cheap houses until lately is the ceaper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he, without doubt, the highest authority proof, and it has a good, smooth, hard "Sure, I washed 'em nicely on the n all these subjects. Address 'all inquiries of William A. Radford, No. 178 West ackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only ed any desired color.

surface that may be stained or paint inside, mum, so we can look out," replied Bridget, "but I intentionally lift ed any desired color.

thim a little dirty on the outside so

have an abundance of the "whereor by the kitchen extension, so that boy's parents may be it cost \$4,000 to

Such slang phrases as "cheap skate." may not get your money's worth.



ure pretty closely in approaching the building problem. At least, it is well Money Into a Boy. feet 8 inches wide by 42 feet 8 inches long, exclusive of the porch. Ten feet of the length, however, is accounted for by the kitchen extension so that

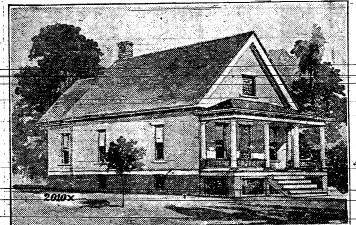
the main part of the house is not very large.

The interest of eighteen. This is the minimum for the jest naturally stands pigeon-toed!" arge.

It is intended to be a cheap affair any boy. And you can spend as much any boy word "cheap" in this instance is more than this as you please. used in its better sense, meaning good
The professor, perhaps unconscious-"cheap John," etc., has given a saide ralue to a good, old-fashioned English word which originally should happen to cost \$1,000,000 to word which originally meant "bar- rear a boy it is well worth it. Not house can be that we would encourage the expendibuilt under favorable circumstances ture of a million dollars on any boy.

Ger about \$1,000, the word "bargain" But is there any other investment well, I'd rat. qualifica- which pays such big returns?

It is true, of course, that you are al-The value of a house is not always ways taking a gambling chance with It is more in after com- any boy. He may go wrong in spite fort and continuous convenience of everything you can do, and yet, re are many small families living looking at the matter in its very worst in crowded quarters who would have aspects, there is so much that you much better acommodations than they gain in large, human experience, in are accustomed to, if they lived in a parieties of emotions, in expansion much."



little house like this, erected in the and contraction of the soul, the mind outskirts of town, where fresh air and and the heart in rearing a boy, that thoven Sonata arranged for four sunshine may be had in quantities it rays under any conditions. When you put thought and affection Mr. Krusty (who is ignorant of m and interest and encouragement, and sic)—Why, twe, of course. Do you The arrangement of the rooms is as much chastisement as may be very simple; and while the finish is necessary, and hope and faith and and next there is nothing ex- charity into a how it is better than ive about the house. The plan planning a garden, better than spec le for a good cellar with a concrete lating in Wall street, better than fall wall, or with stone wall properly laid ing in love with a woman, better than and coated on the outside with a half- anything else in the world that we inch layer of Portland cement mortar know anything about.

A boy is a much more human docu- "That young fellow is too fast t city for hundreds of such houses.

Transportation is so easy, quick and convenient on account of the new a Wagner orchestra or a medium-sized electric trolley lines, that there is no longer any excuse for people huddling together in small, badly lighted, ungreat deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more are thouses.

Cohenstein (approvingly)—Dot vos doing splendit! Maype tonight the great the ship was out-of the harbor." The large veranda across the front gives the house a good appearance. why it pays to raise one, no matter dear: I really had to phone. Will gives the house a good appearance. why it pays to raise one, no matter Gentle voice, in reply: "Why, yes.

It Excited Her Appetite.

The banality of a sea boem by Alfred Noyes led a Philadelphia sonneteer at the Franklin inn to say:

"This poem of the sea reminds me of a young woman from Illinois who did a number of tricks and understood ###CAEN saw the Atlantic for the first time lest week at Cape May.

"As she stood on the windy beach, "It was a wharf rat."

> expanse of tumbling water, I said to 'So this is the first time you've horse is that right? even seen the sea, ch?"
>
> Owner—No, no! I want you to conwith the very first time, she and duct him around the track with a And what do you think of it? I smile, it smells just like oysters!" on the lawn and picking violets a

Thought He Was "Fresh." For the first time in her life she spoil the attitude."

working wonders in the comfort of announcer. Her face grew crimson at

money and labor may be effected while improving the building.

The specifications provide for good mortar that is to be gaged with center when used below grade line and beam filling between and along and chanceflor of the Knights of fitting brick closely underneath the line in the and beam filling between and along grand chancellor of the Knights of side of all joists on top of the wall by fitting brick closely underneath the ing lost his sight several years ago. It is also provided that the cellor. It is also provided that the cellor of the wall be leveled off and children."

The Clergyman—Why, nearly every floor. It is also provided that the cellor of the knights of min 1903 to twenty-one and it is today and children."

The Clergyman—Why, nearly every one I bump into swears frightfully!

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Liceral Description. paved with brick, or it may be laid and is now serving his second term paved with brick, or it may be laid and is now serving and the more modern concrete as grand chancellor. He travels exdown in the more modern concrete as grand chancellor. He travels exif the foundation bed is properly pretensively and generally alone. To eacd the lady, as two urchins showed "I understand the oculists want this If the foundation bed is properly pre-tensively and generally anone.

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"Then this will be a site for sorre."



REAL REASON.

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His Mother-You caught that cold

A Pampered Pet.

Dame Fortune on her smiled Throughout a lengthy life. She was an only child;

Faith.

Discussing the lamentable fact that

Who Was on the Train?

also an only wife.

Tommy-No'm, I think I washed my

Change of Thought. chemist's. "Can you give me." he from my mind the thought of sorrow and bitter recollection?" Then the chemist nodded, and put him up a little dose of quinine and ormwood and rhubarb and Epsom salts and a dash of castor oil, and the man could think of nothing in getting the taste out of his mouth.

Briget's Scheme. lects pertaining to the ment wainscoting in the kitchen. The "Why, Bridget, you surely don't of his wide experience" use of cement for this purpose has consider those windows washed?" said thim a little dirty on the outside so

Catching the Pose.

be sorry I wasn't than be married and believing what you know isn't true.

"There are ants in the current jelly." "Black ants or red ants?" "Red ants."

TECHNICAL TERMS.

think my daughter is a freak

cause more trouble to the square adored one: "I can't wait any longe

the wrong number."

Jack taught a girl to swim, Then raised an awful row Because the girl told Jim She wished she knew how

Too Swift.

men with broad-brimmed hats, as they reached for their hip pockets.
"Thanks, awfully," said the coatless man, accepting one of the proffered instruments. "I'll return it in a few

"And now he wants to give you \$25. the grown ups are with them when it

End of the Concert "I heard 'The Last Rose of Summe "Well, did you enjoy it?" "Yes, indeed. He'd already played all his other records for me and this was the last one he had."

Horse racing has always been complex. You have to allow for weather, condition of the track." "And now you have to look out for nterference by suffragists."

haber vesterday, undt last nighdt hees Cohenstein (approvingly)—Dot vos



What kind of a rat was it?" Something Just as Good. Jockey-You want me to pull the Owner-No, no! I want you to con-

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Pestiferous Creatures.

hookey I'll get it at home! Guess!

"Ah," she said, with an ecstatic "I presume you would call sitting stay out here and freeze to death. Something Like It. "Yes, but little red ants are apt to

Tree Lore.

"No, he ain't; he's a bug." Alwaye Something.

ods of using building paper, cement.

better mortar, and better plaster, are

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She regarded the hole and the train

She regarded the hole and the train such little houses. It is just as cheap to be seen at the fancied insult.

Tree Lore.

"No, I don't," replied Mr. Growch to use these materials as to build a the fancied insult.

"You be off:" she yelled, as she re"You be off:" she yelled, as she re-

the nonprovision of funds to pay for several years yet."

Keeper Gets on Big River Horse's

THEY ALSO PLAY TAG

"Jim" Crowley of New York's Central Park Menagerie and Caliph II. Daily Entertain Children and Grown-ups of the Metropolis.

New York --- Any one can teach a

lion to jump through a hoop, and it animal trainer to make a tiger roll over and play dead; but when it comes to giving lessons in singing to a hiptag and then act as a steeplechaser, the man who does the instructing ha to have a lot of patience. "Jim" Crowley of the Central Park menagerie has managed it, however, and now he is about the proudest trainer in the world, because he can give daily exhibitoins with Caliph II., he son of Miss Murphy.

Caliph II. is nearly eight years old and is already larger than his mother. He is also better natured and has proved that by being born in captivity he has assimilated a lot of civilization, docility and intelligence according to the last census, half the docility and intelligence. American people never go to church. Crowley however, is the only man She smiled at me, the summer sky w Canon Hughes Scott recently said:

'The trouble is, perhaps, that Amer
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'The bundle which had fallen at her
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"Yes, the trouble is that the people fine faith as the little girl defined in school.

"Faith," the little girl said, "is every day He chance Crawley and the animal enjoys the game every day. He chance Crawley and the said of the chance or otherwise may in the chance or otherwis define faith as the little girl defined Caliph to play tag. This was the best every day. He chases Crowley around the cage, out of doors, until his nose touches the keeper, and when Crowley She knew paught of the ills I had to bear, is "it" he tries to get out of his way. "Any gentleman on the train got The only way Caliph can evade the keeper is to dive into the big tank edge of the pool and keep just out of the reach of his keeper's arm and roa

struments. "I'll return it in a few minutes. A gentleman in the forward Car wants to open a bottle of milk!"

Some men claim that it is just as fuls of mayonnaise dra noble to get rich by spending less as noble to get rich "Had quite an *adventure lately... has even scratched the keeper's neck. There are people in this world who the cooked leaves are used they should "Had quite an *adventure lately.

Gave an old gentleman my seat in a street car and he insisted on taking my card."

In the morning the children are insist on thinking that the self-made be finely chopped and then moistened insist on thinking that the self-made be finely chopped and then moistened man who has the gout is merely try-lev's appearance and in the afternoon ing to show off.

"No; now he wants to sell me an the hay for Miss Murphy and her son, not awed by a man merely because heart of white, crisp lettuce. Another dows that indicate the presence of lettuce leaves.

HENRY HOWLAND

says, "I want you to understand that I onions, finely cut, and a few am a lady!'

"How long did you hold public of-"Four years." "I can't figure out how you went in

"It's queer how many people are bothering over that matter just as you are. I can't understand why it is not injure either furniture or cloththat men waste so much time trying to figure on things that are none of their business. Sometimes 1 am 50 cleaning painted woodwork. disgusted with my fellow citizens be-

Argument. Many a lawyer who puts up a good To clean white marble put a lump

spreading rapidly, owing to the lack shall not live to be very old."

whole recipe: One cup of angar, one of air in the postoffices, and to the "Oh, don't say that," replied the third cup of butter or shortening one fact that the offices are scarcely ever other lady. "There is really no reason balf cup of milk one cup and one tadeaned out properly on account of why you should begin to grow feeble blespoon of flour, two eggs (leaving

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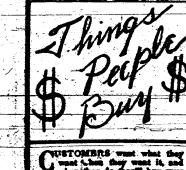
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While picking cucumbers during a by a bolt of lightning. have been sent to Ann Arbor.

LABOR DAY.

Should Come First. Calumet, Mich.—The shooting of other cities. ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M. Margaret Fazakas, the 15-year-old Verne Miller, a farmer of Spring-Hungarian girl, by special deputies in port township, Jackson county, died the North Kearsarge location Labor from injuries received when he fell powered cars entered in the 25-mile samples at Masonic Hall, Tweeday average location Labor from injuries received when he fell the North Kearsarge location Labor from injuries received when he fell free-for-all were wrecked, four of the companions invited. Mat D. Blesser, day morning, has aroused the striking attempting to board a Michigan Centrel racers being killed. Two received the conner countries at Masonic Hall, Tweeday average in the North Kearsarge location Labor from injuries received when he fell free-for-all were wrecked, four of the racers being killed. Two received attempting to board a Michigan Centrel racers being killed. Two received when he fell free-for-all were wrecked, four of the racers being killed. Two received when he fell free-for-all were wrecked, four of the racers being killed. Two received when he fell free-for-all were wrecked, four of the racers being killed. Two received at the racers being killed. Two received when he fell free-for-all were wrecked, four of the racers being killed. Two received when he fell free-for-all were wrecked, four of the racers being killed. Two received when he fell free-for-all were wrecked, four of the racers being killed. Two received when he fell free-for-all were wrecked, four of the racers being killed. Two received he for the racers being killed. Two received he for the racers with their racers being killed.

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ers were subjected to the same treat. Episcopal church will be held.

was in the balance in this strike and ins from rabies. was deserving of more consideration While walking on the Lake Shor

> by a southbound freight train. Both William Hiser, 30, a bartender at

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tive September 1. dress. The time of the meeting is warrant was out for a seditious Rev. B. Williams, 90 years old, a pa during the same week of the Grand speech Friday night, was arrested. tive September 1.

was thable to save him. The current Christian Endeavor society of Michicarried the body several hundred gan, the delegates to the twenty yards and it was an bour before it fourth annual convention at Crand

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Adams, of West Branch, was killed Forty dogs have been killed by the marshal in Midland, and three persons Anthony Yesberger, who would niversary Thursday, died Tuesday at

Dr. C. C. Clancey, of Port Huron, was chosen president of the medical section at the Chicago meeting of the Renton Harbor fruit growers plan to utilize the parcel post for shipping

cago, South Bend, Battle Creek and

neer society at Campau lake, nine miles north of Middleville.

The management of the Calhoun driver of Buick car No. 3; Thomas P.

railroad tracks at Vienna, south of Monroe, Andras Cast Vandiner, a Bel Copper Strike is Expensive. Already it has cost the state of state troops in the copper country.

office and Residence, corner Jefferson and statements from the military board Forty-five hundred railroad men and statements from the miniary board where the statements from the miniary board in the eastern be a display of fruits, grains and oth pecially in Sackville street where ever, Fuller has sent \$170,000 from district of the Pere Marquette will be a display of fruits, grains and oth pecially in Sackville street where er products of Western Michigan. A Thomas Larkin, secretary of the general fund of the state treas be benefited by receiving wages semi member of the Michigan Printers' Transport Workers' union, one of the ury to the military authorities in the monthly. The new law became effec Cost commission also will give an ad- tramway strike leaders for whom a

> Ann Arbor Boy Drowned. Philip Nimke, 20 years old, of Ann churches in Michigan, is dead at Char-Arbor, was drowned in the Huron lotte. Born in Brooklyn, Conn., Rev. river while bathing with his brother. Williams was graduated from Ober-Nimke was ready to leave the water lin, and preached his first sermon in when he stepped into a hole 15 feet the old courthouse in Charlotte in ippines the bodies of three officers deep. He called for help and his 1854. San Francisco—J. W. Lilienthal, reaught him by the hand, but Representing 28,000 members of the dall to save him. The current Christian Endeavor society of Michi

feeding church dignitaries of the state and Bishop William Bart, of New York.

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BOY AND DASHES CAR

TROOPS HOLD MOB IN CHECK ON his home, after living 32 years in Pe OCCUPANTS OF TWO MACHINES BEHIND MEET DEATH

> Drivers and Mechanicians Are More or Less Seriously Injured

Nashville Tenn.-Death claimed a

heavy toll in the Lapor Day automobile speed races at the state fair

Cars.

Both occupants of the Buick car were killed instantly, and Sherwood with the sattled by his successors.

An international commission will as scarcely scratched by the collision. An international commission will as scarcely scratched by the collision.

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It proceeded on its way after a few hours within a few minutes.

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Hogs:
hours delay, arriving at the station tive: he

The annual meeting of the Western bellion and the present disturbance Michigan Press club will be held in Americans already had sustained a Traverse City, September 25 and 26, loss of \$500,000,000. The international will exceed \$200,000 before all the riohand note at East Tawas, was militiamen are withdrawn.

Auditor General Fuller says that it is impossible to tell the exact amount the body was sent. He leaves a wife that has been expended as the detailed statements from the military board.

The riohand note at East Tawas, was of that city.

Among the features of the meeting will be talks by President Day, Sectedary Gibson and Assistant Secretary Gibson and Gibson G Development bureau, and there will several parts of this city Sunday, es

Meeting of Press Club.

triarch in the field of Congregational Traverse Region fair in Traverse City. During the fighting one person was Three Officers Die at Sea. San Francisco-The army transpor

ing and prayer in nonor of the state payment of the \$11,000 mortgage were in the home when the flames called "The Partisan," and will be the burned in the presence of the was carried to safety with a sister, Dailey is a former newspaper man, and is a candidate for the congress. Flint, secretary-treasurer, organ of the republican party. Mr. George Alles, Bay City. All future reunions will be held here because and Bishop William Bart, of New line and is a candidate for the congress. Flint was carried to safety with a sister, Dailey is a former newspaper man, and is a candidate for the congress. Flint was carried to safety with a sister, Dailey is a former newspaper man, and is a candidate for the congress. Flint was carried to safety with a sister, Dailey is a former newspaper man, and is a candidate for the congress. Flint was carried to safety with a sister, Dailey is a former newspaper man, and is a candidate for the congress. Flint was carried to safety with a sister, Dailey is a former newspaper man, and the crops were much damaged.

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killed and hundreds of others were

taken to the hospitals. The city is

Street Car Company Head.

San Francisco-J. W. Lilienthal.

greatly excited.

REAR END COLLISION WITH BAR HARBOR LIMITED

> ICTIMS ARE RESORTERS WAY TO HOMES

ailure to See Block Signal and Wet Two Wooden Pullman Coaches

sons lost their lives and 40 were injured when the White Mountain ex. for best, \$11.00@12; others, \$8.50@ press, bound for New York, crashed 9.00. into the rear end of the second section of the Bar Harbor Limited, bear market for lambs 75c higher; sheep ing sojourners from Maine summer resorts, on the New Haven railroad, lambs, \$6.75@7.25; light to common just outside the city limits, Tuesday. lambs, \$5.75@6.25; fair to good sheep Detroit congressman, in his capacity of chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, is put to his first test by the elections in Maine.

Just outside the cay limits, Tuesday.

Failure to see a block signal velled \$4@4.25; culls and commons, \$3@3.25.

A thick fog is given as the cause of the accident by Engineer A. B.

Miller, who says that as soon as he in Maine. realized the danger he did all he could to stop the train. The brakes

ed its way through two wooden Pull-man cars, splintered them to kindling 1,200 to 1,300 to steers, \$8.75@9.10; on a gallop Monday afternoon to disperse a crowd of strikers, women and
children that seemed determined to 22, when the annual meeting of the
children that seemed determined to 22, when the annual meeting of the
strikers, women and come to Battle Creek, September 16the circular track at a terrible rate of
speed, with the Studebaker "Whiskspeed, with the Studebaker "WhiskThe accident recalled the recent
broom" carrying the ill-fated No. 13

8.60; coarse and plain heavy steers,
speed, with the Studebaker "Whiskspeed, with the Studebaker "Whiskbroom" carrying the ill-fated No. 13

8.40; fair to good 1,000 to 1,100 to wreck on the New Haven railroad at ment accorded the deputies, but succeeded in dispersing the mob.

Judge George C. Bentley, of Hough

ton, one of the speakers at the Labor

Agy celebration in Hancock, was severely scored by Guy E. Miller, member of the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners, Judge

Western Federation of Miners, Judge

Bentley urged peace, law and order, and defended property rights, while made defended property rights, while contended that human life was in the balance in this strike and

The White Mountain express was in the balance in this strike and who operated the first locomotive be two dollars damage done to property own-dollars damage done to pr about 200 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to Stamford, Conn., when a second on the New Haven railroad at Steers, \$7.75@8.10; grassy, 800 to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to Stamford, Conn., when a second on the New Haven railroad at Steers, \$7.75@8.10; grassy, 800 to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to Stamford, Conn., when a second on the New Haven railroad at Steers, \$7.75@8.10; grassy, 800 to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to Stamford, Conn., when a second on the New Haven railroad at Steers, \$7.75@8.10; grassy, 800 to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to Stamford, Conn., when a second on the New Haven railroad at Steers, \$7.75@8.10; grassy, 800 to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to Stamford, Conn., when a second of the New Haven railroad at Steers, \$7.75@8.10; grassy, 800 to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to Stamford, Conn., when a second of the New Haven railroad at Steers, \$7.75@8.10; grassy, 800 to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to Stamford, Conn., when a second of the New Haven railroad at Steers, \$7.75@8.10; grassy, 800 to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of Mercer Washington—Mexico will have to 1, 500 yards in the lead of M

> finitely stated Saturday.
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> Officials of the state department here at 9:40 and proceeding at once here at 9:40 and proceeding at once with the state here at 0:40 and 0:4 U. S. Holds Last Lottery. Glasgow, Mont—At a minute past \$8@8.25; culls to fair, \$6@7.25; year William Hiser, 30, a bartender at upon invitation of the board of trade commission will be charged with as the Holland hotel at East Tawas, was of that city.
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> drowned Monday night in Tawas lake.
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> | William Hiser, 30, a bartender at upon invitation of the board of trade commission will be charged with as midnight Monday registration under the direction of Judge J. W. Witten @5.50; ewes, \$4.04.75. Calves strong. \$5@13. the drawing of lands in the Fort Pecl

Montana, embodying 1,345,000 acres. lottery in the United States. The gether more than 2,000,000 acres. The drawing will be held here be 96 1-4c and declined to 95 1-2c; May ginning September 23. It is estimated opened at \$1.02 and declined to \$1.61 that 80,000 will file applications. 1-2c; No. 1 white, 90 1-2c. low. 1 car at 78c; No. 3

Washington-President Wilson, it was announced has granted the United Oats-Standard, 2 cars at 42c, 1 at absence, so that the famous organiza- 1-2c; No. 3 white, 42c; No. 4 white, a tion may make the fourth tour of its 41c.
history. The trip will last from Sep. Ry tember 29 until November 15, and will Beans—Immediate and prompt shi take in the New England states, New ment, \$1.80; October, \$1.80

MARKETS

WHOLE NUMBER 2375

Live Stock, Grain and Ceneral Product.

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipte, 90 market dull; extra dry-fed steers and WHITE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS IN heifers. \$8: steers and helfers. 1.000 800 to 1,000, \$6,75@7,50; grass steers nd heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$6.75@7.50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$5.50@6.50; choice fat cows, \$6; good fat cows, \$5.50@5.75; common cows, \$4.50@5 canners, \$3@4; choice heavy bull \$6.25@6.50; fair to good bologn Tracks Cause Flier to Crash Into | choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.25@6.75; fair stockers, 500 to 700 \$5.75@6; stock heifers, \$5@6; milk ers, large, young, medium age, \$75@ New Haven, Conn.—Sixteen per 85; common milkers, \$40@50. Veal calves: Receipts, 297; marke

@9.50; roughs, \$8@8.25; stags, \$7@8. cars; market strong; spring lambs,

Wheat-Cash No. 2 red. 91 1-20

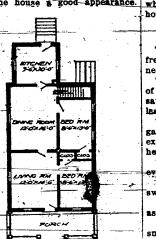


Figure Plan.

For the hist this station about to stood at the railway station about to make a trip. She was much agitated.

The declaration of independence is fact, is the main difference in out- Gazing about, her eyes fell on the ward appearance between this little train announcer as "the friend in a wonderful document," said the parameters and the old to be train announcer as "the friend in a wonderful document," said the parameters are the said the parameters. modern cottage and the old-fashioned one-story house that everybody avoided if possible. But there are other tell more than announcer as "the irriend in triotic citizen."

"Young man," she spoke, "can you "Wes," replied the legal expert. "It's one of the ablest documents I ever tell more than announcer as "the irriend in triotic citizen."

"Yes," replied the legal expert. "It's one of the ablest documents I ever one-story nouse that everyout, and the solution of the ability frepresentation of the ability it represents the story nouse that there are other tell me where to get my ticket?"

one of the ability documents in saw. And the most remarkable thing "Right there at the ticket window," is that, with all the ability it represents the story nouse that the story nouse the



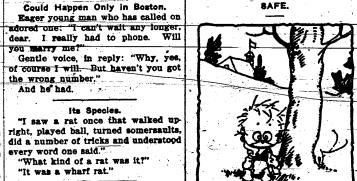
"I guess that boy Josh o' mine will make a reg'lar golf player one o' these "Not yet. But I've watched him a work, an' I've noticed that whenever

"You'll be sorry some day that y it in school.

a corkscrew?" shouted the man in his

ncyclopaedia on dollar payments."

Rosenbaum (proudly)—My son Solly yent to york rebording on a news-



lay dismounted. Next Crowley started to teach Caliph to sing. Miss Murphy enjoyed this and would watch with pride when the keeper opened her With Uncle sonn's two atthe boys. Last night I heard grandpa complaining. He said with a pitiful sigh That he couldn't help envying father; Since then I've been wondering why.

Tuberculosis is Playing Tremendous Havoc Among the French Postal

In 1904 to twenty-one and it is today "I hope," said the may who always said the said that the scourge is enough to be her daughter's sister, "I one tablespoon of flour, I will send

her as a steed she would dive into the do to them." Lonely Father. the attempts to train her were abandoned.

Caliph, though, seemed to enjoy his for mother and sister and me.

Mother has gone to the mountains, Sister has gone to the sea.

Father works on in the office for mother and sister and me.

son's mouth about five feet so that
his bass notes could come out with
They Left Nothing.

Hard to Prepare. Lobster cutlets, an old standby, me er prove tiresome. There is a piquancy flavor in this connection which no

ther has. A tried recipe for cutlet calls for a cupful of thick white sauce, nade with two tablespoonfuls of but quarters of a cupful of milk. Add to emon juice and two cupfuls of lobster meat, cut or chopped in small piece Let this mixture, in a covered dish, stand until it is cold. Then shape nto cutlets half an inch thick, about three inches long and two wide. Di them in beaten egg and fine crumbs and fry in hot fat for just a moment or so until they are a light, golden rown. Drain them on brown paper arnish each with a small claw, and serve immediately with Hollandals e, which you can make by adding wo tablespoonfuls of chopped gher kins and olives to a scant cupful of A good filling for patties is made of cupful of cream sauce, made with naif cream and half chicken stock,

SURE TO BE APPRECIATED intington Fish Cutlets a Pleasant Change From Usual Substantial

three cupfuls of minced lobster meat

salt and the beaten volk of an egg

Add the sherry last and heat quickly

FOR SAVORY LOBSTER CUTLET

elicacy That Takes Long to Lose

Cook one-half tablespoonful of finel chopped onion and two tablespoonfuls of red or green pepper, finely chopped I nicked up gallantly there in the third cupful of flour and stir until well before, boiling point and add one and three fourth teaspoonful paprika. Spread or Nor of the triumphs which I hoped to share:

Share:

If she had been, say, twenty-four and Serve with or without the following keeper is to dive into the big tank in the outdoor cage, where he is now successfully below the successful to the succes isle.

"Here! Here!" came from several en with broad-brimmed hats, as they he will swim within three feet of the She smiled at me.

"She smiled at me.

She smiled at me.

"She smiled at me. spoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne; then add one-half cupful of whipped cream and three tablespoon Some men claim that it is just as fuls of mayonnaise dressing.—Wor

> Spinach Salad. Spinach salad can be made from the leaves both cooked and uncooked. I and seasoned with salt and pepper. s time for the keeper to appear with It has come to pass that people are Put the spinach in a little mound on a way to make cooked spinach salad is to put the cooked leaves through a The author of 20 historical novels sieve, to make a paste of them. Then may not know enough to fill a book. form the paste into small balls, about the size of a walnut, and roll these in Not all eyes are the mirrors of chopped nuts. Arrange half a dozen souls. Some are merely the red win- of them for each plate on a bed of An uncooked spinach salad is this: Wash and drain a quart of the tender-Somehow a man always has a lin- est spinach leaves and put them in a gering doubt or two when a woman salad bowl. Add some tender spring

> > leaves cut fine. Serve with French dressing. Turpentine in the House._ Turpentine is a sure preventive against moths. By dropping a trifle in render the garments secure from in will also keep ants from closets and

Use for Gracker Boxes. Never throw away the wax-coated boxes in which crackers come. Pack They will keep fresh almost twice as long. Use them instead of pans for baking fruit cake or any loaf cake that requires long baking. The oiled lining from burning. These boxes also make

of 16 small lemons, six pounds of granulated sugar, two quarts of water twofull resonance. Crowley still has to "And what," asked the bereaved ounces of tartaric acid. Pour the wahold the animal's mouth open when he wants him to sing his "Song of the "He didn't say anny lasht wurruds, and sugar. Cover it over and let it: moreovements in Modern methodor cement. The region of the replied, jerking his thumb, "through paper, cement."

Modern methodor methodor cement. The region of the replied part is that, with all the ability it represents the replied part is that, with all the ability it represents the representation of the r

Lemon Syrup.

Peel the rind thinly, use the juice

Let His Keeper Get on His Back.

and at the same time to give Caliph his daily lesson. Many circus men have tried to buy Caliph, as a result of his high school training, but he is not for sale.

About two years ago Crowley be gan Caliph's lessons. He was an apt pull and it was not more than a month before the animal would let his keeper get on his back and ride around the cage inside the lion house.

Miss Murphy would never allow this. Every time the keepers tried to use there was a seed she would dive into the for them.

The unistive ways that I am almost tempted to go far from here and never come back again."

Thoughtful.

Thoughtfu Let His Keeper Get on His Back.

plunges with her and after a while

out the white of one for frosting), two "scant teaspoons of baking powder



the usual fatesof border territories. Peoples from the north and peoples from the south-Romans, Visigoths, Moors, Franks, counts of Roussillon kings of Arragon and of Majorca, rulers of France, rulers of Spain-in turn have conquered or possesed the land. But the Catalan has never ceased to feel himself a Catalan or lost his mastering sense of race.

The name Catalonia is usually taken to imply merely the Spanish province, and to mention the Catalans is to call up disturbing visions of industrial strikes, evoking memories of anarchist activity and desperate Barcelona riots. The pic-ture, it may, par parenthese, be said is perhaps hardly fair to the men whose energy has created the largest, most flourishing seaport of Spain. who, all said and done are certainly the most progressive, most intelligent, most resourceful of ans on the French side of the border are un-

lioure, tiny but extremely picturesque, also owes its Port Vendres, another wspaper fame, nor does the traveling very much as yet of the beautiful dedicated to the goddess Venus, and was originary with the goddess Venus, and which they are so proud to land which they are so proud to land which they are so proud to land with the goddess very much as yet of the beautiful dedicated to the goddess venus. Still greater names of the soil; Catalans and Carthology and soil it out again and very the recommendation of the mapped ist and editor of Punch, and Sir Theo deficiency of the mapped ist and editor of the mapped ist and editor of Punch, and Sir Theo deficiency of the mapped ist and editor of Punch, and Sir Theo deficiency of the mapped ist and editor of the mapped ist and editor of Punch, and Sir Theo deficiency of the mapped ist and editor of the mapped ist and editor of the mapped ist and editor of the mapped ist snown to newspaper fame, nor does the traveling the frontier, was built upon the site of a temple It is the Frenchman's boast that samples of the which (with a portion of old Langueepartment Pyrenees Orientales may be decribed as France in miniature. Mont Canigou, admittedly one of the most majestic, most imhigh Puig Mal. a less conspicuous neighbor,

naturally found time to exploit some of the many mineral springs. The insignificant townlet, Prades, still possesses the remains of baths which were constructed by the Romans; local SHIPS WHICH WILL NOT SINK

stands a trifle higher; and, clustered close, are other splendid heights. The scenery among these giants is of the kind we usually term "Alpine." from the snow-slopes of the Canigou you may look down upon the sun-burnt shores of Spain and the blue, gleaming floor of the far-stretched Mediterranean. Or, deserting the heights, and starting, say, from Mont Louis, loftiest of the fortified towns of France, and a new center for winter sports, you descend the winding valley of the Tet, and in an hour or so you find yourself among the olive orchards. Soon magnelias, the pointed aloe, even palms, are seen among the vineyards and in the roadside gardens, while if it be springtime, mimosas flaunt their feathery plumes, and near and far under the sunny sky stretch fields of pink peach blossom.

"To this favored land," said "Dagonet," writing in the Referee, "Nature has been more than kind; she has been effesive." But a sun-filled, sparkling afr and the striking contrasts of the natural scene are not the only charms of Catalonia. For the historian, the antiquarian or the archaeologist the country abounds in interest. Its successive conquerors falled appreciably to mold the temper or to change the habits of its people; inevitably they left behind them concrete vestiges of occupation. Local tradition makes much of les Arabes and the curious tall towers upon the mountain spurs, of which the Tour de Goa, near Vernet les Bains, is a conspicuous example, are popularly ascribed to the vigilance of the Saracen rulers. Obviously, however, these watch towers

are of far later construction, and, like many oth-

ragon dominion, or-more probably-from the

tenancy of the Majorcan kings. It was the kings

of Majorca who made Perpignan, now the chief

er so-called Moorish remains, date from the Ar

Once more we hear talk of an unsinkable ship. of giving the vessel greater busyancy as it sink remarks the New York Commercial. An English in the water. There is really nothing new in inventor claims to have solved the problem, but this ideea and it has been applied successfully in his experiments have been confined to a small building lifeboats and other small vessels. It model only four feet in length and nine inches adds to the width of the vessel above the water model only four feet in length and nine inches line and the inventor is wrong in claiming that it wide, so the problem of applying his system to a vessel 500 or 1,000 feet in length is by no means

CATALANS AT HOME

of most Catalan churches

town which then stood

called in compliment to

Emperor Constantine. Col-

Few people outside of practical shipbuilders and pavigators understand the difference between a sea, so far as the storms and lashing of the waves are concerned. The dangers that threaten them large vessel and a small one in point of structural strength. The strongest vessel that floats in the with icehergs, and, of course, running ashore o water is a common rowboat. One can take an ordinary rowboat and carry it by the ends or it equal size crossing each other's paths, let one can rest on cleats under each end without breaking in the middle, but the strongest man-of-war or ocean liner that floats today would break in two if subjected to a similar strain. The larger most beyond calculation. In the case of a vesa vessel the weaker it becomes in this respect, sel the size of the new Imperator, it would probably be equal to a striking force of 8.000.000 toot and for this reason many apparently good ideas which work out well in model form have failed utterly when applied to large vessels. construction would save a ship under such condi It is doubtful if any real progress in building tions. The thing to do is to avoid all such risks ships has been made since the days of the Great as far as possible. The Titanic was lost because Eastern, as far as the use of water-tight compart of the Great Eastern divided that vessel into cellular compartments, and no improvement on this

The invention to which reference has beenlucky at cards," remarked Mrs. Gnagg.
"If that's the case," responded Mr. Gnagg, "I'u

WITH THE PHARISEE'S PRIDE omable as the human soul and as their attitude toward the inferior hu- whose literary taste has never had a WITH THE THANISES IN THE OF A STATE OF A STA Far Beneath Him in Class.

But this conceit of culture, this as himself. That comparatively few are elected pride of refinement, which sees in a Every day the observant student of "Sir, you have called me a crook"

plan has as yet been made, although it is not us

for the loading and unloading of cargo.

extensively because it requires too many hatches

by Providence to enjoy the refine human brother of low development men's ways may see this attitude of and a fool," said the man who men's of culture while the mass of and no refinement merely an object disdain for the low-browed, the simple talked politics. "You have broken my ments of custome white the mass of and no rendement merely an object discand for whose yearning for spectacles, you have punched n heights and never drink at the foun for jesting ridicule, a thing to be used beauty reaches no further than the twice. I hope you will not rouse the being for fart or music or literature or to one's purpose and then passed by, chromo-print, whose appreciation for sleeping iton in my breast, for if you sections of it is as unfath. the hearts of the cultured and poisons than ragtime songs on the \$50 organ.

Weadow Lark What Might Be Called a Mixed Elessing to the Farmers of Carifornia and Marks.

Continues and Marks.

A few years ago a merchant of Great Tower street, London, while walking in Southwark park, got an means. Never do as other people do; of Cairfornia.

fornia the meadow lark is probably unequaled by any other bird, as many as 66 cutworms and 30 pairs of mandibles of grasshoppers having been dibles d

time. The language as a written language is only fifty years old. Though for over a thousand years it has been a dialect there is in Indian history tween Mequelon and Gascony, where ing been an important literary tongue. naturally enough, is overrun with of way in the court of appeal. The language originates from San fers of marriage. scrit, the mother tongue from which
every other Indian language has bor Plot to Make Cafe au Lait.

favor with the English as a winter apa. The old of modern Indian languages. village of Vernet, which faces the luxurious rich, richly-ornamented of the minors in the mainter against the mountain hamlets, but they are crowned by a long. The growing science which goes the bottom and permits the infusion to right minds."

made Elne the seat of an mediaeval church and chateau, and framed by under the disguise of "stereophoto rise to the top. Pour out and drink.

Where the Akhund Rules. ge. The Col de Perthuis—Han Swat is the name of a valley and

idea. This park is neighbor to one of they may or may not have as much the poorest parts of London, where the streets are thronged with children ing buy pure and wholesome food, and

While the schtimental person may find joy in the song of the meadow lark, the farmer looks upon the bird with mixed teelings. If he is a grow mit the boys to climb trees or the tive when buying for two. Fourth, find joy in the song of the meadow lark, the farmer teoks upon the bird with mixed teelings. If he is a grower of grain, he classes it among the undestrables; if he grows hay, he is glad to hear the songsier, Ranchers in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys of California report that meadow larks cause a loss of from one third to one-half of their grain crops. Examination of the stomachs of birds affords abundant proof of depredations in grain fields, birds taken during the winter months having been found to contain little else than grain. As many as 30 kernels of oats, with enough hulls to account for as many more kernels, were found in a single little stomach.

Field investigations show that the birds prefer oats, and that oats and wheat are the only grains damaged to any considerable extent. On the meadow lark is a welcome visitor, it finds dainty morsels for itself among the cutworms and grasshoppers which finds dainty morsels for itself among on rugs spread on the grass or look in the cutworms and grasshoppers which wonder from their milk bottles to the infest the hay fields. As a destroyer of these troublesome insects in Cali-

dibles of grasshoppers having been found in a single bird's stomach. A recent report says: "Stomachs of birds collected in grain fields have been found filled with cutworms aimost exclusively. Pirds taken during the summer months are found to contain grasshoppers to such an extent that the average ranges between 75 and 90 per cent. It thus appears that the 90 per cent. It thus appears that the er when she was a child. She was left birds in the same locality where they a widow when thirty-two years of age. do damage later on perform a value started a hotel for sailors, prospered we reverse the king's bench on a able service in exterminating insects bought enough land to build 50 houses point like this?" able service in exterminating insects which are well known as destroyers of grains."—New York Times.

Bengal's Proud History.

The people of Bengal number seventy millions and boast of perhaps the best culture in Indian at the present time. The language as a written language as a writt

infortunately no trace of Bengali have she has purchased a fine estate, and once was unable to have his own

Peril in Turned Up Trousers.

Trousers are to continue more than rowed its alphabet, grammar, and Louis Forest, man of letters and ever in the peg top vein, and permavocabulary; but, unlike the others, president of the "Club des Cent," nent turned up ends will be general. rowed its alphabet, grammar, and Louis Forest, man of letters and ever in the peg top vein, and permarvocabulary; but unlike the others, president of the "Club des Cent," nent turned up ends will be general.

Bengali never shrinks from gathering new materials. There are numerous Persian, French, Arabic, and Engaliance and coffee pot for making a better qualiance lently condemned by the medical of lish words incorporated in it, and ity of cafe au lait then has hitherto ficer.

the worder of it is that, instead of been possible. He calls it the cafeo "We shudder to think," says the in-

having been degraded into some vullette.

gar form like pidgin English, Bengali has become the most literary, scientific, and perhaps the most philosophic a tablespoonful of coarsely ground coffice and perhaps the most philosophic a tablespoonful of coarsely ground coffice and perhaps the most philosophic and perhaps the most ph fee in the cafeolette; pour boiling milk is the custom to have the turn up ws marked trace of sh influence.

sh influence.

little below Perpigs the small town of with the ruins of an e and some beauti richly-ornamented richly-orna

de Eine the seat of an mediaeval church and chateau, and thateau by the strength of the bishopric. In distant blue and purple heights. Near at hand protection in times the little Mont Canigou erects his snowy head. For the win, which then stood that will be a strength of the strengt tain, an object of admiring worder, almost a points in the photograph to an accu- of letters who have practiced as at rate ground plan. Much of the transfer aspired to.

Another spa, made fashionable by the Romans, is Amelie-les-Bains, a trim, Spanish-looking town close on the frontier, whose warm climate at contact and the photograph to an accu- of letters who have practiced as at rate ground plan. Much of the transfer contact and ever the law Journal mentions aspired to.

Lewis Theobald, the famous cmendatory applied to the famous cmendatory applied to the famous contact and the photograph to an accu- of letters who have practiced as at applied ever applied to the famous cmendatory applied to the famous cmendatory applied to the famous contact and the famous contact an tracts the French consumptive. Not far from cated machine.

Amelie is the pass across which Hannibal led his

Abroad the new map-making meth. James Smith, part author of "Reject- the trombine player: so much so, in Amene is the pass across which riaminal feet and allow the legions on the historic march to Italy. The od is rapidly developing, especially be ed Addresses; Barry Cornwall, poet fact, that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that the offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that the offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that the offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that the offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novel-that he offered him a handsome cause of the ease with which wide and dramatist. Gaultier Ballads." Still greater names swallow as much brass pipe as you are to be found among the authors and spit it out again, and yet the peo who have worked in solicitors' offices ple here regard it with an utter lack-

which were constructed by the Romans; local chroniclers assert that they also discovered the healing waters at Vernet-les-Bains. Vernet, which stands among the feethills of Mont Canlwhich stands among the feethills of their rulers. The old line of princes, which till a comparatively have formed a fairway for the restless warrior peoples of mediaeval Europe.

The first people belong to the Romans; local convenient means of egress or retreat to mount for the River Rubul Its people belong to the River Rub

A Foundation for Health

generally in about one hour.

nerve and brain cells. White bread is lacking in these salts.

clear-brained health to thousands.

WOMAN IN

ham's Vegetable



ham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well weman. I surface car. Mrs. Albert Waskum.

cannot tell you how happy I feel and I coust three times the amount."—Mrs. Chas. Chapman, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevee, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydis.

E Pinkham's Vesetable Compound a liu, conductor of an Eighth avenue and Thirty-seventh at the court attendants, police men, lawyers, rowdies and newspaper men.

Mrs. Waskum—We got on the car at Eighth avenue and Thirty-seventh street to go to our apartment in Central Albert Waskum.

Mr. Waskum—Judge, you can read lily imagine my surprise when I turned and as we a street car conductor kissening my wife. You see, George Alex trail Park West.

doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trai. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammatical displacement to the continue to suffer without giving Lydia.

Her Lawyer—Wed?

A. Yes.

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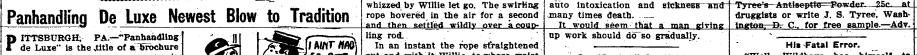
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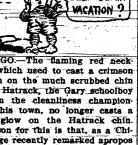
The Army of Constinution his fist and struck.
Q. Did he hit your cousin? la Growing Smaller France Des



P ITTSBURGH. PA.—"Panhandling de Luxe" is the title of a brochure a certain ambitious young reporter is seriously considering publishing. At the same time, the student of sociology or the uplift-of-humanity enthusiast might have received a terrible wallop to some of his cherished illustrated by the been strolling downtown last night. Here's the way it happened:

This land has been appraised at 22.50 to 37.00 "Now, say, bo, defended the youth that he had not been appraised at 25.50 to 37.00 "Yu see, we ain't no dirty bums. We police badge

Gary's "Clean Face" Prize Winner Backslides The boy became entangled in the line while he was watching his broth-



EVII. Quistor, Fistula, or say unhealthy sore subjects and provided that years of andy Hatrack, the Gary schoolboy who won the cleanliness champion ship of his town, no longer casts a roseate glow on the Hatrack chief between the best Et 80 per houts, deliver and book? Kiffee Book. And the necktie! Alas, all the brightness went out of its life with the departure of Miss Knaggs. The the departure of Miss Knaggs. The Williams of the book of the hatrack chief book of the hatrack chief book of the hatrack chief book one at that.

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who won the cleanliness champion ones at that.

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CNCINNATI, O.—Jasper Johnson of Slate Creek, Tenn., brought a load of peaches to town the other day. The Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your drugglet for it. With the FREE SARIES, The FREE SARIES, The Sales and decided to spend Sunday afternoon trade netted him Just \$51 for the fruit. He bought his some sheed and a fellow student named Krusskopf, joking with the air of a man who is deep musy on his head and a fellow student shot at it with a revolver. The bullet struck Krusskopf in the center of the forehead.

Typewalters Prices sheet with the city. He knows better now. With the air of a man who is determined to see all shat its to be seen and to understand it well, he stood on the opposite side of the street and rapid free calculation and then time investigation. Towards, 7a.—Miss Clara Loews a cook, or nosing it like a perfumer, a cook, or nosing it like a perfumer.



claims, After Being Picked day and enjoy it. They will tell you १ ०० व्ययनचन्तर Up From the Ties.

Fornfelt, Mo - Willie McGaugh, ten

turn cattle rustler,
With his brand-new lasso, made

tral Park West.

Her Lawyer— Was the car crowded?

A. Yes. irregularities, periedic peins, backache and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out desperi. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored bealth to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if won.

A. Yes.

Q. When did you first realize that the was coming, but he didn't show up around our apartment. He's a proud sort of boy, and rather than put up on his relatives he took the only jeb he could find, that of a street car conductor. I had hever seen him until I saw him kissing my wife. Naturally I struck out at him, and Mr Abrahamvisky got in the way.

A. Things happened so fast I can George Alexius—I always hated pened?

A. Things happened so fast I can scarcely describe them. Mr. Waskum, sitting next to me, suddenly turned and saw the conductor kissing me.

Q. What did he do?

Abrahamvisky got in the way.

George Alexius—I always hated persons who would "sponge" on their wealthy relatives, so when I came here I didn't go out to see them.

Naturally when I saw my favorite wealthy relatives, so when I came here I didn't go out to see them. A. He rose from his seat, drew back cousin I kissed her. I shouldn't have done it, but I was always impulsive that way, so I leaned down and

A. No. George saw him draw back, smacked her, just to surprise her. Willie Shot Through the Air.

ling rod.
In an instant the rope straightened

The reporter felt a discreet touch on the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hole at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a should be at the entrance of the shoulder as he dashed madly into a should be at the entrance of the should be at the

in' till the railroad yards open up tu get us a job."

"What the say, where'd you collect that make-up?" demanded the astonished molder of public opinion. "You're no bum; you just atepped out of that taxi and haven't wakened up to get us a job."

"Bestore Line saws Through jugular Vein.

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"Dead Game the lecturer. He exhibited a nicely trimmed dome, correctly moulded a string around his neck which was attached to a long box kite saiting gold and silver. All these are, of hundreds of feet from the ground. All the materials in the len McNaighton fourteen months old len McNaighton fourteen months old table. In the middle is a chessboard, on either side of which married you.

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from the night before at the club get."

Now, say, bo," defended the youth.

Selfore the reporter was led out of 6517 Greenwood avenue, was rescued his third paroxysm he was gently told by passers by late the other day. The lapis lazuli, the tones of which are locally in the tones of which are lapis lazuli, the tones of which are locally in the delivered up 17 cents, his child sustained a deep cut about his black, red, orange, blue and white. being severad.

Gary's "Clean Face" Prize Winner Backslides

The boy became entangled in the line while he was watching his brother which he will be a set at comes. Send a possible with the set of the se

When Run Down Makes Mistake When He Sud-

they feel as young as they did ten years before. Then some of them conclude they

Fornfelt, Mo.—Willie McGaugh, ten years old, tried to stop a moving train with a lasso. The train won, but Willie McGaugh, ten years old, tried to stop a moving train with a lasso. The train won, but Willie will recover.

Willie donned a cowboy out the his father, and, not knowing Albert was my husband, George struck back at him.

Q. Did he hit him?

A. No. Mr. Visky, having been hit once, naturally got up. He stood ut in time to get George's blow there on the other eye with the mourning band around it.

Mr. Jacosvisky—indeed I did.

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With the hard raw local made waste of persons who use drugs that after they have taken into their BEECHAM'S PILLS The first dose gives speedy relief in sick-headache, bilious ness, constipation, lack of appetite, heartburn, dyspepsia and lasting improvement follows the timely use of this fa vorite and reliable home remedy. You will become healthier and stronger, and more cheerful if you let Beecham's Pills

stand an amount which would kill a

From the minute the drug was in their system nature started to work to fight the poison they were taking. Nature gets many habits of her own, and she gets into the habit of expectwith that poison or drug which that body has been taking daily, and she produces it daily.

Now suddenly let that same body stop taking into it the drug it was used to; nature does not stop forming the antitoxin. No indeed; she goes right on for weeks and months foamtomed to form, and the little fighting ous nature themselves, turn from litthey have put luminous paint on the to land the Golden Fleece?" asked the tle workers, when they have their park benches to prevent spooning?" youthful student. own work to do, to bad workers, with no work, and start fighting the good idea." cells of the body, producing a selfpoisoning which is likely to cause

leath.

Mrs.Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma
if a man has been working daily
tion,allays pain,cures wind coite,25c a bottle.46 for years and the energy used up by work has produced a sort of poison-It got Mr. Visky there on the eye with
the mourning band around it.
Mr. Jacosvisky—I'm the complain
court attendant)—Don't let ber call
me Visky. Don't let addition of in
sult be added to injury.
Court Attendant—Silence and shut
up.
Her Lawyer—Proceed with your

E story.

The Magistrate—Call the complain
in the yard, the family cat and every
door knob in sight. Sighing for new
worlds to conquer he strayed down to
the railroad tracks.

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the railroad tracks.

There was a rumble in the distance.

A fast freight train hove in sight.

Mr. Waskum—We apologized to
the mourning band around it.

Mr. Jacosvisky—I'm the complain
door knob in sight. Sighing for new
worlds to conquer he strayed down to
the railroad tracks.

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A fast freight train hove in sight.

Work the same condition takes place
as with a person who takes poison?
The antitoxin cells, finding no poisonous waste to work on, turn and work
on the good cells of the body, causing
next.

The magistrate—Call the complain
door knob in sight. Sighing for new
worlds to conquer he strayed down to
the railroad tracks.

"No: but there was a girl at the
window ahead of me."

Nonsense. The ticket.

"No; but there was a girl at the
window ahead of me."

Summer Annoyances

"My wife and otner piaying grounds
are getting an ewe generation of yo
men and women, who have bre
man's system been forming an antinever closed."

"No; but there was a girl at the
window ahead of me."

Summer Annoyances

"My wife and otner piaying grounds
are getting an ewe generation of yo
men and women, who day?"

The antitoxin cells finding no poisonous waste to work on, turn and work
on the family cat and every
worlds to conquer he strayed down to
the railroad tracks.

"No; but there was ous waste, enough to cause auto in-

head in frantic zeal. Just as the train on the good cells of the body, causing are quickly relieved by applying words over nothing."
whizzed by Willie let go. The swiring auto intoxication and sickness and Tyree's Antiseptic Powder 25c at His Fatal Error.

In an instant the rope straightened out and with it Willie, to whose waist one end of the lasso was fastened. Willie shot through the air like a rocket. Sam Vancie a merchant who was standing on the platform, grabbed a flag and stopped the train.

Willie was picked up from the ties bady bruised about the back, but oth crwise unhurt.

The ring pardner just come out o', that the rope straightened out and with it Willie, to whose waist one end of the lasso was fastened. Willie shot through the air like a remarkable old man, a septuagenarian, named Fraissard. He died in poverty, but had he chosen he could have become one of the most famous European sculptors. As it was, he finished life as he began it—more or less penticed to a marble cutter, and he at once discovered his powers in this di-

"Did you see where in some city

"Luminous paint? That's a bright

in physical condition it is usually because the action of the

organs of digestion has become irregular or defective.

Then there is need for a safe and speedy medicine to relieve

the ills which occasionally depress even the brightest and

strongest. The one remedy you may take and feel safe with is

Pick You Up

THE GREATEST LIGHT-PRODUCING INVENTION OF THE AGE

on the shoulder as he dashed madly into a downtown hotel at the entrance into a downtown hotel at the entrance is ays to a bell-hop, is ays, we get to with the wicker door, under which people's feet can be seen.

Say, bo, me and me pard just got in on a freight from Cleveland. We as the motions just like them guys that's in' till the railroad yards open up tu get us a job."

See this here hair cut?" continued swell boardin' factory there, get it? home rection. For fifty years he had conting the most head conting the most head conting the most open and the most one sard's masterplace took him nearly the most headtiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most headtiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most headtiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most headtiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in mosales. M. Frails are flowed to execut the most heautiful works of art, mostly in the most heat flowed to execut the most heautiful works.

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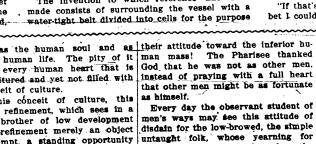
plied Senator Sorghum. I positively refuse to discuss anything pertaining

to the wool business, outside of office

stairs to where several persons were Kidneys and Bladder

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its captain had too much confidence in its unsink-

"Those who are unlucky in love are said to be town of the department, a royal capital. The made consists of surrounding the vessel with a town of the department, a royal capital. The made consists of surrounding the vessel with a "If that's the case," responded Mr. Gnagg bet I could break the bank at Monte Carlo." architecture of Perpignan cathedral as, indeed, water tight belt divided into cells for the purpose

Grape-Nuts

Many people are half-sick because of wrong diet. White bread, rich meats, gravies and pastry put thousands into the "all-out-of-sorts" crowd.

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Mexico, though it is hoped President Hazel and Mrs. B. F. Bartiess made an Wilson's plans will succeed. A molasses factory will be started at

ackson prison is the first penitentiary. Emelie Jeater of Ypsilanti came Friday

Money is great stuff, you take a pocket afternoon. full over to Canada. There is no duty collected. You buy something and Green, Ohio, came last Friday to visit attempt to bring it home and you'll have her sister, Mrs. W. A. Klopfenstein and

While in Saline Friday we called on Sim B. Wilson, the new editor of the Observer and spent a half hour in "shop talk." He is striving to improve the paper in every way and increase its "statement of the control of t usefulnes in the community and we have Mrs. Geo. Hamm last week and on Friday Mrs. Chapin her mother, came from no doubt he will succeed.

was passed by the last legislature, that day for a visit with friends at Battle prices ranging from 50c to 10. We will include the Brown Trading Stamps. Bring in your tin tags, soap wish to fish in the counties in which they do not reside. Game Warden Rohn says that there is no such law. Fishin's Jackson has been visiting her parents, free to residents of the state.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Miller the past week. wish to fish in the counties in which They went by auto.

Farmers and others are planning their Mrs. John Buchner of Columbus Detroit Sept, 15 to 20. This fair will be visited Mrs. Ed. Kuhl Tuesday and Mrs planned along the line of agricultural education, just what this state needs, and E. A. Merriman and family and Geo not so much of the "fake business" as Kelly of Joliet, I'l., accompanied by Mr.

His felends in Washtenaw county will | Little Dorothy Feldkamp who glad to know that Congressman been spending the summer with be Beakes of Ann Arbor is exposing and grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Lamming opposing a big steal of water power returned to her home in Toledo, Monday. rights in the Hetchy valley of California

That's right, Sam, expose the rascals and

Prof. Dennison a former teacher of defeat the bill. The government needs agriculture in our schools but now of the

Farmers who are uncertain as to the We learn that Edwin a twelve year exact nature of the soil on their farms, old son of Christ Spielman of Adrison may take samples to the state fair and have was knocked down by cattle in the barntested. If there is too mach acid in it | was knocked down of the legal that a leg O. K. White of the agricultural college broken between the knee and hip. will tell how much lime to use to over-

towns it: We hope that some of our Mr. & Mrs. Frank Neff of Inkster farmers will take advantage of the visited Louis Louier and Wm. Hoffer from Thursday until Monday. They all formerly lived in Grand Ledge. Mr. Neff is now working on the new Michi-The Detroit conference of the methodist church will be held at Ypsilanti, gan Central station building in Detroi

begining next week Wednesday, Sept. 10. Miss Leone Blum of Detroit cam is the first time in 40 years that the Schaible. Her sister Luelia came Satur conference has been held in Ypsi, and as day and they visited their grandparents, it is so close at hand we presume many Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Neebling, over Sonday of the methodists of this yillage and and Labor Day. Leone Davidter resurrounding country will attend.

As there has been a reduction in the J. H. Kings'ey, grand high priest of charges of parcels poet packages it is the grand chaptes-B. A. M. of Michigan. the stamps. On local routes the rate is met Judge Maynard of Charlotte who five cents for the first pound and one is grand lecturer R. A. M., and went by cent for each two pounds additional boat to Alpena, Cheboygan, Petoskey In the first and second zones it is five and thence to the northern peninsula to cents for the first pound and one cent visit chapters and hold schools of instructor each additional pound up to 20

D. W. Marion, who has been acting as

Splendid Values in School Tablets

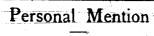
water coolers, tanks, etc., other than sanitary fountains, to supply individual drinking cups. The utensils may be

Jacob Zimmerman who lives with his We will give a Gal. Vinegar Jug

applied either free or sold, but if the son Will in Norvell township was in latter, the cost must not exceed one cent town Saturday. He arrived at the station each. A placard must be placed stating in time to see the train leaving for Manwhere they may be purchased.

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district, both in the United States and Canada, to have the national colors displayed at half mast from sunrise to sunset on the 11th of September; the date of the transfer of bodies of American and British officers, killed in the Detroit Monday to install a 40-foot range battle of Lake Erie, from the graves to of his own manufacture in the kitchen the magnificient Perry memorial, and of a chinese restaurant. He has just church belie will be tolled from 12 o'clock installed a large one in the Grand Hot. I noon to 1 o'clock p. m, the hour of the at Mackingw Island, one in a large hotel ises. Why not do it in Manchester? at Buffalo and others in various cities



Sidoes Riedel of Derroit spent Sunday and Labor Day at home here. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer Jr , of Detroit vi-ited his parents bere last week.

Willis Silkworth who is Standard Oil

agent at Howell, came home Saturday

Miss Marie Kirchhofer returned Thurs

day from a visit with her brother Hugo

Mrr. Wm. Burtless and daughter

Miss Sarah Goodenough of Bowling

town from Friday until Monday. Mrs.

to visit his parents and friends

and wife in Hollywood, Cal.

for Hulle where she will teach in the There is but ONE way and the ONLY way to provide for the future welfare of yourself BWe want you to take the KSTERFRISH and keep posted on what is doing in Manchester and from a 10 doing 10 Ma and your family—and that is the SAVING way. from a 10 day's visit with relatives it Heimer, Ind.

Little Etoise Younghans returned from a 10 day's visit with her mother is ONLY way to success—so, thrift, economy and Miss Marie Schmid of Ann Arbor saving, is the ONLY way to Opportunity and Wealth. came home Friday night to visit her

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Notice to Creditors,
TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIE CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITSNAW, as.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washinaw,
made, an the 22nd day of Angust A. D., 1918
four months from that date were allowed for
creditors to present their claims against the
seatate of Teressa B4 Holmes, 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 in the
city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 22nd day of December next,
and that such claims will be heard before said
Court on the 22nd day of October and on the
22nd day of December next, at ten o'clock in the
formoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, August 22nd, A. D. 1912,
WILLIAM H. MURRAY Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WARREN-DRAWSS. At a session of the Probate Court of said county of Washtenaw held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 18th day of August in the year one thousand nine, hundred and thirtees. Present, WILLIAM, H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate. rousts.

In the Matter of the Estate of John H. Loucks, deceased,
On reading and filing the duly verified petition
of John H. Loucks praying that's certain paper
in writing and new on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testiment of John H.
Loucks be admitted to probate and that Arthu
J. Waters as mentioned in said will, or some
other suitable person be appointed eresultor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be
appointed.

appointed.

It is ordered, That the 15th day of Septemder next. at ten o'clock in the forencen, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Markenseram KRYERPHINE a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY.

[A true copy] Judge of Probate.

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H. L. ROOT

The East Side Groce

fifth birthday. The time was spent

irther then that the post office banks.

stopped at Mr. McKepzie's on the Thorn

they wonder where it came from.

farmers on uplands have begun cutting Abrens of Bammond, Ind. Mr. Abrens corn to save it for fodder. Of course the and son Alwin left Monday morning to corn did not all ripen but some of it attend the funeral which was held Tues-looks fairly well. On lower ground days.

Abrens of Bammond, 100. mr. Anrens
The last dance of the season at "The farm" will be given next Monday evening, the Fischers of Kalamassoo humishing the

-and they use all they need for lawn Sharon; Fred Haschie and family, Fred with H. S. Dresselbouse and family. purposes, to lay the dust in the street Heimerdinger and family, Heary and some eyen irrigate their gardens Heimerdinger and Mr. & Mrs. Jacob with it. The installation of the waterworks power plant in connection with the electric lighting plant was a wise one se the engine has been med as an suziliary to help out while water has

School Notes. been so low in the river. We realize Will Hartbeck has taken Will Kern's that much money could have been sayed place as junitor of the school buildings.

out of good money paid for building room, 89 in the second primary, 26 in the second primary, 19 in the ward lines from the store at the Hollor Manchester exchange, has begun. streets of the village. It is true that school, there are some sidewalks where the

broken by unloading heavy articles upon Washtenaw pomons grange meets them carelessly. No, we do not believe Chelses next Taesday, the 9th. A good that every man was dishonest in the building of walks. Manchester was one of the first towns in the state to build

other towns, and better than some.

Card of Thanks

coment walks and we had blocks of them We wish to express one sincere that any. Our walks are as good as those in death of our loved one.

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Good Roads Everywhere,

The committee appointed by the board Michael Scully of Jac supervisors to supervise the improve- here with his parents. ment of highways, Mesers Bilbie, Dettling R. W. Sutton of Jackson and Schultz, have made a thorough in- week with his parents.

on a report of their plans for the future | Sunday at Owen Sculley's at the same time recommending where Miss Florence Reno of work shall be done next year as follows: Mrs. C. Benedict last week

Will Hanslip and family of Toledo

Ann Arbor township and Pittsfield

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Green and Mrs. Eller

spent the past week at Thos. Lamming's.

About one and a half miles of the Ypel. lanti-Ann Arbor road. Augustz-Mile north from Whittaker. Miss Eya Boyd of Clinton began scho

Freedom—Mile at Pleasant Lake.

Lima—Two miles east from the village in Munith from Thursday until Suedsy...

spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. C. Lake road, north from Braun's school to Clinton and Adrian. the Northfield church. ake Monday and caught a gar fish and a Mr. & Mrs. Robert Reichenecker of Salem-A mile straight west from the Friday until Monday.

Estella Case of Manchester visited Mrs. A. Scio-Mile northwest from Ann Arbor, E. Sutton over Sunday. of Manchester.

Webster and Dexter-About three of Adrian visited at A. A Stringham last and little Arthur Huesman spent Sun- miles northwest from the village of week. They came over in their auto. York—Mile from village of Milan on and Bichard returned Monday from a two

payers. If the board of supervisors do not approve of this plan it is plain that

stopped at Mr. McKeozie's on the Anorn
farm, west of town. It is very tame and George Waiz and family of Ann Arbor,
Rex Dorr of Grass Lake spant Sunday s

Mrs. Charles Pardee is taking treate is large enough to provide comfort on hot days and to protect the house against Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Bently of Jackson, at the Jackson city hospital.

Alexander of Toledo were guests of the are attending school at Grass Lake. Saturday in honor of her son Donald's latter's consin Miss Hazal Burtless over Louis Lemm and family of Detroit are 8

Heimerdinger's and other relatives, E. A. George Lehman and family of Saline Marriman and family and George Kelley were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lehman St. The rural carriers made their routes and the stores were open as usual. Some of Margaret Schneider of Saline,

The rural carriers was usual. Some of Margaret Schneider of Saline,

The rural carriers were open as usual. Some of

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

There is a report here that when Mr. A Plane have been drawn for a sewer delightful day, the roads were good and take a pleasure trip and will then go to Friday from a week's visit in Owosso. Mr. back of the stores on the north side of Taylor is an excellent driver so they Clinton to run the Clintonian. Exchange Place for the benefit of enjoyed the ride. Saline is hustling the "The Farm" never had such a season as for a few days' visit.

Exchange Place for the benefit of enjoyed the ride. Saline is hustling the property owners and those who occupy the stores. We understand that they work of installing waterworks and sewers. It has enjoyed this year. Business began the stores. We understand that they work of installing waterworks and sewers. It has enjoyed this year. Business began the second the second this year. Business began the second this year. Business began the second this year. Business began the second the second the second the second this year. Business began the second th

Henry Feldkump and Mrs. H. B

Mrs. M. C. Graham of Muncie, Ind., is a guest at Frank Lowery's.

Koebbe and children of Manchester visited

The work of transferring the telephor lines from the store at the Hollow to the of death into the arms of her Savior

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in many other ways. For sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

Merchants and others would show their interest in maintaining a good hotel in town if they would take a meal there when occasion warrants. They make a the occasion warrants and domers at the occasion warrants. They make a rest, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing of early settled. specialty of serving Sanday dinners at Probate Omos be appointed that a copy of this And it is further ordered, that a copy of this ambiliabled three successive weeks pre-

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Mat D. Blosser accompanied Mrs. F. and some didn't: FREE we are going to give an ERASER to every child purchasing a school tablet in the next eight days.
We have some

H. Blosser and son to Detroit Saturday and visited at Geo. Nisle's Sunday. Mrs. Among the many laws which recently went into effect is one which requires all persons, firms and corporations who maintain and operate drinking fountains, water coolers tanks at other than the Reidmann of Muncie, Ind., who was also water coolers tanks at other than the Reidmann of Muncie, Ind., who was also water coolers.

chester but he did not cry out like the irishman "Hold on you've a passenger Arrangements have been made in aboard you've left behind," but hired it

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B G. Lovejoy has been sick the par wo weeks we understand.

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much just now.

ello for Hiram Parr.

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The fish don't appear

John Bowler is limping

Fred Randall of Bridgewater

Art Bailey of Detroit visited his parent e Sunday and Monday. Mrs J. F. Kern and son Boy Ed. Schreder of Tecumseh guest of Olga B. Kern Sunday. Mr. & Mrs Jacob Briegel

We learn that John Schaffer has been

quite sick the past week

Charles Moehn of Adrian has spection of each township in the county and after mature deliberation have agreed

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lee visiting friends in town this week. Miss Ruth Merriman of Napoleon

Mrs. Will Kulenkamp is anending a few days with her son Will and family at Mrs. Will Pattison and son Clyde of and the intervening road between BridgeDetroit spent Monday and Tuesday at water township line and Manchester Miss Mand Parish and Donald of

J. Fred Schalble has yielded to EJ. Dre selhouse went to Kalamasoo temptation and has bought an automobile Tuesday to attend the state K. P. convenof Chelses.

In magnin from and rest curvey.

Lodi-Mile north from Saline village.

Mrs. Chas. Stringham and daughter from a two weeks' visit with friends in Mrs. Clarence Hussman and children Northfield-A mile on the Whitmore Juanita have returned from their visit in F. Bowere in Sharon.

Ann Arbor visited over Sanday with her village of Salem. father August Ahrens. Saline-Mile west from village Be very cautious in burning anything father August Abrens.

B. Hendricks a commission merchant Saline on Manchester road, f Toledo was in town Monday calling Sharon-Mile north from the village The suit of McCusker vs French tried on our truck gardeners.

I the suit of mccourser vs ricours tried | Rolland Lehr and family of Detroit | Superior Mile north from Ypsilant spent a few days here this week with Sylvan and Lyndon-About two miles porthwest from the village of Chelses bringing Sharon subscribers lines into Mrs. Henry Marshall and son Frank day with C. F. Bowers in Sharon.

The weather has been something fierce Mr. & Mr. & Mr. L. T. Gray of Clinton Saline road. weeks were well and we weeks weeks were well and we weeks weeks we were well and we weeks weeks we well and we were well and we weeks we were well and we were well and we were well and we were we were well and we were well and we were well and we were well we were well and we were we were well and we well and we were well and we well and we well and we well and we wel If you need an occilist, Dr. M. F. Stein advertises that he will be at Dr. Conk- Clarence E. Knorpp who works for Comparing the above with a county Sunday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Bert Witherell.

family and Mrs. Wm. Rulenkamp Bernard Lindberts spent Sunday with
Mrs. Carl Lehr, who has been spend-they must be opposed to road improve-

ing several weeks with her parents here, ments. A carrier pigeon with label on its leg returned to Detroit Monday accompanied by Mc Mc Monday accompanied by her sisler, Mrs. A. O. Freeman. Mrs. Emma Stringham and daughter home.

John Gumpper is having a coment Lausing visited Mrs. C. Vogelbacher Thursday.

It large enough to provide comfort on and daughters Sunday. s large enough to provide comfort on Miss Gertrude Goodwin of Detroit, Misses Harriet Tibbets and Mand

As mentioned two weeks ago, some of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eiwin

there are some very good pieces of corn
but the general crop will be far below an
auto took T. B. Bailey and Mat D.
auto took T. B. Bailey and Mat D.

E. A. Merriman and family and Geo. During the unprecedented dry sesson Kelly of Joliet, Ill.; Mr. & Mre. Wm. we have had, residents of the village Haschle of Jackson; Mr. Wm. Gretenhave scarcely given it a thought, so far burger and slater Miss Ester of Okomos: any inconvenience it has been to them. Mr. & Mrs. Adam Miller and grandeon

We were told that one could readily surolled is the high school, 49 in the are visiting at August Kuhl's. see how the village had been "buncoed" grammar room, 81 in the intermediate

soment is cracked or broken, but that does not indicate that the full amount of comment was not used as required by the planted some cotton needs May 1st and now the balls are forming and the cutton has settled from one cause or another, in others the roots of trees have grown and others are not now of trees have grown and the cutton of trees have grown and trees have grown and the cutton of trees have grown and trees have grown and the cutton of trees have grown and trees Jackson County.

sement walks and we had blocks of them 'We wish to express our sincere thanks village of Manche der is now in my before any of our neighboring towns had for the sympathy and sesistance at the hands and I am ready to receive taxes.

IRON CREEK R.F. Matteson and

ing relatives in Ohio

Bridgewater and Manchester—Mile in district No. 8 Monday morning.

leading east from village of Manchester,

Rev. Jenkins and family visited H Evan and Ruth Bowins visited relatives

> Misses Ruth and Frances Herman visited of Misses Florence Essery of Ann Arbor and

Mrs. J. W. Schaible and sons, Robe

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Feldkamp and Mrs. Daniel Feldkamp and Mrs. Daniel Feldkamp and Mrs. Taeeday.

Clarence E. Knopp who works for map we find that the committee has house visited his parents here Monday tried to apportion the work equally throughout the county, and it does not turned Sunday from Alto, where they had steeded missionary meeting at Chelsea Mr. & Mrs. Bennet C. Root spent Sunday ith Mrs. Abbie Lighthall in Mr. & Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Abbie Lighthall in making the payment a burden to the tax

Mr. & Mrs. Will Schaffer Mr. & Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Schaffer Mr. & Mrs.

Chelsea and Monday they visited Dr. & Mrs. Bennet C. Root spent amount of money to start with thus a

Mr. & Mrs. George Bowe of Jackson

Saturday to attend the funeral of Miss

day with his brother at Wampler's lake and Miriam of called on other friends Mrs. Geo. Cobb of Vicksburg came Wednesday to attend the Shekell reunion held in Brooklyn Monday.

BRIDGEWATER.

L. G. Springer and family of Ann Arbor, Manchester township. She graduated from Wm. Springer and family and Mrs. Wm. the Manchester high school June 21, 1911. in installing the machinery had we looked into the matter a little closer, but we attendange. A large number of foreign pupils are in attendange. There are 11 a seed and adds to the comforts of living.

School opened Tuesday with a good attendange attendange. A large number of foreign pupils are in attendange. There are 11 in the senior class. Eighty-eight were in the senior class. Eighty-eight were attendange and hors her sufferings. During her sickness she was always chaseful and hors her sufferings.

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But much is due to the fact that we have of Brooklyn; Mrs. Geo. Haschie, Mr. & Emms and Walter Romeibart and Sam

waterworks and those who take water— Mrs. Chas. Prye, Miss Lucila Hasg of Dressibous of Sharon and Walter and

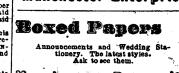
resemble and school bard held

resemble and school bar and the number who do is daily growing Norvell; Mr. & Mr. Clayton Gleaks of Frank Bertke of Manchester spent Sunday in the school building Monday evening for with H. B. Dresselhouse and family. the purpose of becoming better acquainted. t was a success. Omah Belle, daughter of Mr. & Mrs

> always cheerful and bore her sufferings bravely. She passed quietly over the river

unded by the loved ones left behind.

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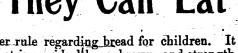
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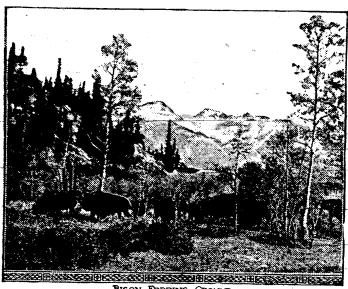
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been organized and, in the majority of trot ahead and swing back into the and senseless slaughterings of edu-makes for the reserve, just as a stag sated and uneducated butchers have who knows the pound in a Scottish been stopped. Nowhere has the need forest will make for the sanctuary tically exterminated and the existence of the wapiti (why will American even stopped feeding, such security fine deer "elk?"), the mountain sheep work out, but a few remain in the and the pronghorn antelope seriously threatened, it was none too soon. In well observed, and no one is allowed taken in hand, and it is with this writes Frank Wallace in Country Life. There are two men whom future genpreservation of the large game of the dint of unremitting exertions they and sold on payment of a fee. British Columbia in 1906 the government spent literally nothing on the preservation of their game beyond the Last year \$75,000 were expend-

these two gentlemen.

The area of the province is roughly 700 miles long by 400 miles wide Section 12 of the game protection act. white tail deer are becoming a nuis1898, of British Columbia reads as fol. "The provisions of this act shall not apply to Indians or residentfarmers in unorganized districts of quent the timber. this province, with regard to their own or their families' immediate use. for food only, and not for the purpose of sale or traffic." The privileges of prospectors and Indians have now een modified and are only granted enough to be able to hunt them. where absolutely necessary; that is. eer may be killed when food is act mally needed and only in unorganized districts. Lilloet is unorganized, but but very hard to enforce. As an illustricts of the very little trouble, and the Chilkotens, who were a kill moose, sheep or goats.

which, across the border, to the lastelse during recent years to hasten the

an area of ground about 25 miles by an example is incalculable, as a poach-15 mîles at its widest part, and is in er never knows when he is safe. Any-form-a rough triangle. It includes the one and everyone who infringes the north fork of Bridge river; and em game laws is prosecuted. Last year braces all the beaver colonies in that for exceeding the limit of sheep a visdistrict. The deer (mule deer, Ma- itor was fined \$250.

recent years the necessity zama [Dorcelaphus] nemionus) preserving the scattered very tame in this reserve, and Mr remnants of the great game Williams tells me he saw five good herds which once roamed the stags together there a short time ago. untrodden ways has become They know the limits of the reserve more and more apparent. Public opin-quite well, and never cross the river on, led by a few enthusiasts, has when "jumped" near the trail, which been aroused; game preserves have runs parallel about 200 yards off, but civilized countries, the depredation reserve. A wounded ram, too, always for such reform been greater than in The sheep are increasing rapidly, and North America. With the bison prace a party of farmers recently passed did they feel. The reserve itself. The reserve is very to shoot there.

of heads. Formerly mounted heads could be exported without export duty. but this is not the case at present erations will have to thank for the unless a special permit has been obtained. Moose, caribou, sheep and province One is Mr. A. Bryan-Will-wapiti heads killed in British Columiams, the provincial game warden. bia are not allowed to be sold or exand the other Mr. A. J. Bouser, attorported without permission, but heads warden. bia are not allowed to be sold or exney-general for British Columbia. By obtained elsewhere can be branded procured the establishment of great inducement to poachers is thus two efficient game reserves and a removed. Everyone carrying firearms large annual expenditure for their must pay a \$2.50 license. A resipreservation. I think I am right in dent's license for big game costs \$5. saying that when I was hunting in A guide's license is the same, and a trapper's \$10. A general game license for a non-resident is \$100. In the Elk river reserve in East Kootenay wapiti warden's salary and those of the range are on the increase. It is a big reserve and, taken all round, about the finest piece of game country in British Columbia. In addition to the wapiti. sheep, goat, white tail and mule deer are in a flourishing condition, while and it is a great grizzly country. The hard to get a good head, as they freto be killed on one license. In two or three years one wapiti bull will probably be allowed on each license, and some very fine trophies should be secured by those who are fortunate

Laws Hard to Enforce.

Good game laws are easy to make tration of the spirit which animates those in charge of the game, Mr. Willi for Soundness should be the basis source of anxiety at one time, hardly those in charge of the game, Mr. Willcome into this country at all, except
in the berry season. Indians are now in the berry season. Indians are now piti just outside the reserve, and the A cough in nogs may be the result limited to deer, and are not allowed to piti just outside the reserve, and the A cough in nogs may be the result piti just outside the reserve, and the A cough in nogs may be the result piti just outside the reserve, and the A cough in nogs may be the result piti just outside the reserve, and the A cough in nogs may be the reserve. ranger asked Mr. Williams if he might make a special trip into the case the trouble should be removed by Under the game laws of the prove reserve in midwinter to try and catch ince open or close seasons may be him, as he fancied that the suspect declared at any time for any species would wait until the worst season of of game in any district. Wapiti are the year, fancying himself immune absolutely prohibited everywhere at from pursuit. Accordingly the ranger, present, as are moose in the Fernie accompanied by a second, traveled and Cranbrook districts and sheep in over 150 miles on snowshoes over the Okanagan: Yale and Similkameen:
Game is not allowed to be kept in cold
storage, and it is illegal—a vital point
soft snow on top. They crossed a big storage, and it is lilegal—a vital point of buy or sell or offer to buy or sell the heads of mountain sheep, elk, moose, or caribou, or the teeth of 30 degrees below zero, found the remainder of the trapwapiti or elk." This latter provision mains of a wapiti in one of the trapels aimed at such organizations as the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. their man, took him out with them (occupying three days in doing so and ing shame of all true American sports having to pack everything them men, has done more than anything selves) and within half an hour of esse during recent years to make the extermination of one of the noblest of the cervidae.

reaching civilization make the conviction. The trapper was fined the cervidae. The Yalakone reserve now covers killing mule deer. The effect of such

Rascally Bill Smith. number of advertising anecdotes. "Then there was Bill Smith"—so quest:

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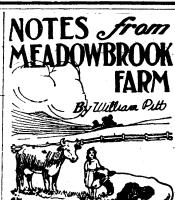
Way to Obey That Impulse. wish for something, work for it ind. Albany Journal.

Surprising Economy.

men, told at the midnight banquet a one year by mail. In the corner of and upon the smallest amount of the envelope was the customary re- food one anecdote began—"the rascally Bill Newburyport water works, Newburysmith, who put in all the papers an port, Mass." What was his surprise to have a woman come into his office Send 30 two-cent stamps, for five days afterward and pass him an speedy, safe and certain rat extermina empty envelope with the remark: "Here is your envelope, but what you want of it is more than I can see."-

> Order of the Bath.
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> The Order of the Bath is an English order of knighthood, traced the reign of Henry IV, and consisting of three classes. Initiation is preceded by a bath, whence the name, in token of the purity required of the members by the laws of chivalry.

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> "Her house was robbed. I hear." "Yes, and the next night the burglars brought back her silver-plated



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The house should be painted a color ings.

Put the salt for the sheep in rough. They do not like to eat it rom the ground.

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The natural curve of a horse's neck better than the artificial positions made by the check rein.

It is not economical to deprive hens of foods rich in the essential elements and converted into profit. for the production of eggs. The combined area of the corn fields

in the United States is nearly equal to the area of France or Germany.

Almost anything in the poultry line sells, but the choicest prices alone are given for the "fancy" goods.

Every 100 pounds of milk contains pounds of water. No wonder a cow needs a lot of pure, fresh water The better the cow is cared for and

the better the system of feeding the more profitable she will be in every The inquiry for dairy cows was nev-

er so great. If it holds, it will pay

better to raise dairy calves than beef

e making protein for the work- necessities. There is no surer fruit than the

For a dry mash nothing will heat wo parts each of cornmeal, bran. shorts and beef scraps, and one-half part alfalfa meal.

and delicious.

A fall garden will prove profitable. Such crops as beans, beets, carrots, mustard will make a nice garden for this fall.

In stallion service fees a man gen-

A cough in hogs may be the result giving bedding that is clean.

All the growth and thrift that can in gthe first year of the colt's life insure a stronger and a better horse.

It is a good plan when getting ready to milk and before putting the pail into position to brush the cow's udder with dry hands or a clean, dry cloth

Young plants in the garden should be protected from cucumber beetles and squash bugs by light screens Bordeaux paris green is also good for

On an average, it will require one at that age.

The most common mistake that is made in locating the farm poultry house is that of placing it so close to the other farm buildings that the hens verrun the latter.

Other things being equal, it is not the largest hog that returns the most George Newman, during the recent The treasurer of the Newburyport Baltimore convention of advertising water works sent out his annual bills

> The Maine Experiment station tonic for fowls: Pulverized gentian, one pound; pulverized ginger, one-quarter pound: pulverized saltpeter, one-quarter pound; iron sulphate, one-half pound. Mix thoroughly, and use two deners who plant about the same acre or three tablespoofuls in ten parts of

While there is time during the summer months, provide your chicken house with ventilation shafts so that the radie. Fine feathers are all right the radie. Fine feathers are all right weather comes. Such work is often at. It is food that is wanted, and exput off until the snow files, and then it is rather inconvenient to do any thing in the carpenter line outside of the buildings. The result is that the work is neglected.

It's a mistaken policy to let the dry cow rustle for herself. She should have good care if she is expected to

Watch the nucle things.

Don't crowd your chickens.

Are you going to buy a silo?

Keep the best ewe lambs to in

rease the flock. Sifted ashes are a good substitute

Good butter can never be made

from cream that is not good. Abuse will never encourage the cos

make the greatest milk flow The safest preservatives for sweet milk are cleanliness and prompt cool-

ing. Grit is the hen's teeth and without it she cannot be expected to do her

The nearer square you build a poultry house, the less the cost of construction.

When cut in the milk and cured, oat and pea hay is most palatable and

If a horse has anything faulty it will not grow less but will probably

Early and late milking seems to be the only satisfactory way of solving the fly problem.

Why not have some colts, calves and pigs growing into money for you

Young sows that do well with their first litters may usually be considered good brood sows. The more cows a farmer keeps and

the better care he gives them, the bigger the bank account. It is enoconomical to use anything

for the hens that can be purchased

Gunny-sacking, cut into strips and placed over the horses' noses, prevents bot flies from troubling them.

Some of the causes of roup are sudden and extreme changes in temperature, damp houses and drafts. It is reported that great numbers of

horses in Europe have been success fully vaccinated against glanders. If the stable manure cannot all be spread on the fields now it should be

placed under cover to preserve it till fall. Lose as little time as possible be tween milking and separating, for

cream. Give a colt range rather than confinement, to make a good horse of orn now, as corn lacks sufficient him, as fresh air and exercise are his

the betterment of both milk

The sheep is a close gleaner with a faculty of gaining his subsistence grape; none that requires less labor from grains and herbage that would and expense, and none more healthy otherwise be lost.

> Two parts middlings and one part corn meal makes a good ration for chickens, but don't feed more than they will eat up clean.

One of the greatest advantages of alfalfa as a hog pasture is the fact that It affords a fresh growth throughout the pasturing season.

The time to put your system of farm

management into active operation is erally gets just about what he pays at hand. Do not hesitate to work it It is well to work up from a few

good cows to many. When the day for the many comes you will know how to

awake farmers will demand not only be encouraged and maintained dur- pure seeds, but seeds that are highly improved in the quality of production

> The Ontario experiment station says that it costs pretty close to \$4 to raise a pig to six weeks of age, counting cost of sire and dam and feed

> The pigs need constant attention for worms. Some of these never failing preparations do fail sometimes and then we have to get after them

The horse population of the world pound of grain per week for ten is estimated as more than 111,000,000. weeks to keep a chicken and it of which about 43,000,000 are in Eushould weigh about two pounds when rope, 28,000,000 in North America. 11,000,000 in Asia.

> Did you change your stock this spring and obtain some thoroughbred stock or are you still trying to raise scrub-poultry when the other kind pays so much better 2.

Sheep cannot eat silage in as great proportionate quantity as do cattle, though no one seems to know why. saves a great deal of hay and other

At this date last season early cabbage was selling at very low prices. prices. The average for the two seasons will be quite satisfactory. Garage of each crop from year to year usually fare the best.

Some one has said: "Hungry humanity demands eggs and fowls for the table. Fine feathers are all right eat. It is food that is wanted, and exhibition fowls don't supply it. The market does not look to fanciers for eggs and table fowls, but to the farmers."

In making johnnycake for the little chicks be sure that it is thoroughly cooked all the way through. If it is soggy or only partly baked it is a very PORCH MAKES FOR ECONOMY

Shrewd Individual Reasoned Well When He Wagered on Respective Sizes of Gas Bills

Two men were strolling on a sum mer day about a town in which neith-

r had ever been before "I will bet you a dollar," said one, as he pointed out a dwelling, "that the gas bill in that house for July is smaller than the one for the house next

"I will take the bet," said his com-

Then they inquired at both houses excusing themselves with the bluff excuse that they were a commission to nvestigate the cost of living.

The man who had offered to bet on. I was betting on a sure thing, he said "How did you know?" asked the oth-

"You will notice," explained the win-"that the house with the small gas bill has a roomy front porch, furnished with comfortable chairs and a hammock, and that the occupants of the first house spend all their summer evenings loafing out there. neighbors stay indoors, and as there is

Jocular Peorian.

no fun sitting in a dark room they

burn gas on summer evenings."-Nev

York Evening Post

Booth Tarkington, like most literateurs, writes a wretched hand. Of this he said in New York recently:

"Once, crossing to Naples, I sat in my deck chair with pad and fountain pen, at work on a short story. A young Peorian stopped before me. 'By gosh,' he said, 'I wish I could rite as well as you do.

"I smiled and the Peorian resum his promenade. The next time he passed me he said again: 'Gee, what a hand! If I could

'Again I smiled a flattered smile and the Peorian made another round of the deck. Then he said a third

"Oh. If I could only write a hand like yours!

"Nettled a little by this third interruption I said: 'Well, what would you could?"

'Go to China.' said the Peorian; and write labels for tea boxes."

Insatiability.

"If all these tales about the moving picture trust are true, the trust is as insatiable as Doctor Thirdly's congregation.'

The speaker was Mayor Oakley Curds_of Portland. He resumed "Witnesses declare that, if they got

films from outside firms, they could have none from the trust. Such insatiability recalls Doctor Thirdly's words of his congregation on a sultry August evening:
"I see a great many of you sleep

ing, said the good doctor mildly. is hard, and many of you have come a long way. Therefore I am not sur prised to see many of you sleeping soundly, but what does surprise me a little is to see so many sleeping who had such a comfortable sleep at both our morning and our afternoon serv

Up-to-Date Humorist Many a man has gained renown as

humorist of remarkable gifts by relating with somber mien anecdotes that he has deciphered in the back of some old-time almanac.—New York

Young 'Mr. Charles was plainly em barrassed, and Miss Smith knew what was coming-or thought she did.

"Er-Miss Smith." he said, feverishtly, "could I-er-see your father for a moment or two?" "Certainly, Mr. Charles!" And,

cusing herself, she swept from the

Presently the old man came in ind, after a short conversation with Mr. Charles, he stepped to the door and summoned his daughter.

"It is getting late," said Mr. Charles, whose face was radiant, "and as I have a long ride before me, I think I will say good-night. Shall I find you at home on Wednesday, Miss Smith?'

Miss Smith assured him that he

You must not ask questions," said that they have killed Victor Hugo it the old man. "Mr. Charles wished to see me about a matter which, for the

present, must remain a secret." "I know, papa," pleaded the girl; but you might give me just a hint of what it was—just a word, papa?"
"Oh, well," he replied, indulgently, "since you must know, Mr. Charles

wanted to borrow fourpence to get

home with!"-Tit-Bits.

Inhale Coal Dust, Be Strong. If you want to have good, strong healthy lungs try to inhale as much coal dust as you can, or not as much,

but do not go out of your way to avoid it, for it is good for you. That it is a practical preventer of tuberculosis would seem to be the indications of tests conducted by Drs. Wainwright and Nichols, who recently read a paper before the Laennec

Medical society at Baltimore They discussed the relations be ween anthracosis and pulmonary tuberculosis. Among their experiments they kept guinea pigs for two months in the atmosphere of coal dust, and afterwards a pure culture of tubercle bacilli was injected; animals that had not been subjected to coal dust were similarly treated.

It was found that whereas the latter had pulmonary tuberculosis when killed, the others had been protected by the coating of coal dust

No Doubt About It.

One day a young colored man of dropped in atcountry livery stable and said he needed a job. He looked promising, so he was set at work greasing the axles of a buggy.

In a remarkably short space of time he reported the task finished. "Look here." said his new boss ou mean to say you've greased al four of them wheels already?"

"Well," rejoined the new man, greased the two front ones. 'And why-haven't you greased the two hind ones?"

'Well," said the new man again do not wonder at this, for your work right, the two hind ones jes' nachelly got to foller!"

> Aristocratic Lawmakers Glassmaking used at one time to be

A French law passed under Louis birth to set up glass-blowing estab-For many centuries this was the only trade roblemen could venture to work in without any danger of losing caste. The art of glassmaking reached England through France, and in its early days those engaged in it styled themselves "gentlemen glass blowers."

Victor Hugo's Egotism.

We hear that when the late Henri no wish of his own) he refused to learn English, for Victor Hugo had said: "I avoid English. I never read or speak a word of it. I must pro-

tect my style."
We think, however, that Victor was not in particularly good voice that day. He displayed what, to our taste, was a far more endearing egotism when he entertained a group of celebrities at dinner one evening during the siege of Paris. What they ate deponent saith not-roast cab horse, no doubt, or possibly a snake or two from the Jardin des Plantes-but the

conversation was delicious. "Listen, messieurs!" said Hugo. "I have a plan to save Paris. I. Victor would and Mr. Charles was soon en Hugo, will put on my uniform and go out alone against the enemy. I shall out alone against the enemy. I shall be shot. But when the Germans see

will be the end of the siege." Then it was that the ever tactful Professor Languedepoivre cut in with For you!

Takes Ton of Bullets to Kill Man.

Marshal Saxe used to say that it took a man's weight in lead to kill a flint-locks and muzzle-loaders. Now that firearms have been perfected, the observation is more than true. This is proved by a careful study of the battle of Kin Chu, which preceded the

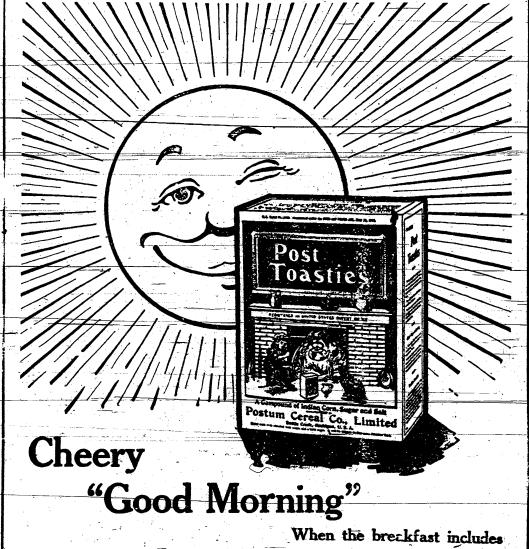
siege of Port Arthur. General Rohne of the German army obtained all the necessary statistics and has just published his analysis of them. In this battle the Russian army was 17,500 men, of whom only 4.400 were actually engaged. The Jananese engaged were 35,600 men. The Russians lost 100 officers and 1,375 men; the Japanese 133 officers and 4,non shots and 736,000 cartridges. The Japanese fired 40,150 cannon shots and 4.000,000 cartridges. Eighteen per cent. of the losses were caused by artillery and 82 per cent. by small arm fire. Thus it took 15 cannon shotsabout a ton of metal-or 3,300 rifle

cartridges to kill each Russian.

Dancing Birds. One of the many strange sights on the plains of Southern Africa is a party of waltzing ostriches. When there are a number of them they will start off in the morning and after running a few hundred yards wil stop and, with raised whirl rapidly round till they are stupefied or perhaps break a leg. The males pose also before fighting and to make their court. They kneel on their ankles, opening their wings and balancing themselves alternately forward and backward of to one side or on a level with the back and the right, now on the left, while the feathers are bristling. The birds appear at this time so absorbed in their occupation as to forget all that is going on around them and can be approach ed and caught. The male alone utters a cry, which sounds much like an effort to speak with the mouth shut tight.

the most aristocratic of all industries. Nicholas-Culpepper, Gentleman Str. dent in Physick and Astrology, writing lishments or even to work therein, in 1695, commends as an interesting man that had never been buried heaten to a powder and given inwardly. the quantity of a dram at a time in Betony water." Its particular efficacy was to be expected in palsy-and fall-

and cream



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"I see it again-inst as I saw it in

plainly, if that is possible. A hall-

(I should call it a hall, though I don't

remember seeing any place like it be

fore), with a little staircase at the

who stops just at the top and looks

intently my way. There is fierceness

in his face a look which means no

good to anybody—and as his hand

goes to his overcoat pocket, drawing

scribe, but which he handles as if it

ing, and the hand which was free had

sought her heart where it lay

clenched, the knuckles showing white

Mr. Challoner watched her with di

lated eyes, the spell under which she

spoke falling in some degree upol

him. Had she finished? Was this all?

the object he is holding. He takes

something from the end-the object is

pointed my way—I am looking into-into-what? I do not know. I can-

not even see him now. The space

where he stood is empty. Everything

fades, and I wake with a loud cry in

my ears and a sense of death here."

She had lifted her hand and struck at

her heart, opening her eyes as she did

so. "Yet it was not I who had been

Mr. Challoner shuddered. This was

like the reopening of his daughter's

grave. But he had entered upon the

ordeal awaiting him and he did not

lose his calmness, or the control of

ed, taking a chair himself. "You have

described the spot and some of the

as accurately as if you had been there.

count of those details in the papers

not always know what lies hidden

"That's true," she admitted. "But

the man! I had never seen the man,

of any picture of him, and his face

was clearest of all. I should know it

Oh. I hope never to see that man!"

She started and dropped her eve

"Because I've read in the papers

"I do not dare to," said she.

"It is He! It is He!"

"As Mr. Brotherson's brother.

Tell me. Miss Scott."

"I do not know."

'Nor his picture?"

"Miss Scott?"

your dream."

again.

same name as

"Never."

that the man who stood there had the

"But you do not think it was his

"You've never seen his brother?"

'Aren't they friends? Does he nev

Very, very rarely. But I've no

"You must not rely too much upon

Her eyes flashed to his and then fell

"Dreams are not revelations; they

are the reproduction of what already

"No. Mr. Brotherson has none"

within it."

"Why?"

"Be seated, Miss Scott," he entreat

scene with a full appreciation of the

hot," she added softly.

low, almost in a whisper.

and-and-"

in the dim light.

were a pistol, I feel a horrible fear.

The child was stagger

side, up which there comes a

SYNOPSIS.

George Anderson and wife see a remarkable looking man come out of the Clermont hotel, look around furtively, wash his hands in the snow and pass on. Commotion attracts them to the Clermont, where it is found that the beautiful Miss Edith Challoner has fallen dead. Anderson describes the man he saw wash his hands in the snow. The hotel manager declares him to be Orlando Brotherson. Physicians find that Miss Challoner was stabbed and sot shot, which seems to clear Brotherson of suspicion. Gryce, an aged detective, and Sweetwater, bis assistant, take up the case. Mr. Challoner telis of a batch of letters found in his daughter's deak, 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 found in a tenement under the name of Dunn. He is an inventor. Brotherson tells the coroner Miss Challoner repulsed him with scorn when he offered her his love. Sweetwater recalls the mystery of the murder of a washerwoman in which some details were similar to the Challoner affair. Challoner admits his daughter was deeply interested, if not in love with Brotherson. He wastebes the inventor at work at night and is detected by the latter. The detective moves to a room adjoining Brotherson. He evisits him and assists the interest of the work at night and is detected by the latter. The detective moves to a room adjoining Brotherson. He evisits him and assists the interest his work at night and is detected by the latter. The detective moves to a room adjoining Brotherson. He exists him and assists the interest his work at night and is detected by the latter. The detective moves to a room adjoining Brotherson. He was the seem of the work at night and is detected by the latter. The detective moves to a room adjoining Brotherson by Sweetwater for the work at night and is detected by the latter. The detective moves to a room adjoining Brotherson. He was the seem of the work at night and is detected

CHAPTER XXVIII.—Continued "I cannot tell; I do not know," said "Nobody knows, not even the doctor, what effect the news we dread to give him will have upon Mr. Broth-You will have to wait-we all shall have to wait the results of that his judgment. It cannot be kept from him much longer."

"You have had much to carry for one so young," was Mr. Challoner's circumstances of my daughter's death sympathetic remark. "You must let as accurately as if you had been there me help you when that awful moment But you have doubtless read a full ac comes. I am at the hotel and shall there till Mr. Brotherson is stay there till Mr. Brotherson is possibly seen pictures which would pronounced quite well. I have no make the place quite real to you. The other duty now in life but to sustain mind is a strange storehouse. him through his trouble and then, with what aid he can give, search out and find the cause of my daughter's death which I will never admit withut the fullest proof, to have been one of suicide. Doris trembled.

"It was not suicide," she declared. "I have always felt sure that it was not; but today I know " Her hand fell clenched on her breast and her eyes gleamed strangely. Mr.

challoner was himself greatly startled "I've not told any one," she went on, as he stopped short in the road, in his anxiety to understand her. "But I will tell you. Only, not here, not with all these people driving past; most of whom know me. Come to the later-this evening after Mr Brotherson's room is closed for the night. I have a little sitting-room on the other side of the hall where we can talk without being heard. Would you object to doing that?"
"No, not at all," he assured her.

me at eight. Will that

"No, no. Oh, how those people stared! Let us hasten back or they may connect your name with what we want kept secret.'

He smiled at her fears, but gave in to her humor; he would see her soon again and possibly learn something which would amply repay him, both for his trouble and his patience

when evening came and she turned to face him in that little sitting-room where he had quietly followed her, he was conscious of a change in her manner which forbade these high hopes.

"I don't know what you will think of me." she ventured at last, motioning to a chair but not sitting herself. You have had time to think over what I said and probably expect something real something you could tell people. But it isn't like that. It's a feeling—a belief. I'm so sure-"Sure of what, Miss Scott?"

She gave a glance at the door be fore stepping up nearer. He had not taken the chair she proffered. "Sure that I have seen the face of

the man who murdered her. It was in dream," she whisperingly completed, her great eyes misty with awe.
"A dream, Miss Scott?" He tried to

er mention Orlando?" hide his disappointment. reason to think they are not on good "Yes; I knew that it would sound terms. I know they correspond foolish to you; it sounds foolish to-me. "Yes, Mr. Challoner."

But listen, sir. Listen to what I have to tell and then you can judge. I was very much agitated yesterday. I had write a letter at Mr. Brotherson's dictation—a letter to her. You can understand my horror and the effort I made to hide my emotion. I was quite unnerved. I could not sleep till lies hidden in the mind. I can prove morning, and then-and then-I saw -I hope I can describe it."

that your dream is such."
"How?" She looked startled. Grasping at a nearby chair, "You speak of seeing something be leaned on it for support closing her ing leveled at you which made you eyes to all but that inner vision. A think of a pistol." reathless moment followed, then she "Yes, I was looking directly into it."



By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" THE FILEGRE BALL THE BOUSE OF THE WESPERING PINES

ILLUSTRATIONS DY CHARLES.W. ROSSER "But my daughter was not shot. She | lately. His last letter was a cheerful | it and all without a word. Mr. Chal- | was not even the love he had given

died from a stab." Doris' lovely face, with its tender the early morning—but even more

ines and girlish curves, took on a strange look of conviction which deepened, rather than melted under his indulgent, but penetrating gaze.

"I know that you think so-but my dream says no. I saw this object. It was pointed directly towards me-above all, I saw his face. It was the face of one whose finger is on the trigger and who means death; and I believe my dream."

Well, it was useless to reason furth-Gentle in all else, she was immovable so far as this idea was concerned and, seeing this, he let the matter go and prepared to take his

She seemed to be quite ready for this. Anxiety about her patient had regained its place in her mind, and her glance sped constantly toward the Taking her hand in his, he said some kind words, then crossed to the No; she is speaking again, but very door and opened it. Instantly her finger flew to her lips and, obedient to its silent injunction, he took up his There is music a crash-but 1 plainly see his other hand approach hat in silence, and was proceeding down the hall, when the bell rang, startling them both and causing him to step quickly back.

"Who is it?" she asked. "Father's in and visitors seldom come so late. "Shall I see?"

She nodded looking strangely trou bled as the door swung open, revealing the tall, strong figure of a man facing them from the porch. "A stranger," formed itself upon her

lips, and she was moving forward. when the man suddenly stepped into the glare of the light, and she stopped, with a murmur of dismay which pierced Mr. Challoner's heart and

prepared him for the words which now fell shudderingly from her lips. "It is he! It is he! I said that I should know him wherever I saw bim." Then with a quiet turn towards the intruder, "Oh, why, why, did you

CHAPTER XXIX.

Do You Know My Brother? Her hands were thrust out to repel, something wonderful. Orlando Brotherson, thus met, stared for a momen at the vision before him, then slowly and with effort withdrawing his gaze, he sought the face of Mr. Challone with the first sign of open disturb ance that centleman had ever seen in

if I saw it anywhere. It is imprinted on my memory as plainly as yours. "Am I in Oswald Brotherson's Leaning toward her that he might house?" he asked. "I was directed here. But possibly there may be get her full attention, he waited till her eves met his, then quietly asked: mistake "Have you ever named this man to yourself?"

is here he lives," said she, mov ing back automatically till she stood again by the threshold of the small room in which she had received Mr. Challoner. "Do you wish to see him tonight? If so, I fear it is impossible "Do you wish to see him He has been very ill and is not alowed to receive visits from strangers.

"I am not a stranger," announced the newcomer, with a smile few could see unmoved, it offered such a contrast to his stern and dominating fig-ure. "I thought I heard some words" of recognition which would prove your knowledge of that fact." She did not answer. Her lips had

parted, but her thought or at least the expression of her thought hung suspended in the terror of this meeting for which she was not at all prepared He seemed to note this terror, wheth er or not he understood its cause, and miled again, as he added:

"Mr. Brotherson must have spoken of his brother Orlando. I am he, Miss Scott. Will you let me come in now? Her eyes sought those of Mr. Chal oner, who quietly nodded. Immediately she stepped from before the door which her figure had guarded and motioning him to enter, she begged Mr. Challoner, with an imploring look to sustain her in the interview she this encounter, especially as Mr Brotherson's glance in his direction had been anything but conciliatory He was quite convinced that nothing was to be gained by it but he could ot resist her appeal, and followed them into the little room whose limted dimensions made the tall Orlando look bigger and stronger and more lordly in his self-confidence than ever. "I am sorry it is so late," she began contemplating his intrusive figure

with forced composure. "We have to be very quiet in the evenings so as disturb your brother's first sleep which is of great importance to "Then I'm not to see him tonight?" "I pray you to wait. He's—he's been

"Dangerously so?" "Yes. Orlando continued to regard her with a peculiar awakening gaze, show-Challoner thought, more interest in her than in his brother, and and as if in sole obedience to the pro

very sick man."

"I did not know he was ill till very

one, and I supposed that all was right till chance revealed the truth. I came on at once. I was intending to come anyway. I have business here, as you probably know, Miss Scott. She shook her head. "I know very

little about business," said she. "My brother has not told you why he expected me?"

"He has not even told me that he expected you."

"No?" The werd was highly expressive; there was surprise in it and touch of wonder, but more than all. satisfaction. "Oswald was always word with the man whose very presclose-mouthed," he declared. "It's a good fault; I'm obliged to the boy" These last words were uttered with a lightness which imposed upon his

highly agitated hearers, causing Mr. Challoner to frown and Doris to shrink back in indignation at the man who could indulge in a sportive suggestion in presence of such fears, if as she passed him. Then, as she again not of such memories, as the situation confronted Orlando who hastened to not of such memories, as the situation evoked. "The hour is late for further con

ersation. I have a room at the hotel and will return to it at once. In the norning I hope to see my brother"

He was going, Doris not knowing what to say, Mr. Challoner not desirous of detaining him, when there came the sound of a little tinkle from the other side of the hall, blanching the young girl's cheeks and causing Orlando Brotherson's brows to rise in peculiar satisfaction. 'My brother?" he asked

'Yes," came in faltering reply. "He has heard our voices; I must go to

him." "Say that Orlando wishes him a good night," smiled her heart's enemy, with a bow of infinite grace.

She shuddered, and was hastening

from the room when her glance fell on Mr. Challoner. He was pale and thing myself. Two or three others looked greatly disturbed. The prosecution have come since and been taken to pect of being left alone with a man whom she had herself denounced to him as his daughter's murderer, might Brotherson's wishes are usually reprove a tax to his strength to which she had no right to subject him. Pausing with an appealing air, she made him a slight gesture which he at once

"I will accompany, you into the hall," said he. wrong, you have but to speak my name.

But Orlando Brotherson, displeased

rought him between the "You can hear her from here if she There's a po e settled between us before either of us leave this house, and this oppor-

our return. A flash from the proud banker's eye; but no demur, rather a gesture of sense of something new and terrible consent. Doris, with a look of deep rising between him and the suddenly anxiety, sped away, and the two men beclouded future? Let us follow him full-his purposes too important for stood face to face. "Mr. Challoner, do you know my

"I have never seen him."

"Do you know him? Does he know you? "Not at all. We are strangers." It was said honestly. They did not know each other. Mr. Challener was

"Men sometimes correspond who do not know each other. You knew that a Brotherson lived here?"

"And hoped to learn something about me "No: my interest was solely with

"With my brother? With Oswaid? What interest can you have in him apart from me? Oswald is—

Suddenly a thought came—an unimaginable one; one with power to blanch even his hardy cheek and shake a soul unassailable by all small

"Oswald Brotherson!" he renested. adding in unintelligible tones to himself-"O. B. The same initials! They are following up these initials, Poor Oswald!" Then alond: "It hardly ho. comes me, perhaps, to question your motives in this attempt at making my brother's acquaintance. I think I can For when, his hat thrown aside, he guess them; but your labor will be stops, erect and frowning under the wasted. Oswald's interests do not ex flaring gas jet he had no recollection tend beyond this fown; they hardly extend to me. We are strangers, all hand to his head in a gesture of surmost. You will learn nothing from prising helplessness for him, while him on the subject which naturally snatches of broken sentences fell from

Mr. Challoner simply bowed. "I do not feel called upon," said he, "to ex an hour! Doubly undone! First by plain my reasons for wishing to know a face and then by this thought which your brother: I will simply satisfy you surely the devils have whispered to upon a point which may well rouse your curiosity. You remember thatthat my daughter's last act was the writing of a letter to a little protegee then or what?". of hers. Miss Scott was that protegee In seeking her, I came upon him. Do you require me to say more on this

can do so.' Receiving no answer to this. Mr. Challoner turned again to the man been as the very throb of his heart. who was the object of his deenest ans. picions, to find him still in the daze all imaginable blisses? of that unimaginable thought, battling

loner was without clue to this struggle, but the might of it and the mystery of it, drove him in extreme agitatation from the room. Though proof was lacking, though proof might never come, nothing could ever alter his belief from this moment on that Doris was right in her estimate of this man's guilt, however unsubstantial her reasoning might appear. How far he might have been carried

by this new conviction: whether he ing Doris again or exchanging another ence triffed him, he had no opportunity to show, for before he had taken another step, he encountered the hurrying figure of Doris, who was returning to her guests with an air of marked relief. "He does not know that you are

here," she whispered to Mr. Challoner. dismiss his trouble at her approach, she said quite gaily: "Mr. Brotherson heard your voice, and is glad to know that you're here. He bade me give you this key and say that you would have found things in better shape if he had been in condition to superintend the removal of the boxes to the place he had prepared for you before he became ill. I was the one to do that," she added, controlling her aversion with manifest effort. "When Mr. Brotherson came to himself he asked if I had heard about any large boxes having arrived at the station shipped to his name. I said that several nofices of such had come to the house. At which he requested me to see that they were carried at once to the strange looking shed he had put up for him in the woods. I thought thatthe same place. I think you will find nothing broken or disturbed; Mr.

"That is fortunate for me," was the ourteous reply. But Orlando Brotherson was not

himself, not at all himself as he bowed wald who had suggested that he nimeer, not at all nimeer as ne bowed should go there—go where she still drawn-up sentinel-like figure of Mr. was. Why this second coincidence, if "Then if anything is drawn-up sentinel-like figure of Mr. Challoner, without a motion on his part or on the part of that gentleman to lighten an exit which had some by this move, took a step which thing in it of doom and dread presage.

CHAPTER XXX.

Chaos. It is not difficult to understand Mr. tunity is as good as another. Go to Challoner's feelings or even those of my brother, Miss Scott; we will await Doris at the moment of Mr. Brotherson's departure. But why this change in Brotherson to his lonely hotel room and see if we can solve the puzzle. But first, does he understand his



"What Do You Wish to Ask?"

own trouble? He does not seem of lighting, his first act was to lift his his lips among which could be heard: "What has come to me? Undone in

me. Mr. Challoner and Oswald! What is the link between them? Great God! what is the link? Not myself? Who

Flinging himself into a chair, he buried his face in his hands. There were two demons to fight-the first is Wait till I have seen Mr. Os the guise of an angel. Doris! Unwald Brotherson and then perhaps I known yesterday, unknown an hour ago; but now! Had there ever been the light of his eyes, and the crown of This was no passing admiration of

with it, scoffing at it, succumbing to youth for a captivating woman. This

to Edith Challoner. He did not know himself. There was nothing in his whole history to give him an under-

standing of such feelings as these.

He, Orlando Brotherson, had never

thought much of love. Science had been his mistress; ambition his lodestar. Miss Challoner had rousedwell, his pride. He could see that now. The might of this new emotion made plain many things he had passed by as useless, puerile, unworthy of man of mental caliber and might. He had never loved Edith Challoner at any moment of their acquaintance ship, though he had been sincere in thinking that he did. Doris' beauty he hour he had just passed with her,

had undeceived him Did he hall the experience? It was not likely to bring him joy. This young girl whose image floated in light before his eyes, would never love him. She loved his brother. He had heard their names mentioned together before he had been in town an hour Oswald, the cleverest man, Doris, the most beautiful girl in western Pennsylvania.

He had accepted the gossip then: he had not seen her and it all seemed very natural—hardly worth a moment's thought. But now-

And here, the other demon sprang erect and grappled with him before the first one had let go his hold. Oswald and Challoner! There is more than Fate's caprice in Challoner's interest in a man he never saw. Had he found the connecting link? Had it preposterous is sometimes true; could it be true in this case? He recalled the letters read to him

as hers in that room of his in Brookthey were for him, and I saw to the lyn. He had hardly noted them then, he was so sure of their being forhave come since and been taken to geries, gotten up by the police to mis lead him. Could they have been real. the effusions of her mind, the breathings of her heart, directed to an ac tual O. B., and that O. B., his brother Oswald had been east, Oswald had even been in the Berkshires before himself. Oswald- Why it was Os there were no tie-if the Challoners and Oswald were as far apart as they seemed and as conventionalities would naturally place them. Oswald was a entimentalist, but very reserved about his sentimentalities. If these suppositions were true, he had had a sentimentalist's motive for what he did. As Orlando realized this, he rose from his seat, aghast at the possibilities confronting him from this line of

thought. Should he contemplate them? Risk his reason by dwelling on a supposition which might have no foundation in fact? No. His brain was to any unnecessary strain to be put upon his faculties. No thinking! investigating first. Mr. Challoner should be to settle this question. He would see him. Even at this late hour he ought to be able to find him in one ofthe rooms below; and, by the force of Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria an irresistible demand, learn in a moment whether he had to do with a mere chimera of his own overwrough fancy, or with a fact which would call Mr. Joe's brewery, fell into a vat of into play all the resources of an hith beer. The cat sprang to the edge of erto unconquered and undaunted na-

There was a wood-fire burning in the sitting-room that night, and around t was grouped a number of men with their papers and pipes. Mr. Brother son, entering, naturally looked the way for the man he was in search of. and was disappointed not to find him there; but on casting his glances else where he was relieved to see him standing in one of the windows over looking the street. His back was to m and he seemed to be lost in a fit of abstraction.

Orlando was, as I have said, an extra ordinary specimen of manly vigor in body and in mind, and his presence in any company always attracted atten tion and roused if it never satisfied ceased as he strode up to Mr. Challon andible as he addressed that gentle man with a somewhat curt:

"You see me again, Mr. Challoner May I beg of you a few minutes further conversation? I will not de tain you long.' The gray head turned, and the many

eves watching showed surprise at the expression of dislike and repulsion with which this New York gentleman met the request thus emphatically urged. But his answer was courteous enough. If Mr. Brotherson knew a place where they would be left undis-turbed, he would listen to him if he would be very brief. For reply, the other pointed to

small room quite unoccupied which opened out of the one in which they then stood. Mr. Challoner bowed and in another moment the door closed upon them, to the infinite disappointment of the men about the hearth, What do you wish to ask?" was Mr. Challoner's immediate inquiry

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The voung man wanted as you wash dishes?"-he asked "Oh, yes," said the girl, "can you wipe em He didn't propose.

"If our man doesn't make a record



Wail of Small Boy Awakened "Sleepy Man to Realization of What He Made Away With. --

One night last week papa got home late. There had been so many things to attend to at the office-and after that a customer from out of tewn had arrived, and well, pape got home awfully late. He hated to disturb the family, so he camped in the dining room. And in the morning, being thirs ty, he arose, drank water, and retired under the table again.

Then came his little son, the earliest to arise Little son viewed the situation in the dining room, then lifted up his voice and wept.

'What's the matter?" groaned paper "You've gone and drank up all the water in that glass aquarium you gave me for Christmas."
"Well, never mind that. You can

nut some fresh water in it, and it'll be all the better.' "Yes, but who's goin' to put fresh

goldfish and pollywogs and mud tur-Then papa sat up and took notice.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ERUPTION ON ANKLE BURNED

Kingsville, Mo.—"My trouble began eighteen years ago. Nearly half of the time there were running sores around my ankle; sometimes it would two years at a time before they were healed. There were many nights I did not sleep because of the great suffering. The sores were deep running ones and so sore that I could not bear for anything to touch them. They would burn all the time and sting like a lot of bees were confined around my ankle. I could not bear to scratch it, it was always so sensitive to the touch. I could not let my clothes touch it. The skin was very red. I made what I called a cap out of white felt, blotting paper and soft white cloth to hold it in shape. This I wore night and day

"I tried many remedies for most of the eighteen years with no effect. Last summer I sent for some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The very first time I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment I gained relief; they-relieved the pain right then. It was three months from the time I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment until the sores were entirely healed. I have not been troubled since and my ankle seems perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

For a Minute He Was Conciliatory. This story is told by an old mines just returned from Alaska: "Mike and I were prospecting far away from camp when night overtook us. decided on a short cut. We came to a canyon deep and narrow, and after some delay we found a fallen tree across the canyon. Mike stepped boldly on and started to cross. The bark scaled, almost causing him to fall. He made another attempt; he gingerly picked his way, muttering as he went: 'Sure and God's good, sure and God's good, and the devil ain't a bad fellow at all, at all.' He re peated this until safely on the other side, where he turned and shaking his fist at some imaginary foe ex-claimed: "Aw! and g'wan wid the both of yez."-Kansas City Star.

Important to Mothers Exam CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cat Hilliam. In Use For Over 30 Years.

Appeal Sustained. the vat and called: "Aha, Mrs. Mouse, you had better have let me cat

"Yes." replied the mouse "if you will save me from this, you may eat

tank and extended his paw, and the mouse landed and ran hastily into its "Come out," demanded the angry

cat, "redeem your promise and let devour you." "Oh, no," said the mouse, "when I nade it I was in liquor."

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other bine. Don's put your money into any other. Adv.

Had the Goods "I am seeking the light," announce the Pilgrim.

"Well," replied the drug-store clerk. we carry antifat and peroxide." Cincinnati Enquirer.

Curiosity. "I want to know something." What is it "Do they make writing paper with

stationary engine?"

FEEL ALL USED UP? Does your back ache constantly? Do

you have sharp twinges when stooping lifting? Do you feel all used up—as you could just go no further? Kidney weakness brings great discort. What with backache heada

fort. What with backache, headache dizziness and urinary disturbances it no wonder one feels all used up. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured th ded special kidney remedy.

An Illinois Case



DOAN'S HIDNEY
FOSTERMEDURE CO., SUFFAMO.

In a village school in Boissey, Switserland, one day in the first quarter of the eighteenth century, Jean Jacques Rousseau, then a ten-year-old boy, was severely chastised because

was suspected of having broken

teeth in a comb which did not belong

Influence of Jean Jacques Rousseau May Be Traced to Trivial

Incident in Boyhood.

wring from him an untrue confession. there was strong circumstantial evi- part of human life. dence to justify suspicion in his direction. He felt only the rigor of a frightful chastisement for an offense of in the current political movements which he was guiltless. And the as in France, in England and even in sociation of ideas was permanent; a lasting impression was left on him. The one idea which ever remained against plutocracy and selfishness. He

AFFECTED HISTORY OF WORLD | most terrible punishment could not | the society in which he lived, he failed to appreciate the obligations to The boy did not stop to reason that one's fellows which are the best the country school was not in vain. Yet his influence for good was felt-

is still being felt. It may be traced America. He struck out for the rights of the many against the fewstrange to him, and which he resist demanded that the people should rule, ed in theory and practice, was that of and that same demand is being urged duty. Unable to identify himself with throughout the civilized world today.

The wrongfully administered punish- application the chief's name is Wilment which Jean Jacques re-Kansas City Star.

Indian Romance Revealed The story of an Indian romance was revealed the other day in Indianapolia when Big Chief Red Fox of the Sioux Indians visited the office of the connty clerk and obtained a marriage license to wed Miss Evelyn C. Dunn. a girl of English-Indian parentage living in that city. On the marriage Sitting Bull, Jr.

iam J. Humes. The name of his father is given as Black Eagle, an In. standing before he proposed. dian chief, who is now living in Montana. His mother's name is written as Neawan, and her occupation is given as "squaw." The girl's father is Sitting Bull, Jr., according to the application, and he is said to live in Los Angeles, Cal., and is a retired gold miner.

Oblivion. The girl's mother was an in the legislature," says the Whitsett English woman, who came to this Courier, "we'll send him to congress country and was married to the Indian, where he'll be lost sight of and never heard from again.

BED ROOM

ROOM COOL BED ROOM

Second Floor Plan.

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Mr. William A. Radford will answer additional agreement can go behind the returns.

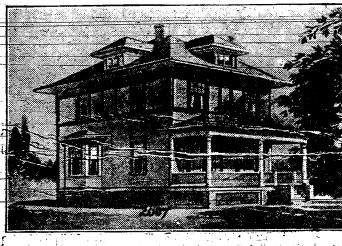
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ackson boulevall, chiego, in. and so aclose two-cent stamp for reply.

so inclined. Anyone can break the agreement, if he wants to be so devilish mean, by transferring his title to some other member of the family or by some other suide trick; but you been popular for cottage houses for a still have the privilege, on the authorgreat many years. In fact, it used to ity of Judge Lynch, to tar and feather be known in the east as a "cottage" ity of Judge Lynch, to tar the white-livered spalpeen. eastern states square-built one-story houses were very common. Some of these cottage houses were so large that the roof needed all the support possible, and the pointed peak style

in the design here illustrated was found especially suitable. It looked well then, and it looks well now; but we make these roofs much steeper and add a few windows, which nables us to get the benefit of a good garret that in the old-style roof was oo dark. Sometimes we tuck several bedrooms away in the corners of these pyramid roofs; but when we do that, we generally run the wall up a foot r two higher and extend the windows down considerably lower than these. As this house is built the attic is all right for storage purposes and for hanging the family washing on rainy or snowy days; and it is worth a great deal of comfort, during the summer, just to keep the house cool when the sun shines hot and the wind comes

down in the southwest. , you must have the window sash lawn, together with suitable outside hung with strong hinges. Butts are decorations, without giving the propstrap hinges are better; they are sure if nal finishing up of the grounds and by better if you have the sash made with wide enough stiles to hold the not received as much attention at the screws properly. You must have some good way of fastening the windows open, or part way open, so that they that it is properly built while leaving the some that it is properly built while leaving the sometimes are sattent of the cage. Foll developed a particular bown there no knocker ever knocked and one of Poll's favorite tricks is to will stay "put" in all kinds of weather. that it is properly built, while leaving not want to climb the upper the surroundings and final embellish ring a storm when the light- ments entirely with the owner. s blinking at you, to shut and Now, the fact is, houses are built,



a corner; and the lot should be wider than this if there is a house on each side of it. Sometimes there are building restrictions which require all houses on certain streets to be placed houses on certain streets to be placed the street line; and such stipulations usually include the position of the lotus in regard to the side line of the sure with frontage, for uniformity in front, and to leave a decent lawn on the sunny side, of the house, one object and to leave a decent lawn on the sunny side, of the house, one object in the sun, shrilly shrieking up, the house of the people, and the which they would like to line, a little where it will not interfere with building and grading operations, but will be appreciated in after years.

When all this is convenent place where it will not interfere with building and grading operations, but will be appreciated in after years.

When all the lot should be were it will not interfere with building and grading operations, but will be appreciated in after years.

When all the shows on the sales where when wanted. Then do not will the sum of the some when wanted the more business they could get through them. But it will not interfere with building and grading operations, but will be appreciated in after years.

When all the lots to the house on the lough them. But it will not interfere with building and grading operations, but will be accessible when wanted. Then do not! When when wanted in the sum of which they will when the

light the third man's house; and so on accounted for just as I accounted for along the whole length of the street. the baggy trousers of the emperor.

) TShe NLOOKER HENRY HOWLAND

Shouts and Flies at Feathered Grain Thieves.

red for Crow Family. Harpswell Center. Me.—Here's a was Duluth. Like every other city hance for bird store owners to make which has been careless with respect a small fortune.

Let them learn a lesson from the been housing some of its population in business men who do not believe that been housing some of its population in business men who do not believe that experience of Aaron Doughty, a farm dark interior rooms and dark damp r of Lower Casco Bay:

Then they can advertise to the and lot overcrowding; and its toilet they can get along without advertise. armers a sure solution of the c.d facilities were in many instances not ing better than the best advertistrade of scores and scores of people

his whole the time away.

At school he knocked the other boys, and when he older grew when he older grew by he knocked the fellows whom the girls smiled at as maidens do.

He knocked the fellows whom the girls smiled at as maidens do.

He never had a pleasing word to say of anyone

When the bird had learned that anyone

The combined against fire safeguards provided against fire combined and gave notice that they combined against fire combined and gave notice that they When the bird had learned that anyone anyone wasn't present when he spoke, he gave good cheer to none;
He rose up from his bed to knock, he knocked through all the day.
At night he knocked and plously fell on his knoes to pray.

One day he knocked upon a gate st.

Peter sait inside:

When the bird had learned that they other safeguards provided against fire. Every new tenement house must have within each apartment a proper sink with running water and a water closet him raucously crying its warning.

Mr. Doughty had not expected the bird would do anything but fly toward the field, thus frightening the crows.

When the bird had learned that other safeguards provided against fire. Every new tenement house must have within each apartment a proper sink with running water and a water closet with running water and a water closet with them, and suddenly one morning five or six full pages of advertisements were withdrawn from each special to the farm was his home. Mr. Doughty had not expected the bird would do anything but fly toward the field, thus frightening the crows.

> not only flew to the corn field, but ards have been raised in the interests kept right on after the retreating of decency and health.

which they get. At their meeting in | sell to see how it would work out not | early part of the last century ther uthorizing the appointment of local were. At their 1913 meeting the mayors them over all the city. They used of the value of publicity. His idea of thorize the advisory committee of a street, if they wanted to, while they the Astors.

by the law enacted at the last would pay to treat them respectfully. ner of Pearl and Pine stre egular session of the legislature." One would have thought they would

ight inches—more if this soil is deep. newspapers to get it. er; the color will tell you-over the

To watch Poll do its stunt.

Co-Operative Garden Village.

A prospectus has just been issued in England of the Cardiff Workers' Co-looking at it theoretically that the fronted south, which would badly fit a northern outlook. The direction in which a house fronts means a good deal to some people, which others care very little about it. North, south east and west—all have advantages, and they all have disadvantages. It very much depends on the likes and dislikes of the inmates, but a great deal also depends on the plan of the house.

Royalty Handicapped.

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Royalty Handicapped.

The Shark.

The shark enjoys no man's respect,

The shark enjoys no man's re

guard over a dead goat. A live wire dangling from a pole, the multitude of children explained, had been a tempting morsel for the goat and it tried There were one hundred and fifty to eat the wire.

Applications for the city managership wind of advertising that pays of Sumter, S. C., most of which were found the empress a woman of great refinement and perfect ease of manner, so delicate in appearance and so small in stature as to remind you of some fine piece of Dresden china. She couldn't stand it.

She Couldn't Stand it.

More than 100 youngsters wanted to go to the station house and make from engineers. A well-known enstance in the effect of a decision handed down recently in the district court at St.

Oh, he stuttered so badly that she word it was carried down the canal on said: "It seems to me likely that if the district court at St.

Altogether Too Efficacious.

Oh, he stuttered so badly that she death. Nobody, however, seemed to know who owned the goat. A boy said it was carried down the canal on get in the last word." to them under a yearly contract, is the effect of a decision handed down recently in the district court at St. Editor—We are sorry to lose your a canalboat more than a week ago, and since then had been claimed by everyone in the neighborhood.

The goat still held the live wine is a week ago, and solve the neighborhood.

The goat still held the live wine is a week ago, and since then had been claimed by everyone in the neighborhood.

ts mouth when the police arrived and the work involved."

its hair was burning. The electric "Did you hear about that Connecti the goat was dragged away, and the "I believe I'll go around this morn ing and see if I can borrow \$10 from Bibbles."

to go through the sway: asked for one: remarked the year.

"You'd better wait until this after the sympathetic woman as she puras as the clock struck eleven.

"Let's have a corking good time." "No, let's have an uncorking one." Hdvertising **T**alks

New Ordinances in Force at Duluth MERCHANTS LEARNED

paper Publicity Paid.

coil; and when his lamps were grow-If he desired a while to talk of cabbages and kings, I scratched my gray and time-worn block, and talked o which had dished his soul and made him glum, I didn't chatter till he wished me sent to kingdom come. problem—how to keep the crows out of the corn field. Doughty has the solution. The farmers in his section

The farmers in his section

The first result of these discoveries

The first result of these discoveries and scores and scores and scores and scores of people who were sick and tired of alecks and of bores. To all such men they said "Aroint!" and left an aching void: get big prices for their product and are obliged to wage continual warfare against the crows. The latter are unimayor, of a housing committee. This to them, or to any business man, which was to spell out in experience.

The first result of these discoveries in these men are men without business man, mess imagination. They cannot read they knew that in my coal oil joint they would not be annoyed.

You may have stacks and stacks of against the crows. The latter are unique mayor, of a housing committee. This usually bold this year and seem to have little fear of dead members of drafting an ordinance based upon a model law. A draft of this ordinance model law. A draft of this ordinance until too late. their kind swung from bean poles.or from other scarecrows of time-honored type.

The same of the section of the

The Friendly Storekeeper.

When I was selling kerosene I always tried to hold a dignified, yet

gracious mien, not servile, yet not

old. If someone came to buy a quart

Hello, old sport!" and slap him on the back. I wore a calm, inviting

smile of peace, good will on earth,

was his money's worth.
I didn't call him Dick or Tom, if

such his name might be, for custom-

ers will hasten from the man too

fresh and free. I didn't ask him if his

wife and kids were feeling fine; the

private matters of his life were m

treated him and raised no useless

I handed him his jug of ile, which

of coal oil at my shack, I didn't cry,

every newspaper in the city. The end of the Astor house to facilitate For existing houses the regulations. the news as to what people could buy ton avenue subway recalls the time of course, are not so strict as for new They made no countermove of any very anxious to rent this corner for days slipped past. They held to the Sun. He owned the entire block, five claim that the service they performed old dwellings, which he bought at CONFER OVER CIVIC AFFAIRS in connecting great stores with the people of the city was a real service, north, now the site of the Woolworth that it represented market value building was then the home of Major One of Poll's favorite tricks is to Mayors of New York State Hold An which could be proved and paid for. Philip Stone. So well did he think nual Meeting to Discuss Import.

They kept on for another week pub of the business possibilities of this tant Matters.

Ilishing for the people all the news of corner that he paid to have his views the city except the news as to how made public through the advertising The mayors of New York state meet they would spend their money. They columns of the New York newspa 1912 they urged the pasage of an act to let anybody know what the things will be found many advertisements of Mr. Astor concerning this corner, as authorizing the appointment of local city and village planning commissions.

The great shops tried other ways for that matter other corners in New This act became the law about a of letting people know. They tried York that he controlled. Mr. Astor, month ago.

Altr. Astor concerning this corner, and "The great shops tried other ways for that matter other corners in New tried York that he controlled. Mr. Astor, hand bills, a huge, helpless patter of even in those early days, was aware

billboards, and posted huge lists of business was directly opp took the next step, as follows:

"Resolved, That the conference au items for people to stop and read in methods of secrecy pursued now by city planning experts to make a sur-vey of the cities of the state and to they held on tight to the idea that the this season, 1813, appeared the followrrange a state city planning confer newspapers were striking employes of ing advertisement: "To let, for one ence in accordance with the recommendations made in its report; also
urging every mayor and board of that the newspapers were the repretion the department stores. One would or more years, a pleasant situation have thought they would have seen and an excellent stand for a dry goods
that the newspapers were the represtore, the corner house of Vesey dermen to create and to organize a sentatives of the people-almost the street and Broadway. Inquire for y planning commission, as author homes of the people—and that it particulars of John Jacob Astor, cor-

have seen that if they wanted space in the homes of the people—places at When grading or terracing is to be their very tables—space that done on the suburban lot, go about it the newspapers had earned and ac the body's doing it. It is in the air. the right way by removing the top quired there, they would have to pay

"One would have thought that the The right kind of advertising help or fuel.

ING FOR HER.

"I see," he said, that coal has

Newspaper May Refuse "Ada." Honest advertising is the only decline advertising when they deem it dun landed a job o' wuk foh me by tising copy had been rejected by the adventisin' in yoh dahned bi', papah. paper.

In the Gloaming. "Doesn't it humiliate you to have "Do you think traveling is good to go through life this way?" asked for one?" remarked the young man



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the state board of health. The certifi- ers.

Genesee Valley commandery No. 15, secretary-treasurer.
Knights Templar; Michigan Soverstern Star.

Zeeland, Mich.—Residents of in their minds, have not forgotten the Masonic auspices.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

tally shot himself while preparing for

P. J. Connell, of Grand Rapids, was elected a trstee of the International Order of Good Templars at the annual Fire in the pan house at the Stearns Lansing, Mich.—Secretary of State Salt & Lumber company plant at Lud-

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FIRM, Mich.—Dr. Francis Deversaus

Clarks, superintendent of the Michigan Clarks of the Michigan Grand Massociates.

Joseph Brown, of Kalamazoo, was ter of the Michigan grand lodge F. saved from being burned to death Kalamazoo—The annual meeting of the Michigan Practice in all Courts.

A. M., died suddenly of heart failby his 12-year-old daughter. Brown

Went to hed and took bits.

Dr. Clarke had been superintendent Arbeiter society was dedicated. Mich-

Capac, was thrown from his wagon on Next ye saster of Sunday night, receiving injuries from Saginaw.

aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Gitchel.

Young Gitchel climbed to the roof of the building when it was ablaze, lodge in Kalamazon but also \$55 for the unit of the building when it was ablaze. and, tearing the burning shingles having the largest number of mem-

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H. G. Barnum, president of the First Neitonal Exchange bank, of Port Hunton, was stricken with heart failure in his home and died before a physician could reach him. He had been caused a fire which burned the boat in excellent health. He had been connected with the bank for many pears as cashist, vice-president and as five which burned the boat to the water's edge. Spicer recovered connected with the bank for many pears as cashist, vice-president and as five which burned the boat to the water's edge. Spicer recovered place of the fames.

The state board of education are nounced state to the water's edge. Spicer recovered consciousness just in time to learn place of the fames.

Summer of a part of the Michigan United Tree city.

G. W. Rogers, a Lemawee farmer, met his sister, Mrs. F. M. Jenkins at this home a few days ago for the first in the state convention at Kalamazoo Spicer, of Alpena, knocked him senseless and caused a fire which burned the boat consciousness just in time to learn place of the first the state convention at Kalamazoo Spicer, of Alpena, knocked him senseless and caused a fire which burned the boat to the water's edge. Spicer recovered with the bank for many from the larger boat to a yaw, saying that the Knights of the department of education of the was then a child of three. After the city.

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Republican, Progressive and Demo Military May Ask Governor to Remov

Kalamazoo-The annual meeting of Calumet, Mich. Strikers were mo went to bed and took his pipe with grounds early Sunday morning.

Surviving Dr. Clarke is the widow.

Surviving Dr. Clarke is the widow. first prize, Albion second, and Mar-out. headquarters that a crowd of striker the contest.

guard, Mrs. Mary Lockhead, Flint, su-

Opium at San Francisco. San Francisco-Opium worth more Next year's meeting will be held in than \$250,000, local valuation, has been seized by customs officers at this Jerome was acquitted Monday of the port in the last three years. Under day last, on the station property of federal statutes, masters of ships on the Grand Trunk railway here, while

CHARLE & ENIEC

will take place at the White House

Waddell Men From Copper

Country of Michigan.

JOHN A. PETERS CHOSEN AS R PRESENTATIVE.

Election Attracted National Attention and Was Fought Out by Speakers of Prominence of All Three Political Parties.

Portland, Me.-Speaker John A Peters, Republican, of Ellsworth, was milkers, large, young, medium age, chosen to fill the vacancy in the \$60@80; common milkers, \$40@50. third congressional district Monday by | Veal Calves-Receipts, 131; market a plurality of 553 over Mayor William steady; best \$11@12; others, \$80 R. Pattangall, Democrat, of Water 10.50. tion, gave: Peters, 15,106; Pattangall, 14,553; Lawrence, 6,487. Republican, 7,159. The election, made necessary by off. the death of Forrest Goodwin, the Republican representative from that EAST BUFFALO—Cattle, receipts

Mrs. Pankhurst is Coming.

Republican, Progressive and Democratic candidates. Opium at San Francisco San Francisco Opium worth more \$250,000 local valuation, has port in the last three years. Under federal statutes, masters of ships on which contraband is found are hable to fines and the penalties levied been seized by customs officers at this against the skipper of trans-Pacific ing steers, \$7@7.35; fair to good the craft under this law in the three-year period total \$65,071. As yet Under the skipper of trans-Pacific ing steers, \$7@7.35; fair to good the craft under this law in the three-year period total \$65,071. As yet Under the skipper of trans-Pacific ing steers, \$7@7.35; fair to good the craft t Sam has failed to collect a dollar. best bologna bulls, \$5.25@5.50; stock One trans-Pacific company, the bulls, \$5@5.50; best milkers and Toyo-Kisen-Kaisha, a Japanese line, pays a bonus to any employe en its liners who discourse to any employe en its liners who discovers opium or other contraband and reports it to the mas-

ter. The contraband is promptly thrown overboard. stage, \$7@7.50. Jerome Is Set Free. Coaticook, Que.-William Travers Coaticook, Que.—William Travers

Jerome was acquitted Monday of the
charge of having gambled on Thure

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Thaw. In discharging him the court Grains. Etc. apologized for the humiliation which he had been subjected. tember opened with an advanry Mulvena of Sherbrooke, lasted less 1-2 and advanced to \$2.84;

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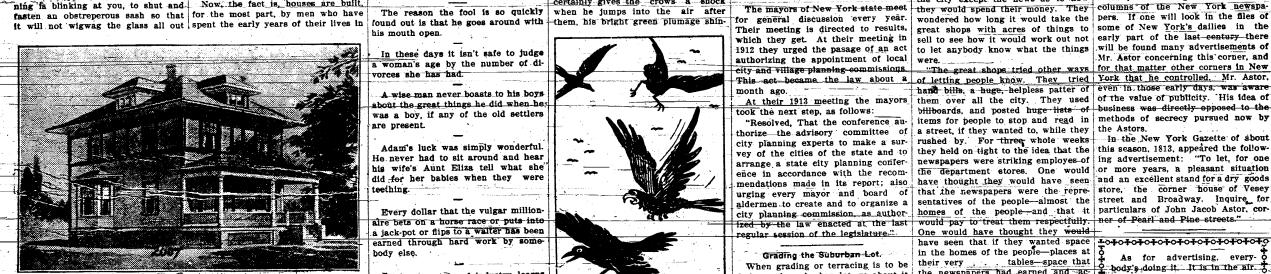
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London Mrs. Pankhurst has decid Hay Carlots, track Detroit; No. 1



Such little excursions, when | business; and their attention has been | to pronounce the names of the paintto more things than the attic; they ent, and they are not qualified to are nificent art gallery he feels prouder than the lead to profanity, and that is wrong.

nave been known to lead to prolanity, and that is wrong.

Being practically 30 feet wide, this house needs a 40-foot jot if it is on a corner; and the lot should be wider a wouse to a lot in a community in than if he had just scooped in two million on Colorado fuel.

PLAIN SPEAKING FOR HER.

that are perfectly satisfactory when fronted south, which would badly fit

by Mutsuhito and his empress at court ceremony. In speaking of the Japanese court, he said: Hand-kissing was not the thing. In stead, I received a hand-shake from a small in stature as to remind you of some fine piece of Dresden china. She was attired in a Paris gown of helio and the second man's lawn helps to trope brocade, the bad fit of which I

honorable men such an ar After I had been a year in Japan I brute force." rangement works very well. When was satisfied it was owing to the fact lived up to, it is a direct benefit to that a tailor would not permit himself each owner while he occupies his to touch the persons of their majes-house; and it helps to rent or sell ties, but just looked at them and and cut couple who got married in a balhis property when, in the progress of guessed what the measurements would omes neces be -- Youth's Companion, and this mild, utopian scheme is not Good spelling and intelligent pune Value of Proper Spelling. immune from such troubles. Unfortu- tuation are the accomplishments that mately, in these cases, it has been de keep many gray-haired women draw-

a small fortune.

bird would do anything but fly toward region a gate state inside;

"Why come you here?" the gray saint asked. The man who knocked reputside proportion.

"I never killed, I never stole, I never even swore, The away said my prayers each day; and please let me in, therefore."

bird would do anything but fly toward the field, thus frightening the crows away with his mysterious human sounding words. But Poll entered the spirit of the thing in a way of course, are not so strict as for new please let me in, therefore."

bird would do anything but fly toward accessible, must also have running water and a water closet within the house.

For existing houses the regulations. It of course, are not so strict as for new please let me in, therefore."

the cage. Poll developed a particular walk slowly through the grass until MERE OPINION. certainly gives the crows a shock

n these days it isn't safe to judge

A wise man never boasts to his boys

about the great things he did when he was a boy, if any of the old settlers are present. Adam's luck was simply wonderful. ie never had to sit around and hear his wife's Aunt Eliza tell what she did for her bables when they were

teething. Every dollar that the vulgar millionaire hets on a horse race or puts into a jack-pot or flips to a walter has been earned through hard work by some

When a captain of industry learns

body else.

Spoiled Trip.

The shark chioys no man's respect.
And doesn't wish to claim it—yet
It may be said for him that he
Flaunts no pretentious piety
In grabbing all that he can get.

"My son plays entirely by ear." "Is that so? I thought it was I

oon?"
"Yes. I suppose the girl's folks are boasting around now that she mar Zepp, Pa. When doctors had failed noon."

Compliment. downward, a chance coughing fit ing office hours, but toward the close brought relief to H. R. Santmyer. The of the day his acquired gentality is cough was so violent the pin flew very pronounced." "Well, well, well. It's simply wes myer was about to be operated upon hould have been a ear- when he disloded the trouble-maker. dinner. _____

PARROT IS TRAINED HOME TO SCARE CROWS TOWN

RAISE STANDARD OF HOUSING Constitute an Advance Step of

Various cittes in recent months have Poll Entered into the Spirit of the Undertaking in a Way That Ex- of good housing conditions. One of the Department Store Proprietors ceeded All Expectations-Has Hat- first to take constructive action by a complete revision of its housing code, following a searching investigation. to the way its people live, Duluth had There are some merchants and

everyone in the neighborhood.

The goat still held the live wire in than those in any other profession for

Preferred a Well. de ground," she sniffed. New York stastic over what is known as a ripe

Manly Man.

Coughs Safety Pin From Throat.

Zepp, Pa. When doctors had failed noon."

for almost two weeks to coax from his throat a safety pin swallowed point downward, a chance coughing fit brought relief to H. R. Santmyer. The brought relief to H. R. Santmyer. The of the day his acquired geniality is

"You'd better wait until this after the sympathetic woman as one purchased a photograph.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the Bearded thing.

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"Because I'd like to travel."

"I think it would be good for you.

That's papa coming downstairs." When the kitchen water pipes broke

It Didn't Appeal to Them.

Annt Mandy surveyed the damage re—
It is hard for people who are wall sentfully. "Gib me a good ol' hole in ing to inherit money to become enthu

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drowned in Flat river Sunday night | PROGRESSIVES SHOW LOSS OF Vermontville has called a special election for September 22 to settle the question of bonding for better fire JOHN A. PETERS CHOSEN AS RE-

separator. He intended entering col-Physician Must File in Birth Certifi lege the next day.

Martindale calls attention to the acts ington, destroyed costly machinery to passed by the last legislature provid-the value of about \$25,000. ing for treatment of eyes of infants. The International Milk ant with a prophylaxis approved by works, street improvements and sew-Republican, 7,159.

Dr. Francis Clark Is Dead. who was Miss Celia Ransom, niece of fire with a blanket.

of the Michigan School for Deaf since and Reigle, of Salsburg, president of 1892, coming to Flint from the Arkansas School for Deaf, where he had been since 1885. He had devoted his city, including several from other during his college career.

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away, stopped the advance of the base present. The Marshall company flames. He had no water, blankets, is the youngest in the state.

many pounds of steel in a gondola lunch effected the reacte. Mr. and court.

Students Study New Comet.

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Frank McGrath, of fronton, acciden

while swimming near Belding. His

PRESENTATIVE -Peter Arends, 21, of Sturgis, was Portland, Me.-Speaker John A

The International Milk Products R. Pattangail, Democrat, of Water and the filing of birth certificates, companions invited. Mai B Blosser.

C. W. Case, Recorder.

Link

Act 123 provides it shall be the duty

on the state board of health to offi.

The International Milk Products

R. Pattangall, Democrat, of Watercompany of Detroit, has decided to locate a factory in Bad Axe. Thirty
tons of milk a day will be used.

Christopher Yaudes, 86 years old, a

The returns in this special election

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Michigan Central yards, at Marshall.

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14,553; Lawrence, 6,487.

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> cate of birth now being sent out by Because of the great growth of St. the death of Forrest Goodwin, the Because of the great growth of St. Anthony, a school established at Comstock some time ago by Monsignor F. A. O'Brien, it has been found necessary of national prominence stumping the district for the inence stumping the district for Secretary of State Martindale include Anthony, a school established at Com-

The new \$25,000 home of the local shall third. Nine teams took part in Maj. Stewart reported to military of the Michigan School for Deaf since ael Reigle, of Salsburg, president of The Pythian Sisters elected the foll was ambushed and the leaders slug-

F. & M. He was also a member of Tekonsha was elected president; Al- ances; Mrs. Amelia Rix, Sault Ste. the military authorities to order Wad- Washington chapter No. 15, R. A. M.; best Adams of Eckford, vice-president, grand protector; Mrs. Emma dell men from this district. Flint council No. 56, R. & S. M.; dept, and C. B. Newland, of Marshall, Loveland, Kalamazoo, grand outereign Consistory, and the Order of the Archie McDongell, an aged man of prame representative.

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Woodberry died at Grand Haven of pleurisy after being ill five months.

He served two terms as sheriff of Ot.

the tawa county and was later given his ed at the meeting of international as.

Once of the cosmopolitan student to need and the penalties isvied to against the skipper of trans-Pacific craft under this law in the three-year period total \$65,071. As yet Uncle Sam has failed to collect a dollar. village of Forest Grove, with the land office appointment by Huntley sociations which has just closed at Toyo-Kisen-Kaisha, a Japanese line, the fire a month ago fresh Russell. The funeral was held under long, have not forgotten the Masonic auspices.

The funeral was held under ber of University of Michigan stuliners who discovers oplum or other are honorably discharged." hero of the occasion, James Gitchel, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall company No. 22, of the unit dents. John Bonilla, one of the Cost contraband and reports it to the massaged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs.

MISS JESSIE WILSON

PROGRESSIVES SHOW LOSS STRENGTH WHILE DEMO-CRATS HOLD OWN.

\$4.50@4.75; canners, \$3@4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.50; fair to good bologna bulls, \$6@6.25; stock bulls, \$5@ 5.50; choice feeding steers, 200 to 1 000 lbs. \$6.75@7.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs. \$2,50@6.75 choice stockers, 500 to 700 abs. \$6,5 @6.75; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. \$5.75@6; stock beifers, \$5@5.50;

ville with Edward M. Lawrence, of Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1.814: Lubec, Progressive, a poor third in the race. The returns in this special election | mon lambs, \$5@6; fair to good sheep, from all but a small island planta- 14@4.25; culls and common, \$2.506 Hogs-Receipts, 901: very few sold The vote for president in Novem- packers bidding as follows: Light to @8.50; cases; stags one

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ive Stock, Grain and Ceneral Fam

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 376;

strong. Best dry-fed steers and helf-ers, \$8; steers and heifers 1,000, to 1,-

200 lbs. \$7.25@7.75; steers and heifers

800 to 1,000 lbs. \$7@7.50; grask steers

and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000

bs. \$7@7.50; grass steers and heifer:

hat are fat, 500 to 700 lbs. \$5:500

6.25; choice fat cows, \$6@6.25; goo

fat cows, \$5.50@5.75; common cows,

steers, \$8@8.50; coarse and plain heavy steers, \$7.25@7.75; choice hand; steers, 1.000 to 1.100 Pbs., \$8@8.25 to 1,000-in steers, \$7@7.35; best cov

9.70; pigs, \$8.75@9; roughs, \$8@8.25; Sheep and lambs: Receipts, ? cars; market active; top tambs, \$2.76

Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, 95c; Sep 1-4c at 92 3-3c and advanced to 95c: vancel to 98-3-4c; May opened at \$1.02 Corn Cash No. 3, 77c; No. 2 yel-

