the bench next the win

dow in Schuper's repairing shop. Ev

"No. sir: I'm sorry to be imperlite

but I don't remember you at all Won't you sit down? It's not very

cheerful, but I'm so glad to get out of

the room I was in last night that this

looks all right to me. Back there, other building," he whispered. "I

didn't know, and took the room which

was significant; so was his smile.

which had a touch of sickliness in it.

But Brotherson was not to be

I saw you," said he. "You were

I suppose you know that a

standing in the window overlooking the court. You were not sleeping

"Yes; they told me so this morn

mg."
"Was that the first you'd heard of

at the questioner. "Do you suppose

But here the intruder, with a dis-

This was what gave Sweetwater

tain discovery he made. He had count-

the intruder fairly, face to face.

"Yes, this is to be my castle.

which, oddly perhaps,

SYNOPSIS.

George Anderson and wife see a remarkable looking man come out of the Clermont hotel, look around turtively wash his hands in the snow and pass of Commotion attracts them to the Clermon where it is found that the beautiful Mis Edith Challoner has fallen dead. Ander sged detective, and Sweetwater, his sistant, take up the case. They believe Miss Challoner stabbed herself. A paper cutter found near the scene of tragedy is believed to be the weapon used. Mr. Challoner tells of a batch of letters found in his daughter's desk, signed "O. B." All are love letters except one which shows that the writer was displeased. This letter was signed by Orlando Brotherson. Anderson goes with Sweetwater to identify Brotherson, who is to address a meeting of anarchists. The place is raided by the police and Brotherson ceapes without being identified. Brotherson is found living in a tenement under the name of Dunn. He is an inventor. Brotherson tells the coroner of his acquaintance with Miss Challoner and how she repulsed him with scorn when he offered her his love. Sweetwater recalls the mystery of the nurder of a washerwoman in which some details were similar to the Challoner and Recherch Rechercherson Strotherson Strotherso ran. Challoner admits his daughter was deeply interested, if not in love with Brotherson. Brotherson gives the policy of a plausible explanation of his conduct. Sweetwater plans to discusse himself as a carpenter and seek lodgings in the same building with Brotherson.

CHAPTER XVI.-Continued. And so it came to pass that at an hour when all the other hard-working people in the building were asleep, or at least striving to sleep, these two men still sat at their work, one in the light, the other in the darkness, facing each other, consciously to the one. unconsciously to the other, across the hollow well of the now silent court. Eleven o'clock! Twelve! No change on Brotherson's part or in Brother-son's room; but a decided one in the where Sweetwater sat. Objects which had been totally indistinguishable even to his penetrating eye could now be seen in ever brightening outline. The moon had reached the open space above the court, and he was getting the full benefit of it. But it was a benefit he would have been glad to dispense with. Darkness was like a shield to him. He did not feel quite sure that he wanted this shield removed. With no curtain to the window and no shade, and all this brilliance pouring into the room, he feared the disclosure of his presence there, or, if not that, some effect on his own mind of those memories he was more anxious to see mirrored in another's discomfiture than in his

Was it to escape any lack of concentration which these same memo-ries might bring, that he rose and stepped to the window? Or was it er one of those involuntary impulses which move us in spite of ourselves to do the very thing our judg-

o sooner had he approached the stil than Mr. Brotherson's shade flew way up and he, too, looked out. Their glances met, and for an instant the hardy detective experienced that in voluntary stagnation of the blood which follows an inner shock. He telt that he had been recognized. The moonlight lay full upon his face, and the other had seen and known him. Else, why the constrained attitude confronting figure, with its partially lifted hand? A man like Brotherson I'd have taken the room if-" makes no pause in any action however trivial, without a reason. Either he dainful grunt, turned and went out had been transfixed by this glimpse of disgust in every feature—plain, unhis enemy on watch, or daring mistakable, downright disgust, and thought! had seen enough of sepul nothing more! looking forth from this fatal window his second bad night; this and a certo shake him from his composure and tain discovery he made He had coun let loose the grinning devil of remorse ed on hearing what went on in the from its iron prison-house? If so, the movement was a memorable one, and tion running back of his own closet the hazard quite worth while. He had But he could hear nothing, unless it upod\_not be had gained nothing wishes. No one, the alone Brotherson, could have mistaken his face for of a woman. He had forgotten his newly-grown beard. Some other cause must be found for the other's attitude. It savored of shock, if not If it were fear, then had he roused an emotion which might rebound upon himself in sharp reprisal.

Yet it was Brotherson who moved first. With a shrug of the shoulder plainly visible to the man opposite, he turned away from the windo without lowering, the shade, began gathering up his papers for the night and later banking up his stove with

people standing where he stood; mys-

ferious death of a species quite unrec-

ognizable. What warranty had he

at it would not strike him, and now?

known

ofwater with a breath of decid ed relief, stepped back and threw himgelf on the bed. It had really been a trial for him to stand there under the other's eye, though his mind refused to formulate his fear, or to give him any satisfaction when he asked himself what there was in the situation suggestive of death to the woman or harm to himself. Nor did morning light bring coun-

sel, as is usual in similar cases felt the mystery more in the hubbub and restless turmoll of the day than in the night's silence and inactivity He was glad when the stroke of six gave him an excuse to leave the from At half passess; he found the janitor. He was to all appearance, in a state of great excitement and he

spoke very fast. "I won't stay another night in that room," he loudly declared, breaking in where the family were eating breakfast by lamplight. "I don't want to make any trouble and I don't want to give my ressons; but that room don't suit me. I'd rather

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" THE FILIGREE BALL THE HOUSE OF THEWHISPERING MINES ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHAPLES.W. ROSSER

into the ash-pit.

His next move was to test the depth

of the partition by inserting his finge

in the hole he made. He found it

ous to satisfy himself of the nature

tip of his finger to and fro over what

was certainly the edge of a book.

This proved that his calculation

had been correct and that the open-

ing so accessible on his side, was

books he had seen packed on the

shelves. He had even been careful

to assure himself that all the vol-

enough forward to afford room behind

them for the chips and plaster he

must necessarily push through with

his auger, and also-important consid-

eration—for the free passage of the sounds by which he hoped to profit.

But it was days before he could trust himself so far. Meanwhile their

acquaintance ripened, though with no

very satisfactory results. The detec

tive found himself led into telling sto-

ries of his early home-life to keep

pace with the man who always had

something of moment and solid in-

terest to impart. This was undesir-

able, for instead of calling out a cor-

responding confidence from Brother

son, it only seemed to make his con-

In consequence, Sweetwater sudden

evening, when he was sure that his

neighbor was at home, he slid softly

into his closet and laid his ear to the

opening he had made there. The re-

sult was unexpected. Mr. Brotherson

was pacing the floor, and talking soft-

At first, the cadence and full mu-

sic of the tones conveyed nothing to

our far from literary detective. The victim of his secret machinations was

expressing himself in words, words-

with him. But as he listened longer

and gradually took in the sense of

these words, his heart went down

ower and lower till it reached his

appointing neighbor was not indulg

ing in self-communings of any kind

He was reciting poetry, and what was

worse, poetry which he only half re-

an incredible occupation for a man

Sweetwater was disgusted, and was

withdrawing in high indignation from

curred of a startling enough nature to

hold him where he was in almost

The hole which in the darkness

the closet was always faintly visible.

even when the light was not very

suddenly become a bright and shining

ment in the space beyond. The book

which had hid this hole on Brother-

son's side had been taken down-the

one book in all those hundreds whose

For an instant the thwarted detec-

tive listened for the angry shout or

urally follow the discovery by Broth-

erson of this attempted interference

But all was still on his side of the

wall. A rustling of leaves could be

heard, as the inventor searched for

the poem he wanted, but nothing

plaster back of it. But he could hardly fail to see it when he came to put the book book. Meantime, suspense

It was several minutes before he

neard Mr. Brotherson's voice again,

then it was in triumphant repetition

of the lines which had escaped his

memory. They were great words surely and Sweetwater never forgot

hem, but the impression which they

made upon his mind, an impression s

forcible that he was able to repeat

them, months afterward to Mr. Gryce

ild not prevent him from noting the

tone in which they were uttered, nor

the thud which followed as the book

"Fool!" The word rang out in bit-

and see but that's all over and don

Sweetwater's deepest interest! But

they had suddenly lost all force for

the unhappy listener. The sight of that hole still shining brightly before

his eyes had distracted his thoughts

and roused his liveliest apprehensions.

If that book should be allowed to lie

where it had fallen, then he was in

or a period of uncertainty he shrank

from contemplating. Any moment his

neighbor might look up and catch

sight of this hole bored in the backing

of the shelves before him. Could the

nan who had been guilty of submit-

ting him to this outrage stand the

strain of waiting indefinitely for the

if the suspense lasted too long.

oment of discovery? He doubted it.

Shifting his position, he placed his

eye where his ear had been. He could

see very little. The space before him.

never

the anxious listener.

irony trom his irate neighbor's "What does he know of woman!

en! Let him court a rich one

was thrown down upon the floor.

In withdrawing the book, he

a suggestion of move

rould na

breathless expectation. .

loop-hole, with

with his privacy.

membered and was trying to recall-

weighted with a criminal secret.

His inscrutable and ever dis-

that was the point which

ly to himself.

boots.

found himself quite well and one

versation more coldly impersonal.

completely veiled on the other by

umes at this exact point stood

stopped by some obstacle before

said Brotherson. "I noticed that you my things moved today, will ye?"
"But your moving out after one didn't look well last night. Won't you come in and share my pot of coffee?" night's stay will give that room a bad "I-I can't eat," mumbled Sweetname," stammered the janitor, rising water, for once in his life thrown awkwardly. "There'll be talk and I completely of his balance. won't be able to let that room all winvery kind, but I'll manage all right. I'd rather. I'm not quite dressed, you "Nonsense! Every man hasn't the see, and I must get to the shop." erves I have. You'll let it in a week. Then he thought-"What an oppor But let or no let, I'm going front into the little dark room. I'll get the boss tunity I'm losing. Have I any right to turn tail because he plays his game to let me off at half past four. So from the outset with trumps? No, I've a small trump somewhere about He waited for no reply and got me to lay on this trick. It isn't an none; but when he appeared promptace, but it'll show I'm not chicane,

"I've come to see how you are."

me to eat-I just couldn't. 'Yes, the coffee is made and it isn't bad either. You'd better put on your coat; the hall's draughty." And waiting till Sweetwater did so, he led the way back to his own room. Brotherson's manner expressed perfect ease Sweetwater's not. He knew himself hanged in looks, in bearing, in feeling, even; but was he changed enough to deceive this man on the very spot

And smiling, though not with his

usual cheerfulness, Sweetwater added,

"Is the coffee all made? I might take

a drop of that. But you mustn't ask



where they had confronted each other a few days before in a keen moral struggle?

long the wall separating the two the effect was rather imposing in

thing," was his host's reply. But the schemes, if not himself. tone was reserved, and Sweetwater did not presume again along this line, Instead, he looked piled upon the shelves under these photographs, and wondered aloud at number and at the man who could waste such a lot of time in reading them. But he made no more direct remarks.

Yet there was one cheerful moment drops of the collee, which really

tasted better than he expected. must be let in.

"You're better this evening," he

"Yes." was the surly admission.

Then Mr. Brotherson passed on, and Sweetwater listened till be was sure that his too attentive neighbor had really gone down the three flights between him and the street. Then he took up his auger again and shut

this closet. It was just an ordinary and an open space on the other

or very soon be was boring a bole at a point exactly level with his ear "Neat as well as useful," was the limited as it was to the width of the "Nest as well as mean, and come withdrawn, precause any comment with which Sweetwater one volume withdrawn, precause any comment with which Sweetwater one volume withdrawn, precause any comment which will be supported by the same of the comment with the same of the comment with the comment with

upon his model and was so placed to catch the sound of an ash falling that while his face was not visible, his hands were, and as Sweetwater watched these hands and noticed the delicacy of their manipulation, he was enough of a workman to realize that work so fine called for an undivided had reached half its length, and anxattention. He need not fear the gaze shifting, while those hands moved as of the obstacle, he gently moved the warily as they did now.

Relieved for the moment, he left his post and, sitting down on the edge of his cot, gave himself up to thought Suddenly he started upright. He would go meet his fate-be present in the room itself when the discover was made which threatened to upse all his plans. He was not ashamed of his calling, and Brotherson would think twice before attacking him when once convinced that he had the department back of him.

"Excuse me, comrade," were vords with which he endeavored to account for his presence at Broth-"My lamp smells so. and I've made such a mess of my work today that I've just stepped in tor a chat. If I'm not wanted, say so I'd like a big room like this, and a lot of books, and—and pictures. "Look at them, then. I like to se

man interested in books. Only, I thought if you knew how to handle wire, I would get you to hold this end while I work with the other." "I guess I know enough for that,"

vas Sweetwater's gay rejoinder. But when he felt that communicating wire in his hand and experienced for the first time the full influence of the other's eye, it took all his hardihood to hide the hypnotic thrill it gave him. He found himself gazing long and earnestly at this man's hand, and wondering if death lay under it. It

vas a strong hand, a deft, clean-cut member, formed to respond to the slighest hint from the powerful brain controlling it. But was this its whole story. Had he said all when he had said this?

Fascinated by the question, Sweet water died a hundred deaths in his awakened fancy, as he followed the sharp, short instructions which fell with cool precision from the other's lips. A hundred deaths, I say, but The with no betrayal of his folly. anxiety he showed was that of one eager to please, which may explain why on the conclusion of his task, Mr. Brotherson gave him one of his infrequent smiles and remarked, as he buried the model under its cov-"You're handy and you're quiet at your job. Who knows but what I shall want you again. Will you come it !

call you? "Won't I?" was the gay retort, a the detective, thus released, stooped for the book still lying on the floor.
"Paolo and Francesca," he read, from the back, as he laid it on the table. "Poetry?" he queried. " scornfully returned the oth-

er, as he moved to take down a botand some glasses from a cupboard let into another portion of the wall. Sweetwater, taking advantage of the moment, sidled towards the shelf where that empty space still gaped with the tell-tale hole at the too doubt

o entirely relieved his mind that his vated and converted

from his eyes as he prepared to refuse the glass which Brotherson nov brought forward: "None of that!" said

mustn't tempt me. The doctor has shut down on all kinds of spirits for two months more, at least. But don't let me hinder you. I can bear smell the stuff. My turn will come again some day." But Brotherson did not drink. Set-

ting down the glass he carried, he took up the book lying near, weighed it in his hand and laid it down again, with an air of thoughtful inquiry. Then he suddenly pushed it towards Sweetwater. "Do you want it?" he Sweetwater was too taken aback to

answer immediately. This was a move he did not understand. Want it, he? What he wanted was to see it put back in its place on the shelf. Did Brotherson suspect this: The supposition was incredible; yet who could read a mind so mysterious?

Sweetwater, debating the subject, decided that the risk of adding to any such possible suspicton was less to be dreaded than the continued threat offered by that unoccupied space so near the hole which testified so unmistakably of the means he had taken to spy upon this suspected privacy. So, after a moment of awkward silence, not out of keeping with the character he had assumed, he calmly refused the present as he had the glass.

Unhappily he was not rewarded by seeing the despised volume restored to its shelf. It still lay where its own-er had pushed it, when, with some



"None of That!"

wkwardly muttered thanks, the discomfited detective withdrew to his own room (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Uses of Papyrus.

Papyrus plant, which once flourished in large quantities in Egypt, but is now almost extinct there, abounds in the Jordan Valley, as well as in the neighborhood of Jaffa and Sidon. It grows best in a marshy He could easily have replaced the soil, easily attaining a height of eight missing book before Mr. Brotherson to ten feet. The stems of the plant. llow, like bamboo, are ful. He was dealing with no absent leasless, and as thick as a man's arm minded fool, and it behooved him to at the lower part, tapering away to a avoid above all things calling atten point. This wood, says, a writer intion to the book or to the place on the the Wide World Magazine, is used to day in the east for a variety of purshelf where it belonged.

But there was one thing he could do and did. Reaching out a finger as At Jaffa it is converted into sandals. deft as Brotherson's own, he pushed a boxes, various articles of furniture, had failed to notice the hole in the second volume into the place of the and even into boats. In ancient times, one that was gone. This veiled the particularly when the Pharaohs reign-auger-hole completely; a fact which ed in Egypt, the papyrus was cultiold smile came back like sunshine to many museums can boast of speci-his lips, and it was only by a distinct mens of these ancient papyri manu-effort that he kept the dancing humor

## Possibly the First Music

Bagpipes Have Been Known Since There Has Been Any Record Written in History

Bagpipes are the Bulgarian national instrument. Until lately the servants who waited on the Turkish grand viz-Constantinople were muter though not as in former times, persons specially mutilated, but children born deaf and dumb. They use a language of signs, with a special gesever. They are among the oldest of musical instruments. An ancient gem shows Apollo with them, and two instruments in the book of Daniel are elieved to have been bagpipes. The bagpipes range not only in time

from Apollo and the Bible to the present day, but geographically from China to Spain and Great Britain. England is said to have given them to Scotland. intry, however, finally peculiarly severe form of the instrument. This was the Sardinian "lanwhich had three pipes, all

1845 Georgo Burdett came across one who had survived to the age of \$6. But he was the last of the lannedde layers, and when he died, the instru-

close of each season in this country will be interested to learn that a con siderable portion of such stock is disadopting the dress of their western living basis, to say nothing of a condiothers. The rising generation of hinese is particularly keen for headgear worn in America, but the styles seen there are always those that were in vogue in this country the year be-

Much of the men's apparel that fails to find a market in this country finds its way to the far east. In a walk through the streets of any Chinese city one sees derbies, fedoras and caps that bear an American label. Most of the caps are of British make because many of the tourists come from Lon don, and in selecting a cap the native has no guide except the headgear he sees on foreigners Getting Around French Law.

it is against the law in France to make derogatory statements about a servant, even although tho ments may happen to be true. An employer who refused to recommend a cook by reason of her extravagance, impertinence, and predilection placed in the piper's mouth, and was to drink' was presented by said cook and fined for libel, the court informand down over the holes.

The work was an arbenating that The work was so exhausting that had nothing to do with the charges early all the pipers died young. In Henceforth French housekasness the New York Sun, in order to evade the responsibilities placed upon then by the law have issued certificates o character in form something like the following: "This certifies that Mme Marie, late nurse of my daughter, age one year, did not leave her on a b in the Jardin des Plantes and ge

away and forget her on October 15

Inspiration of Bible Can Never Be Doubted by One Who Has Read It.

FRULY WORD OF GOD

HE Bible was never so thoroughly studied as during the last half century, and it never had so many readers as today. The amount of writing that is being done on the Bible at this time is astonishing, and this fact is significant of the vitality of its teaching.

But there are writers that analyze the Bible as one might analyze a house—by taking it to pieces, and re-ferring each several part to its origin. they would say, "These pine boards." "came from Oregon; this flooring is oak from Missouri; these nails are of wire, machine made, from Wisconsia iron; this plaster was made from IIInois limestone, and is surface coated with calcined gypsum from lowa; this furniture is mahogany from the West Indies, originally freighted in American vessels; these are wool rugs, of European weave, and from Scotch sheep." Similarly they would analyse and refer to its "original source" ev ery piece of bric-a-brac, every persons ornament, and every token of affect tion.

The one important fact about a house, and the fact lost sight of in such analysis, is that it is a home Here a young man brought his bride. and they began life together; here everything was consecrated by the sacredness of affection and is eloquent with devotion; here children were born and joy abounded; here the angel of death entered and tears of sorrew flowed; here hope burned, fickered, and revived; here faith was tried, fidelity proved, and love tested. The analysis of the house is comparatively unimportant. This was a home, and that is the significant fact.

Bible a Spiritual Home.

The Bible likewise is both a house and a home. Many writers busy themselves analyzing only the house, per forming their work with such real zeal that onlookers are apt to overestimate its importance. The writers seem to forget, or fail to discern, that the Bible is a spiritual home, a place hearts learn to love, where spiritual are born, reared and trained to live as one family.

Volumes have been written about the inspiration of the Bible, but one need not spend a moment arguing that the Bible is inspired. Read it! Does not the voice of God speak to your soul through it? There can be no revelation to him who has not "ears The very atmosphere may be vibrant with voices of God without revealing anything to deaf ears. I was walking one day with a friend who. as we walked, inquired about the song of a bird. I described the sound as best I could, and then asked: "Casa" you not hear it?" "No," he replied-"Where? The bird is not singing now, is it?" But the bird was singing near us in ecstatic strain. The revelation of God's voice comes, like the song of a bird, not by description or argument. but by hearing. Christ was ever say-ing to the multitude: "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." Two men look at a painting of one of the great nasters, or at a landscape when ture has on her garments of glory. One remains stolid and unn while the other is thrilled and uplifted Argument is unavailing for the stolld man. Great paintaings or landscape are not things to be argued about or even described. They must be seen.
There is no revelation of beauty except for the soul that can discern beauty. Bible Ever Practical.

It is alleged that the Bible is impractical. Those who find the Bible impracticable are those who find it interfering with their selfish desires. If you put the Bible into the hand of the thief when he is caug stolen goods, he will say: "It is an impracticable book. If I follow this book I must restore the products of my theft and possibly go to prison."

That is precisely the practical thing required if homes are to be safe and society secure. Put the Bible into the hands of those who have s and grafted from the government, and they will tell you that it is not practical, that if they follow this book they must disgorge millions. The people think that such disgorging is the one thing that needs doing. Put the Bible into the hands of the great trusts. which control the necessities of life. and they will at once say that it is not practical, that if they follow this book they must stop exploiting the people, and squeeze the water out of dividend-bearing stocks. The people think that just these things must be done before society can come to a fair tion of peace and contentment. The practical nature of the Bible lies in the fact that it requires men command of God to do precisely what must be done before th oppressed can come into their own, and every man receive a square deal from his fellows. Craig S. Thoms. in The Standard

Greatness of Little Sins. Whenever we think of any ein as a little sin, we have committed a gre sin. For every sin is unspeakably ab-horrent to God; and Satan brings usinto a great defeat whenever he causes us to deny this. The smaller the sie seems, the more readily it can do its poisonous work, and therefore, the more it is to be feared. Micros disease germs are infinitely more danis has been well said, "nothing is little that is a hindrance in our life." And when we live in victory over the sine that we have called called greater sins have no way of ven approaching us. Sunday Be

Do Right. Do right and God's recompense to

you will be the power to do more right. Sive and God's reward to you wi be the spirit of giving more; spirit, for it is the spirit of God himself, whose life is the blessedness of giving. Love, and God will pay you with the capacity of more love; it love is heaven; love is God with you. Ber Frankrick W. Robertson.



Eleven o'Clock! Twelve o'Clock! Change on Brotherson's Part

was the shutting down of a window a loud sneeze, or the rattling of coals as they were put on the fire. And these possessed no significance. What he wanted was to cate sigh, the muttered word, the involuntary movement. He was too far re moved from this man still

. How should he manage to get near er him-at the door of his mind-of his heart? Sweetwater stared all but it was in this portion of the closest night from his miserable cot into the that he stopped and began to try the darkness of that separating cl and with no result. His task looked hopeless; no wonder that he could get

Next morning he felt ill, but he rose all the same, and tried to get his own breakfast. He had but partially succeeded and was sitting on the edge of his bed in wretched discomfort, when the very man he was thinking of ap-

This Proved That His Calculations Had Been Correct.

T'm going out myself today, so we'll have to hurry a bit," was Brotherson's first remark as they seated his vantage-point when something octhemselves at table, "Do you like your coffee plain or with milk in it?" Gosh! what \_ pictures!

"Plain. Gosh! what pictures! Where do you get 'em? You must have a lot of coin." Sweetwater was staring at the row of photographs, mostly of a very high order, tacked strong in the adjoining room, had rooms. They were unframed, but they were mostly copies of great pictures, contrast to the shabby furniture and the otherwise homely fittings.

"Yes, I've enough for that kind of removal threatened Sweetwater's

It was when he noticed the careless way in which those books were arranged upon their shelves. An idea had come to him. He hid his relief in his cup, as he drained the last

When he returned from work that afternoon it was with an auger under his coat and a conviction which led him to empty out the contents of a which he took down from shelf. He had told Mr. Gryce that he was eager for the business because of its difficulties, but that was when he was feeling fine and up to any game which might come his way. Now he felt weak and easily discouraged. This would not do. He must regain his health at all hazards, so he poured out the mixture which had given him such a sickly air. This done and a rude supper eaten, he took up his auger. He had heard Mr. Brotherson's step go by. But next minute he laid it down again in great haste and flung a newspaper over it. Mr. Brotherson was coming back, had stopped at his door, had knocked and

heard in those kindly tones which so confused and irritated him.

himself up in his closet. There was nothing peculiar about

one with drawers and shelves on on for the hanging up of clothes. Very few clothes hung there at present wall of Brotherson's room, with the butt end of the tool he carried. The sound seemed to satisfy him

trom the coal scattle, he was now able berson stood. He had reserved work and clothing that remain unfold at the last."

Men who have wondered what be comes of the large stocks of hats, caps

with. No more harping on that string, ture to describe the representative of each nation. To indicate the Bulgar and no more reading of poetry. I'l ian agent they imitate a man playing bagpipes. It was not the Bulthroat and was quite unintelligible to garians who invented the pipes, how-Self-revealing words, which an instant before would have aroused

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rilling to participate in it.

And now we are worrying again over visiting his son Webb at Traverse City impending danger of England establish and his brother in Isabella county.

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l'ecumeeb a few days last week.

Ernest Lauterhahn has again gone Jackson to work in a barber shop. Mr. & Mrr. H. B. Knowles of Adria Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Kuhl of Sharo called at the home of Ed, Kuhl Tuesda

ing her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kensler

visited her aun', Mrr. M. N. Hough, and

Monday. He had just returned from

Henry Landwebr and family, Mr. &

Mrs. Glover and Mrs. M. Hendershot

spend next week at the Knowles cattage,

and Edua will go to Wampler's lake t

A synopsis of the important general A. J. Waters went to Rochester, N. Y game and fish laws of Michigan for 1918 on business. He went from Detroit -14 has been placed on our table by Buffalo by boat Sunday night. Bert Rogers of Bile-field, the hustling

last Thursday night when the crank flew

Detroit settled there will be droye here Sunday morning in their mother chance for a centennial victory car to spend their vacation with his and we hallow the whole state would be parents. Lucile Schaible of Anu Arbor epent

few days last week with A. J. Houg other tumble. You can now buy a and family, remahout for \$500 and a touring car for The remains of Mrs Jacob Young \$550. If Ford had put an electric self who died at Ann Arbor last Thursday o starter on his cars and held the price up pneumonia, were brought here Monday we believe it would have given better morning for burlal. 49c

ing a naval base at Bermuda. If she attempts to do that it wouldn't interfere with the Monroe doctrine we have so long maintained. We presume some people would like to have Uncle Samuel go down there and push the whole

The editor visited Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Clark and Mr. & Mrr. Geo. Niele in Miss Sophia Schmid, Mrs. Clara Detroit Sunday and was on the street Hawley and son Harry and Miss Marie car on the way to the depot when the storm you have read about struck the Schmid and H. Kirchhofer families Sur-Manchester Anterprise

city and did so much damage. He day. didn't leave the car and get out in the We learn that Miss Marie Kirchhofe form to get soaked through or struck who is visiting her brother Hugo in storm passed and came home Monday home. morning. Detroit seems to be the storm | Miss Florence Poncher of Seattle.

Wash, who has been visiting her sisters and friends in this vicinity will start for
Automobiles are so numerous and are home next week visiting the Yellowstons being driven by so many reckless men park en route. that one's life is not safe even on the Miss Ether Riedel, who has bee sidewalke. A man was standing at a spending a three weeks vacation with street crossing in Detroit a lew days ago friends in Lansing, Jackson, Wampler's when a powerful car dashed upon the lake and at her home here, returned

sidewalk, knocked bim down and ran over him, injuring him considerably.

The driver did not stop to see what injury he bad done the man but the car number was obtained. F. E. William-son of Tecumseb, well known here, has a car with that number.

Adrian Monday morning.

Mr. & Mrr. Geo. Miller, Mr. & Mrr. In N. Senger, Mrr. Wm. Lebr, Olga Kern went to Tecumseb Sunday to attend the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone for the new Catholic church.

Mrs. J. W. Payne and daughter Michigan, my Michigan, she is a great state, possessing great wealth in minerals and timber. Eastern captitalists own the mines, denude the forests for-timbers to support them, bring in foreign laborers to work them, transport minerals, provinced at O. W. Osse's Tuesday aftervisions and supplies in their own vessels, noon and took an auto ride to August pay, low taxes to the state and when Linde's in Sharon. They also called to troubles come refuse the demands of the renew their subscription to the ENTER poor miners, and the state of Michigan PRISE.

ends her soldiers there at a cost of many. Wm. Brighton and family of Monroe housands of dollars daily to maintain are visiting his mother, Mrs. Brighton, order and protect the mines. was a " sprig av a boy," he worked in

It is a repitition of Michigan in that in Tecumreh, came home Saturday and respect. There ought to be a state law visited her parents until Thursday when regarding such matters, enough timber she went to Indians to visit friends.

should be preserved to supply the needs of the state in which it grows for all time Mrs. Geo. Nisle of Detroit and daughto come. A farmer leaves a few acres of sanding timber on his farm for future use and that system should be practiced everywhere. It is next to impossible to get a decent plue board nowdays from the former of Nicoland Plus and taken to "the farm" where they will append the week. apend the week. e forests of Michigan. Probably just to tantilize us who can't

We want to impress upon the minds of get away from business long enough to We want to imprese upon the minds of the readers of the ENTERPRISE that they should not only read their local papers but they should remember what they read. We feel almost certain that women read the papers more carefully omen read the papers more carefully life. regarding advertisements. And a mer-phane better tell the truth when he writes

obant better tell the truth when he writes over from Ann Arnor monogy morning or some woman will trip him up. Newspaper publicity is growing in favor.

Progressive dealers are finding out that the local or county paper is read more closely than the city paper, and it is closely more purchasers. The EXTER. PRISE has some exceptionally good George Nisle was down from "the advertisers, honest ones too and all our farm" last Thursday and said that their advertisers are writing better than they cottages and hotel were full of guests, need to, that's because they have found. The labor question is a serious one with

want to save money, read the advertise- indurance. We hear no complaint



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Specials - Specials YOU As I still have a few more Ladies' Shirt PATRONIZED Waists, Ladies' and Children's Oxfords and Children's White Shoes left we'll

ME

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

I Thank You

for your favors and trust that I merited it. Come to me first for all your

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Government experts claim and are testing to ascertain if Bleached Flour is injurious to health.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRESNAW, 85.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washenaw,
made on the 11th day of July A. D., 1918
four months from that date were allowed for
creditors to present their claims against the
estate of Dayotas O. Stringham, late of said
County, deceased, and that all creditors of said
deceased are required to present their claims to
said Probate Court, at the Probate Office is the
city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the lithday of November next,
and that such claims will be heard before said
Court on the 11th day of September and on the
11th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon of each—of-said days. orencon of each of said days.

Deted, Ann Arbor, July 11th, A. D. 1913.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY Judge of Probate. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARREN-D HAW 48. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenew held at the Pro-tate Office in the City of Ann Arbor on the 38th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. Present. WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of robate. In the matter of the Estate of Terressa Holmes. ceased.

Do reading and filing the duly verified position
Fred L. Wasver praying that a certain
per in writing and now on file in this
urt, purporting to be the last will and tessament

Please call at Garage.
F. C. HUBER, Treasurer

Nutice to Creditors,
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTS-

court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Terress Relmes be admitted to probate, and that the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, That the 22nd day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said patition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks prayious to said time of hearing, in the MANGERSTAN EXTERPRISE, a Dewnapper printed and cir valated in said County of Washtenaw.

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Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

E. C. Jenter is attending the under-By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918

Local Items.

Mack & Co.
Obelest Picnic
Peoples Bank
O. H. Seckinger
Union Savings Bank
Brown Trading Stamp Co. We are still longing for rain.

Floyd Ager, who has been very sick. She is improving now.

Manchester is getting to be quite Tuesday trying to induce our business unlike a country village, with its Sunday men to jois the Brooklynites in their

generally this season, though there are a royal good time. some good bright pieces. surprise. They were so jolly and lively favorably known in this vicinity.

Mat D. Blosser's residence, J. Fred that it made her feel like a girl again. Schulble's store, Mahrle & Younghans' They had a big feast too and everytime barber shop are being connected with one wished her many happy returns of

quitoes bite horses, and there has been a Miss Louise Wurster of Jackson were Mr. & Mrs. Edward Saley visited John visited at Chas. Atkinson's from Wednesday

Dr. Ecemett Lowery has been a great sufferer from neuritis and for nine weeks bas been unable to keep his dental offine open but is better now and started Monday to try and spend the forencons there each day.

In our advertising columns will be seen Sunday.

There will be preaching and communion service at the Center church Sunday after noon at 2:30.

Emma and Lydia Kulenkamp returned to his duties the is mourned by a wife and five leave of absence.

Bridgewater, Mrs. Herman Hayes of Sylvan, Mrs. Frank Fargason of Clinton, Mrs. Townsend returned to her home in three sisters and two brothers, one brother three sisters and two brothers, one brother three sisters and two brothers, one brother array of speakers announced to be there, array of speakers announced to be there.

There will be preaching and communion at the Center church Sunday after a month's daughters, Mrs. Herman Hayes of speakers announced to his duties.

Mrs. Upthegrove of Stockbridge is in very poor health at the home of his duties.

Mrs. Tow The village will probably purchase a surely you will hear some eloquence and new hose truck for use at the engine wit. You'may also expect to hear some Mrr. M. B. Raymond of Reading, a

The annual school catalogue is now in good visit they will have. The annual school catalogue is now in the hands of the printer and the ENTER. The K. P. lodge gave a reception in health and is improving.

tisement of the Brown Trad- that bind prothers of the order together Stamps. Merchants in many cities and will be remembered in coming years. and villages are using the stamps to

The first day of August was a day long

attenulate trace and find them helpful.

Our merchants have not used these Olarence W. Case, it being the 25th visiting at John Schill's.

Deen made by two of them and perhaps the Peoples Bank, Mr. Case has had Wednesday until Saturday

Others will follow suit. Read the advert various experiences during his quarter of tisement carefully and decide, there is no a century as cashier, going through three way of losing anything even if you never money panies and tight times, but he is Brosson from Monday until Thursday. engine that has done duty here for many Peoples Bank has ever demanded any York City. offered a larger engine at a less price. We hated to see her go and some though

that the village ought to have kept her had a cow struck by an automobile and good for the size of the grounds. It was lojured so that it had to be killed, has like a tester board, first one side and then Vin Witherellis last week. The men running the car told him they Well you would say so had you seen the Thursday until Monday with relatives and couldn't pay but that he could see the game. Those Milan boys are tigers friends in Brooklyn and Jefferson.

man who owned the car at Jackson, when it comes to ball playing and they Mrs. Lixis Luckhardt, who returned he will probably drop the matter. There good ball game. The visitors got only vertainly ought to be a way to get such two the start of our boys, the score being

The Whitcomb Novelty Co., Limited, Rev. D. H. Ramsdell D. D., district faster than they can get them made, conference at the Methodist church. Orders come in from all parts of the Tuesday eyening, Aug. 12, at 7:30. Orders come in from all parce of the parce of the country. Mr. Whitcomb was away this country. Mr. Whitcomb was away this There will be dancing at "The Farm,"

Arbor are spending the week with Mr. & store of Hacuseler & Son. Will be here week on other business. He told us wampler's lake, Tuesday, Thursday and Mrs. Ben Breitenwischer.

Mrs. Ben Breitenwischer. Is tweek that he had been considerably samoyed by reports that certain men in this village are interested in his mattery, this village are interested in his mattery, and he wanted the ENTERPRISE to inform its readers that it is not true. A lit in or tell us at once, don't man of means is the only one wait until publication day, it may be too headers for that has anything to do late for us to use it.

If you have an item of news we want ago, is able to be about again.

The members of St. John's church of Bogers Corners held their annual Sunday school pionic Wednesday afternoon at with his affairs. Mr. Whitcomb also The Jackson county teachers' institute Pleasant lake. says that the business will remain in will be held Aug. 28 and 80 at the high

manchester.

The Methodist church and Sonday will be there. achool pionic which was held in a grove

Bor sale, a 5-months old Shorthorn

up the river last Thursday was declared Bull Calf, eligible to register. F. L. a success by those who had the pleasure Lowery. Phone 134 r.14. far reviewed a trip to the lakes as such a trip is expensive and tiresome. The children had a good time just the same god allowers and the same god allowers and the same god allowers. and plenty of good things to eat. It was There will services at the Methodist decided to form a permanent organization church Sunday morning at 10:80 as Boats at targain prices, all makes, brand Mrs. Orrin Middlebrook, a daughter. and plenty of good things to est. It was There will services at the Methodist and hold a church picale each year on usual. Registery Miss Nellie Ankerson

the last Thursday is July. The follow- A big bundle of old newspapers for plan: Get our proposition before buying the men should us officers:

Oc at the ENTERPRINE office. Lost, a gold set pin. Please return to Address Lock Box 11, Treaton, Mich. Mrs. John Miller.

Base Ball Notes.

That was a good game, on our home

grounds Saturday afternoon, full of ginger

Mrs. A. G. Ulquebart of Boyne City SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER Mrs. Oliver Mult is recovering from the

Little Edgas Busile is risiling his usels | John Kimball The weather has been of "the good and smally in Wahash, lad." old summertime" quality the past week.

Charlie Hoxsie's little boy's pet deg was Mrs. Clara Mount was in Jackson day on business.

Batley, the Misses Farrell and Jennie Mrs. Esseman of Jackson is visiting her C. A. Barnes of Jackson Barnes were Ann Arbor visitors Sanday. Basses were Aun Arbor visitors Sunday.

Dr. Tracy and family returned Tues

Miss Neva Austin has been the great of Wm. Spokes and family. ty from a 10 days' visit in Indiana. Antoinette Algere at Clark's lake the past visiting friends at Berkett Mrs. Ross Wran of Helmer came with week. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Braitnits of Saline joying a few days vacation.

Cook of Elyria, Ohio, who were visiting saturday.

No. A Mrs. Real Labelshare visiting Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Jedele, have returned Mr. & Mrs. Fred Jedele, have returned home.

Mrs. N. Schmid and daughter Alma are in Tecumesh helping care for Mrs. are in Tecumesh helping care for Mrs. Wallwood had the misfortune to have two valuable sheep killed by dogs Brooklyn on business Friday.

In the Norvell Baptist Sunday school was the base week. & Mrs. Layton Larsalere are proud parents picuic at Clark's lake Aug. 15.

Mr. Watte of Brooklyn was in town Orange Wallace who underwent

Miss Carls, of Grass Lake part of last week.

Miss Crafts, of Grass Lake part of last week.

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The Palmer family reunion was held on the lawn at the residence of Dr. E. N. palmer at Brooklyn today. Members of the family from here and Bridgewater

The Palmer family reunion was held to this country with his cannity with his country with his parents and settled in Lima township afterwards moving to Freedom township the family from here and Bridgewater

She will return to Scottville for another City. were in attendance and no doubt all had year at an advance in salary. Sunday was Mrs. Matt Wurster's 50th Beekman of Woodstock were married in Friday.

Wm. Ashley and daugnter vers or Ann Raneas.

Arbor visited friends here Thursday and Friday.

Raneas.

In 1875 he was united in marriage Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Bay Thrasher of Michigan with Mary Lehman. They made their

S. B. Hurlbutt, J. I. Curtie, Chas. Cobb,
J. Jones and son were Jackson passengers
Monday.

Where they have since resided. During
Rev. Shier's pastorate here he united
with the M. E. church in North Sharon. of their love and esteem. Mr. & Mrs.

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Edna Kuhl of Manchester is visiting at her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Kuhl.

Miss Louise Warster of Jackson were

with the M. E. church in North Shi
While his health permitted he seldom absent from church.

About three years ago he was tal
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Mrs. Thomas Amphlett of Napoleon almost an invalid. He passed peacefully

IRON CREEK

house and will equip the old one for use good music. The athletic games will be at the power plant. This will expedite amusing. But the best feature of all will business when there is a fire slarm as the be the social part, as friends from all the games will be the social part, as friends from all the games when there is a fire slarm as the be the social part, as friends from all the games will be brought to game. B. Kaymond of Reading, a Brooklyn after spending a week with her day. The remains will be brought to games in a substantial control of this township, died Monday for a game. B. Kaymond of Reading, a Brooklyn after spending a week with her day. The remains will be brought to games in a substantial control of the social part, as friends from all the games will be brought to games and will be games and country towns will be there and what a Burt Gillhouse of Detroit is visiting old week's visit with friends and relatives a

neighbors and friends here this week. Mrs.

Grand Ledge and Lansing.

Gillhouse is in North Dakota for her Dr. Webb Yarrington and family PRISE press is hurrying to get them their club rooms last Thursday evening, in honor of three visiting members of a copy had better write Dr. Servis at once the fraternity, Lyman Green of Detroit, as he wants to accommodate everyone: foreman of the telephone cable workmen,

a copy had better write Dr. Servis at once as he wants to accommodate everyone:

she wants to accommodate everyone:

Those who drive about the country have observed that corn has a good growth around Manchester but in some parts of Sharon and Freedom, where they have not had as much rain as we have here, the corn does not look as good.

The she wants to accommodate everyone:

Tuesday on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Rsymond. Elmer Harper's.

The household goods of Mr. & Mrs. Mrs. Ms. M. B. Rsymond. Elmer Harper's.

The household goods of Mrs. & Mrs. M. M. S. Rsymond. Elmer Harper's.

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The household goods of Mrs. & Mrs. M. M. Y., Tuesday where they will make their future home. They will be missed by a large circle of friends.

Last Saturday afternoon Louis Kuhl met with a severe accident while drawing and ice cream were served and a smoker enjoyed. Sir Kuight Green invored the ground for 25. feet above him caved, have here, the corn does not look as pleased the boys wonderfully well besides problem that he has an excellent spokes were broken out of the wheels. He ground for 25. feet above him caved, and friends of Mrs. Harper's.

REEF. —Best steers, \$6 50 (\$\$\\$7.25\$; The household goods of Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. Ms. Ms. Ms. Ms. Rsymond. Elmer Harper's.

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ROSS-16. Woods of Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. Ms. Ms. Rsymond. Elmer Harper's.

REEF. —Best steers, \$6 50 (\$\\$5.50; canners, \$2.50(\$\\$0.00; colves, \$8.00(\$\\$5.50; c

received some painful bruises but no bones cream and cake were served and all enjoyed LeRoy Mackey went to Jackson Monday Mackey who went there some time 9c@ is ago for an operation. Her many friends are

Miss Elizabeth Lemm of Detroit is ensomewhat proud of the fact that during
"Juliet," the faithful old hand fire this long period, no customer of the Grossman left Theeday for a visit in New

engine that has done duty here for many peoples Bank has ever demanded any years, outliving and outworking the famous "Romeo" steamer, has been the spot. At a meeting of the Board of man of Jackson visited at John Grossman's ling Brittonites came here Monday and after examining the darling concluded

Peoples Bank has ever demanded any York City.

Geo. Bower and family and Carl Weissman's man of Jackson visited at John Grossman's Sr. Sunday.

The funeral of Henry J. Reno at the Rowe's Corners church Sunday is said to have been the largest held in town in many of friends as he was greatly respected.

Among those from away who attended We understand that Fred Frey, who every minute, good batting, all most too The Misses Rena and Marion Marquette ston; Mr. & Mrs. H. Mellencamp, Mr. & Millie Wiser of Brooklyn visited at Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, Mr. & Mrs. Eli Miles of Jackson: Mrs. Veronics Fletcher received no satisfaction for the loss the other was ahead. Good playing? Misses Edith and Elia Miller spent from of Chelsea, Mrs. Burton Kellogg of BalleThe Cost of a Modern

Well, that man, we are told, refused to kept our boys guessing all the time. from Adrian to make her home at John not wish to go to the expense of buying sy unless compelled to by law. Fred The crowd to see them wasn't half big Schill's for awhile, was called to Detroit a facilities dell me man that are the facilitie is afraid it would cost him in money and enough, but they were enthusiastic, well Wednesday on account of illness in the trouble as mitth as the cow is worth, so they couldn't help it when they saw a family of Alvin Spangler. price. DRESSELHOUSE & DAVIDTER

> FREEDOM. Alfred Dettling of Ann Arbor spent less week with Mr. & Mrs. Otto Dettling. week with Mr. & Mrs. Otto Dettling.
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> Mr. & Mrs. Rriest Fitzmaler spent Sunday at Manchester visiting Ed. Kuhl and family. We wish to express our thanks to the

Mrs. Bes Breitenwischer, who had the

Bogers Corners held their annual Sunday rehool pionic Wednesday afternoon at Rooms to rent for school girls. Frank Lowrey was in Jackson county

Monday, trying to buy some milch cowe Rev. Spittler of the Manchester Eva LARZALERE—In Manchester to ship on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1613, to Mr. Mrs. Layton Larmiere, a daughter.

A. M. KIEBLEB

new machines, on easy mouthly paymen used Motor Cycles. Write us today.

Dr. Conklin of Grand Ledge visited Fred

with his parents

Dan Davis is visiting his brothe nd family at West Haven, Conn. Blanche Robison brought a voung frost the fresh air camp at Jackson to spen

Walter Way of Tecumseh will start restaurant in the building he bought, sout Mrs. Mame Bradner-Wilbur of LaPorte

east of the village, has been secured b While the excursion to Devil's lake and picnic was not largely patronized yet those who went appeared to enjoy thomselves. Why our merchants should agree to close their places of business for the day and ther refuse to go is more than we can tell.

While his health permitted he wa

Home Market.

BYE—50 per bu. BYE STR • W.—\$4\*00 \$9 tol.

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The right of way for the Metzer tile drain;

death of her brother Elbert

Grand Annual Picnic Miss Nellie Raby entertained her friend, Sept. 25, 1843. At the age of two years

> St. Mary's School where he grew to manhood. He spent McKune House Lawn, Chelsea Wednesday, Aug. 13

> > Addresses by Congressman S. W. Beakes, Rev. Joseph Hallissey of Hudson, Hon Geo J. Burke of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Sidney Doyle of Detroit.

& Good Dinner will be served from 11:00 to 2:00.

Adults, 50c. Children, 25c.

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Good music and all kinds of refreshments on the grounds. Everybody is invited. Come early and stay late.



TIME The real harvest that any man expects is the ancial harvest. After you have worked hard r your money, what are you going to do with ? Is it going to be frittered away in silly extravagances? Not if you are WISE. Your own labor is your best asset. Do not waste the result of it on foolish things, but put as much as possible of it into the bank for that DECEMBE of your life that is BOUND TO COME.

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Union Savings Bank

To Our Subscribers

and Those We Wish Were.

VERY SUBSCRIBER is heartily thanked for his or her patronage the past year. We earnestly hope that every subscriber

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It burns gasoline

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Manchester Enterprise

will pay back account during the next few days and that they will renew for the next

The regular, price of the ENTERPRISE is \$1.25 a year in advance, but in Washienaw county, where we do not have to pay postage, we have sent the paper for \$1 TO THOSE WHO PAY A YEAR IN ADVANCE. Now-everybody knows what that means—365 days—and if you want to save 25 cents YOU MUST PAY THAT FAR IN ADVANCE. We do this to get your money before it is due, otherwise it will be \$1.25. Bemember.

Again thanking you, we are hopefully,

MAT D. BLOSSER, Publisher

Committee on Arrangements Mrs. Mrs. John Miller.

Renest Smith, Mrs. John Pracy, O. L. New Milch Cow for cale. B. B. Kuhl. Several head of Torrey, John Game and Hitam Parr. Sharon, Route 5. Wm, Bohima. The faneral was held Tuesday

BRIDGEWATER.

# Bleached Flour

E. C. Jenter

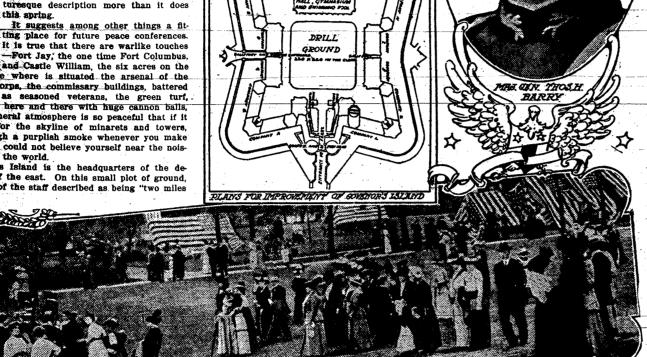
all Crockery

PLAN TO IMPROVE NATION'S MILIT POST DE LUXE

chroniclers, using the Indian name Pag-ganck, lies like an emerald gem pendent Certainly it never deserved such a piccuresque description more than it does this spring. It suggests among other things a fit-

It is true that there are warlike touches Fort Jay, the one time Fort Columbus, and Castle William, the six acres on the north shore where is situated the arsenal of the ance corps, the commissary buildings, battered and gray as seasoned veterans, the green turf, ked off here and there with huge cannon balls. but the general atmosphere is so peaceful that if it were not for the skyline of minarets and towers, seen through a purplish smoke whenever you make a turn, you could not believe yourself near the noislest city in the world. Governors Island is the headquarters of the de-

partment of the east. On this small plot of ground, which one of the staff described as being "two miles



and larger in winter," is transacted the principal business for the military territory extending along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Texas and west to the Mississippi, exclusive of the midwestern states. Ohio Indiana, Illinois and Michi

battalion of the 29th infantry is now stationed at Governors Island under the command of Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who came there from West Point last September, succeeding the late Gen. Frederick Dent Grant. .

Several years ago congress appropriated \$1. 100,000 for the reconstruction of Governors Island and 103 acres have finally been reclaimed from Further improvements were suggested, and in 1908 ex-President Taft approved plans for regimental post, but nothing has been do since then to carry them out. It was intended to make of the island the finest military post in the world. All the old buildings were to be razed, Fort Jay, South Battery and Castle William alone to remain. The first was to be the center of a park with a castellated tower, its moat, drawbridge, fine old gateway and sallyport to be uninterfered with. The barracks were to be of the latest model, with every appliance for comforand use and to house a full regiment of 1,200 men. Magnificent parade and athletic grounds libraries, piers for passengers and freight and rows of commodious dwellings for the officers were included in the plans.

even more elaborate design. This latest plan has been approved by several prominent men and representative societies.

Governors Island would be bettered by a coat of But complaints are rarely heard, notwith standing the dictum that an army officer who doesn't complain has something the matter with him. This military station is one of the postes de luxe; it is hard to get there and one has to pry an incumbent away So when the authorities at Washington spell "economy" out loud the

officers at the post are obediently silent.

General Barry's house, an old-time dwelling, is a three-minute walk from the landing and direct tions to reach it are given by a trio of guards sumping themselves under a large placard bearing the inscription "Do Not Loiter. example of military obedience in mind, you cross the sward respiendent with another sign saying Off the Grass," step up some cracked steps through which tender blades of grass are springing and turning a corner face the parade ground on which many of the houses, including General Barry's, front. Like the majority, his is a two-story and a half structure and has an addi-

tional wing or two to distinguish it. The architecture of these old houses is that of the late colonial period. The color is a saffron, dulled to a brownish tint, the trimmings white and the bleids green. The latticed porch and balnstrades recall the gingerbread work of the Dutch housewives preparing some special form of ornar ented cakes

Alorg Colonel's Row, as one of the residentialstreet, is called the names are printed in black letters on the rise of the veranda steps. Prize bables and young pupples freckle the parade ground. There is no profusion of flowers, bute an I there are pansy beds kept trimly within wooden frames. A great snowball bush blooms riotously in front of General Barry's door and the perfume of honeysuckle is in the air. Most of the gardening attention is devoted to the lawns and park, and the general effect is that of cleanliness, order and disciniting

The Duth name for the island was Nutting. ting, Nutten or Nut. It was so called obcionaly, for the splendid orchards of nut trees, at with the exception of the chestnuts-horse, not adible tere is no trace at present of them.

There are six Lombardy poplars, remnant of the hundreds sent by Louis XVI. At headquarters, a large house with Georgian front and high ceilinged, roomy offices, the affairs of the island are man-Here Lieutenant-Col onel Haan, in command during General Barry's absence receives the reporter and gives some of the informa-

tion contained herein He mentions, particularly among the active work of the post, the branch of the Y. M. C. A. conducted by Chaplain Edmund B. Smith, the classes for enlisted men and the drills supple mented now with the more picturesque music drills or silent manual.

The military student finds at present little to interest him, for the island is not fortified, being way a part of the scheme of fortifications which embraces Sandy Hook and the mouth of the harbor. Fort Jay, for 100 years known as Fort Columbus but originally named for John Jay, was during the Civil war manned with heavy guns, although not even threatened. When Fort Lafayette was too crowded with prisoners at that period Castle William took charge of the over prisoners. Among the noted prisoners who have been confined there was John Yates Beall, the

Confederate spy.

Castle William was completed in 1811 and is built on bed rock. In one of the departmental reports it is described as a stone tower with fifty-two 42 and 32 nounders maintained on two tiers under a bomb roof and a terrace intended to mount twenty-six 50-pound columbiads." In several other reports Castle William is referred to as an "example of outgrown science.

In the museum on the island is Sheridan's famous horse, Winchester, who bore his master in

forty-seven battles. ~In place of a regular army chapel, Trinity Corporation has provided the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion for the use of the post. It is a charming Gothic structure of granite, built near the old frame building, erected in 1847 by Dr. Mc-Vickar, who taught ethics at Columbia college during the week and on Sunday preached in the chapel he built and presented to the island him-Garlanding the chancel are several upright posts connected with a heavy chain and a bronze tablet explains that they are cannons used in the battles of the Mexican war. Over the choir, a double row of tattered One is a mere cobweb and the light from the stained glass window shows a fringe of bloodred threads and a splash of blue where stars down in Cuba. Another of peculiar interest is the one under which Major Reilly died and which was carried from Tien Tsin in the Boxer uprising

Chaplain Smith is about to publish a book on Governors Island, for with the exception of a monograph or two and some scientific articles on technical subjects, the place has practically been overlooked by chroniclers. The book is to be illustrated with several rare prints and engravings besides more modern v data that have never been printed in this country and represent years of the most untiring re-search on the part of the author.

Situated near what is considered today one of the most valuable pieces of real estate property in the world, Governors Island was purchased (1637) by that shrewd old barater. Wouter Van Twiller, director general of New Netherlands, for some axe heads, a string of beads and a few nails from two Indians whose names, Cakapeteion and Pehiwas, would indicate a greater mentality than they seem to have po Across Buttermilk channel, to the origin, naming and history of which Chaplain Smith devotes two chapters of his book, Sara, the first Christian child to be born in the Dutch colony, daughter of Joris Janson de Rapalve, was taken in a tub at a very early age of her career and furnished the only thrilling narrative of the place for some

For several years it furnished a convenient landing place for the settlers' cattle, and the first building was erected (1698) by Van Twiller, and

this was set aside by the assembly as being "Part of the Denizen of His Majestie's Fort at New York for the Benefit and Accommodation of His Majestie's Governors and Commanders in Chief for the Time Being." After this it became known in familiar parlance as Governors Island, but not all at once in legal documents.

LAWIY PARTY AT GOVEROR'S ISLAND

In its early history it furnished examples rapine and graft which put to shame the efforts present day. One of the early governors, Lord Cornbury, cousin of Queen Anne, comes down to us as "being universally detested." principally for his questionable dealings in regard to this piece of land which the people at large were already beginning to cherish for its beauty and

In 1710 the island served in fact if not in name as the first quarantine post of the province and in that same year shiploads of "Palatines." religious refugees, were housed there, "the properest place for their sickness and poverty," said Queen Anne, who financed them parsimoniously One of these immigrants, Peter Zenger, was the first citizen to vindicate publicly the freedom of he press and personal liberty

Nutten Island (Governors) was made part of the city of New York by the Montgomery char-ter (1730) and an act of March 7, 1788, included it in the county. It was in 1755 that it first ful its manifest destiny as a military post From 1755 to 1773 there were several royal regi ments of England living there. These were the Royal Americans, His Majercy's Sixty-first Regi ment of Foot under Lord Loudoun, and His Majesty's Twenty-second and Forty-fourth Regiments of Foot. Details of their life were found by the historian referred to in the private library of Colonel Fitz-Clarence, Earl of Munster, who committed suicide (1842), and in the English army records 1754-1842. These regiments are in name existing today, and the leader of the band played at the garden party of the Army Relief society is a lineal descendant of one of the

In 1766 the first fortification was built, in 1776 a "Strong Castle" was erected. General Putnam writing at this time to the president of congress speaks of it "as a very important post." Wash ington wrote of "Its strong works," the New York Gazette referred to the thousand Continental men stationed there; Lord Stirling considered it "better guarded than any other post." The brothers Howe stayed there until the evacuation of New

After the battle of Long Island and the British victory. August 27, 1776, the "Liberty" boys came nder cover of the darkness and right under the noses of the victorious enemy secured munitions and food

Tradition says that Governor Clinton loaned island once for a race course (1784-5). In 1794 a ferry was established which took sengers at threepence a head. The one in use now averages 30,000 passengers a month

That year congress appropriated \$3,727.52 for the Island's defenses. In 1796 the works were dignified as forts, and about this date Knox reports "On Governors Island, one bastione commanding two low batteries quite finished." Between 1794 and 1806 more than \$110,000 was expended on the works.

in 1798 the faculty and students of Columbia college, repeating their patriotic work in Harlem came down to Governors Island with pickaxes and shovels to help erect breastworks when one of the French war scares aroused local fears and inspired the call for harbor defense. In 1880 it was ceded by the State of New York to the United States, and in 1821 the Federal military headquarters were transferred there.

#### OCCUPATION.

"I haven't anything to do," complained Cholly. "A fellah gets tired of just twirling his cane, don't you know." "Of course," assented Algy. "Why don't you

get a dog to lead, old chap?"

THE WORST OF IT.

"So you went out motoring with that fil-tempered Jaggers. Did his temper explode?"
"Yes, but I wouldn't have minded that, if his tires hadn't, too."

NEW TERROR FOR NEW YORK into the new tunnel which will carry explosion, a slight earthquake shock, down, and travel over it was not dior some other unforeseen cause im- minished in the least, except for three runs under New York, ranks next to ter the dividing wall between the sub during which the police fought back the Panama canal among the tremen merged river and the subway, in thousands of persons who were trying dons engineering projects of the which event crowded subway trains to cross. However, a noted engin would be submerged before the pas- to whom the theory of the possibility At a depth of from 50 to 400 feet, it sengers would have the elightest of a subway flood from the way

But for the breath of suspicion, goe

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It Puzzied Him. Newedd-Did you spend so much money as this before i married you? Mrs. Newedd—Why, yes. Newedd—Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you away from him.

Not Any Use There. "There are some things," said the man with the high brow, "that money won't buy." "I s'pose there are,' re plied the other with the overlapping chin, "but there's no use tryin' to use em to get an extension of your cred-

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Easy to Tell What He Thought. Little Jerome, aged five, heard his nother read from the beauty columns of the paper that eating raw carrots would make one beautiful. A short time ago he was called into the room to view his baby sister for the first thought of her. Taking a good look at her, he answered in a disgusted tone. "Let's give her a carrot."-Chi-

Puritans Fond of Lace. In Puritan times, though the bobbins were carved with texts warning the workers against the pomps and still worn to a great extent the famof Oliver Cromwell in particular having a decided penchant for the death his hody was clothed in a garment more richly trimmed with lace and ermine than that of any king be

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Sounded Very Alarming Simmons had returned from his va-

"I certainly enjoyed the husking bees," he said to a young woman.
"Were you ever in the country during the season of husking-bees? "Husking bees," exclaimed the girl; "why, or course not! How do you husk bee, anyway, Mr. Simmons?"

Monuments A quarrelsome couple, having exhansted many subjects, came to dis-

cussing tombstones, and the husband "My dear, what kind of a stone do you suppose they will give me when

"Brimstone," was the reply Declares Women Drink More. S. Shoemaker, attorney for the

nti-Saloon league, whose hom Washington, says the women of the present day drink more intoxicating "Invisible" Telephone. Both transmitter and receiver of

new French loud-speaking- telephone can be concealed in a vase of flowers. a table ornament or any other incon spicuous object in a room. Rudely Frank.

Sapsmith-I wondah how it come that Miss Swift is always out when call.

Grimshaw-Oh, I guess it's just her luck.-Puck.

New vs. More.

Express

Peaches. "He says he is in love with daisies. "Well, he told no lie."

Ox-eyed daisies 'No. peroxide daisies.'

Some men seem to have outlived the average summer girl and summer their usefulness when, as a matter of fact, they never had any.

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Fixture. "But the team has to go away so much." "That's right. What we need baseball is a permanent stock company.'

Novelist Misquoted Scripture. Novelists do not seem to be very strong in their knowledge of the scriptures somehow, and Sir Walter Scott in "The Heart of Midlothian" attempts to point a moral with the "Our simple and unpretend words: ing heroine had the merit of those peacemakers to whom it is promise as a benediction that they shall in-herit the earth." The fact is that the peacemakers did not receive any such promise, but it is said that "the meek shall inherit the earth."

She Showed It. Senator Lodge said of a lobbyist

whose lobby had failed: "He tried to accept defeat with urbanity, but consciously he showed his chagrin. Poor chap, he resembled Mrs. Smythe. "Mrs. Smythe called on a friend,

expecting to be asked to stay for luncheon. But the friend didn't ask her, and so Mrs. Smythe, secretly much disappointed and put out ro

"She didn't intend in the least to show her regret, but involuntarily, as she put out her hand, she said: "Well, good-by, dear Mrs. Lunch

eon." Wanted to Be a Puppy.

Margaret, as usual, wanted to leave the table with her hands full of bread and jam. "Margaret," said her mother, "can't

you remember, that your grand ather said that you reminded him of a little puppy taking his bone out to chew?" Margaret slipped from the table with her bread watched her sister silently,

and then fixed herself a small piece of bread and jam, then turning to her mother her big brown eyes she said "Mamma, may I be a little puppy too?"-Judge.

Summer Hearts. The sea was blue and sparkling. The white sand glittered in the sunshine. A great wind, moist and cool "Why-are you in such a hurry for and redolent of salt, blew steadily. the new currency?"

Stirred, doubtless, by the same and tonic beauty of the scene, all the old is almost exhausted."—Buffalo young people at Atlantic City seemed sweethearts. Bathing, they bathed hand-in-hand. Seated on the sand their shoulders\_touched. They walked arm-in-arm upon the broad,

wind-swept promenade. All this proximity caused Nat Wills he actor, to say with a smile: "Distance lends enchantment, but

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Disgusted "Fan."

George McConnell, the Yankee pitcher, has a very bright little boy of five. The youngster, who goes to most of the ball games with his mother, is a very "sore" loser. One day he was disgusted to see his father knocked out of the box. The next day Jack Warhop suffered the same sort of treatment, and after he had dressed he went to sit with the Mo-

Connell family in the grand stand. He and the little McConnell boy are the best of chums, but this day "Hops" could not get a rise out of the little codger. Every advance was met with cold disdain. Finally the boy could repress his wrath no

"Go on away from me." he said. "and don't ever talk to me again till you win a game. You're almost as rotten as dad."

Power.

Woman having decided to wear modest clothes, an extra session of congress was immediately called. The president was present in person.

"The gravity of the situation," he said. "is unnecessary for me to dilate upon. The question is-what can be done?" A committee was appointed to wait

upon the ladies, who remained firm. Wall street was suspended and the leading banks all failed. The balance of trade reverted against us by several billions and on top of this the crope gave indications of total collapse. Thereupon woman, fanning herself. complacently remarked:
"What is the use of having suffrage

when we can do things like this?"

Daring Aeronaut Shy of Horse. A Rockwood farmer thinks these alloonist fellows are queer. He is still scratching his head Over & strange remark by Capt. Honeywell. As the baloon was packed and ready for shipment to St. Louis, a farmer standing near, offered his team to transport the balloon and the men to Rockwood, Honeywell demanded to know if the horse was a safe one. said the farmer, "but a bit to automobiles." "Nothing doafraid to automobiles." ing then," said Honeywell. "I wouldn't borse." And Honeywell had ridden a balloon from Kansas City, fleeing before a storm the whole way!-Toledo Blade

Love isn't Fatal.

"So your friend Jasper has be iailed? "Yes."
"How does he take it?"

been kicked by a mule."
"Oh, I guess it isn't as bad as all that. People sometimes die from being kicked by a mule."

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Should Wates Tunnel Burst Thou - Would Inevitably Be Demend in Subway.

Probably the story is based merely upon the typerical imagination of one these chaps who is always lett le now

the city's supply from the Catskill mountains. The water tunnel, which

carries a river equal in size to the new terror in Licking at its ordinary stage, confined water has been turned theory of the new alarmist is that an the Brooklyn bridge was about to fall sip would soon die a natural death.

possible to guard against, might shatchance-to escape. I don't think this nel was submitted, would say only: report will lessen travel on the subunder very considerable pressure. At way. It's pretty hard to scars New

hours at the beginning of the scare "Such a thing is highly impro It is not at all impossible."

Cull out the old hens Store pumpkins in the field

Study the individual cows

Fine cabbages follow beans, but do ot grow well after potatoes.

Keeping stock helps materially to aarket the bulky products of the farm dvantageously.

When short of room, train squash ince on trellives or wire fence; they se good climbers.

Many failures from spraying resultrom working when the temperature is below 40 degrees.

You can tell a laying hen as far as you can see her. Her comb is always bright and healthy looking.

It is always a good plan to give eed of a laxative nature on the first ign of udder trouble in cows.

Three pounds of cornmeal to th gallon of skimmilk is about the righ proportion to push pigs along.

for the produce.

Kindness, cleanliness, go and blood—that spells succifarming. One—without tavaileth not much.

Fruit trees, as a general rule, do not appreciate light, sandy soits. Make sure that the site for the new orchard can be easily drained.

The walls and fittings of cow sheds and stables should receive a coat of

Be careful how you introduce new plants into your garden, even though more under the guise of friend; ably. The loved morning glory becomes one of the worst wegets in the saver, soil of the worst wegets in the saver we will be saver.

A good cow is better than two ones—yes, better than three that more than pay for their feed.

A daily rubbing with a stiff t makes the cows take kindly to Helps them shed, too.

Lice, filth and draughty and o rowded houses cause a majority

Badly Expressed.

"Boctor, I'm sorry to bring you away out to the suburba."

"Don't mention it. You see, I have another patient out this way; consequently I can kill two birds with one stone."

ow's Southing Syrup for Children oftens the gums, reduces inflamma pain.cures wind colle. So a bottle.

Plain Fare Will Remain.
The wife of the governor-elect
New York says that there will
corned beef and cabbage on the ta
of the executive mansion at Alba
just as thore is at home.

#### ECZEMA ON ENTIRE SCALE

this scale; the hair was coming out terribly,
also both six months and got no relief and after using Cutterns.
Soap and Olimente with two applications we could notice a great difference. It began for get better, some could notice a great difference. It began for get better, but pletely cured," (Signed) Mrs. Bertha Underscood, Jan. 3, 1913.
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rree, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postcard "Gutterns, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

When an Author Writes "Finis"
So you are gone, little printer's boy,
with the last scratches and corrections on the proof and a fine flowing to the source t Carrots will grow well in soil en-riched with the cleanings from the henery without any other manure. Many a good farm has been paid for by the cows. Many more might be if farmers lived up to their privi-leges. The more motor and railroad en gines there are the more work there is for the horse to do to keep them going.

"Dad, what do they mean by untold

eans the man hasn't filed a tax ment, sou."—Courier-Journal.

Happens Frequently.

con't know who puts the punactifation, but we do know a
lot of punctuation is put into

punk.

There's one thing certain, remarked the Observer of Events and Intege: "the man with a past has a lot of things coming to him, all right."

Woman is the salvation of the de uction of the family.—Henri Fred

There's more or less grafting under the name of reform.

PANTRY CLEANED A Way Some People Have.

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A doctor sald:

"Before marriage my wife observed
In summer and country homes, coming
in touch with anniles of viried means,
culture, tastes and discriminating tentun seemen the families using Pooltun seemen the families using Pooltun seemen the country of the country
"When we were married two years
ago, Poétum was among our first order
of recorders. We also put in some ten
and coffee for greefis, but after both
had stood arround the pantry about a
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and stables should receive a coat of fresh limewash at least once a year, and the floors soaked with a solution of sulphate of copper, five pounds to ten gallons of water.

away, and Postum used only.

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or most persons.

A big cup requires more and some copie who like strong things put in a caping spoonful and temper it with a

apply of cream.
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t that pleases your palate and
served that way in the future.
re's a Ressoul for Fostum.

Apply manure while fresh. Be regular in milking cows Fine salt for the butter always

Overfeeding chickens is harmi Any disk tool is a great pulveriner Steer steer of dry cows and indif-erent producers.

Good, pure good gives eggs all the vor they ought to have.

Dust the hens and little chicks fre

If the chicken flock is not culled very year it will deteriorate rap-

Don't let your supply of insect pow-er-run short. Use it regularly and

Teach the colts to walk well and you will lay the foundation for all the faster gaits.

If cows are pastured there should be shade trees for them during the bot weather.

Ducklings are better off for not hav-ng water to swim in until they get heir feathers.

Early morning is the best time to ave "good luck" in churning, if the weather is hot.

In its last analysis, silage is noth-ing but canned corn fodder, and is the very best of feed.

If the little colts are slow to shed heir coats, feed a little oil meal or use the horse clippers. Allow chickens of all sizes a good dust bath. They enjoy it, from the smallest to the largest.

possession of what once belonged to
its chum.
"If ye had anny respect for the dead
re'd lave thim carthridges alone," said
Mulraney. with a scowl on Bonalized
the strength of the strength of the strength
into surrender. "It lant the likes of
res. ye Daïch duffer, that can fall
inef to me friend Cassidy's belongings.
I'll thank ye, an with a bad grace at
that, to pass me thim belts before I
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ye and ye will right, and he toldt
me I could had does ammunitions ven
be vas—" As soon as the early chicks reach a reight of a pound and a half, get the rollers started for market.

It is well to plant peas where the carden is a little moist. A spell of lry weather tests them severely.

Regular, careful, quiet milking will permanently improve an animal as a milk producer and will increase her flox.

A good poultryman is industrious, not-easily discouraged, filled with pluck and grit, and full of ambi-tion.

Instead of rushing things on churn-ing day, take it steady and give the cream a chance to chug as it re-volves.

Soft-shelled eggs are often caused by fowls being confined, becoming overfat, and from lack of mineral matter. When not diluted with water butter has practically the same for

It is safe to say that once a calf gets the scours, no matter from what cause, it will never do as well as it should.

Beware of the agent who sells a preparation which, he claims, will prevent milk from souring when used to rinse cans.

rinse cans.

It is a fine thing for a girl on the farm to know how to milk a cow these days when men folks are busy and work presses.

As soon as the cockerels reach the crowing stage they should be put in a separate run and fed all they will eggerly cat up clean.

If the cows are carcially fed and are bred right; it is not uncommon to make a near-profit of \$100 per cow per year above cost of feed.

It often pays to grade strawberries very carefully. A customer pleased and satisfied means a steady market for the produce.

Land plaster and acid phosphate are excellent absorbents to use in the gut-ters and their use increases the value of the manure to a large extent.

Mutton can be raised cheaper than any other meat, because the wool can be made to almost, if not altogether, pay the expense of its production.

The dirt and hair should be re-moved from the borse collar pads each-night. This will belp cure sore, swollen shoulders on your work ani-mals.

The successful farmer has two flings to keep in mind—the amount and the quantity of his products, that they may realize him the most cash in market.

The finer ensilage is cut the better, for it packs more firmly, and is more easily chewed by the animals than if cut, coarse. Maize chaffed into one half inch lengths will not injure an animals mouth.

Eggs should be sold by weight rather than by the dozen. They vary so widely as to size and weight that the seller or the buyer is sure to lose when sold by count. If sold by the pound, both get justice, because if the eggs are small it requires more to weigh a pound. much space, weed it out.

Some weeds like the dandelon and chickweed grow in the winter as well as in the summer if the weather will as the summer if the weather will as the summer if the weather will be the summer if the weather will be the summer in such dense patches as to its reality chokes out awary other perennial. Try pulling it up and throwing in a theap. You will have a mass of humus Lat will lighten up the soil wonder-polity.

weigh a pound.

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LITTLE FIGHT "ON THE SIDE"

merican Soldiers in Trenches Before Santiago Stop Firing to Witness Most Amusing Scrap.

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A "cray" betteen an Irishman and
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THINGS WORTH KNOWING

New York erects about 12,000 buildings yearly.

Hobart, Australia, has municipal street car 'lines.

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Some dogs are born foolish, the

"Ye lie, ye Dutch robbert" cried Mulracy, dropping his rife and shaking his fist under Mueller's, nose. "Ye'll put thin earthridges down than his men and the put the season of the seas

Expedience.

Few can afford to take the position taken by the captain of a company of guerrillas. The story is that this captain, at the head of a company of 300 men, when informed that the enemy, numbering 500, was approaching, said.

Boiler inspection Laws.
Thirteen states have boiler inspection laws.

To Destroy Airships.
French army 'engineers have designed—field-quention fring at airships that is carried in the rear of an automobile, can be aimed aimest vertically and field provided with mechanium to ryslieve the automobile of the recoil shock.

DOCA COLA HABIT, A GHOST.

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We have all beard of ghosts, but monator in a have aver seen one. It's the same away with cost on the "monator in the area with the cost of the first of the same and the same and the same area of the world never find one. Physicians who have treated hundreds or thorsands or have treated hundreds or thorsands or high the cocking, alcohol, etc., any that they have naver seen a case where the philic cocking, alcohol, etc., any that they have naver seen of the word. Although the same are the same beared the same breath with the same brea

New York erects about 12,000 build-

Hungredth Birthday of Old Rag, Trade.
That side industry in the manufactory in the continent contributes to the mills.

It is even said that very little cloth now manufactured in which shoddy is now manufactured in which shoddy has not been introduced; as an in atance in addition to the cheaper materials, the meltons, beavers and withineys made up into uniforms, greatcoats, etc., imitation Harris and Donegal tweeds very often contain a proportion of shoddy.

Many a man never feathers his own

WEARIED OF UPS AND DOWNS

other May Have Been Right Sister Tired to His Too Lon Winded Explanation.

Winder Expansion.

John (to his sister Sue, who has been smooring with her beaut)—TDid seen successed to the sister of the siste

other—not up one hill and down another.

'Don't act silly! How could we get to the top of a hill-to go down a hill if we didn't go up first? We certainly went up one hill and down another, just as I said.

"You certainly did not—you went

just as I said."
"You certainly did sot—you went down one hill and up snother, just as I am telling you. You may have gone up one hill and down that same hill; and then you went up snother hill and down that same hill. You see, Sie own that same hill. You see, Sis dear, before you could go up one hill and down another hill altogether you would have to have an airship to fly from the top of that of this first, hill to the top of that other hill, and you admit that—"
But S.....

But Sue did not wait to hear the est.—Lippincott's,

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laun dress amile. Adv.

HAD SOME JOYS TO RECOUNT

Small Boy Didn't Get Looked-For Tickets, but Day Was Not Alto-gether Without Fun.

when that spectacular drama of Africa. "The Garden of Allah." recently appeared in Washington, with its troop of camels and donkeys to lead atmosphere to the scenes. Beverly, a tropical small boy of ten, hast need to offer his services, when they arrived in the city Monday morning, and the beats, hoping, thereby to get a seat among the gallery gods for his labors.

seld among the gausery goes nor ma-bers are attentioned. Servity was seen sitting enthroosed among a party of his companions, all evidently listen-ing eagerly to the tales of his last night's experiency. Well, Beverly, halled a passing exquisitance, "did you get into the show for looking after the animals" anded, welling with pride as his con-rades gazed eagerly upon him. "A donley kicked me and a camel tried to-bits me!"

Nothing New.
"Did that palmist tell you the truth about yourself?"
"Yes, but my wife has been doing that for years."

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, why does a mams
take to cut coupons?

Paw—To feed his stock, my son.

Just Like Mother.

Mrs. Chatt—Did mother receive you
ith open arms, dear?

Mr. Chatt—No; with open mouth.

Necessity.
"It is said\_that Queen Mary clings the old-fashioned sidesaddle."
"Any one who rides on one has to."

Blessed be the man who is urry; he never stops to tell his The soil of shallow minds is fine for growing weeds



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IT'S HARD TO WORK

YET SHE WAS NOT SATISFIED

thhouse Attendant's Explanation
About as Satisfactory as That
Made by Some Trusts.

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"One morning after this had happened for the kinth or swenth time sometimes burn for the leaf of the senator of the sen

Preters, with a checkle, hastened use reassure the young lady on this point. "No fear of that, miss," he said. To fear of that. There's a knothole in the door what I always look through before I venture in."

One should choose a wife with the arms rather than with the ayas.—
Proverb.

Envious.
Mrs. Biffers says Mrs. Twobble is s clotheshorse."

"Pshaw! Mrs. Biffers said that be-cause she can't trot with Mrs. Two-ble."

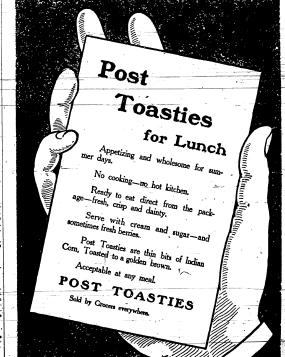
Signs of it.

Jack—Bill's wife says she made

Jane—Maybe that is why he so frazzled at the seams.

Quite the Contrary.
"Is Mrs. Oldboy despairing ich old husband's recovery?"
"No; she is afraid of it."

Rumor Was True
"I understand that the Jir
ily are leading a double life
"Yes; they have twins."



At a recent scientific convention ondon a paper was read describin the curious process by which the oung of certain species of frogs and What is known as the Surinam tos hese animals. The Surinam toa

ell there is an egg. In a day or tw

ing to a nest, but may roam about a emerge yet. They remain in their comfortable quarters till they have passed into the second or fully developed toad stage, whereupon they cell and come out into the world. The number of young produced

MAKE A STUDY OF HUSBANDS Most Complex Man Is More or Less an Open Book to His Observing Better Half.

That the race of husbands knows its dint of brooding she absorbs, and a hone to escape from the serious study of a woman, continued for sixter hours daily. Every piece of evidence that her senses have observed scrutinized, analyzed, classified. He mind soaks the man as liquor soaks lump of sugar. The sugar is d solved; the man is solved. Most me ner: they are washed up with the crockery; they are stitched into the children's pinafores. From that prolonged dissection no man's anatomy

(I cannot die without knowing whether Esmerelds escapes from One-eye or not), I am going to poison myself. "I have made a mixture out of two nackets of beetle powder, some blac ing, a bottle of copying ink and four red berries. Perhaps at the end

"I forgive father for having whacked me so often.
These are the last words I shall very sick, and he received the bigge thrashing he had yet received fro his governor. Since then he has never committed suicide again. Tommy

Cleopatra New in Paris.
Cleopatra's last resting place is said to be the garden of the National libraty. Rue Vivienne, Paris. Her sarcophagus was stolen, the story runs. by a savant, and came into the libra ry's possession, where it was pre-served in the medal room until 1870. In that year of trouble it was hidden, with many other objects of value, in the library cellars. When the troub lous days were over and the mum once more brought up from the depths it was found that the sojourn had been detrimental to the once beautiful body, and that a rapid burial was full body, and that a rapid burial was absolutely necessary. Without any

Amenity of the Game. New Mexico in the days of Billy the Kid, and John was always on the job for work or play.

One night he was in a poker game with the sky as the limit, and it came his time to deal. The black-haired hawk-nosed man sitting opposite to him had a pat straight, and Reilly drew one card. He of the hawk nose bet a lot of money, and John raise him something like a house and lot. The fellow with the straight called, and Relly laid down an acceligh flush. "My Reilly," said he of the hawk and "my may who watches you feel is attending to bin.ngs. turbused" I PAN BEB

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DUTLINE PLANS FOR MR. LIND Trislo Charbeneau, of Anchorville was killed by lightning when he went upstairs to put down a window during

Tentative plans have been made for the Michigan state Sunday school vention which will be held in Benton Harbor November 12-14. Mrs. Frank Strodoner, of Gowrley

children, was struck by lightning and

hat he might be able to bring about Ira Stemm and J. J. Dard have been ization for the betterment of the liams, who declared in a speech last

diator.

"Mother" Jones, expressing her views on Judge Murphy's mission, went so far as to say: "I do not be lieve him qualified to take an impartial view of this strike, as he is too close to the monied classes in Detroit, both professionally and so the professionally and so the monied classes in Detroit, both professionally and so the monied classes in Detroit and the minimum at a minimum at a window. Lightning struck and killed her instantly.

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arrived in Calumet, has given the terne, is advanced to assistant physical thing in the suggestions that may senate in explanation of the bill, which 680; common to good, \$40@50. properly be made public will be re it is believed may have a material

on the ground till the strike is set state fair in Detroit. He received the the various steps to be taken by the for a complete system of rural banks

Bryan Will Come to Michigan.

William Gephart, a farmer of BreckSecretary of State Wm. J. Bryan enridge, was struck by lightning and Seventy-five armed men, officials The bill divorces farm credits from w4.50. coming to Detroit, September 29, instantly killed while standing beside and citizens of Rosedale, a suburb of commercial and industrial credits. It The Whitney hotel in Ann Arbor tracks were torn up and the roadbed cient capital for the permanent im-

stry bureau.

It we feet deep, off Lakeside, a summer patriots under command of John gest and strongest of their numbers of the numbers.

Secretary Carmichael says that resort. He died an hour later. The Brawley, town marshal, remained on and Dr. Pearson had no chance to es 42 1-4c asked; No. 3 white, 1 car at

A petition from a mass meeting at connected with the domestic science

sented by Senator Martine, was block—the plan.

troops, commanded by Gens. Corcogas, men and pedestrians interfered and bags at \$8.50; December, \$8.50; Occupant of a "pussy willow" Cayago and Bustamente, according to tober alsike, \$11; sample alsike, \$1 who declared it a reflection on the blossom from her ear restored the an official communication from Venwho declared it a reflection on the blossom from her ear restored the governor of the state, and character hearing of Martha Skellenger, 11-year equels. A number of Gen. Torres their whips they kept up a continual street its presentation as unappropriate old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Castro's officers, who had fied to the and unwarranted. He said the governor of Battle Creek. She mountains of Macuro after the defeat and "We will give you a taste of your Affa." nor was investigating the situation and should be allowed to proceed unmolested. Senator Martine withdrew

at South Haven, marine contractors in the city of Macuro, also were tak.

Including the situation had been partially deaf for six years. of Castro's adherents on July 28, when the crowd and escaped arrest.

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An American steamboat has been fred on by Chinese Rebels Fire on U. S. Boat.
An American steamboat has been controlled by Gov: Foss burned his letter containing suggestions for a great in the letter containing

the accounting systems in the various state institutions.

Freeland has bonded for \$10,000 for a new high school building.

Governor Ferris has named delegates to the third American road congress which will meet in Detroit from September 29 to October 4, and included in the light stra American of the supreme court at the fall term of the supreme court at the fall term of the supreme court at the fall term of court.

The will sess than a year old, but in every town of any size a group of boys has been organized.

Twenty drill teams of the uniform of the Modern Maccabees, from Michigan and Ohio, have agreed to come to Battle Creek, August 21, Judge Frank I. Knappen, deceased, light mixed, \$14.50 light mixed, \$14.50 light mixed, \$14.50 light mixed, \$14.50 light mixed, \$12.61, 50; rye straw, \$3.69; wheat the Kalamazoo county bar association.

### <del>accus</del>ed governor

Detroit—Cattle: Receipts, 573; market opened dull and lower, but osed strong on all grades. Best dry fed steers, \$8.50; steers and heifers and heifers 800 to 1,000 hs. \$6.50@ 7.25; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs. \$6.50@7.25; grass steers and helders that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs., \$5.50@6.25; choice heavy bulls, \$6; fair to good bologna bulls, \$5.50@5.75; stock bulls, \$4@5; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$6.25@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to

THE MARKETS

ive Stock, Grain and General Farm

700 lbs, \$5.50@6; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$60@75; common milkers, \$35@50.

@7; fair lambs, \$6@6.25; light to Japan to express Mexico's thanks for common lambs, \$5@5.50; yearlings, lapanese pi \$5.50@6; culls and common \$2.50@3 pial of 1910 Hogs—Receipts, 487; packers were As a private individual bidding \$9.10; very few sold. Range she is willing to recei

ceipt, 165 cars; all grades weighing 3.'s diplomatic tangle with Mexico 1,200 lbs or over sold 151b25c lower; Nippon may not desire to do anything @15c higher; best 1,350 to 1,450-10 be the manner of Diaz escape from steers, \$8.50@8.75; best 1,200 to 1,300-prison when held in bonds by forme

lly."

A. W. Miller, of Detroit, was elected how things stood generally in Mexico, an American commission was noted butchers, \$5.25@5.50; cutters, \$4.25@ former dictator, Portificio Diaz, has the mine owners, it is said, abso. Engineers at Grand Rapids. The next States in the interests of peace. ... sive bill to provide for the establish heifers, \$6.25@6.75; stock heifers, the Huerta regime, she places hersel the mine owners, it is said, absolutely will not treat with the Fedleral or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary be sone or later, it was pointed out, ment, operation, management and construction or with an intermediary because of the construction of

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Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, 88c; Sep-

quartet approached Dr. Pearson each drew a whip from her dress and commenced lashing at the face of the Rye Cash No. 2, 62 1-2c.

Gen. Torres Castro, a relative of or away he was seized by the arms shipment. \$1.80: October \$1.85. quartet approached Dr. Pearson each No. 4 white, 1 car at 41 3-4e; new, 1

Men Burn Foss' Letter.

per 196 pounds, jobhang lets: Best the eastern part
Six hundred striking workmen of the patent, \$5.50; second patent, \$5.20; been captured.

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00 lbs, \$6@6.25; fair stockers, 500 to

they were working. The dead comcitizen, and 12 colored powdermer Dr. Belisario Porras, the presider

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