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Second Floor Plan.

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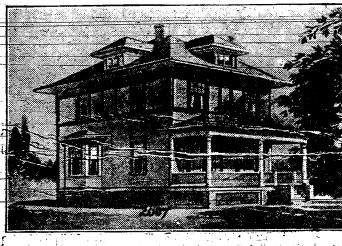
COST on all subjects pertaining to the unbject of building, for the readers of this apper. On account of his wide experience a lot he can erect a perpendicular wall right out to the street line, and he can without doubt, the highest authority, all these subjects. Address all inquiries William A. Radford. No. 173 West rand, Chicago, Ill., and only can go down the other way if he be

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,



to 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.

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 show when wented. Then do the work of grading everywhere intringing all levels to within six in the sun should be accessible when wanted. Then do the work of grading everywhere withing slave 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 one when wanted. Then do the work of grading reding reding them. But it will not int

) TShe NLOOKER HENRY HOWLAND

Shouts and Flies at Feathered Grain Thieves.

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 advertisarmers 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 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.

of decency and health.

certainly gives the crows a shock

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.

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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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. everyone in the neighborhood.

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

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 way: asked for one: remarked the year.

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

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." hould have been a ear- when he disloded the trouble-maker. "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 Impor:

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 ot wigwag the glass all out spent the early years of their lives in his mouth open. for general discussion every year. Wondered how long it would take the his mouth open. for general discussion every year. Wondered how long it would take the his mouth open. Their meeting is directed to results, great shops with acres of things to some of New York's dailies in the 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 have thought they would have seen and an excellent stand for a dry goods urging every mayor and board of that the newspapers were the representations 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 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.

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

"Because I'd like to travel."

"I think it would be good for you.

That's papa coming downstairs."



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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913

JOHN A. PETERS CHOSEN AS RE-

Portland, Me.-Speaker John A

FORCE. USE OF PROPHYLAXIS APPROVED protection. BY BOARD. separator. He intended entering col-

Were Given Treatment According to Law.

the state board of health. The certifi- ers.

stern Star.

tally shot himself while preparing for

while swimming near Belding. His Vermontville has called a special election for September 22 to settle the question of bonding for better fire Peter Arends, 21, of Sturgis, was

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 Ludchosen to fill the vacancy in the

cate of birth now being sent out by Because of the great growth of St. the death of Forrest Goodwin, the

went to bed and took his pipe with grounds early Sunday morning.

Surviving Dr. Clarke is the widow.

Surviving Dr. Clarke is the widow. who was Miss Celia Ransom, niece of fire with a blanket.

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

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

Students Study New Comet.

Anise Arroy. Mich.—24. Imaged the a state court than a federal for the country of the state of

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Frank McGrath, of fronton, acciden

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 eyes of newly born infants, and to issue instructions for its use. It shall

Michigan Central yards, at Marshall.

The city council of Bessemer has ton, gave: Peters, 10,106; Pa

14,553; Lawrence, 6,487.

The vote for president in ant with a prophylaxis approved by works, street improvements and sew-Republican, 7,159.

Secretary of State Martindale include Anthony, a school established at Com-FRANK A. STIVERS

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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. Michof the Michigan School for Deaf since ael Reigle, of Salsburg, president of The Pythian Sisters elected the foll was ambushed and the leaders slug-

eign Consistory, and the Order of the Archie McDongell, an aged man of prame representative.

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

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 massered 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. 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.

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CHARLE & ENIEC

will take place at the White House

Waddell Men From Copper

Country of Michigan.

CRATS HOLD OWN.

PRESENTATIVE.

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

cratic candidates.

thrown overboard.

Political Parties. Portland, Me.-Speaker John A R. Pattangall, Democrat, of Water 10.50. tion, gave: Peters, 15,106; Pattangall, 14,553; Lawrence, 6,487.

from all but a small island planta- 14@4.25; culls and common, \$2.506 The vote for president in Novem- packers bidding as follows: Light to be the duty of any physician, nurse ordered a special election, to vote on or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water of \$50,000 bonds for water of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an issue of \$50,000 bonds for water or midwife who treated the eyes of the an @8.50; cases; stags one Republican, 7,159. The election, made necessary by off. the death of Forrest Goodwin, the Republican representative from that EAST BUFFALO—Cattle, receipts

Republican, Progressive and Demo-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

ter. The contraband is promptly 9.70; pigs, \$8.75@9; roughs, \$8@8.25 stage, \$7@7.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, ? Jerome Is Set Free. cars; market active; top tambs, \$2.76 Coaticook, Que.-William Travers Coaticook, Que.—William Travers

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

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wes. \$2.55 \(\frac{1}{25} \)

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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 advan-1-4c at 92 3-3c and advanced to 95c: ry Mulvena of Sherbrooke, lasted less 1-2 and advanced to \$2.84;

Mrs. Young Wins in Chicago. Chicago-Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Chicago—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, 78c.

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Cats—Standard, 1 car at 43c; 3 at cent resignation, tendered occause of the opposition of a few male members of the board of education, was reject.

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To Test Blue Sky Law.

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

and the second man's lawn helps to trope brocade, the bad fit of which I 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. honorable men such an ar After I had been a year in Japan I brute force." his 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 immune from such troubles. Unfortu- tuation are the accomplishments that mately, in these cases, it has been de keep many gray-haired women drawcreed that a warranty deed shall con-

red for Crow Family. a small fortune.

bird would do anything but fly toward refere sat inside;

"Why come you here?" the gray saint asked. The man who knocked replied:

"I never killed, I never stole, I never even swore.

The I always said my prayers each day; 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 into the spirit of the thing in a way that exceeded all expectations. He 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 of course, are not so strict as for new please let me in, therefore." not only flew to the corn field, but ards have been raised in the interests kept right on after the retreating the cage. Poll developed a particular

walk slowly through the grass until MERE OPINION. ou, to shut and. Now, the fact is, houses are built, certainly gives the crows a shock as sash so that for the most part, by men who have The reason the fool is so quickly when he jumps into the air after

> 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 Such little excursions, when | business; and their attention has been | to pronounce the names of the paint-

body else.

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

court ceremony. In speaking of the

Hand-kissing was not the thing. In

Value of Proper Spelling.

Japanese court, he said:

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

"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." "Well, well, well. It's simply wes myer was about to be operated upon

dinner.

and cut couple who got married in a bal-



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

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

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

Preferred a Well.

Manly Man.

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 de ground," she sniffed. New York stastic over what is known as a ripe Spicered at Manchester Posteller

LAW PROVIDING FOR TREATING EYES OF INFANTS IS IN

Physician Must File in Birth Certifi cate Statement That Eyes of Babe

Dr. Francis Clark Is Dead.

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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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Office over Union Savings Bank. Pho.
Office Hours: 3:30 a. m. to 12 m.
1:36 to 5 p. m.

Genesee Valley commandery No. 15, secretary-treasurer.
Knights Templar; Michigan Sover-Office and Residence, corner Jefferson and Beaufort streets. Office hours: Until 8:00 c. m., 12 to 2 and 6 to 4 p. m.

office and Residence on Ann Arbor strome Hours from 7 to 9 a.m., from 12 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

and, tearing the burning shingles having the largest number of mem-

FARMERS AND LINE ANDENVELOPES Wedding Stationery

drowned in Flat river Sunday night | PROGRESSIVES SHOW LOSS OF STRENGTH WHILE DEMO-CRATS HOLD OWN.

> PRESENTATIVE and Was Fought Out by Speakers of Prominence of All Three Political Parties.

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

C. W. Case, Recorder.

I. I. M. Linkestruck Chafter No. 181, O. E. S. mests at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening and or before rull moon. Visiting members of the state board of health to offi.

Act 123 provides it shall be the duty of the state board of health to offi.

The International Milk Products R. Pattangali, Democrat, of Water-company of Detroit, has decided to love the company of Detroit, has decided to love the love the company of Detroit, has decided to love the love the company of Detroit, has decided to love the clady name and approve a prophylaxis retired German farmer, was instantly from all but a small island plantato be used in the treatment of the killed, while crossing a track in the tion, gave: Peters, 15,106; Pattangall, The election, made necessary by

> Republican, Progressive and Demo Military May Ask Governor to Remov Kalamazoo-The annual meeting of Calumet, Mich. Strikers were mo first prize, Albion second, and Mar-out. The new \$25,000 home of the local shall third. Nine teams took part in Maj. Stewart reported to military headquarters that a crowd of striker the contest.

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 outerguard, 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 the Michigan grand lodge last May, the May logged last May, the May logged last May, the Michigan grand lodge last May, the May logged last May, the Michigan grand lodge last May, the May logged last May, the Michigan grand lodge last May, the May logged last May, the May logged last May, the Michigan grand lodge last May, the May logged last May logged last May, the May logged last State Trespass Agent Jesse G.

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 Sindent to fines and the penalties isvied to magazine, the official organ of the 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.

One trans-Pacific ormpany, the

years.

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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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PROGRESSIVES SHOW LOSS STRENGTH WHILE DEMO-

JOHN A. PETERS CHOSEN AS R

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

WHOLE NUMBER 2376

MARKETS

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

Hogs-Receipts, 901: very few sold 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 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 liners who discovers opium or other contraband and reports it to the mas-

Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, 95c; Sep

vancel to 98-3-4c; May opened at \$1.02 Corn Cash No. 3, 77c; No. 2 yel-

how to operate the car.

J. S. Noyes, former prosecuting atterms of the State Federation of Women's life by swallowing poison in Los Andlice Barnes, who was librarian in geles, where he had lived for several years.

China.

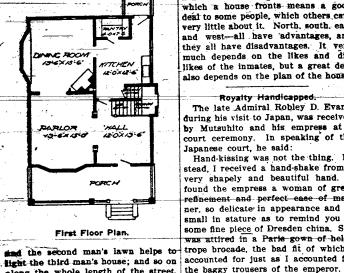
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The Ypsilanti Normal college position voted in 1912.

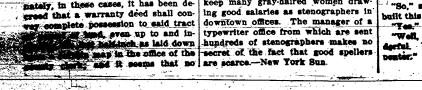
China.

Only 11 of the 375 Corunna citizens

The State Federation of Women's who was librarian in Tuesday expressed themselves as October 21 to 24, will be the largest corn shredder this season in this county, ended in the special election of the s



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 human events, that becomes neces-sary. But, the best-laid plans of real



of \$5 to \$50.

pure milk

the

races

"it's all non

married man or police officer. If he

can't, or won't, he's liable to a fine

the surly ones at first. "They can't collect the tax, either." But Jim

Rawlings and J. A. Reichman, origina

In less than two days' time several

of the most prominent attorneys and

business men in the city had been

arrested on warrants sworn out by

Statistics in the hands of the Mem

mer through the lack of fresh air and

The solution of this problem was

baby sanitarium. The clubhouse c

from all over the nation to see the

But now the women of fashion have

given way to the trained nurse. The

thoroughbreds have disappeared be

fore a herd of Holsteins and Jerseys

into their own. The racehorse men

DURN YE TAKE THAT

Four bluecoats confronted him, "We

haven't got the thieves yet, boss, but the machine is at the station

house and there ain't any need for

"I don't want the machine." feebly

"Can't help it," responded the one

to faint any more."

get that berrzine buggy."

Dahl went.

tri-state fair was confiscated

tors of the idea, showed them.

body was paying cheerfully.



M EMPHIS, TENN.—Memphis lieves it has solved the problem of the bachelor and the baby. It's the wholesale. They were hauled be the simplest thing in the world. Mem—fore a police judge and fined double phis just makes the bachelors support the amount of the tax. Soon every-

The bachelors are taxed and the money is turned over to a bachelor's phis health officers had showed that baby club to maintain a summer hos a great many infants died every sumpital for sick babies and their mothers and to provide milk and otherwise assist the babies during the hot

The amount of the tax is determined by the "income, eligibility and general Money, lots of it, was spent in screenattractiveness of said bachelor, due ing, cleaning, decorating and furnish deductions being made for overweight, ing the pretty building. baidness, loss of one eye and general eneral Once upon a time the broad veran-exied, das of this structure held the bril-The usual tax ass however, is \$5. And here's the way liant crowds that flocked to Momnhi

ried male arriving at the age of 21 years shall be allowed on the streets of Memphis after nine o'clock p. m. court, visit or accompany an oman to any place of The French poodles and toy dogs are amusement," unless he has paid the no more for the babies have come

He must present a bachelor's license vanished, and the doctors took their

ICE YIELDED TO ROBIN.

ig interiors of Holy Edifice Well Knews, But in This Case He Rendered a Solo.

of churches, writes E. Temple Thurs ton in his book, "The Open Window." Scarcely one of the books by the varimentions the fact. Rev. C. At Johns in a brief reference to the subject. doubtedly for the sake of company that they frequent our places of worship, for I have seldom heard of a rob in building its nest inside a church, and it is nearly always at the bour of

voices in the choir, so shrill and sweet

depart in peace, according to thy word; for mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared be

morning and evening prayer, ords of never to look about me, lest my attention might stray. But on this occasion I could not refrain from watching this little creature or from listening to every note that he uttered. And as I listened I suppose I must have stopped in my singing, the better to hear him perhaps; perhaps because my voice. never at any time too tuneful was disturbing in my ears to the beauty of his song. Whatever it was, I became silent and then was slowly made aware that everyone else had ceased from singing, too. So intent was my mind upon the robin I was not fully conscious of it until the last voice had stopped and, to the soft notes of the organ that bird was singing alone

the chant was finished. As though suddenly we had all come to our senses we foined again, in singing Amen and, with the cessation of the music the robin flew up into the raft ers and was hidden from sight

"Under the law we can't accept it, and it's up to you to go and in the meantime, the machine, evifields all about the other day. After a desperate battle the police retired scale. Their only social function was in confusion and chagrin deter a sort of dance to which the particimined, however, to recapture their pants and audience were summoned furnish plenty of bedding, and when Sergeant O'Hara was missing when it could be heard to be near to be roll was called some distance eight or ten miles. One of the curiaway on Idarose avenue and it is ous customs described by the captain diae and Locustidae tribe. Despite palaver, and also as a sort of binder things have come to pass since their formidable names, they are —like an oath—in making a con-the Fourteenth precinct police sta really nothing more feroclous than the tract.

> While taking a stroll on the fortifications above Genoa, I was considera bly surprised to find myself face to face with a very curious little build ing I could not help exclaiming to my companion, "Have we been trans ported by magic to the banks of the Nile?" Curious to know the history of this construction, which has all th air of an Egyptian temple, I made in quiries in the neighborhood, and was informed that it had been reported some ten or twelve years ago by the members of a strange society, sup-posed to be worshipers of Isis, and that they used to meet there every Thursday and Sunday. These gather ings lasted only for six months, for as is usual with such litle sects, the society came to an early end through lack of funds. After remaining empty for some time the building was taken over by a wineshop keeper, but he too, had ill success, and was com pelled to close his coors. Had the wine seller opened such a building as this on the Boulevard de Clichy at Montmarte, side by side with some of the eccentric cafes of Paris he could not have failed to make a fortune.-Wide World Magazine.

Mare's Nestor.

Washington known as the oldest among the war, state and navy correspondents. He is noted for another artful and embarrassing questions to an executive officer than any other three men. The other day Secretary of State Bryan was being put through the usual third degree by the newspaper men, this man taking the lead

out, the secretary of state turned Secretary Manton J. Wyvell and asked:

"Who is that, elderly correspond "The white haired man?"

"That," said Secretary Wyvell. "is the nestor of Washington correspond

It pays to save the manura

Save the meat scrape for your fowls Powls cannot be healthy without ex

A bit of planning will always save

Proper food and a variety of

nakes strong, healthy chickens.

Horses must be unheaded, have

swill the effect is quickly seen in the Good feeders prepare in advance for

The fowl does not perspire as do er often proves fatal to overfat

The fast walker is the profitable orse on the farm. try house. System in the dairy should surpas

The dairy farm is a highly developed business establishment and should The quantity of milk in the pail is the most dependable sign of a good be so operated. milker.

By keeping stock always in a good free from vermin. condition the cost of maintainance i

iest feed of the day not long before roosting time. The energies of the dairy cows are convertible into a profit almost every

The only time to develop stock is when you see the animal is young and growing fast.

Farming on a busines basis elimi nates small mules just as it places small horses.

The duck comes nearer nernetual motion than anything on the farm-

Pasture or other feed will go farther when there is plenty of water, shade and protection from flies. When a cow is foundered, plenty of

not excepting the boys.

water to drink and very light feed will often correct the trouble

you must first raise a good calf from the start all the way up to the cow. Milk utensils should have a sur bath every day, but they should be

If you want to raise a good cow

protected from dust at the same time If tissue paper is sque

the white man's kindly attention. Ac a barrier through which mice will not While there is but little sale in

the mother always market for guineas, they are the near-Dairying and poultry raising go to-

> more profitably fed to poultry than Where calves are kept in the barn,

by the beating of drums so loud that out of doors have a suitable place for

Mice and rats have little show around buildings or homes where o der prevails and general farm sanitation is looked after as it should be.

Give the pigs a fair start in life by feeding the sow upon milk producing rations. There is nothing much bet-ter than skim milk mixed with shorts

In the market stock vards the bunch of hogs that is even in weight, conformation and color will bring more than the lot made up of all

Keep the apple trees well sprayed to free them from the destructive work of insects, worms and scab, if a satisfactory crop of fruit is to be

Feeding in sheep husbandly is like any other problem in live stock man-However good the breed without good care and feeding they

The truth is the farmers of the middle west are raising better mutton than ever before, and people are learning that it is about the best and cheapest meat they can buy.

It is a mistake to discard a breed on the supposition that it is not a hardy one. Hardiness can be instilled in any breed by proper housing proper food, proper attention, and sys tematic breeding.

A poultry breeder is greatly pleased cut oats and new milk for young chicks. He alternates his feeds, giving the oats and milk one meal and a mixture of cracked grains in litter cound constitution, it should be barfor the next. Wheat boiled in milk

One hundred Pekin ducks would keep the incubators busy during the season. Two hundred and fifty pairs of Homer pigeons, mated, would produce all the squabs that the farm would take care of. Six pairs of geese and twelve turkeys and a gobbler should produce sufficient of their kind to supply the local demand around the holidays.

Have as few fences on the farm a possible. They are one of the biggest taxes the farmer has and he should cut them down as much as possible.

Talks

REACHING THE RURAL COMMUNITY

As a growing proposition there is Retailer Must Help Increase Buying Capacity to Enlarge His Business.

either in the civic or trade relations. The outlying community plays an immoney in the town center. Retailer in the small towns have in the past particularly lacked in getting the trade in the outlying districts. A great corporation of implement manufacturers have taken up a work in the interest of their dealers and it has proven successful to a degree far be yond their expectation. Their slogan is "Cultivate and Educate." They are teaching the farmer how to select bet-

field and the most profitable crops which he can grow for his immediaided by the state special agricultural interurban and rural districts. The productiveness of the farms has been bettered. There has been less waste and more money to spend There is a saying that the more money

It is as equally true of the farmer as of any one else. The retailers in all lines are bound to feel the results of any education given the farmer in his of merchants and manufacturers in agricultural pursuits. Therefore, it is Evansville, Ind., as to which was the up to the retailer to join in with the most economical method of advertisbe made by tacking some coarse mesh There need be nothing philanthropic about it any more than there is any gate the matter. J. S. Oliver, advertisthing philanthropic about an investprovided they have the money to

Young pigs kept in dry, dusty lots ter and no dairyman can make a must rush out from the narrow confines of his small surrounding community into the greater fields which ay beyond it. The question arises in the mind of the retailer, "how may Milk, cream, and butter are sus-

the result is antiminated butter prod-

ishing, with its present growth should, in the future offer a fruitful increase per capita wealth. not preachers or prophets, yet every be covered with light screen cloth so thoughtful merchant

looks behind, never otherwise cultivate the peach orchard

road to success as rapidly as he intiof the leaders instead of one of the trailers, and take time to give this matter the thought which it deserves

HE DIDN'T ADVERTISE.

By Robert B. Rogers. A business man in our town Whose name was U. N. Wise, Resolved one day to this extent That no more he'd advertise.

Quoth he "I'm sure my wares will sell For I keep the best supplies, And folks I know will buy of me So why should I advertise?"

No more within the dally press Or the monthly magazine.
Nor in the street cars day by day
Will my business ads be seen."

His trade grew dull as time passed on Finally worry turned him gray, "Oh, why," asked he, "Is business this As of old why don't it pay?"

No more above that store we see The big sign of U. N. Wise. As he is out of business now. For he would not advertise. —Fourth Estate.

day and found a burglar in his house He rushed up to one of the wide awake policemen that wander around that particular suburb and said, "Officer, I want help. ed, and possesses size, vigor and a The officer rubbed his eyes and re

plied. "Why don't you put an ad in the paper?"

not successful is the fact that all have not enough persistency. Do one thing well, throwing all your energies into it. The successful man, unlike the poet, is made, not born.-John Wangmaker.

FRUIT PEDDLER ADVERTISES Milwaukee Vender of Apples, Peache

and Pears Lets Public Knew About His Goods. In these days of strenuous compe

tition it pays to advertise. If one is doubtful on this point, ask Anton, fruit vender, of Milwaukse, who furnishes West Water street men with luscious bunches of Georgia peaches and Washington apples. Anton has utilized the means at bie command to let the public knew about his wares. His genius should recommend him to some department

in these lines being reported scarca. "Just in time to eat for today, temorrow or next Friday," is inscribe in blue pencil on what was the top of one of the boxes of Anton's peaches. Anton believes in storing up for the future, and furthermore he lieves the public should practice his belief.

store head as advertising manager, or

at least advertising writer, go

"Three kinds of pears, soft, M., and hard," reads the next box top. The Anton informed a questioner. says he wants the public to know that he keeps a large stock on hand and can please even the most fastidious

One day he staged "a special sale on peaches," a sign informed the public. while another blue pencil mesterpiece proclaimed the lusciousness of a certain brand of plum. "Wickson is the name—a real good one," the

"Business is picking up," said Ap ton, as he gazed proudly at his display of signs while penciling a new bunch for another day, while a crowd of customers attested to the truth of his statement that money was flocking his way.

"You bettcha advertising pave."

NEWSPAPERS DECLARED BEST

Controversy Among Evansville (Ind.) Merchants and Manufacturers Ro garding Advertising Mediums.

A lively discussion among a number movement and to become a part of it. ing, has just been ended in favor of newspapers. Being named to investiing manager of a prominent Evansment. It is easy to win farmers over ville concern, wrote to twenty of the most prominent advertisers in the United States and asked them which That's why it is up to every retailer publicity medium, in their estimation. to help increase the farmer's buying was the most valuable newspapers, capacity. This is the age of service, billboards, painted walls, street cars

which or direct circulars. Nineteen of the twenty named newspapers without hesitation, and a number went so far as to recite their exsons for their conclusion. One firm had been a persistent and successful advertiser for thirty years: practically I reach the rural population if I deem all of them manufacture articles that it profitable? I cannot afford to spend have long been household words throughout the whole country, and who have had sufficient practical experience to qualify them as capable

judges.
This disclosure has influenced the ompany to appropriate a considera sum to be expended for newspaper ad-

They know what they are alking about, can be said of all the good advertising men.

BEST WAY TO GET PROSPECTS Hugh Chalmers Points Out Advantages of Advertising Columns

to Insurance Agents. The qualities of a good salesman and the important part played by the human equation in selling goods were impressed upon the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company's agents at the convention at Milwaukee in an address by Hugh Chaimers, presi-

dent of the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Car company.
One way of getting hold of prospects which most insurance companies overlook and which I think is the

best, is advertising.

The advertisement reaches 1,000 people where the salesman can see

but one or two.

"Advertising conducts a public school, while salesmanship gives pri-vate lessons. The object of both is to teach belief in your goods and when you get down to the bedrock of the thing, teaching is what we do when we sell goods or advertise.

F. Irving Fletcher, at a Sphinz club dinner in New York, told a thrilling advertising story.

Tonce made a bet with a dry

goods dealer," said. Mr. Rescher, advertising all he made in that year The man took me up and sailed in "But he lost his bet. Though his advertising bills grew bigger and bigger, he lost. For the more he adver dised, the more he sold, and in the end, after starting eight branch stores, he gave in and paid me my

money." Mr. Fletcher paused, then added

"Any dealer, dry goods or otherwise. who doesn't believe this story, need only to try it himself to be convinced."

The Ad That Wins. The warm-blooded advertisement, the one that reaches for the heart be-

fore it appeals to the head wine. Can't Tell. "You say you've got no appetite and

you feel mean all the time?" asked the druggist. "Yes," replied the customer.

"Did you ever try our dyspepsis tel-"Oh, yes, but I can't think those made me feel this way."

His Address "They may be to a man of the did

"Yes. He always has be the said to the best sled in egent

City Fathers of Memphis Solve a Hard Problem



summer months.

The law provides that "no unmar-

on demand of any married woman. places. Auto, Kicked and Abused, Refuses to Be Deserted

HICAGO.—in spite of himself, Bai-

ser T. Dahl, 2922 North Whipple street owns an automobile. Worse than that he possesses it. "And there is an uncomfortable difference." Mr. Dahl said the other night, between merely owning the thing and actually possessing it. If I had nothing but a bill of sale and a clear title could lock un the papers and forget them. But there by the kitchen door stands the rusty old scow itself, hide-

Dahl apent 12 hours the day before a valu endeavor to get rid of the car. At daybreak, while his neigh bors slept he went forth on his mission of losing the pesky machin Twalve miles he drove straight out into the country. Carefully he peered around. Apparently there was no one watching. Cautiously Dahl slid through the door of the machine. Then he

if it in the slats and ran for dently vexed by its experience in be-

ing dragged brutally to a common po Three hours later, his clothes

Three hours later, his clothes lice station by a pair oxen, refused the white man's kindly attention. Ac a barrier splashed with mad from short cuts to respond to Dahl's frantic efforts to cording to Captain Whiffen they are nibble.

through the pastures, his hair full of restore the spark of life to a dead en burs and his temper in shreds, the gine. erstabile owner of a motor car ap it took an hour to start the engine peared at his own domicile. One look —but Dahl still has the machine at his home.

Policeman Hostage in the Hands of an Enemy

-Sergeant O'Hara was missing when feared he is held a prisoner in the was their method of using tobacco claim that a teaspoonful of Venetian be covered with light screen cloth the station house by the invaders. As The leaf was made into a "treaclay red in a gallon of drinking water is nearly as the police can make out decoction" and this was "licked cere a good bowel trouble preventive.

Any woman who manages well of the first cannot chase over them. C LEVELAND, O.-Many strange they appear to be of both the Acri- monially" by friends in the

colloquially yelept the Collin common garden or Kansas variety of wood station was located near a lit grasshoppers.

Sergeant Batchelor was at the desk when the advance guard of the grasstie clump of woods at Hayden and Idarose avenues, in a nice secluded apot, where burglars tramps and othe hopper army walked it.

er marauders could not easily find it. "It sounded like a march," said the er maranders could not easily find it sergeant. "In marched several million grasshoppers. A detachment hopped desk and made themse plus Spretus, with several regiments busy with things. It seemed they of Kalar oplus Femur Rubrum, num-

Bergean's Batchelor and O'Hara, for reinforcements, but it was took possession of the station and the late."

bering 96,500,000 by the estimates of they had taken possession. I called

Chauffeur Runs Car Into Curb to Escape Arrest DE CONTGOMERY, ALA.—Thoughts of M. cheing, arrested just because one failed to turn on the lights on his automobile are not pleasant ones espe

and say harsh things to the policemen

A great army of emigrant Melan

but the "last straw" has arrived.

cially, to Henry Smith, colored. Heary has had the experience and knows whereof he speaks. Policemen who make the arrests do not like the ides of being given a joy ride into a curb, either. So the "arrests" and the "arrested" each has a story to tell. mobile on the street which did not Smith negro chanfleur, was arrested tion. Patrolman Dees being honored ward the station and suddenly an

Instead of trying to stop, though. Henry turned on the "faster" throttle. and the car sped away, going about 10 miles an hour. Although command ed to stop. Henry Hefused and the noliceman struck him on the head with the corner into Dexter avenue.

the wreck showed the following: One nounced that he could not stop the

policeman's finger nail missing; knees belonging to a policeman badly skinned and bruised; one Henry Smith at large; one marathon runner bound for the land where no police men grow. When Policeman Dees recovered imposure after the wreck he heard Henry say "good night" as he turned

his cinh. That made the driver mad

he said, and he turned the machine

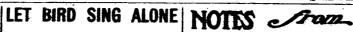
The car ran into the sidewalk, and in-

ventories of the damage made after

"For that, I'll run you into the curb,"

Flemings Built Up English Town. Effect of Music on Animals. Rochdale, England, laid the foun-A unique musical experience has been conducted recently in France. dation of its prosperity in the reign of Edward III. when a body of Flem-It was resolved to institute concerts ish emigrants took up their abode for animals for the purpose of observthere and introduced their craft as ing the effects of music upon them Rochdale, in the time of The results of the observations made Oneen Elizabeth, had become so fa- established the fact that disconnected mons for its woolen manufacturers tones on stringed instruments created that the "aulnager," the official ap no effect upon horses beyond causing pointed by the queen to measure all some of the animals to manifest signs wooden cloth made for sale, had to of impatience, but when a melody was appoint a special deputy there to keep played the horses turned toward the page with its manufacture and see players, pricked up their ears and that the crown was not robbed of its showed plainly the pleasure they expe

rienced



WORSHIPERS AT EVENING SERV.

Feathered Songsters' Fondness

I have often speculated on the fond s shown by robins for the interiors ous authorities I have consulted ever alludes to it and with all that he says am in complete agreement. It is un-

service they are to be seen there. The other evening the one that has attached himself to our church flew in through an open window in the chancel and, seating himself upon a pinnacle of the old choir screen, sang with us the Nunc Dimittis. All heads know, were raised from their books. all eyes were turned upon him as he wide open as he nonred out his glorious notes. Everyone must have heard them above the organ, even above the

they were.

fore the face of all people It is my habit well as I know the

It was only for a moment or so and

Putumayo Indiana. The Indians of the Putumayo dis trict of Peru, whose brutal abuse by the rubber companies has aroused the world, are described in a recent issue of Folk-Lore by Capt. T. W. Whiffen, who apparently lived among them before they were subjected to stuffed into a mousehole it will form example, they kill the second twin drowns a sickly or deformed child. They kill their prisoners and eat meat known. them. In fact they were still in the stone age when Captain Whiffen studied them, and, contrary to the gether, the waste of the dairy being opinion of Doctor Martin, had never been any higher in the evolutionary anything else.

Temple for Worshipers of Isis.

There is a newspaper man in

as usual. When the men had finally gone

"I should say," remarked the sec retary of state, "that he is the mare's nestor of Washington."

MEADOWBROOK FARM William Pitt

Sell only fresh eggs

Time to select seed potatoes

Lime is beneficial to clay soils.

Mixed rations are best Keep the exce in a cool place

The biggest cow is not always the

best milker.

ime and muscle

oothing better than a spring pig.

spirit and finish and be fast walkers. If the sow is fed on sour, dirty

Undue excitement during hot weath-

Clean earth is one of the best absorbents that can be used in the poul all other matters on the farm

> Whitewashing the nests, inside and ut, is a good means of keeping them

It takes a stockman's eve to detect the first symptoms of failing condi-Laying hens should have their heavtions of his stock

> Little chicks need a feeding coop where they can eat in peace away from the older fowls. Those who have siles full of silage

find winter feeding easy and satisfac-

tory to-the live stock.

A poultryman too careless to keep the herhouse free from vermin does

poultry wire over a frame. ter paper is money well invested where butter is marketed.

A good feeding creep for chicks may

and fed on corn exclusively will not make money for their owner. A quarter buys a dairy thermome

No honest breeder will sell a cuiled ram to an ignorant farmer. It is as bad as passing counterfeit money.

better investment of two bits.

Drought can be largely controlled by care of the physical condition of the soil and in the preparation of the

Dust sitting hens with pyrethrum powder twice or three times before he eggs hatch and there will be no lice on the chicks. Poultry and fruits are closely al-

readily thrive on the same land without hindering each other. The sun has a purifying effect milk pans and pails, but they should

Any woman who manages well can find an hour during the day when she can shut herself in from all outside worries and recline, relax and rest.

when it bears, not a peach as it is when the trees are to be loaded with fruit. Decaying matter of any kind left ly ing around at this time of the year may prove a very costly bit of care

to anyone that is raising

It is in favor of the sheep that it will yield a profit under conditions so unfevorable that other farm animals under the same conditions will be unprofitable.

Ducks can be raised without free

range. In fact they should be kept

chickens.

away from the hog lots or stock yards, where the clumsy birds, are at the nercy of the stock. Unless the stock turkeys are large it is almost impossible to get the young ones to a good weight. It is

est to purchase the largest and finest

Wheat is just as capable of in-

reased yields as oats and corn, and

those farmers who have combined

stock obtainable to breed from

cience (common sense) with their agriculture, have reaped not 14 bushels but 30 to 50-bushels per acre for a series of years. Breeding stock should be selected or health, strength, vigor and maturity first, utility second, and fancy oints third. Unless a bird is matur.

It seems as though nothing is so poorly marketed as poultry. If alive they are crowded in a coop, all sizes and colors. If dressed they are so often unattractive. There is no reason why dressed chickens cannot be put on the market in a more inviting condition. Buyers do not hesitate on price for a nice clean tasty article.

red out of the breeding pen.

It will not cost you a cent to try a cream separator for two waeks or even longer. Any dealer will be slad to let you have one on trial, for once used they sell them

Advertising

A town don't stop at the city limits, portant part in the circulation of

ter seed how to better cultivate his ate market. They have sent corn experts such as Professor Holden into he backward states. They have run, trains in charge of a staff of lecturers on agricultural subjects. The effect of these lectures has been felt in the creased. The quality of the crops has man makes the more he will spend.

The percentage of business which comes to a man unsolicited is growing less and less every year. The retailer

eptible to all manner of taint and any great amount of money for their education along agricultural lines." The expense must not fall upon any one individual, but it must enlist the whole heart and enthusiasm of merchants who are public spirited enough to help for they have no chance to lose and every chance to gain. must be a spirit such as has been displayed in the booming towns of Alberta and Saskatchewan where each one works for his neighbor, and find their profits swollen by it in the year's reckoning. The movement for selflied. Both do well together, and they sustaining communities is on the increase. Now that a new plan is flour

> later come to a realization that this some day reach enormous proportions. Why not build now for the future? Why not be a step in advance of the times? The trailer the man who

He Knew What to Do A man who lived in a thriving sub urb came home from his holidays one

Doing Well. ___ The chief reason that everybody is

His Revenge. "Then you won't marry me?"
"No; but I'll be a sister to you." ne than hat Let me call you mother" Then he made a quick getaway.



"I have." returned Mr. Challoner, re-

gaining his courage under the exigen-

very anxious to have your promise

tuat you will avoid all disagreeable

topics with your brother till the doc

tor pronounces him strong enough to

meet the trouble which awaits him.

"He is not as unhappy as we.

has befallen him. He was taken ill-

The rest was almost inaudible.

"Do you think I should be apt to

alone with him, whose connection with it I shall need days to realise?

I'm not so given to gossip. Besides,

ne and I have other topics of interest

I have an invention ready with which

propose to experiment in a place

he has already prepared for me. We

The irony, the hardy self-possession with which this was said struck Mr

Challoner to the heart. Without a

word he wheeled about towards the

door. Without a word. Brotherson

stood, watching him go till he saw his

hand fall on the knob when he quietly

"Unhappy truths cannot be long con-

cealed. How soon does the doctor

think my brother can bear these in-

patient were as well tomorrow as his

Orlando bowed his appreciation of

"Doris." nobody else could be trust-

Mr. Challoner looked up, surprised

at the feeling with which this request

relative, I have that right. Do you think that Dor—that Miss Scott, can

be trusted not to forestall that mo-

ment by any previous hint of what

awaits him?"
"If she so promises. But will you

exact this from her? It surely cannot

be necessary for me to say that your

presence will add infinitely to the diffi

"Yet it is a duty I cannot shirk.

will consult the doctor about it. I will

and shall insist upon my rights in this

matter. But you may tell Miss Dor-

is that I will sit out of sight, and that

name is brought up in an undesirable

The hand on the door-knob made

sudden movement.

"Mr. Brotherson, I can bear no more

tonight. With your permission, I will

leave this question to be settled by others." And with a repetition of his

former bow, the bereaved father with

Orlando watched him till the door

closed, then he too dropped his mask. But is was on again, when in a little

hile he passed through the sitting

No other day in his whole life had

been like this to the hardy inventor;

for in it both his heart and his con-

this hour he had not really known

CHAPTER XXXI.

What is He Making!

Other boxes addressed to O. Broth

erson had been received at the sta-

tion, and carried to the mysterious

locked door and lifted top, the elder

brother contemplated his stores and

view with Oswald, and he had in

"Dead!" He Shrieked Out.

dulged himself in a few words with

Doris. But he had left those mem-

ories behind with other and more seri-

one matters. Nothing that could un-

great hope Here genius reigned

Here he was himself wholly and with

mechanical idea by means of which

Not so happy were the other char

acters in this drama. Oswald's

thoughts, disturbed for a short time

by his brother, had flown eastward

again, in silent love and longing;

while Doris, with a double dread now

in her heart, went about her daily

rson, though they never really

he would soon rule the world.

prepared himself for work

room on his way upstairs.

"As his brother—his only remaining

"He said this morning that if his

prevented his exit by saying:

might be told in another week."

this fact, but added quickly: "Who is to do the telling?"

ed with so delicate a task."

"I wish to be present."

culty of her task."

WRY."

evitable revelations?"

this subject with anyone, let

knows nothing of the affliction which

"You mean-"

SYNOPSIS

Commodion attracts them to the Ciernons, where it is a failen dead. Anderswhere it is a failen dead. Anderswhere it is a failen dead. Anderson describes the man he saw wash his Edith Challoner the boar he saw wash his hands in the most of he had he had he had hands in the most of the hole manager declares him now triando. Brotherson. Physicians and that Mas Challoner was wabed and not in the hole of the hole of the him of the

CHAPTER XXX.—Continued. This. I make no apologies and expect in answer nothing more than an unequivocal yes or no. You tell me that you have never met my brother. Can that be said of the other bers of your family-of your decease daughter, in fact?"

"She was acquainted with Oswald

"She was?" "Without your knowledge?" "Entirely so."
"Corresponded with him?"

Not exactly.

How, not exactly?" "He wrote to her—occasionally. She wrote to him frequently—but she nev-

er sent her letters." The exclamation was sharp, short and conveyed little. Yet with its es-

cape, the whole scaffolding of this man's hold upon life and his own fate went down in indistinguishable chaos Mr. Challoner realized a sense o havoc, though the eyes bent upon his countenance had not wavered, nor the stalwart figure moved.

"I have read some of those letters. inventor finally acknowledged The police took great pains to them under my eye, supposing then to have been meant for me because of the initials written on the wrapper. But they were meant for Oswald. You

And that is why I found you in the same house with him."

"It is Providence has robbed of my daughter; if this brother of yours should prove to be the man ! um led to expect, I shall ask him to take that place in my heart and life which was once hers."

A quick recoil, a smothered excla nation on the part of the man he adthis signple statement which had reached some deeply-hidden but vulable spot in Brotherson's breas which had never been pierced before. It was a sight no man could see ur moved. Mr. Challoner turned sharply away, in dread of the abyss which next word he uttered might open between them.

But Orlando Brotherson possess resources of strength of which, possibly, he was not sware himself. When Mr. Challoner, still more affected by the silence than by the dread I have mentioned, turned to confront him again, it was to find his features composed and his glance clear. He had conquered all outward manifestation of the mysterious emotion which for an instant had laid his proud spirit

You are considerate of my brot er," were the words with which he re opened this painful conversation "You will not find your confidence misplaced. Oswald is a straightforward fellow, of few faults."

"I believe it. No man can be so universally beloved without some very batchtial claims to regard. I am ried to see that your opinion th given somewhat coldly, coincides with that of his friends."

"I am not given to exaggeration."

Nothing which had yet showed that this man realized the fact should enter this spot sacred to his that Oswald had been kept in igno-rance of Miss Challoner's death. If these brothers were to meet on the out flaw-a Titan with his grasp on a morrow, it must be with the full understanding that this especial topic was to be completely avoided. But in what words could be urge such a request upon this man? None suggested themselves, yet he had pron Miss Scott that he would insure his e in this regard, and it was with this difficulty and no other he had been struggling when Mr. Brotherson

tasks, praying for strength to endure came upon him in the other room. the horrors of this week, without be-"You have still something to say," traying the anxieties secretly devocrsuggested the latter, as an oppressive ing her.
And Mr. Challoner? The sight of

have already reported

INITIALS

Bu Anna Katharine green AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" THE PILIGREE BALL THE HOUSE OF THEWISPERING PINES ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES.W. ROSSER

met acted like acid upon a wound, this brother dared-No. they were and it was not till six days had passed cles of the moment. "Miss Scott is and the dreaded Sunday was at hand, that he slept with any sense of rest or went his way about the town without that halting at the corners which be trayed his perpetual apprehension of a most undesirable encounter.

> apparent in the short conversation he held with a man he had come upon one evening in the small park just be ond the workmen's dwellings. "You see I am here," was the

"Thank God," was Mr. Challoner's reply. "I could not have faced tomor-row alone and I doubt if Miss Scott age. Does she know that you are

"I stopped at her door. "Was that safe?

"I think so. Mr. Brotherson—the Brooklyn one—is up in his shed. He sleeps there now, I am told, and soundly too I've no doubt." "What is he making?"

"What half the inventors on both just now. A monoplane, or a biplane, an accident!" or some machine for carrying men through the air. I know, for I helped call it what it never was. What it shall see, tomorrow. You say that made my own arrangements with

I feel the need of watching him." "You take a burden of intolerable thing but-" weight from my shoulders. Now i shall feel easier about that interview But I should like to ask you this: Do surveillance of a man who has so frequently, and with such evident sincerity declared his innocence?

"I do that, if he's as guiltless as he says he is, my watchfulness won't hurt him. If he's not, then, Mr. Chaloner, I've but one duty; to match his make him see that I both understand strength with my patience. That man my darling died of a wound! What is the one great mystery of the day. kind of a wound?" he suddenly thunand mysteries call for solution. At least, there's the way a detective looks shall not obtrude myself unless my

"May heaven help your efforts!" "I shall need its assistance," was its whole depth. Leave nothing to my the dry rejoinder. Sweetwater was by no means blind to the difficulties myself. Tell it all, Doris."

And Doris told him:

CHAPTER XXXII.

Tell Me. Tell It All. The day was a gray one, the first they never forwarded. There was of the kind in weeks. As Doris no one else by but some strangers stepped into the room where Oswald good people whom one must believe sat, she felt how much a ray of sunsat, she felt how much a ray or but sat, she felt how much a ray or but denty she threw up her hanus and the shifts would have encouraged her and denty she threw up her hanus and yet how truly these leaden skies and fell. A thin, narrow paper-cutter was the struck herself. gloom which soon must fall upon this lobby. Some say she struck herself

casual remark of his, she took her stand by his side and then slowly and with her eyes on his face, sank down upon her knees, still without speak

ing, almost without breathing weary, eh? Nothing worse than that,

"Are you quite strong this morn ing? Strong enough to listen to my troubles, strong snough to bear you own if God sees fit to send them came hesitatingly from her lips as she watched the effect of each word, in eathless anxiety.

Troubles? There can be but on trouble for me," was his unexpected "That I do not fear-will not reply. fear in my hour of happy recovery. So long as Edith is well—Doris! You alarm me. Edith is not Doris! III-pot iII?

The poor child could not answer save with her sympathetic look and halting, tremulous breath; and these signs, he would not, could not read, his own words had made such an echo in his ears. "

"Ill! I cannot imagine Edith ill. I always see her in my thoughts, as I saw her on that day of our first meeting: a perfect animated woman with the joyous look of a glad, harmonious nature. Nothing has ever clouded hat vision. If she were ill I would have known it. We are so truly one -Doris, Doris, you do not speak You know the depth of my love the terror of my thoughts. Is Edith ill? The eyes gazing wildly into his slowly left his face and raised themselves aloft, with a sublime look Would he understand? Yes, he understood, and the cry which rang from

little cottage. "Dead!" he shricked and fell hard fainting in his chair, his lips still murmuring in semi-uncon Dead! dead!

his lips stopped for a moment the

beating of more than one heart in that

Doris sprang to her feet, thinking of nothing but his wavering, slipping life till she saw his breath return, his eyes refill with light

But the rest must be told; his brother exacted it and so did the situation. Further waiting, further hid ing of the truth would be insupport of it! No wonder that she turned away from those frenzied, wildly-demanding eyes.

"Doris?" She trembled and looked hehind Had another entered? Had who leved her."

alone; seemingly so, that is. She knew-no one better-that they were not really alone, that witnesses were within hearing, if not within sight. "Doris," he urged again, and time she turned in his direction and

gazed, aghast. If the voice The reason for this change will be strange, what of the face which now confronted her. The ravages of sickness had been marked, but they were nothing to those made in an instant by a blasting grief. She was startled, although expecting much. and could only press his hands while she waited for the question he was gathering strength to utter. It was simple when it came; just two words:

"How long?" She answered them as simply: "Just as long as you have been ill." said she; then, with no attempt to break the inevitable shock, she on: "Miss Challoner was struck dead and you were taken down with phoid on the self-same day."

"Struck dead! Why do you use that word, struck? Struck dead! she, a young woman. Oh, Doris, an accisides of the water are engaged upon dent! My darling has been killed in again.

him with it. But you'll find that if he succeeds in this undertaking, and I be lieve he will, nothing short of fame strove to rise. "Miss Challoner was..." had returned; he was going to spe awaits him. His invention has start How nearly the word shot had left ling points. But I'm not going to give her lips. How fiercely above all else. them away. I'll be true enough to him in that harrowing moment had risen for that. As an inventor he has my the desire to fling the accusation of sympathy, but—well, we will see what that word into the ears of him who listened from his secret hiding-place we shall see, tomorrow. You say that he is bound to be present when Miss he refrained out of compassion for Scott relates her tragic story. He won't be the only unseen listener. I've stead, "Miss Challoner died from a wound; how given, why given, no one Miss Scott. If he feels the need of knows. I had rather have died mywatching her and his brother Oswald, self than have to tell you this Oh. Mr. Brotherson, speak, sob, do any-

> She started back, dropping his hands as she did so. With quick intution she saw that he must be left to himself if he were to meet this blow without succumbing. The body must have freedom if the spirit would not go mad. Conscious, or perhaps not conscious, of his release from her re-straining hand, albeit profiting by it, he staggered to his feet murmuring that word of doom: "Wound! wound! dered out. "I cannot understand what you mean by wound. Make it clear to me. Make it clear to me at once. If I must bear this grief, let me know

"She was on the mezzanine floor of the hotel where she lives. She was seemingly happy and had been writing a letter-a letter to me which they never forwarded. There was Advancing slowly, and not answering because she did not hear some breast which that cutter might have so was in a measure prepared for the

"Edith? never!" The words were chokingly said; he was swaying, almost falling, but he

Who says that?" he asked. "And she died that way-died?" "After writing to you?"

What was in the letter?" "Nothing of threat, they say. Only

ust cheer and expressions of hope. ust like the others, Mr. Brotherson." "And they accuse her of taking her own life? Their verdict is a lie. They did not know her." Then, after some moments of wild and confused feeling. he declared, with a desperate effort at self-control: "You said that some be-

lieve this. Then there must be oth ers who do not. What do they say?" "Nothing. They simply feel as you do. They see no rea and no evidence of her having meditated it. Her father and her insist besides, that she was incapable of such a horior. The mystery of it is killing us all: me shove others, for

like lead in my bosom. She held out her hands. She tried to draw his attention to herself: not from any sentiment of egotism, but to break, if she could, the strain of ese insupportable horrors where so short a time before Hope sang and -Perhaps some faint realization of

with my brain reeling and my heart

I've had to show you a cheerful

this reached him, for presently he caught her by the hands and bowed his head upon her shoulder and finally let her seat him again, before he said "Do they know of-of my interes

"Yes; they know about the two O. B.'s." "The two

again, but only for a moment: his weakness was greater than his will power.

"Orlando and Oswald Brotherson." she explained, in answer to his brok- assistant to take 9 marks to the ex-en appeal. "Your brother wrote let- cise office and bring back the dog liters to her as well as you, and signed them just as you did, with his ini not knowing what her husband had tials only. The in her deak, and he was supposed, for a time, to have been the author of all that were so signed. But they found out the difference after awhile. Yours were easily recognized after She had not recognized his they learned there was another O. B.



The words were plain enough, but the stricken listener did not take them in. They carried no meaning idea she sought to impress upon him by this seemingly careless allusion was an incredible one. She found it her dreadful task to tell him the hard. bare truth.

"Your brother," she said. voted to Miss Challoner, too. He even wanted to marry her. I cannot keep back this fact. It is known every where, and by everybody but you." "Orlando?" His lips took an ironical curve, as he uttered the word This was a young girl's imaginative fancy to him. "Why Orlando never knew her, never saw her, never-

"He met her at Lenox." The name produced its effect. stared made an effort to think repeated Lenox over to himself; then suddenly lost his hold upon the idea which that word suggested, struggled again for it, seized it in an instant of madness and shouted out:

"Yes, yes, I remember. I sent him there-" and paused, his mind blank

Poor Doris, frightened to her very soul, looked blindly about for help; but she did not quit his side; she did opened; the continuity of his thoughts "I sent him there." The words came in a sort of shout. hungry to hear of her and I thought Insane! Insane! He saw her and-What's that you said about his loving her? He couldn't have loved her; he's not of the loving sort. They've deceived you with strange tales. They've deceived the whole world with fancies and mad dreams. He may have admired her, but loved her -no! or if he had, he would have respected my claims." "He did not know them."

A laugh; a laugh which paled Doris' cheek; then his tones grew even again, memory came back and he muttered faintly:

"That is true. I said nothing to him. He had the right to court herand he did, you say; wrote to her; imposed himself upon her, drove her mad with importunities she was forced to rebuke; and—and what else? I feel my guilt and deplore my anger. There is something else. Tell me: will know all."

He was standing now, his feebleness all gone, passion in every linea-ment and his eye alive and feverish, with emotion. "Tell me," he repeated, with unrestrained vehemence.
"Tell me all. Kill me with sorrow but save me from being unjust."

ened her. He followed it up by a visit-" Doris paused; the sentence hung

suspended. She had heard a stepa hand on the door. Orlando had entered the room.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Oswald had heard nothing, seen nothing. But he took note of Doris' through the room:

story badly. Let him listen to me. cious kindlines selves in lines which altered them almost beyond recognition; but his voice was not without some of its natural sweetness, as, after a long and hollow look at the other's composed countenance, he abruptly exclaimed:

"Speak! I am bound to listen; you are my brother." Orlando turned towards Doris. She was slipping away.

"Don't go," said he. But she was gone.

Slowly he turned back. Oswald raised his hand and checked

he words with which he would have begun his story. "Never mind the beginnings," said "Doris has told all that. You Miss Challoner in Lenox—ad

mired her and afterwards wrote her threatening letter because she reject "It is true. Other men have fol lowed just such unworthy impulses-

and been ashamed and sorry after wards. I was sorry and I was ashamed, and as soon as my first anger was over went to tell her so But she mistook my purpose and-" "And what?"

Orlando hesitated. Even his iron nature trembled before the misery he saw-a misery he was destined to augment rather than soothe. With pain altogether out of keeping with his character, he sought in the recesses of his darkened mind for words less bitter and less abrupt than those which sprang involuntarily to his lips. But he did not find them. pitied his brother and wished to show that he did, nothing but the language suitable to the stern fact he wished to impart, would leave his lips.

"And ended the pitiful struggle of meditated blow," was what he said "There is no other explanation possible for this act Oswald Ritter as it is for me to acknowledge it, I am thus far guilty of this beloved woman's death. But, as God hears me from the moment I first saw her, to the moment I saw her last, I did not know, nor did I for a moment dread any other man of my stamp and station. I thought she despised my country birth, my mechanical attempts, my lack of aristocratic pretensions and traditions."

"Edith!" "Now that I know she had othe reasons for her contempt—that the words she wrote were in rebuke to the brother rather than to the man, I cannot say more. I should but in suit your grief by any lengthy expres sions of regret and serrow."

A groun of intolerable anguish

from the sick man's lips, and then the quick thrust of his reas ligence rising superior to the over throw of all his hopes.

"For a woman of Edith's principle
"He wrote her a letter; it frightned her. He followed it up by a
isit..."

The provocation must have been
very great. Tell me if I'm to hate you through life—yea through all eternity—or if I must seek in some unimaginable failure of my own character or conduct the cause of her intolerable

"Oswald!" The tone was controlling. and yet that of one strong man to another. "Is it for us to read the heart of any woman, least of all of a woman of her susceptibilities and keen inner life? The wish to end all comes to some natures like a lightstern, short sentence which now rang it goes, often without leaving a sign. But if a weapon char "Wait, Miss Scott! you tell my there it was in hand)—then death follows the impulse which, given an From my mouth only shall be now.

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But of all this Oswald had caugh but the one word.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Orders Were Orders to Him

Soldier Had Been Accustomed to Obey Implicitly, and Did So in This Case,

There seem to be some characteristics which Germans and Chinese hold in common. Many are familiar with the story of the Chinese servant who threw the broom down the back stairs every morning at ten o'clock because his mistress had done so when she first instructed him in his duties.

Recently a young German in nich, fresh from his service in the army, where he had been taught to obey orders implicitly, got employment with a baker who ewned a dog, meeting his curs for which neither he nor his wife had had got along. any great love. As the time approach ed for the renewal of the dog license amounting to 9 marks (\$2.25), there was some discussions in the family as to whether it would not be better to have the dog killed. The baker, however, instructed the nev cense. At the same time, the wife se letters were found cone, told the young man to take the dog to the animals' home and have him killed; she gave him a mark (25 cents) for the fee and 12 cents

for himself, because he appeared to he rather fond of the dog The valiant soldier reported himself later in the day minus the nine

marks and dog, but proudly showed that he had executed both commis-sions faithfully by producing the license for the uog and a receipt for the money he had paid for having him killed

Curate Had Best of It. A clergman, called suddenly away and unable to officiate at the services in his own church, intrusted his new curate with the duty. On his return

thought of the curate's sermon. "The poorest I ever heard," she de "nothing in it at all." Later in the day the clergyman is curate, asked him how he

home he asked his wife what she

"Finely, sir, finely," replied the curate. "I didn't have time to prepare anything myself, so I preached one your sermons."-Ladies' Home Journal

Children learn readily of right think ing and right doing through anecdote them too many memory gems, pro vided they are suited to their age and intelligence. Every thought will not affect every child, but every thought will affect some child. Robert Louis Stevenson said he was brought up on poetry and stories, and these poems and stories were the source of his

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Mr. Pildo Hold on! Four teath eight teeth, eighteen teeth! What de you think I am a comb? London Answers.

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hand? "No," replied Plodding Pete, "y have been kind to me in the past and I think too much of you to make you an object of jealous hatred among all your neighbors."-Washington Evening Star.

Her Capacity. "A waitress is born to the work." "How so?" "Isn't she maid to order?"

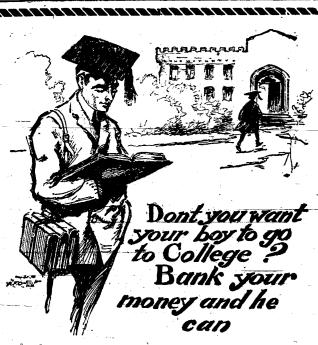
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Personal Mention

children of Detroit came Friday to visit been given charge of the state troops in mother, Mrs. John Wuerthner went to Detroit last Friday shopping and eight-seeing.

cations point to the greatest wheat crop

At a meeting of the leading pro-gressives of the state at Bois Blanc island, Mr. & Mrs. Cafford Glover of Ann Monday, former Senator L. Whitney Arbor visited their parents, Mr. & Mrs.

enrollment in schools is large this fall, past week to see his sister, Mrs. H. O. Calhoun who is ill.

facilities to give children a liberal education and it is gratifying to learn Mrs. J. H. Misner of University Place Tuesday after spending four weeks with

Representative Britten of Illinois has introduced a bill in congress, designed to Mrs. A. C. Freeman accompanied her prevent the killing of calves and to insure an increase in the meat supply.

The measure would make a misdemeanor visiting there, returning Friday night. the shipment in interstate commerce of Emanuel Soell of Marine City, a peef cattle killed under two years of age student at Eden seminary at St. Louis, bill Tuesday afternoon, Senator La-

Follette republican and Poindexter, Harmon Clark who is foreman with the democrate- large factory in Detroit had the mis-Their votes were greeted with enthusiastic fortune to have a finger injured last spplause. Benators Ramsdell and Thorn Thursday by coming in contact with a ton of Louisiana, both democrats, voted buzz saw. against the bill because it put sugar on George Walz and family of Ann Arbo

rought Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Walz of TWELVE PER CENT LOSS IN EGGS. day where all visited Mrs. C. Vogelat Amounts to \$50,000 in Washtenaw

Mrs. Wm. Campbell and daughter Mrs. J. G Leland and son and daughter, who have been spending the summer at of the Michigan county farm department talked to a small gathering in Ann
Arbor on the market problem of the erg Miss Edith Kapp who has been spend-

opulation was larger ten years ago than N. Y., went to Detroit Monday to retaking the place of men and that one school.

that the growth of the farms has swallowed up the small acre soil tiller, forcing him into town.

But the demand for food is beginning to exceed the supply and people are beginning to attack methods of saving the child during the crisis. At present ginning to study methods of saving the the is on the road to recovery waste. There are ten million dozsn of Saline Observer'

J. J. Hearer of Detroit was in town to \$50,000. Meat is high in price and his subscription to the ENTERPRISE and good authorities say it must go higher have a friendly chat. Some of our old producers of eggs should save that clerked in Haeussler's drug store, that \$50,000 by cooperative or diversified was some 28 years ago. Since going to Detroit he served on the council for six farming. Dr. Mumford said:

Detroit he served on the council for six

The great 12 per cent waste is due years and has held other offices and to countless reason. Eggs should be gathered regularly and marketed every day. In connection with the dairy work to private life and appears contented and

this can be done. A trip to town must happy. be made with the milk and cream, and it In honor, of Mrs. F. H. Blosser requires no extra work to bring the egge Seattle, Wash, a company of relatives and along. Then the farmer must have a friends formerly from Manchester, mer universal egg center. Let it be the and had a jolly visit and picnic dinner at reamery, for no two industries run hand Belle Isle park Detroit, on Sunday. in hand as do the production of butter There were present Mrs. F. H. Blosser and the production of eggs. By co-opera-tion, the eggs may be pleced on the Mat D. Blosser and Miss Bertha Neyer market in large quantities, they can be of Manchester; Mr. & Mr. Geo. Nisle, sorted and the daily gathering guarantees Mr. & Mss. B. Etmer Clark and two

their freshness.

"Profits depend upon the system of Berneice Dalks, Mr. & Mr. Fred C marketing, and the reason for co-operaion is that it is the most prefitable way. Others formerly from Manchester expect-"If we get to the the market it must ed to be there, but a rain storm in the e the big market. In it the prices are forenoon prevented their coming. There always steady, while the small market has been some talk of forming a Manis the one in which the prices fluctuated chester club at Detroit and holding Michigan fruit is a horrible example of cocasional meeting. Belle Isle, in the improper marketing. With facilities for summer time is certainly an ideal spot

county has the facilities for profitable we do we want everyone to make arrange-

marketing, and I think you have, then ments to come home and we know no

don't delay, for organized co-operation better way for the Detroit friends to get has all the advantages over the dis- together and make plans there by meet-

reaching the world demand such as few for a picuic. There are tables and states possess, portions of Michigan are today unable to obtain fruit. Here the grounds and the casino is free to all. system is to ship direct to Chicago, but water for all uses is pure and shundant, Chicago is not the only market, and as a the grounds are kept clean and tidy, there result southern Michigan cities are un-able to supply the demand for fruit, scenery is beautiful. There are long "By co-operation we can reach the stretches of real wild woods and shady big market and make it dependent upon nooks, causis for canoeing, bathing us, and when we do the egg industry beeches, aethletic fields, all accessible by will show a great increase. Eggs don't shady walks and excellent roads with an cost much. Chickens live on the waste abundance of beautiful cultivated flower roducts of the farm, and for that reason everywhere. No matter how hot the the poultry profit is one of the greatest weather there is a cool breeze from of on the farm. Consolidation means the reducing of marketing cost because we from Manchester could meet those from can sell in big lots. We are not violating Detroit and all enjages day together. a trust law in doing so. With the trust, We trust that all the Manchester boys consolidation is for the benefit of the and girls will get together soon and trust. With the farms it is for the form a club. We hope to have a "home-benefit of the farm. If Washtenaw coming" in Manchester next year and if THE LENAWEE CO.

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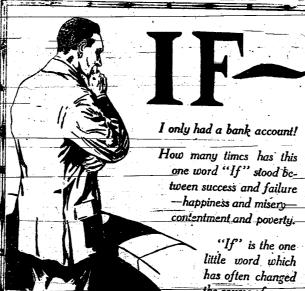
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In the Matter of the Estate of John H. Loucks, deceased,
On reading and filing the duly verified petition
of John H. Loucks praying that a certain paper
in writing and now on file in this court, purport
ing to be the last will and testimest of John H.
Loucks be admitted to probate and that Arthur
J. Waters as mentioned in said will, or some
other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be
appointed.

viction.

And its further ordered, that a copy of this der be published three successive weeks precous to said time of hearing, in the Manganetts attractors a newspaper printed and circulating a said County of Washtensw.

[A true copy] Judge of Probate.

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Taylor Gage took his father, Henry Charles Uhl from Buffalo is visiting his bern and most of the cottages. It can be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. It can be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels have all left the hotels be and most of the cottages. The guests have nearly all left the hotels have all le

Dona have been in town this week week Wednesday at St. John's church. G. H. Ford has taked down his photo gallery, and moved it to his farm, south Barrett Robison is now in Detroit and is working for a company making auto

and Wednesday after spending a week side work and likes it very well.

Rev. Hill will return here next year, her parents, Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid. . Anson Gall is making pre We uperstand that he prefers to have Mrs. Wm. Burtless took Mrs. M. C. build a barn this fall.

Sanday, Sept. 21st. The choir is practic Misses Julia Kirchhofer, Maude spent Sunday with Mrs. Gall. fresher and seater than would be expect- resume their duties as teachers in the Rev. & Mrs. B. G. Sutton of Columbiaed such dry weather. The waterworks schools there. has helped some of them but many have J. C. Weixel of N. Dek., who has been last week.

ENTERPRISE. You may miss a bargain Naperville, Ill., to study for the ministry. oose more than the price of a year's N.D.

rater is quite low in the river and the 90. There are 38 boys and 52 girls. mile and municipal lighting plant are There are four foreign pupils in the John Kimble of Toledo spent

Manistique, on which he says that he is A special meeting of the Alpha Sigma by the addition of a new porch. meeting will be held Oct. 6 h.

Truck gardeners have had hard work The work in the various grades keep vegetables growing to the usual size. taking up the work with a great deal of gates to close or open as required, but this year there was a scarsity of water.

The seniors organized last Friday and elected the following officers: Clarence Lehr has sold his laundry to President Arthur Jenter Matt Huber who has moved it in the Vice President—Ruby Stau's back room of his theater. The place Secretary—Ila Foor pled by Will Lindberts, the barber, who

Farmers Do Not Respect Their Calling. The front doors of the Kimble building

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What is the attitude of people to sellow and make the first the test of the partition will be the te

C'arles Burtless went west Sunday We learn that Mrs. W. A. Briegel

Mr. & Mrs. John Huss and little son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Dettling Ann Arbor visited at August Kuhl's on Arbor Tuesday on business.

other improvements have been made to the Schmidt's, Aivin Niebaus fell and broke

came Monday to trim again for Miss Alice Cash & Co. We learn that R. G. Lovejoy who was

School Notes.

Miss Catherine Henzie left for Jackson Monday. Monday to visit friends and from there Mrs. Conrad Geisel an old resident of to Mrs. F. H. Blosser and son who left Son will place on display in the Olin-

SHARON

mother and sister Ruth of Tecumeeh Mr. & Mrs. Saley of Sharon spent Sm

Lynn Weaver came from Pontisc to visit

ville, Lapeer county, visited relatives here visiting his sister, Mrs. John Gumpper Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Monfeith of Kala-NORTH SHARON.

the guest of Miss Vesta Harris Wednesday,

Miss Agnes Spokes went to Ypeilanti

Miss Iva Dunbar of Ann Arbor is visiting Mr. & Mrs. Albert Mahrle spent Sunday

Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Palmer of St. Clair Mr. & Mrs. Ashley Holden of Chelsea

visitors at the home of the former's parents. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Lutz are moying into the house recently vacated by Frank Bacop.

Mrs. Blanchard returned to Saline Thursday, Medical in Wilston, Mich., their day after visiting Mr. & Mrs. C. Beckwith.

Tuesday, Wedneeday and Thursday, Sept. 16, 17 and 18, Fred Bosscrans & Bon will place on display in the Climan Hotel in Wilston, Mich., their stonian Hotel in Wilston, Mich., their stonian Hotel in Wilston, Mich., their stonian Hotel in Wilston in Wilston Wi Miss Huldah Bancroft of Ann Arbor was

Home Market.

which were reported by L. Whitney the colleges are from cities and villages. What is they use of buying a chesp which probably accounts for the free Press getting Manchester mixed in the source. The Extraprency phoned to Mr. Watkins and to our physicians to be sure that it is eafs in desying the report that it is eafs in desying the report that there are any cases here. Mr. Watkins is aform as that in his report he move mountioned Manchester, but stated example of the chapper varieties. Only middle to the proves mountioned Manchester, but stated in Norvel'. Dr. Breaky, saked how to prevent the disease, replied "awst the first around the first around a condition of first and the first around a condition of first and the first around a condition of first around the first around a condition of first around

Regular meeting of star chapter Fri-You Will Like Manchester

o the hospital at Ann Arbor.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The Fisher party Monday night at " the

CLINTON.

Miss Katherine VanTuyle has gone

Miss Blanch Robison has returned to be

There will be a lodge of instruction

his arm so badly that he he had to be taken dist church Sunday as the paster will h

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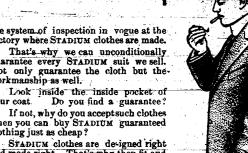
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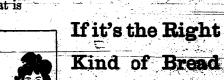
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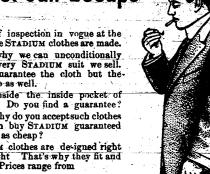
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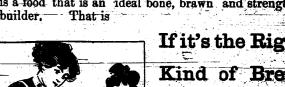
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RAILROADS TO SLOY NEW ERAINSIGHT system of transporting postal matter over long distances? Are the railway.

trains to have a formidable rival in this service? Many signs point in this direction. E. M. Morgan, New York's postmaster, is quite convinced that a new era is near. He frankly admits that carriage by trunk line railways is not meeting the pressing demands of today.

At the present time the mail cars are almost invariably integral parts of passenger trains. Their speed is restricted. Therefore the chances of materially expediting the mails upon the trunk lines are not particularly promising. What, then, can be done to meet the growing needs of business

Every new agency that has bettered the means of or vocal communication has increased greatly the volume of business and the number of letters. The coming of the telegraph was followed by a responsive increment in first

lass postal matter. In com mercial practice a letter generally confirms a telegraphic order for the sake of the legai value of the record and because of the greater de talls which are incorporated in the communication which goes by post,

The telephone did all that the electric telegraph did but exercised its influence primarily within the cities and towns immediately concerned at first. Then as the use of the service grew and long distance telephony developed there was an extraordinary try within every twenty-four done to make the speedy preparation of letters possible, and the typewriter came into being. It would be difficult to estimate accurately

and the typewriter have done toward swelling the vast postal activity of today, but that they have outranked all other influences in this direction cannot be gainsaid.

What is capable of being traced is the bulk of the first class mail, which has grown since these two instruments of latter day intercourse are astonishing. In a period of three years the railways supplied the post office with an increase in mileage of nearly 12 per cent., this independently of the volume of the postal matter carried, and the figures have been mounting steadsince these were taken for comparison in 1910. In 1907 the railways furnished the post ce 387,557,165 miles of transportation and in 1910 the total reached a mileage of 426,923,109.

trunk lines play in getting letters to their destinations and incidentally emphasizes the need of more rapid means of transportation for letters and registered parcels going beyond the limits of the city. Compared with the telephone service and the letter-producing typewriter, the "limited" trains as an agency of intercourse trail over the scape, relatively speaking, as if weighted with leaden heels.

Before it is possible to appreciate what is com-ing in the future to make postal fastercourse quicker between business centers of the country-It is necessary to consider the germ of revolution as it is developing within the urban limits of big cities. Perhaps you know that there is a mail tube service here in Manhattan which has been doing effective but restricted duty for some years. This is an installation extending from the main office downtown to Harlem.

This tube is only eight inches in diameter, and mall despatched to the uppermost limits of the route must be relayed a number of times before reaching its destination. The eight-inch tube is too small to take a pouch of the regulation size and the letters must be packed in the container and taken out and again packed for forwarding in passing on from station to station. The im pulse is compressed air, and the tube is utilized only to supplant the most leisurely transfer by wakons, etc. The horse-drawn vehicle is the prevailing mode of getting the mail moved from point to point. Fortunately motor vehicles will soon supplant these horse-drawn affairs and to

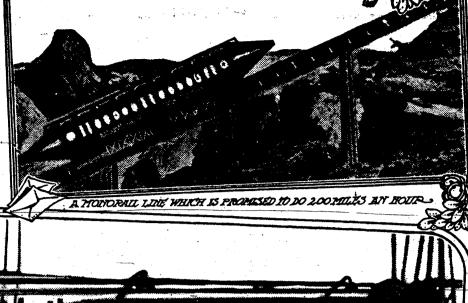
But this change is not the one needed most.

Some months ago Postmaster Morgan and a commission appointed by the federal postal au-thorities took up the question of bringing the postal facilities here up to date, and they proposed the installation of a double mail tube ice which should connect the branch post offices at the two great railway terminals, the Grand Central and the Pennsylvania stations, together with a supplemental line reaching down to the man jost office in the heart of the business section of New York. The proposed tubes are to be 24 inches in diameter and capable of handling the regulation mail bags. This would do away with the present loss of time in repouching and would immensely increase the hourly mail transporting capacity.

Today between the Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations the wagons run nearly the full twenty-four hours in order to carry the 4.000 or pouches of mail involved. It is estimated that these bags have an average weight of 100 - pounds and this means that 200 tons of postal matter must thus be handled and disposed of over this route every day. This of course does not represent the total of the city's service by any means and does not include the transportation of mail from downtown to and from these railway centers of shipment.

The new line would do this work speedily, would not be liable to interference by reason of blocked streets or weather conditions, and the hags would be despatched from point to point at a rate ranging anywhere from twenty-five to seventy-five miles an hour, as occasion might require. The problem before the local authorities is to decide which system of a number submitted is the one best fitted to meet Manhattan's

. Bids have been submitted already and the schemes are either pneumatic or electrical in their method of propulsion. All of them have been tested either practically or experimentally, and apart from their individual merits each aims to do away with existing surface wagons and to



MODIL OF THE BACHELIT MAIL AND EXPRESS CARRIER SPEED PROPESSIO FROM 300 TO 500 MILES AN HOUR.

increase the velosity and the volume of the pos tal matter to be carried from point to point within the limits specified. In this movement toward better service New York is following in the wake of kindred efforts abroad.

The underground conduit or tube, which is pretty costly to install, is not the type generally recommended for intercity or interstate service. The majority of the installations are virtually elevated viaducts of one sort or another which can be laid over the country without any particular regard to territorial contours, most of the systems being good hill climbers and intended follow the shortest route between points, in this feature showing a radical difference from the ocedure in laying out the regulation trunk

might naturally be expected, the monorail system has been strongly urged by some of the people very much concerned in promoting rapid transit both for mail and for passenger service, and one of the most interesting of these contemplates doing the double duty of carrying people and postal matter at a rate of 200 miles an hour. The engineers have figured that this could be done at a fuel cost not exceeding three cents a mile. Whether this ambitious project

will see its accomplishment within our time is of course debatable, but the elements of risk are less than most people would imagine, thanks to the stabilizing powers of the gyroscope, improvements in electrical propulsion and the metallurgical advances which make it possible to obtain lighter and stronger materials than could be had

a few years ago. About a year ago the engineering world was decidedly interested, in the demonstrating persmall levitated railway. - the climax of years of study on the part of its inventor, Emile Bachelet. Certainly that small installation did some remarkable things, and the can a full-sized plant be made to run as effectively and within the limits of com-

Mr. Bachelet made a novel-use of the repulsive force of certain magnetic stream lines, and his carrier or car was actually made to float in the air, thus avoiding rail friction and other associate hindrances. His purpose was to provide a means of transporting mail and some kinds of valuable express matter aggregating in unit weight, with the car, a total of about 500 pounds; and from New York to Boston he prophesied a speed in transit of quite 300 miles an hour.

TWINS IN STRANGE FEUD

Brothers Divide House and Do Not Speak to Each Other for 23 Years.

It was a grandfather's chair-a plain, old wooden "rocker"—but, insignificant as it appeared, it was sufficient cause for spoiling the best part of two lives, says an exchange. Just because of the chair Luke and Mathew Gregory, twin brothers, made for themselves an existence as queer as any recorded in the pages of fiction. Because of the chair they dwelt side by side in a house literally divided. They gave up love, friendship and social intercourse. For twenty-three years they met every day without exchanging a word. For twenty-three years they glowered at each other from opposite sides of a living room. For twentythree years each sat in the chair every other day and read out of the same bible turn and turn about. The house was divided by actual measurement and continued so divided until it fulilled the prediction of the scriptures and fell in

Luke and Mathew Gregory were simple, hardworking miners. Each day they went to the great collieries at Wilkesharre, labored on through the day, chatted with their other fellows and returned home at night. Yet they never had a word one for the other, despite the fact that they cooked at the same stove and ate from the same table.

The Gregorys were of Scotch birth and came to Wyoming valley with their father, John Gregory. when lads of only three years. The elder Greg-ory had been a miner in Scotland. With him he brought his household effects, among which were the chair. With thrift and energy the father-made his way little by little. From his meager wages he saved something and through his skill was advanced step by step until he reached the position of boss of the mine. When he died. after the boys had reached the age of seventeen, the lads were well able to look after themselves The twins had always been inseparable and the father foresaw no difficulties in leaving what he had to them share and share alike, including the one-and-one-half-story cottage.

When they celebrated their thirtieth birthday each announced to the other that he was think-ing of taking a wife. They shook hands and went to bed joyfully. The brothers had no idea of parting after thirty years, and determined to pool their earnings and build a second cottage on the lot they owned next door. Of course, the household goods would be divided. Bit by bit they portioned them out without a disagreement until they came to the chair. There was nothing in the intrinsic value of the piece of furniture to provoke dispute. To one uninterested it was just worn-out old affair, none too attractive. To the brothers that mattered not at all. It had been their father's before that. It was hallowed by

to have it and so did Mathew. At first they joked about it, then they argued and finally quarreled. Luke came home one night and announced that the girl of his choice had promised to marry

"Ye maun gie me the cheer as a weddin' geefe," he told Mathew.
"That I willna," answered Mathew.

The next night came Mathew with a similar of political cosmetics for my wite."

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"This is announcement and a similar request. The answer of Luke was: "I willna."

Nothing could be done. The prospective brides as to her political complexion, and vaited tearfully month by month. They grew at this stuff will help her to make up first angry, then indifferent and finally sought husbands elsewhere.

A year passed and Luke and Mathew were no nearer a solution. Then, after a discussion in black anger, Luke declared that they would di-vide the house and all in it and never speak again. Mathew agreed. The two brothers set work silently. They drew a line across the enter of the front walk, up the porch steps and directly through the middle of the house. The stove in the front room was on Luke's side of the house, but the stove in the dining room was on Where the line bisected the dining coom the table was set so that each had his just portion.

A mark was drawn through the center of the cook stove and up the stovepipe. All the chairs were equally divided, but the grandfather's chair lem. Finally it was decided to place it exactly in the center of the front room. It was agreed that it should be used by the brothers on alternate days. The doors were sawed in half and hinged so that neither should touch the property of the other. Bricks and copper divided cook stove, fire space, oven and all. When the grim details had been settled the br hers retired each to his own portion of the house and com menced the long silence. In the twenty-three years that followed neither stepped over the boundary line. They cooked their own meals, each on his own part of the cook stove, carried the food to their respective ends of the table and ate without speaking. At evening, when Luke was entitled to the chair, he pulled it over into his part of the house and sat down and smoked. The next night Mathew enjoyed the same privi-

THE LEAVEN.

Artist (to class of young women) - Now, I think the composite picture of this class would be artistically beautiful.

Pretty Student (aside) - Strange that one face could so bring up the average!-Puck.

CHOSE WRONG HOUR TO ROB Blackmer, sentenced to the house of the stairs she ran again and out on her a helping hand. The only differcorrection for three months on a the street. She saw the fellow go ence was that Quigley was credited charge of stealing a suit of clothes ing up the street. She followed and with the arrest and not Mrs. Dunn.—

Thief Now in Jail Because Woman Proved to Be Quite Equal to an Emergency.

Charlestown has a woman who took upon herself the duties of a policewoman without having to be appoint-

belonging to her husband.

her lodgers to be in. She waited; and in a short time saw a man come to the police station. ed, sworn in or given a distinguishing uniform. She is Mrs. Annie Dunn package under his arm. She felt that of 10 Winthrop street, and she won something was wrong, and ran up-

overtook him on Main street. She Baltimore American. One afternoon she heard a noise got a firm hold on the collar of his on the second floor of her apartments. coat, first administering to him a She knew it was too early for any of few blows with her clenched fist. Then she wheeled about and marched him

The fellow balked as he got in give me a sentence with that v front of the public library, but Mrs. It," she said. But she nearly faintee Dunne pushed him along. Just as she when he replied: "Chiggers crawl up her case in court, having John Coffey, stairs. She found that her husband's was about to enter the station Patrol- my legs and makes 'em each."—Kan gave hig name as John G. best suit of clothes was gone. Down man Quigley came along and gave sas City Star

A Neodesha woman was trying to the use of the word "Each." "Nov Father's Plan.

It was in a suburban town and the good minister had taken his class of boys on a little picnic out in the

Each was supplied with a basket of fruit and sandwiches, and as they sat down in a picturesque spot to appease their sharpened appetites, the minis ter asked:

"Now., boys, what is the best and most appropriate time to thank the

The boys looked at each other in silent questioning.
"What does your father do when he

sits down to his meals?" One of the lads, a little red-haired hap, promptly answered: "Cuss the cook."

WATERY BLISTERS ON FACE

Smithville, Ind.—"Six months ago our baby girl, one year old, had a few red nimples come on her face whice gradually apread causing her face 10 ecome very irritated and a flery reu color. The pimples on the child's tace were at first small watery blisters, just a small blotch on the skin. She kept scratching at this until in a few days her whole cheeks were flery red color and instead of the little blisters the skin was cracked and scaly looking and seemed to itch and burn very

"We used a number of remedies which seemed to give relief for a short time then leave her face worse than ever. Finally we got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I washed the child's face with very warm water and Cuticura Soap then applied the Cuticura Ointment very lightly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and burning seemed entirely gone in two days' time. Inside of two weeks' time her face seemed well. That was eight months ago and there has been no re-turn of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. . Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment soid throughout the world. Sample of each tree with 32-n. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."—Acv

Rocking-Chair Signs.

An observant Atchison woman says she can tell from the way a woman tion the house behind her is in. If she comfortable motion, plumping both then everything about the house is absolutely clean and neat. But if she rocks in little nervous lerks, tapping her feet down at short and irregular intervals. It signifies that there are unmade beds behind her and stacks of unwashed dishes and dusty floors .--Atchison Globe.

It takes about a week for a girl's left arm to get used to carrying an engagement ring.

Hard work is the best pavement you can lay for luck to get to your doors. About the best thing that can hap pen to some men is to have their wives carry the family pocketbook.

It's tough to be broke right after

vacation, but it's tougher still to be broke just before one. And here we are at the eighteenth ole, as the golfers say.—Detroit Free

Merely a Small Matter. The conductor came into the smoker d and wanted to know who had been spitting on the car floor. A big prize fighter said he had, and

wanted to know what the conductor was going to do about it. The conductor said he wasn't going do anything. He just wanted to borrow a chew of tobacco.

Political Cosmetics "Great Scott, Jonesey," said Wilkins,

"that's a hefty bundle of papers you've got there! All campaign literature, I

her mind."-Judge.

"That porter of ours minded me of a gun."
"How so?"

"He kicked so when he was fired." A man can usually get what he wants if he is highly recommended by a bank account

"Yes," said Jonesey, "it's a bundle

This is said to be the third succe up their young at Welwyn.

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "bu

Watch Your Colts

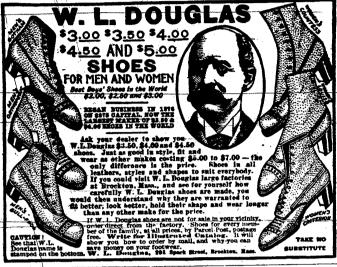
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BIG GAME CARTRIDGES

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CHICKEN AND AGAIN CHICKEN

Confederate Veteran Has His Own Ideas of What Should Constitute a Perfect Menu.

"Speaking of fried chicken, hot bisuit, and peach cobbler," said the Confederate veteran, "you may recall Gen.

Bring me fried chicken. Not one Just fried chicken—unlimited fried

"Corn fritters and sweet potatoes are a part of fried chicken in my opin-

Some people lay great stress on the hot biscuit casuality list, but I am willing to take two dozen risks at a sitting in case the biscuit is small. flaky, white inside like snow, hot, with plenty of firm, prime butter.

"Peach cobbler is best served in oup bowl, and it should nearly fill the bowl. There should be always a pitcher of sauce flavored with vanilla, wine and highly sweetened.

The sauce never has enough wine in it. To overcome this defect pour a quantity of the sauce over the cobble and then add a wine glass full of old

"O. yum!"

A remarkable case of reformation on the part of two old cuckoos is reported by Col. A. M. Blake from his estate at Welwyn, Herts, England. The colonel states that he found two young cuckoos with the parent generally known, the regular habit of the cuckoo is to lay its eggs in the ing of their offspring to perfect Star.

sive year that cuckoos have brought

"I suppose that by this time your constituents fully understand your po-

I think I have explained it at sufficient length to prevent them from making any further attempts to com

Ignorant of His Own Language. The Boston Americans were playing the Nationals in the Bean City one afternoon. Tris Speaker knocked out a long fly that fell between right field and center.

Danny Moeller, the speedy right fielder of the Nationals, went after it, crying out for the guidance of Milan in center: 'I have it! I have it!"

As soon as Moeller had caught the fly, a disgusted Boston fan remarked: "That guy don't even know his own language. What he should have said is: "I've got it!" I suppose he's some gink that's trying to make out he's

een to college."

As a matter of fact Moeller not only went to college, but graduated.-Popular Magazine.

Why He Loved Her. Yes, young man, I know you! You've been in love with my daughter ever since you discovered that she

was an heiress."
"But, my dear sir, you wouldn't have me marry a poor girl, would you? Why, I can't even support myself."—

New Name for Golf. Farmer Foddershucks-Haow them summer boarders of yourn keen

busy? Reuben Robbins—They play golf. F. F.-What is that?

R. R.—'S near's I kin figger, it's solitaire shinny.—Burlington Free Press. Discretion.
"Your office doesn't seem to be do

two young cuckoos with the parent birds in faithful attendance. As is ing a great deal of work."

generally known, the regular habit of "No. I'm trying to be as quiet and obscure as possible so that nobody will ask me to resign."—Washington

> Nothing to Retail. De Garry-Won't you give me kiss—just one?
>
> Madge—Oh, pshaw! I like a man

who makes love on a large scale.-Judge. Receipt.

Miss Summit-I must answer his letter and I want to write something that doesn't mean anything.

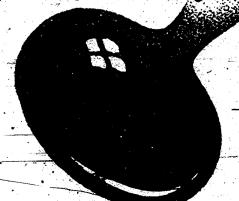
Miss Palisade—Why don't you tell love him?--Puck

Strength

Does not come from exercise alone, but also from the food one eats.

For real strength there is no better food than





A breakfast dish of Grape-Nuts and cream is the regular morning custom of a mighty host who know the value of right food.

Being partially predigested, Grape-Nuts is quickly converted into strength for body and brainthe power to "do things."

"There's a Reason"

Alluring Beauty of Mic Ranier



With the larger city Uncle Sam afternoon "come down empty." No and we were to meet face to face seems to have vided in naming the provision for keeping the animal over some great sorrow? reservation which encloses the giant peak, the "Mt. Rainier National Park." Tacoma would have been better, or perhaps, best of all, "Tahoma," the which students of Indian love declare its real name-"the mountain that was God," writes a correspondent of the Boston Herald.

The peaks of Switzerland are not as a rule higher or better covered follow the leader. One will not go with snow, season for season, than by another. When one stops all stop their mountains to their visitors. In standstill at some of the severes so to speak. Ours, on both sides the international boundary, is still in the rough state, but on that account, not

venture are involved in reaching our tric raffrond threading its way in a which Swiss sightseers are led up to their seas of ice. corresponding points on Mt. Rainier can be reached of a broncho. But there is a charm Travel on Logging Road.

So many people visit the Puget sound cities without getting more lying ten feet above the flooring at than a distant view of this famous mountain that I am moved to detrin to it may be made.

er keeps one set of cars on the road. extent of two round trips per railroad ride is thoroughly interesting. It is perceptibly up grade. The snow-capped peak flashes in and out of view most capriciously. So many the timber line, and these afford some curves does the track take that the snow mass appears at the most surprising corners of the sky, on one occasion looming up directly behind high point views and then coasting high point views and then coasting the observation platform, although back down the great hills to the therefrom before it is too late. the train is headed toward the mountain by what looks on the railroad

Passengers for the park get out at miles, to pursue its main line journey further. Automobile mountain wag-ons are in readiness at Ashford. These should be horse-drawn, so sewere is the joiting over what remains of a road. How any man-made engine can stand the bumps thus inflicted on the route between Ashford and the entrance to the National park, eight miles away, is hard to under-

Once within the park the road is only whit vetter. Several miles of ering the nightness to Longmire prince, and to the National Park im. maintained there under governm ision, for the entertainment of titles in Carlsbad. It is put up it intain guests

The next morning, bright and early. In appearance it is much like cotto the party gathers at the broncho lene.

HERE are few more beautiful; headquarters. Divided skirts have mountains on the globe than been supplied to all the fadton. Nother the extinct volcano, fifty body of either sex is allowed to carmiles from Tecoma which is ry anything like bargage, even where called Mt. Bainer in Seattle, the purpose is to stay over night on would not our delight in the journey. Tacoma in Tacoma. the mountain and let the horse that be diminished, if we knew that at the

night on the mountain has yet been

made, and the stay-over tourists

usually walk down the steep paths

instead of ordering a fresh horse to come up for them.

The day I made the fourney there were fourteen in the party, with two guides, one for each end of the pro-The horses are trained to Rainier. But the Swiss have brought. This often brings the expedition to a denote all the exigencies of human clined railroads and other devices pieces of up-grade, when the rider ual having no continuing city or perhave made the peaks accessible. longs to get his animal ten feet manent:
Beauty has been put on the market, further forward on comfortable foot to come. ing. At points of rare scenic beauty the party dismounts, and the guides

loosen the girth-bands on their patient beasts. These rest spots come where the water fails from great heights down into well-worn glens not have said: On the upward course, by the route we took, there were two such vistas of rare and exquisite beauty, in the

ney are over snow, and that is where the guides earn their money. Moun tain climbing is not the safest pas time in the world. Horses sink to muntain that fully compensates the great depths. Where there is running water beneath the bank of snow the weight of the animal must be taken into account. Over plant en and children are journeying bridges of the trait the snow was Child of sorrow and tears.

the time of my journey. Reece's Camp in Paradise Valles acribe with some detail just how the is the point where climbing partier paths of despair and death. At the rip to it may be made.

stop for the noon meal. It is the end
Go to the station of a logging rail of horse foot navigation. There are road in the outskirts of Tacoma. This huts of refuge, bearing the name of with gayety and songs-places of road in the outskirts of rational nuts of refuge, weating the with gapen amusement and fountains of pleasure points, for the more venturesome souls who aspire to conquer the peak only gilded saloons of folly and vice. Buy a round trip into the park but the regular hospitalities cease the foundation but the regular hospitalities cease the regular h a seat in the parior car. One such ins occupy a ridge, as sharp as that water; and the amusements, though rehicle, hauled over the road back of a gable root, on which the snow they thrill and exhibitante for a time. much ladgement. It he comes bare early in the spring. A in the end scorches and wastes like clump of scraggly trees have grown there, though it is seemingly above

> extra shelter. The chief occupation of the tour ists is climbing over the snows for camp. The ladies gather their skirts paths of safety and delight ways of about them and let gravity do the paths of safety and delight ways of about them and let gravity do the pleasantness and peace; roads of rest. And the screaming and delight pleasantness and hope; avenues of triumph camp. The ladies gather their skirts of the parties as they roll down per-

festive spirit to the otherwise lonely happiness Little Lard Used in Austria.
On account of its high price very lit tie lard is consumed in cooking in Ametria, but a preparation commonly called "speinefet," or cooking fat, is "Ceres," and it is said that its principal ingredient is pains off. This substance is prepared in the towns of Bodenbach and Aussig, in the Reich enberg district, and sells for \$13.40 per 100 pounds in large quantities or 4% cents per pound in small quan

ARE DIVIDED INTO CLASSES mumping sailor with his false tale of shipwreck could not change places New Detective Mechods Recognize the Specialty is Crime.

The new system of detecting criminels is based upon the facts that the criminal class is composed of many classes and sub-classes, and that each sub-class is composed at last of individual human beings each with a disinct and distinguishing individuality of his own. The criminal is an artist in his own department, and stamps his individuality on his crime. If this seems on the face of it un-

dikely, it is easy to show that certain crimes of widely different nature never are and never could be committed by the same criminal. The tramp who snatches linen from a hedge, or the area sneak who steals the milk could not be a fraudulent trustee or company promoter; nor could the fraudulent trustee pick a pocket nor would he steal the milk cans. The truth is manifest enough in the case so different, but it is still

with the bogus parson or doctor with his false tale of having been robbed or lost his purse. The welcher and the racecourse thief both carry on

cakes weighing one-half kilo (Li

George Ade in the smoking room of the Imperator praised Brieux's play of "Les Avaries" or "Damaged Goods." There is a good dead of truth in what Brieux says," declared Mr. Ade, "about most men being tarred with the same brush." He smiled and added: "The world holds a great many men in

high esteem because they know how

to take the balt off the book without

getting caught."

banknotes; the rallway thief is not

hotel thief and vice versa.

World's Largest Belt One of the world's largest belts, ing 207 feet long and 31/2 feet wide, is used to transmit nearly 3,000 horse

SEEK RIGHT PATH

With God as Companion, the Highway of Life Will Be Safely Traversed.

We are pilgrims of the broad highway of life. We are going somewhere What somewhere. Where? Life is not a stroll or promanade. is not a going out with gay companions to saunter through the meadow of a summer evening. It is a jour nov having a definite end

Our relation to or connection with every thing in this life is affected by our knowledge or belief concerning its

The interest we take in a visit to riends is affected by the thought of its termination and the parting. If have a companion upon whom death has set his seal, all our thoughts oncerning him are colored by the shadow of the approaching end. Our conversation and manner toward him are influenced by our knowledge that the end draweth nigh. Were this same friend in buoyant health and vigor, how different would be our thoughts and actions toward him.

The end of things makes a differ nce about how we feel and act. If in a journey to some distant coint we found our means of convey ance uncomfortable and our compar ons disagreeable, would it not lessen our concern about the aggravation of the journey? If we knew that at the end we would obtain our heart' greatest desire? Or if, on the other hand, everything connected with the journey was of the most pleasant and delightful nature, the companions those that we loved best and the country through which we passed the most levely that eye could feast upon

Greatest of All Questions. If we are so sensibly affected by the end or the results of our little earthly journeys, is it not wise to give thought to the direction our steps are tending on the broad high-

Life as a highway is not meant to indicate a road leading in a particular direction. It is a figurative term to manent abiding place is seeking one

We are of necessity going some where and the important query where! -Solomon, the wisest man, thought

this an important matter or he would

Ponder the nath of thy feet." The obvious teaching of the wise man's injunction is that there are paths leading in a wrong direction, and reaching an undesirable end, and that such paths are to be avoided Ponder, weigh well and reflect and seriously meditate upon the direction in which thy feet are tending. There are many paths. The broad highway of life is but a conjunction of innumerable avenues along which men, wom-Child of sorrow and tears, ponder

well the path of thy feet! And there are paths of folly sin-paths of darkness and terror beginning some of these paths appear pleasant and inviting and are entered are open at every hand, but they are they thrill and exhilarate for a time.

Turn Into Right Path, These are not safe paths, and he who finds himself walking therein should carefully reflect on whither they tend and turn his steps

But in the journey of life there are honor and hope; avenu Ashford. The train spurs into that feetly tremendous slopes lends a and truth; highways of holiness and point, and then backs down seven festive spirit to the otherwise lonely happiness.

One of the sweetest and most bless ed experiences on the broad highway of life is the meeting with some fellow traveler who proves to be a friend, true honest, leyal and brave, and wares to sid us or be sided: his voice walk together either in the sunshine

And there is one friend that every one may have. The friend that stick eth closer than a brother. With him as a companion we cannot mistake the right road, for his feet never trod a wrong way. Take hold of his nand and in due time all your noping and dreaming will be realized by reaching a glorious beyond.

"Here we have no continuing city, but seek one to come."

Habit of Obedience

When the apostle Paul reached Caesarea, on his way to Jerusalem, he received prophetic warnings of the dangers that awaited him if he go forward. His friends their operations on the turf, but they begged him to remain with them, and never exchange parts; the man who so avoid the threatening perils. But passes base coin does not pass flash this brave soldier had received or ders from his heavenly Commander, and not even the loving entreaties of those who held him most dear could keep him back. Go on, he must, bese, like Carey, he could not say, cause, like CA: "No." to God.

It is when one is so set in the habit of obedience to God that to say, "No" to him is impossible, that it is easy to say "No" to the temptations that throng every earthly pathway.

Habita to Cultivate. Be frugal, not mean; prudent, not subtle; complaisant, not servile; and ective in business, but not its slave. There are also four other habits which seary to the happy management of temporal concerns; these are punctuality, accuracy, stead despatch -- Markham

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL **ESSON**

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

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 14 THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

Every commandment contained in this second table of the law is conditioned upon and rooted in that which is commanded in the first table, and all has been reiterated in the New Testament.

V. The Fifth Commandment, v 12 The word "honor" while confined to this commandment-the relation of child to parent-is predicated upon man's relation to God on the one hand and on the other it flashes its light upon every subsequent command. Our duty to God is pre-eminent. If we neglect or disregard God's rights, the rights of man will soon he lost sight A due and proper regard for those o whom we owe our being is our first obligation and is here placed before those laws that deal with our relations to outsiders. Respect, esteem obedience and support are all a parof that honor which is commanded ee Prov. 1:8; Eph. 6:1-3; Matt. 15:4-6. Notice also that woman's place if here made equal to that of the man t is Paul who emphasizes the fac that this is the "first commandment with promise," and also that to neglect this duty is to invite punishment (Eph. 6:2, 3). It is the business of the child to honor the parent, no matter what may be his character; he mus not sit in judgment. On the other hand, the parent has an obligation to the child. Eph. 6:4. In the course of a man's development the hour must of necessity arrive when his obedience will largely cease, but that hour will never come when it shall not be his duty to honor his parents.

Human Life Sacred.

VI. The Sixth Commandment. v. 13 This is a revelation of the sacrednes to take away or command to take way human life. One reason for this is because we are made in his image Gen. 9:6. Life is removed in many ways: a son's sin, a husband's infl delity, industrial heedlessness, war; these and many other ways will cal men in judgment before the bar o God for the violation of this command ment. Christ draws our attention to the fact that to hate our brother is to have murder in our hearts, Matt 5:21, 22; I John 3:15.

VII. The Seventh Commandment. 14. This commandment deals with sanctity of the married relation and indicates the sacredness of parent There is no other sin that so speedily undermines human character and overthrows families, tribes and nations. It is the source of, or leads to, every crime in the calendar. moliches the moral sense wrecks the body, brings a hell of remorse, misery and despair, and effectually bars man from heaven, I Cor. 6:10, 11: Heb 13:4; Rev. 22:15. While this sin is ut terly debasing, yet it is one that is capitalized and is a ready fool of the venal politician. Much is today being cause, but by far the overwhelming cause is sin in the heart, see Matt 5:27, 28. Much of our modern divorce is but legalized adultery. Matt. 19 While all of this is a terrible picture yet there is pardon for it in Christ and cleansing in the Holy Spirit, I. Cor. 6:11. Our chief indictment against the modern dance is in the matter of its contribution to this evil. We must gestiveness, an evil eye, and a de-

prayed imagination. VIII. The Eighth Commandment, v. 15. Here is a statement which deals with the sacred rights of possession To take that which rightfully belongs to another is to steal. It does not matter if it be done "within the law" withholding a just compensation or by gambling, it is just the same, The employe who steals his employ er's time, the buyer or the seller who cheats, lotteries in the church or out of it, these are forms of stealing in that they take something without ren-

dering a just equivalent of value. This commandment recognizes the sacred rights of character and insists upon absolute truth as a standard of judgment. Reputation cannot be named on from father to son; it is much harder to secure than money and is far more valuable. Backbiting, false slander are not compatible with love for your neighbor. To give wings to a bit of scandal you have received

X. The Tenth Commandment, y. 17. This is perhaps the most severe requirement of any in this second group of laws. The man who keeps this will immediately precede it. All desire for those things that belong to another is inconsistent with true love, and in the light of this law such a desire is sin, yea, more, it is idolatry, Col. 3:5. Hard as it is there is, however, a way to observe it, viz., to "love your neighbor as yourself." Such love will desire that he shall have the best things and consequently makes it impossible

The effect (v. 18) upon the people of this manifestation of God's glory and the giving of the law was that they were filled with fear and besought Moses rather than God to speak with them. This is a commentary upon the words of Paul just referred to, and an illustration of the need of the law as a revelation of sin. Moses respond ed (v. 20) to their fear with words of assurance, and explained to them that this fear was to prove them that they should not sin.

Backache Warns You

Backache is one of Nature's warnings f kidney weakness. Kidney disease ds every year.

Dun't neglect a bad back. If your back is lame—if it hurs to stoop or lift—if there is irregularity of the secretion—suspect your kidneys. If you suffer head-aches, dizziness and are fired, nervous worn-nut. you have further proof.

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its Origin. "I wonder who originated the expression, 'Here's a coil?'." "I guess Adam did. when he saw Eve talking to the snake!

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teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coilc, 25c a bottle. Easy to Get Along With.

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"Fine. They don't seem to care

what our children do to theirs. Everything Relative. Madge—This summer seems to be

nuch cooler than last. Marjorie—You must remember dear, that you're not wearing so many clothes.—Judge.

Mrs. Gotham-This paper says, dear that there is a South American duck which loses the power of flight as it matures. Mr. Gotham-Be careful, ducky, and

"I dropped my watch into the river and didn't recover it for three days. It kept right on running, though." watch won't run three days."

don't grow too stout.

"Of course not. I was speaking of Home Campaign. "Is your daughter going away this

"No; she has started a flirtation with the iceman, and we think her chances for getting married to him are very good.

Perhaps Co. "He's a queer man."

Whenever the movies show th fashions of the day he takes them in. "Perhaps he likes to see what ladies are not wearing these days."

"It is hard to heat American enter

"How now?" "A friend of mine who got stuck

with a lot of Billikens is shipping them to Africa for use as idols."

forward when you have a chance you take fire! may feel like using it to kick yoursel

Ban' -upt.
"Everything she had went at auc-

"Public sale?" "No; bridge."-Judge

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

"I like to see a young fellow settling "I would rather see him settling up.

Sure Sign.

Knicker-Baby seems left-handed. Mrs. Knicker-Heavens, she must be engaged to somebody already.

the opinion of posterity?"
"Because posterity belongs to the class of people always after us.

Not on His List. "Do you owe your downfall to Demon rum?" asked the prison visitor. I never heard of the brand," replied the convict.-Buffalo Express

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It is better to profit by your own strength than by the weakness of columns should insist upon having what they others.

WISCONSIN At the State Fairs an exhibit of the farm products of the cheap land districts of upper Wisconsin may be seen at the Indiana State Fair. September 16.20. Be sure to see it. In meantime you might write for literature to-WISCONSIN ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION, 31 Caswell Block, MILWAUKEE, WIS. Cypper Wisconsin took World's Airsite prize 1913.

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LEFT THE ATTORNEY SMILING poly on good luck. Probably Judge, With a Little Thought It isn't recorded that the Lord loveth

Would Have Expressed Himself in Somewhat Different Manner. There was at one time in Georgia s judge who had many duties beside his legal ones to perform, but who never

for a moment forgot that he bodied the law" under any and all cirply at the gas works. cumstances. On one occasion he was called upon Ever notice how much fuss men to act as auctioneer to dispose of

ome merchandise left by a dry goods merchant who had died some time be-During the auction one of the bidders created a disturbance, and finally the exasperated auctioneer, assuming

his character as judge, fined the man

\$60, and sent him to jail for contempt of court. An attorney made an application to remit the fine and release the prisoner on the grounds that there had bee no contempt of court. He maintained that the judge when acting as auc tioner was not a court, and therefore

as not liable to contempt. The judge heard this application presented with rising wrath, and as-suming all the dignity which he possessed, he glared fiercely down upon the diminutive attorney.

"Sir," said he, in stentorian tones, "I would have you know that I am judge of this place under any and all circumstances; I am judge all the time, sir, from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same! And as such," shaking a forefinger at the attorney, "as such, let me tell you, sir, that I am always and everywhere an object of contempt."-National Monthly.

Strictly Fireproof. Mrs. Cohenstein (at shore hotel)-In case you fail to put your best foot Oh, Isaac! Subbose dis hotel

Mr. Cohenstein—Imbossible. Rach Apprentice—Yes, sir, I did, sir; it Dey're making money.—Puck. was just 4:32.—Liverpool Mercury.

Young people seem to have a mor

cheerful giver of advice. Most of a man's illusions come out

If you are looking for a light job ap-

make about their honor—on the stage! Not even a woman ever liked all her

Only about one person in fifteen has erfect eyesight. Japan imported more than \$10,000,-

000 pounds of raw cotton last year. When an opportunity fails it may be because it has picked out the wrong man.

It cometimes happens that a girl's reason for wanting to marry a man is that he doesn't want to marry her.

A patient seldom knows any me about the medicine the doctor gives him than the doctor does.

His Trade. "Our apothecary is a poet." "Why shouldn't he be? Isn't poetry a drug in the market?"

Tact. "Of course these pies are not like "Not a bit, dear. Poor mother nevthe ones your mother used to make." er could make pies fit to eat."

Obeyed Orders. Carpenter - You know nothing. glue overflowed?



Grocers everywhere sell Post Toasties

COMMISSIONER HELME FINDS WAY TO FORCE SWIFT & CO. TO PAY LICENSE.

NEXT SESSION.

one over" on Swift & Co., during the large season of the legislature and he says that hereafter the big packing house will pay its regular fee for optracting creameries in Michigan.

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During the last session Helme had a bill introduced to amend the old law so that it would be possible to prosecute. While the attention of Swift & Co. and the other big concerns was drawn to this bill, another measure was shipped in by Helme giving him authority to condemn impure cream.

In a house by the size of the rooms. But there are other contributing causes. One is that we understand building better, and it is not necessary to build so large to get the same amount of comfort. As one lady expressed it, second Floor Plan.

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Thave learned to like my small kitchen; there are places for every thing, and I do not have to walk so held a meeting recently. was stipped in by Helme giving him suthority to condemn impure cream. Apparently this bill was overlooked by those who represented the interests of the groundants, and it was not until the statute took effect August 14 did Swift & Co. discover that Commissioner Helme was in possession of weapon that would compel them to do businees.

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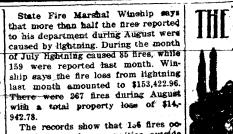
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curred in rural communities outside the range of adequate fire protection. FONAGE TAX WILL BE URGED AT charged against fires of unknown

versity of Michigan 300, Michigan Ag-ricuitural College 345.

When the last legislature passed the series and milk stations in Michigan, refused to pay.

The smaller concerns paid rather than go to court as legal services would have cost them more than the ticense to pay.

The smaller concerns paid rather than go to court as legal services would have cost them more than the ticense to large than the ticense to large than some. Years ago, rooms were larger; but that was when build associations creating a hotel commission and providing for a vigorous inspection of all hosteleries and lodging material and labor were very much cheaper than they are now. A builder can almost tell the age of a house by the size of the rooms. But there are other contributing causes.

department will collect more than \$5, and pillow cases and there is no funds 90 from the creameries this year. to hire one, it appears that the hotel keepers can do about as they please in It was learned here that the state this particular regard. grange will redouble its efforts at the
next session of the legislature to An echo of the Balkins reached the bring about the passage of a tennage industrial accident board when Tony tax and owing to the fact that it has Dimoff, injured May 26 at the Morgan

aready cost the state \$200,000 to maintain the militia in the copper country
to protect the mines during the strike
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Tony suddenly found his income cut in half. The \$6.25 per week compen-

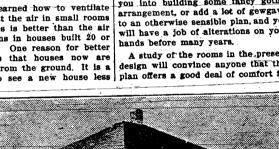


All state employes are protected under the workingmen's compensation and employer's liability law and insurance Commissioner Winship filed a list of 3,769 employes with the accident board.

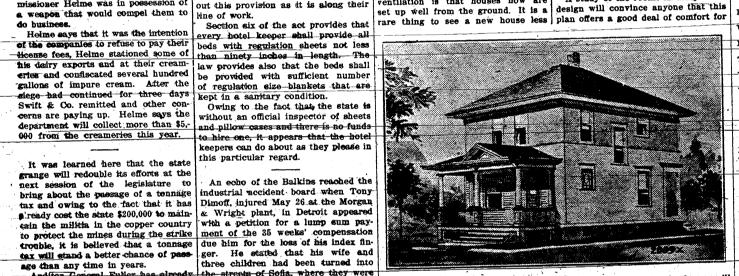
[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing, Mich.—Dairy and food commissioner, James Helme, who has been kicking up considerable dust in Detroit recently by his investigation of meat markets, bakeries and cold ing sessions 102, Newberry State Hospital 25, Central conversion of the legislature and he

houses, as houses go at the pres-ent time; and they are a good deal



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three children had been turned into the streets of Sofia, where they were spale of \$200,000 from the general fund of the state to the military and the control of the state to the military and the control of the troops are kept, in the upper poperties of Houghton and Kept phy eastern capitalists and the supply eastern capitalists and the upper sof his brother, Michael Dimoff. Michael has always boosted for a tonnage and in the proper poperties of Houghton and Kept phy eastern capitalists and the upper sof his brother, Michael Dimoff. Michael has a result of the control of the control of the feature that you do not allow they show and the fermation in the cort of his brother board in the proper poperties of Houghton. The laid of which the streets of Sofia, where they were often dark, dam, dingrated the streets of Sofia, where they were often that is of the amount of money the house will be amount to provide the same interrupted, you haven't started quite far enough growing with the front hall. The man interrupted, you haven't started quite far enough growing with the front hall such cases, there was a time when cellars wers of the most famous the content of the name to the control of the man interrupted, you haven't started quite far enough growing with the front hall the file was not the fellow around to put her up of it."

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son of the legislature the cost of per week, which he found ample for maintaining troops in a county is placed upon the whole state. It is claimed that the grange leaders will on May 26 Tony's right hand was use this as an argument when the ton-nage tax bill comes up for considerance when the machine for the wrap nage tax bill comes up for considerance with the precious tears as a sacred relic. It is named as the support of himself and for the placed upon the whole state. It is support of his family in Sofia. The distribution in the pipes and through the regular to the comes to the kitchen on the building of an argument when the ton-national motion in the circulation of the sunny side, as these rooms are used the most. When it comes to the kitchen on the building of an argument when the placed was discovered the men the mistake was discovered the men the building of automobile tires, which he was probably are heated by means of a pretty handy. I do not advocate put national motion in the circulation of the sunny side, as these rooms are used the most. When it comes to the kitchen on the building of an argument was discovered the men the building of an argument when the precious tears as a sacred relic. It is some mistake hung in a Greek Catho lic one. Some days after its hanging after yesterday morphing, and before the mistake was discovered the men the building of an argument when the precious tears as a sacred relic. It is one. Their girl thought the house was discovered the men the sunny side, as these rooms are used the comes. The intermediate hung in a Greek Catho lic one. Some days after its hanging after yesterday morphing, and before the mistake hung in a Greek Catho lic one. Some days after its hanging after yesterday morphing, and before the mistake was discovered the men the mistake hung in a Greek Catho lic one. Some mistake hung in a Greek Catho lic one. Some mistake hung in a Greek Catho lic one. Some mistake hung in a Greek Catho lic one. Some mistake hung in a Greek Catho lic one. Some mistake h tion at the next session and it is be operating. The index finger was hot air furnace, and there is no better that the bill will have the support of all labor leaders in the next session and it is be operating. The index finger was hot air furnace, and there is no better that the bill will have the support of all labor leaders in the next session and it is be operating. The index finger was hot air furnace, and there is no better that the bill will have the should be as bright and cheerful as should be as bright and cheerful as the countries represented in the next session and it is be operating. The index finger was hot air furnace, and there is no better that the bill will have the should be as bright and cheerful as should be as bright and cheerful as the countries represented in the carry nome the national movement, and it is proposed to the national movement, and it is proposed to hot air furnace, and there is no better the house, because I think a kitchen where everybody could examine it are not to have periodical conferences in the carry nome the national movement, and it is proposed to hot air furnace, and there is no better that the bound of the north side of the house, because I think a kitchen where everybody could examine it are north side of the house, because I think a kitchen where everybody could examine it are north side of the north side of the house, because I think a kitchen on the north side of the house, because I think a kitchen on the north side of the north should be as bright and cheertul as any other room; but on the other room. The Other Fellow's Argument.

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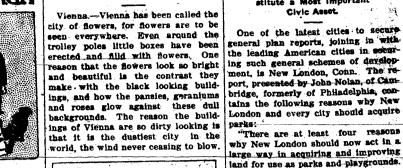
west and you have too much heat in tried my best to show him the kitchen anyway. It is impossible to have everything just exactly right; but taking this house on the whole, the plan is a good

Vienna, So Called, for They're in Evidence Everywhere.

men, but is Famed for the Grandieur of the Austrian Army Officers. Vienna .-- Vienna has been called the ity of flowers, for flowers are to be

Statue of the Madonna, Vienna

most beautiful women in the world, or at least the most stylish ones, but we



What's the first thing people say when a man goes wrong? When a line goes over they
Who make up the throng
Always straightway come to when
Any man goes tumbing down.
When the robs his fellow men,
When the ones who praised him frownWhen his honor and his pride
End in bitterness and shame,
Do we not at once decide
That some woman was to blame?

HENRY HOWLAND

When a Christian falls from grace. All the world declares
There's a woman in the case
Who has spread her snares Who has spread her snares:
When a banker flees we know.
Though her name may not be heard
That some woman brought him low.
And we pass along the word.
For the wrongs men do, the shame hat they have to bear who fall Woman always gets the blame, Woman is behind it all.



That for her he rose o'er men.
Toiling early, striving late?
Yet, without her who would to Who would care to do his best?

you try to make out that man is woman's intellectual superior. You admit that it was a woman who caus ed the first man's downfall. Now, if that doesn't show intellectual superior why it like to know why. If the man had been above her mentally, how could she have accomplished his over throw? If he was her superior why it didn't he—"

Jaw as established by these various authorities, not over 12 houses to the acre may be erected. This measns that, at about five persons to the house, this suburb, laid out on the best of lines, with open space in abundance, will accommodate about 140,000 persons.

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A CITY OF FLOWERS Home Town

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seen everywhere. Even around the One of the latest cities to secure trolley poles little boxes have been erected and filld with flowers. One reason that the flowers look so bright ing such general schemes of dayslopand beautiful is the contrast they make with the black looking buildings, and how the pansies, geraniums bridge, formerly of Philadelphia, contrast allow against these the following against the foll and roses glow against these dull backgrounds. The reason the buildof Vienna are so dirty looking is parks:

There are at least four

large way in acquiring and improvin (1) Property is steadily increasing i than it is now. (2) Once bought, par lic works depreciate. Parks apprec more than pay for themselves, by making new real estate values. Some examples in support of this statemen are given in the appendix. (4) A sound park policy, vigorously pushed by pub-lic authority, soon brings rich gifts rom private individuals. The history of American city parks fur vidence in support of this tendency. Cities that own few parks seldom rehand, cities like Hartford, Conn., that have a long and honorable record in ublic park-making, have an equally ong and honorable record of priyate ifts for parks. "Parks are no longer considered a uxury by growing American cities

They are classed with streets and sewers and schools as a necessity. They contribute directly to health and fficiency, to pleasure and economic

TWELVE HOUSES TO THE ACRE Even at Schonbrunn the dust wheels New Building Regulation That Has Recently Been Put in Operadong its avenues in clouds, dulling tion in England.

planning scheme under John Burns' town-planning act of 1909 became opcostume the Viennese women looked very ordinary, nothing compared to Parisian women, nor even to the Roman women. When at the opera Roman women. When at the opera they looked as Percival Pollard would houses of parliament. say, "very, very, German." houses of parliament.

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attent the Graten. It is a short street, Near St. Stephan's is that famous street, the Graten. It is a short street, only a few squares long, but it is a favorite resort of the Viennese. In the center of the street cafes have been erected and they are always full of longers. In the middle of the street is the column to the Trinity erected as a thanksiving for the as.

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