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WARDEN OATES WARNS HUNTERS

DECLARES PREVENTION OF ACCI-DENTS IS MATTER OF PER-SONAL CARE.

RULES FOR HANDLING GUN ARE SUGGESTED.

Fire Arm Should Not Be Used By One Unfamiliar With It and No One Should Shoot at Unknown Object.

Lansing, Nov. 10-For weeks hunters have been invading the northern counties of the state for the deer season which opened Monday. Each year thousands of deer are killed and many hunters also lose their lives, and State Game Warden Oates, who is a resident of the upper peninsula and has hunted in the north woods each year for many seasons, gives some timely advise for those who are deer hunting for the first time.

"Prevention of hunting accidents is a matter of personal responsibility," cidents in the woods each year are due to carelessness in carry and handling firearms, thoughtless shooting at ran-dom or without first determining the object fired at is game or a-human being. I think in the carrying and use of firearms the greatest judg ment should be exercised, particularly where hunting with others and the following suggestions may not be out of place:

"Always remove the cartridge from your gun while carrying it to and from the hunting grounds. Never carry a gun with the muzzle pointing toward any other person. Never car ry a loaded gun at cock. Boys should not be permitted to carry guns until they have arrived at the age of discretión. Never shoot at any object until you are sure you know what that object is. Never handle a gun until you

are familiar with its peculiarities. "The legislature of 1909 repealed the law making it a felony to shoot an other while hunting, thereby remove ing the criminal responsibility in accidents of this character, yet every person who hunts, especially the deer hunter, should remember he has a great personal responsibility.

New Resort Is Planned.

Beaton Harbor, Mich.-Bids were opened by the backers of "Ormsby Beach," the proposed \$25,000 summer resort and sanitarium to be located on the shores of Lake Michigan, near here, for the construction of 20 cot tages and the main building, which will be one of the finest on the east

A mineral well, said to have cura tive powers, has been found on the proposed site. Dance halls, amusement features and a board walk from St. Joseph, along the lake, are pro-

Fatal Accidents During October. Lansing, Mich .- Thirty-four fatal ac cidents were reported to the industrial

accident board during October. Construction work demanded largest toll, six men dying. The lumbering industry claimed five, railroads fatally injured four, and the electrical business killed four. The iron mines were responsible for two deaths, as were the copper mines, and the motor car industry lost three men. Of the 34 fatal accidents, 16 of the victims left relatives wholly dependent three had members of the family partially dependent, and the others have not been investigated as yet.

Miner Killed at Negaunes.

Negaunee, Mich.-Thomas Garrett Ishpeming, was killed and Fred Bor lace and William Andrews were in fured while being lowered to work in the new Breitung shaft Monday.

Garrett and Borlace were riding in bucket and were down about 100 feet when a cross bar which guides the bucket fell, knocking Garrett to the bottom of the shaft and striking Borlace on the head. Andrews, who went to rescue Garrett, was injured when a bucket turned over on him.

Plan Approved by Attorney General Lansing, Mich.-After a conference with the attorney-general's depart sewerage system with that of Detroit, the board of health determined on such action but withheld the order consulted. . ,

of the Michigan Whist association will be held at Charlotte November 19-20. Play will be held in the Ma- his team ran away. The body was

Riley and Lorenzo Hamilton, brothers, were sentenced in Isabella coun- will have to go shead and make nec of her attorney and the court, as it ty to Jackson prison to from one to essary preparations for a special elec- provides that the sum of \$2,800 be left ten years, and 11 years, respectively. Riley was convicted of a charge pre- proposed new charter for the city, as Creek policeman. It also ant girl, and Lorenzo was convicted of mandamus asked against the coun. Hill cometery for \$100 and that upon

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Governor Ferris has issued the following proclamation:

"Just a 'thank you' thrills the heart of the receiver and reveals the kindliness of the giver. Gratitude is contagious, gratitude enriches the home and the state, gratitude makes life worth living. During the past year Michigan has shared with the nation in peace and prosperity, in civic and religious progress, in and appreciation of health and sanity. The firesides of Michigan have had the courage and faith that conquers. To God, the source of all power, it is fitting that we devote one day to praise and Thanksgiving in the spirit that shall brighten and beautify all the days of all the ears to come.

"Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, governor of the state of Michigan, do hereby join the president of the United States in designating Thursday, the 27th of November, as the day for all of the people of this commonwealth to celebrate in thanksgiving and prayer."

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

The hoard of education of St. Joseph has inaugurated a system of medical school inspection.

Laving the stone on Petoskey's ne \$100,000 postoffice and government building has begun. An eye test for the pupils of the

recumseh public schools has been inroduced by Superintendent Reed. An effort is being made to develop a large summer resort on 490 acres

being platted near Houghton lake. The government has begun transorming the lighthouse reserve at Port Huron into a public playground.

The Grand Haven Poultry associa tion is figuring on one of the largest shows in Western Michigan for Dec. 15-19.

gregational church at Cadillac for two years, has resigned, to take effect April 30. It is estimated that 25,000 copies of teachers' edition of "Public

Health" will be needed to supply the The Albion common council has ask ed the state railroad commission to in-

restigate the local railroad crossing situation. Delophus Labeau, 53, of Menomine et death when grain stored in the

garret of his home broke through and suffocated him. President Hutchins, of the U. of M. has gone to Washington, D. C., to at-

sociation of State Universities. Ehan Rees, 55, was caught under falling slate at Robert Gage mine, No. 5, at Auburn and so badly injured he

died in a few hours in a Bay City hospital.

inaw, of the Michigan Bee Keepers' association, has called the forty-eighth annual convention, to be held in De troit. December 10 and 11. In two weeks Rev. Jules Held, who

for three years has been pastor of the Lutheran churches at Hillsdale and Reading, will go to Fowler, Mich., to accept a call to the church there. Grand Rapids is to be a distributing point for monthly government crop reports, and henceforth the farmers of western Michigan will get their re-

parts of the state. Construction work has been started in Oceana county on the Grand Rapids & Northwestern right of way. The road will open up an unusually productive territory between Grand Rapids and Ludington.

ports as quickly as those in other

During Monday's blizzard, Jas Heldson, an M. U. T. conductor, was receiving a dispatcher's order in a elephone booth, near Albion when a promonition of danger caused him to leave the structure. 'A few seconds later the wind carried the booth away.

Charles Phelos of Niles, bought a new automobile a few days ago and went into the garage closed the doors and cranked the machine. Gasoline fumes from the motor filled the garage room so quickly that Phelps was asphyxiated. He was a civil war veteran and was a widower.

Herman Weiser's valuable horse ment, members of the state board of that ate a strange weed at Iron Mounhealth have decided to issue the or- tain contracted blood poisoning and der connecting the Highland Park was shot. The blood trickled on the ground and a prize rooster drank of At a recent meeting in Ann Arbor it and died shortly afterwards. The and was eaten by one of Weiser's val- er the right to change the rate of comuntil the attorney-general could be uable hunting dogs, and it died of the same disease

Alfred Kenard, aged 23, a farm sent to his parents in Vassar.

- The common council of Saginaw tion to be held November 15 on the the supreme court granted the writ

NO PROHIBITION FIGHT IN STATE

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ABANDONS PLANS FOR DRY ELECTION.

WILL WORK FOR FRIENDLY LEG-ISLATURE.

Hope to Ratify The Amendment to National Constitution Providing for Prohibition Now Before Congress.

Detroit-Michigan is not going to have an opportunity to vote as a whole on the question of state-wide constitutional prohibition in 1914, as has been repeatedly announced since the initiative and referendum clause was added to the Michigan state constitution, if the anti-saloon league has its about it.

Acting under instructions from Na tional Superintendent Purley A. B. ker, of the Anti-Saloon league, the board of trustees of the Michigan State Anti-Saloon league at its meeting in the local Y. M. C. A., passed resolution shelving the statewide initiative and referendum fight for prohibition and announcing that it in tends to go "gunning" for a "dry" legislature next fall that will enable Michigan to ratify the proposal for national prohibition when it is submitted to the states. Rep. Richard Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, now has a bill before congress providing that prohibition amendment shall be added to the federal constitution when 36 state legislatures shall have ratified it.

John E. Carr, of Adrian, displaced J. E. Hammond, of Lansing, as a member of the headquarters commit tee of the league.

Flint Store is Robbed.

Flint, Mich.-Three thousand dollars was obtained by robbers who blew the Rev. A. S. Donat, pastor of the Consafe in the Boston store owned by John Stillman, Sunday night. The ourglars made a clean getaway, as the obbery was not discovered until the next morning, about 7 o'clock, when the manager arrived

> above the ground. Nitroglycerin was used in blowing the safe, and the sound of the explosion was deadened y piling clothing, blankets, etc., above front end of the store was shut off by placing large tables filed with

lothing in front of the windows. The only thing in the way of money left in the safe by the robbers was \$100 worth of checks and a bag of pennies. The money taken included Saturday's receipts of the store.

The men left three drills and a ne brace and bit. It is thought the latter tool may have been obtained from a hardware store near by, the rear door of which was found open Sunday night by a patrolman.

Governor Appoints Delegates.

Lansing, Mich-Governor Ferris has appointed the following delegates from Michigan to represent the state at the tenth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington, Dec. 3, 4, 5; James I. Lvnn and Capt. Frank H. Danger Port Huron; Capt. W. C. Brown, St. Clair; F. W. Fletcher, W. P. Harris. Ralph E. Gilchrist, F. A. Kimhall, F. L. Richardson and Robert B. Rayburn, Alpena; Capt. Murray McIntosh William B. Thompson, Geo. E. Greening, John J. Barlum, John Pridgeon Jr., and Strathearn Hendrie, Detroit: T. Murphy, Newberry; H. Von Schon, Detroit; C. W. Williams, H. T. Cook, W. W. Holmes, C. J. Monroe and G. N. Hale, South Haven; William H. Hull, St. Joseph.

To Raise Fur Bearing Animals.

Detroit man, is engaging in an indus try unique to upper Michigan. He proposes to raise fur-bearing animals for their pelts. Mr. Carrier has purchased an eighty-acre tract a few miles from Laketon, Luce county, and has fenced the land with finely woven and substantial wire. He will stock cents and a reasonable profit be reathe area with beaver, fox, muskrat lized. and skunk. The tract contains a good sized lake and is regarded as ideal for the purpose.

Cornelius Holksema, of Muskegon, ex-alderman and pioneer of the county, is dead at the age of 82.

The state accident board has that an agreement between injured employes and their employers cannot be terminated except by approval o chicken was thrown in the back yard the board. It also denied the employpensation unless the board gives approval.

The heirs of the estate of the late The eigteenth semi-annual meeting hand, near Oxford was instantly killed David Shafter, of Caro, will receive when his head became caught over a quarter million dollars. This between a hayrack and a tree when is the second administration of funds and comprises \$258,374.44. The . will of Nellie Davenport.

Battle Creek, has aroused the curiosity to Edward Gore, a former Battle that Gore shall purchase a lot in Oak of an offense against is 14-year-old cll, asked on behalf of the charter his death his body shall be interred girl, a ward of the state. [commissioners.]

DUDLEY FIELD MALONE



The third assistant secretary of state has been appointed collector of customs at the port of New York. Ho is an anti-Tammany democrat.

MRS. CLARK CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Michigan Equal Suffrage Association Meets at Jackson and Elects Officers.

Jackson, Mich.-Mrs. O. H. Clark, of Kalamazoo, was elected president of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association, defeating Mrs. Jennie Law Hardy, Tecumseh, 72 to 17, at the convention here.

Mrs. Huntley Russell, Grand Rapids, was elected first vice president, and Mrs. Jennie Law Hardy, Tecura seh, second vice president.

Mrs. Wm. Blake of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Edna Blair of Hillsdale and Mrs. F. H. Holt of Detroit, auditors; mem ber board of the national organization, Mrs. Clara B. Arthur of Detroit. Mrs. Clara B. Arthur declined to al-

low the convention to make her honorary president, wishing to retire from Entrance was gained to the store active service. Later she was presentthrough a rear window, about 10 feet ed with a beautiful bouquet of flowers from the Detroit club, as the only surviving charter member of the or ganization. Invitations were received from De-

and around the safe. View from the troit and Grand Rapids fon the next convention and were referred to the incoming board. Convention indorsed the Woman's Taxpayers' league of Michigan.

Mrs. R. H. Perrin, Lansing, wa elected third vice-president; Dr. R. Grace Hendricks, Jackson, recording

Examinations in Michigan Cities. Washington.-The last examination pefore appointments are made for the

Philippine service is announced by the United States civil service comthroughout the United States. In Michigan the examinations will held in Ann Arbor. Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Manistee, Marquette Saginaw, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City. From the eligible list thus secured, appointments will be made during the coming spring for service in the Philippine Islands beginning with the opening of the next school year. Positions open through these examinations are those in the teach ing of home economics, manual train ing, high school science, mathematics English, history and also supervisors of school districts.

To Reduce Price of Eggs. New York-A campaign against the high price of eggs, it was announced by Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' league, will be started at once in which 700,000 women Newberry, Mich.-L. D. Carrier, a organized in every state will take

> Eggs are selling for 45 cents dozen in New York city. Those same eggs, Mrs. Heath declared, were put into cold storage last April at a cost of 18 to 20 cents a dozen, and she declared that they could be sold at 30

Four Killed by Train.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Four persons were killed and six injured when a carryali with twenty persons was struck by a Lackawanna train at Jamesville, six miles south of here. The occupants evidently did not see the train, and the vehicle was squarely on the tracks.

The annual convention of the Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' convention will be held in Grand Rapids November 18-20

At the spring election Tuscola coun ty will, for the second time, vote on the proposition of bonding in the sum of \$100,000 for the purpose of build ing a new court house.

The Seventh Day Adventist taber pacle at Battle Creek, which has been without a pastor since June, though one of the largest churches in Michi gan, has at last found a leader. Elder provides W. A. Westworth of Pittsburg accepts ed a call to the church succeeding Elder A. J. Clark, who resigned to accept the presidency of the Illinois Adventist conference,-

MANY LIVES LOST ON GREAT LAKES

BIG BOATS MISSING AND MANY WRECKED IN TERRIFIC STORMS.

FREIGHTER REGINA IS OVER-TURNED NEAR PORT HURON.

Ten Bodies Are Found and Entire Crew Is Delieved to Have Perished When Boat Goes Over.

Port Huron, Mich Ten dead bodies, found strewn along the Canadian shore of Lake Huron, perhaps solve the mystery of the overturning of the freighter in Lake Huron, eight miles from this city, Sunday.

Two of the bodies have been identified as those of Wilson F. McGinnis. 22 years old. Johnson postoffice. Owen Sound, Ont., and David Lawson, of New Brunswick. The former was identified by a letter from his mother, and the latter by a postcard. It is believed that all of the 10 men

were members of the crew of the steamer Regina which left Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock bound north. At the time the storm broke steam toward Harbor Beach, She was aden with package freight and much of this was found along the Canadian shore.

The other members of the crew of 27 are believed to have perished.

The following is a brief summary of the recent boat tragedies: Crew of Northern Queen rescued, out ship pounds to pieces near Port

Loss to shipping on Lake Superior, \$1,000,000. Steamer L. C. Waldo, of Detroit, total loss on Manitou island; crew

Frank.

saved.

Turret Chief wrecked six miles east of Copper Harbor, Lake Superior; loss \$100,000; crew of 17 rescued. Steamer Matthew Andrews grounds on Corsica shoals in Lake Huron. Steamer Simon Langell and barger

W. K. Moore and Arenac, reported

wrecked, safe in Duluth harbor. Eighteen are rescued from steam r H. M. Hanna near Port Austin, Mich.

Lightship reported lost near Buffalo with crew of six. Several vessels badly damaged near Sault_Ste. Marie.

Cleveland is Storm Swent. Cleveland-Three lives known to have been lost, with ten persons reported missing, the whole city completely ti<u>ed</u> up, intense among the poor, danger of destruc tion by fire, was the sum total of the damage wrought by the worst storm in the history of the lake metropolis which for 48 hours was held in the

rasn of a bliggard An average of 24 inches of snow fell during the storm and snow drifts have niled as high as 20 feet

Present for White House Bride. Washington-A diamond and platinum necklace with a pear-shaped lavalliere pendant will be the wedding gift of the house of representatives to Miss Jessie Wilson, the thirteenth White House bride. This has been ecided by the house committee headed by Mann, the minority leader, and ssisted by Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the speaker, who presented the suggestions and designs she had gathered in New York re-

cently for the committee. Railroad Men Get Increase.

New York-The board of arbitration in the dispute between the eastern railroads and the 100,000 conductors and trainmen employed on these roads, decided in favor of a seven per cent increase in wages This will mean an added annual expense of \$6,000,000 to be borne by the 41 railroads involved. The original demands were for an

increase of 20 per cent.

The report of the Grand Rapids welvare commission says that low woges do not form a direct cause of vice but that indirectly low wages and poverty have a great influence.

The Houghton Land & Drainage company has been enjoined from cutting a canal into the Sturgeon river to drain the Sturgeon swamp, by Judge O'Brien, of the circuit court The injunction was granted after farmers convinced the court that the water from the swamp would contami nate the river and cause their farms to become flooded

Harvey A. Penny, of Saginaw, has been appointed state auditor of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F.

The state railroad commission has issued an order requiring railroads operating in Michigan to file tariffs etting forth the rate charged for chair car privileges in addition to the regular fare. The Pere Marquette some time ago increased its chair car rate from 25 to 50 cents on the De troit-Grand Rapids division, and it is hought this is the first move of the commission to compel the road to re-

MARKET3

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm

Detroit - Cattle: Receipts, 917; stockers and feeders steady; all others 10@15c lower; best steers and heifers, \$7.50@8; steers and heiters, 1.600 to 1.200 lbs., \$7.25@7.35; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$6.75@ \$7; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs. \$5@6; choice fat cows, \$5 @5.75; good fat cows, \$5@5.25; common cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3@4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.25; fair to good bologna bulls, \$5.50@6; stock bulls, \$5 @6.25; choice feeding steers, suu to 1,000 lbs., \$6@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$6.50@6.75; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$5.75@6; stock heifers, \$5@6; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$70@80; common milkers. \$40@60.

Veal calves-Receipts, 243; steady; best, \$11; others, \$7@10.50.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 5,839; steady; best lambs, \$6.75@6.85; fair o good lambs, \$6@6.50; light to common lambs, \$5@6; fair to good sheep, \$3.75@4.40; culls and common, \$2.50@

Hogs-Receipts, 4,145; 30@40c lower; light to good butchers, \$7.50; pigs, mixed, \$7.50@7.60; \$7.60.

East Buffalo Markets EAST BUFFALO Cattle Receipts

choice to prime heavy native steers, \$8.50@8.75; best shipping steers, Canada, \$8@8.25; fair to good weight steers, \$7.25@7.60; fair to good shipping steers, \$7.25@7.50; plain weighty steers, \$7@7.35; choice to fancy yearlings, \$8.50@9; good yearlings. \$7.75@ 8.25; best handy weight butcher cattle, \$7.75@8.25; heavy fancy, \$6@6.50; choice to prime cows. \$5.50@5.75; good butcher caws, \$5.25@5.60; common to good cutters, \$4@4.25; canners, \$3.50@3.90; prime to fancy helfers, \$7.50@8; best helfers, \$6.75@7; medium good heifers, \$6@6.50; best feeders, \$6.65@7; fair to good feeders, \$6@6.25; best stockers, \$6.25@6.75; good stockers. \$5.75@6.25: common stockers, \$4.75@5; best butcher bulls, \$6.25@6.75; bologna bulls, \$5.75@ 6.25; stock bulls, \$5@5.75; best milkers and springers, \$77@1.00; medium to good, \$45@60.

Hogs-Receipts, 100 cars; market 15c higher; all grades, \$8.50@8.55. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 65 cars; narket active, 15c higher; top lambs,

\$7.65@7.80; yearlings, \$5.50@6.25; wethers, \$5@5.25; ewes, \$4.25@4.65. Calves strong; tops, \$12; fair to good, \$10@11; grassers, \$4@5.50.

Grains, etc.

94c: December orened with a decine

Oetroit-Wheat: Cash No. 2 red.

of 1-4 at 94 3-4c and declined to 34 1-2c; May opened at 99c and de clined to 98 3-4c; No. 1 white, 94c. -Cash No. 2, 74 1-2c; No. 2 yellow, 1 car at 75 1-2c; No. 3 yellow,

Oats-Standard, 42 1-2c bid; No. 3 white, 43c; No. 4 white, 41c. Rye Cash No. 2, 67c. Beans-Immediate, prompt and No vember shipment, \$1.80; January \$1.85 Cloverseed—Prime spot and December, \$8; March, \$8.10; sample red, 75

bags at \$7.50, 16 at \$7, 10 at \$6.75; prime alsike, \$10.50; sample alsike, & bags at \$9.75.

\$7@7.50 per ton.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$2,50. Alfalfa—Prime spot, \$7.25. Hay-Car lots, track, Detroit: No. timothy, \$16.50@17; standard, \$15.50 @16; No. 2, \$14.50@15; light mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50@14; rye straw, \$8@9; wheat and oat straw.

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks. per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.30; second patent, \$4.90; straight, \$4.50; spring patent, \$3.30; rye, \$4.60 per bbl.

Feed-In 100-Ib sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; coarse middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn, \$21; coarse cornmeal, \$30; corn and oat chop, \$25.50 per ton.

General Markets.

Grapes Concord, 33c per 8-10 bas ket: Malaga, \$5@6.50 per bbl. Apples-Snow, \$4@4.50; Spy, \$3.50 @2.75: Greening, \$3.50@3.75; King, \$3.50@4; Twenty-ounce, \$3.50@3.75 per bbl.; No. 2, \$1.75@2.25 per bbl.; bulk, 5-25@1.50 per cwt.

Hickory Nuts-\$2.50 per bu. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 20@25c per nound. Onions-\$1.25 per bu.; Spanish \$1.40

Cabbage-\$2@2.25 per bu.

per crate. Potatoes-In bulk, 60@70c per bu.: sacks, 65@75c per bu. for car lot Nuts-Chestnuts, 15c per lb.: shell bark hickory, \$1.50@1.75 per bu.; large hickory, \$1.50@1.75 per bu.

Sweet Potatoes-Virginia, \$1.85@ 1.90 per_bbl. and \$1 per bu.; Jersey, \$3 @3.25 per bbl., \$1.25 per bu., and 900 @\$1 per hamper. Honey-Choice to fancy new white

comb_15@15c; \amber, 10@11c; extracted, 7@8c per lb.
Live Poultry — Spring chickens, 12 1-2@13c; hens, 11c; No. 2 hens, 9@ 10c; old roosters, 10c; turkeys, 17@ 18c; geese, 12@13c; ducks, 15@16c

Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 15@16c: New York flats, 16 1-2@ 17e; brick cream 16@16 1-2c; limbur ger, 14 1-2@15 1-2c; imported Swiss, 24@24 1-2c; domestic Swiss, new, 18 1-2@19c; block Swiss, 16 1-2@17c; long horns, 16c per D.

per lb.



there ran an undercurrent of horror

and sympathy resulting from the trag-

edy which was alleged to have taken

As for the father of the missing child,

sion that she would be dropped

been, while the bereft mother wan-

heavily over their heads those at

of the tragedy no longer doubted

ore controlled them and man to

Cross-questioned by

of the two experts who had made it

before others of their profession. They

remained unshaken in their conviction

tainly possessed an intelligence equal

beings-his dropping the stone proved

that. Not only could be steal children,

murder men and women and destroy

property and life by bombardment

from above, but far greater possibili-

ties for destruction were within his

mining camps, upon railroad construc

ion, upon canal work, upon sewer

work--in fact, in a thousand places

throughout the country where exca-vating and blasting were going on.

ere great quantities of dynamite and

blow cities from the face of the earth

and warships to the bottom of the

ea. All he had to do was to soar

about until he came upon such a scene of operations, watch his chance to

pounce down upon a quantity of some explosive and then from on high be-

gin his work of death and destruction.

Warships would be futile against him

since he could either keep away from

them or attack them in the darkness

of midnight. Armies would be of no

avail, for he could be here today and

nundreds of miles away tomorrow

and inasmuch as he had the whole

and flocks to prey upon his food sup-

ply was unlimited. Nor was dyna-

mite the most formidable weapon he

could use against them. Fire was still

more to be dreaded, and should be

use that in his war against them prac-

tically the whole nation would be at

his mercy. And there would absolute

against the red scourge if he used

down with a gale from the blackness

to the next place north, south, east

or west, repeat, and so on and on, leav-

ing ruins and death behind him until

and no city was so great

ly be no way of protecting themselves

proad land with its countless herds

high explosives—enough to

power, should he avail himself of

at least to the lower order of human

of its accuracy.

SYNOPSIS.

Professor Desmond of the Peak observa man-like being with huge wings descends in the midst of the guests. He notices Doris ornament and starts toward her. The men fear he intends some harm to Doris and a fierce battle ensues, in which Tolliver and March, suitors of Doris, and Professor Desmond are injured. The flying man is wounded by a shot from Telliver, but escapes by flying away. A farmer reports that the flying man carried off his young daughter.

man, family to family and concourse CHAPTER V .- Continued. "I yelled for my wire to get down in the cellar and she want down there over gravely. The probity of the eye most equally dangerous ape thing-quickern a rat and closed the trap witnesses of the first appearance of must be rendered powerless to threat quicker'n a rat and closed the trapthe apparition was not to be quesdoor and velled for me to keep an eye tioned nor their saneness disputed open for Sarah-that it was about Also, Farmer Jones was an intelligent, time for her to be coming home from truthful man, his wife a Christian Well, I hadn't thought of that woman and the disappearance of their before and you bet it made me bristle. daughter inexplicable except one be-Hair on the back of my neck seemed lieved the story of the now practically to stand up like on a dog when he insane father. The mayor and city smells a wolf. I wasn't afraid any council deemed it a matter of suffi more-I was fust bristlin' all over and to go out and fight the devil cient importance to summon all witnesses into their chamber, and before himself if he went fooling around my nesses into their chamber, and before girl. Then I saw Sarah coming around them there appeared in answer to the summens the persons who had seen a bend in the road a couple of hundred yards away and I opened the him with their own eyes. One by one they corroborated each other with door quick and stepped out with the carnestness and fidelity of detail that gun ready. That old sky devil was convinced all hearers that no balluci-nation— only possible explanation just coming down for another rock, I reckon-anyway he was coming down of their story heretofore if one did not when he seen her too and made a believe it-lay behind their steady sweep for her. I let out a yell and eyes and voices. took after him, trying to shoot, but the gun wouldn't go off, so I threw it skilled lawyers both separately and in down and just went after him naked each other's presence, their answers handed. Didn't hardly know what I were invariably the same. The Fly ing Man's wings had a spread of from was doing or I'd have kept the gun for a club. She hadn't seen him and twenty-five to thirty-five feet, the best Judges of distance among the witwas standing still there and wonderin what made me act so when he nesses agreeing on about thirty feet. They were dark colored, filmy, batdropped down upon her like a hawk like and folded up somewhat similar on a sparrow and swept up again to a fan. The man himself was slenwithout slackening his speed, dangder of body and sinewy of limbs rathling her by the arm. My God, if you er than muscular. He was from six could have heard the scream she to eight feet tall—probably about seven—at any rate much taller than It will haunt me to my dying day. It was awful, men, awful. I just any of those who had fought him on raved and raced about and beat my the lawn. His eyes were twice the chest until they were but a speck in the sky and headin' for the mountains, size of a human's and protruding sometimes glowing like dim carriage then I tore back to the house. I just hollered to my wife to stay where lights in a mist and more or less she was until somebody called her by changeful in hue. He was of a brown name and not to pay any attention to or reddish color, his features half any noises she might hear above on manlike, but his lips and canine teeth were more those of a gorilla. And the floor-not darin' to tell her what had happened—and then run out to then when they were through with their questions, on top of all this mass of corroborative evidence Desthe barn and saddled up the horse and run her all the way in. That's all." mond quietly laid the blood analysis-He fell upon his knees at this point

appeals and prayers. Sympathetic were, they were unable to think of anything to do save notify the press. call up such farmers in the vicinity as gers to the others telling them of the horror and advising them to be watchful and be sure and go: about well After that they managed to prace Jones up a little and sent him come absolutely irresponsible and mentality beyond the fact that he cer-

An hour later and the heart of the center of the web pulsates the wires. and cables that span the world, as the human heart pulsates the veins and athrob with vibrant life, and this time less laughter arose in response to the "Yankee news." The British press



'Swept Up Again, ing His Speed."

modified its first comment to the statement that "It certainly begins to the whole nation would be in a frenzy grant us whatever assistance we may look as though there was a veir of His possibilities for property destructruth after all in the wild west story tion were greater than those of a hosof the American Flying Man." One French paper remarked in parenthesis and no fortress so strong that he rendered powerless. I will order out that "Should America announce a fly could not humble it. As long as he ing submarine, France should not be remained free a million men under surprised to see the announcement arms could do not more than make people to be placarded throughout the fulfilled, as one must be prepared to him cautious, and if his powers of territory within my jurisdiction. Evcomment was correct, while as America. the stole German said "We' are still was but one thing to do. Some way the printing press can do it. If nec-



money. So greatly was Mayor Elkins impressed with the gravity of the situation that the examination of the wit place upon the great western plateau. nesses was scarcely completed than he was on a fast train bound for the he raved night and day in the obses- capital of the state. An hour after arriving there he was closely closeted through the roof as the stone had with the governor.

Governor McNeill, Spanish war offidered about speechless and dumb and cer and veteran of more than one to all intents practically thoughtless fight, was not a man to be frightened But that an uncanny menace hung at a shadow, but his face was very grave when Mayor Elkins had finished least those who abode near the scene his recital. "All that you say is un doubtedly true, sir. We are in as great Their normal reasoning faculties once danger as though a hostile army had landed upon our shores. This Flying Man, if man he really is-and he cer to concourse they talked the matter tainly must be either that or an alen us. He has already tasted our blood, observed our impotence, and no one can tell when he will take it



His Face Was Grave When Mayor

into his head to commit wholesale crime. I think he is proceeding with cunning and seeking to draw out our full powers against him by committing single crimes-first the comparatively minor offense of dropping a stone through a roof and then under sudden impulse, child stealing. He ed, picked up his field glasses and will probably reason that if we have once more swept the mountains and Beyond all question, not only was not the power to avenge such a crime the sky. the particular community over which as the latter he is sate in assuming glass slowly swung until he faced the The Flying Man now hovered menaced that we are completely at his mercy, southeast, when of a sudden be beas no city ever had been before, but and having waited a little while to came as rigid as a setter who point the state itself, in fact the whole nation was threatened, since he could be can do nothing, he will give full and as yet invisible to the unassisted extend his operations as far as he vent to his desires. Now, he is already eye, a mote floated, a speck which rap damage be easily calculated, inasmuch session he may be made to suffer the an exclamation of relief the watcher eath penalty if caught. Already w have enough evidence against him to telephone within the little nearby warrant any citizen in killing him upon sight, and I will so state in a his protection in case of storm. proclamation to the people. But we must do more than rely upon individ- he called into it. the whole state in motion and run him down if we have to follow him to the pole and spend a million doldoing it. Now you have them. Scattered all over the land in thought about this matter more than have, and what do you think w should do first, Mr. Mayor?"

Mayor Elkins passed his hand cross his forehead. "So far I have across his forehead. een able to think of but one way which promises any hope of immediate success. We must run him down and meet him upon his own battlefield—in the air."

"You mean the flying machines." "I do. We must call upon the aero planes and hound min as woives, d eer until we corner him and either force him to surrender or kill him utright as those present at the time think expedient-always bearing in nind that captured alive he would be of incalculable value to us from a scientific standpoint. Militiamen and cavalry will only be useful as gnards at once be called to arms and distributed as you think best. But if we can get a squadron of aeroplanes after him we will have him upon the defensive at once." Governor McNeill

smote the table with his fist. "And by the Great Horn Spoon nation here as quick as an immense reward can get them. we will have a score of them scouring the mountain peaks for leagues about, caution and judgment. He could pick with others arriving every day. out any place of operations he chose will at once issue a reward of two and any night he chose. Sweeping hundred thousand dollars for his dead body and two hundred and fifty thouabove he could start blazes that sand if he be brought in alive and not would wipe out a whole city, soar on mortally wounded. I will go further. I will call upon the surrounding states to add to the prize and will also ask the United States government to require. I will take the matter up this very hour and never leave it out my mind until this sky scourge is the militia at once and issue a general warning and instruction to the anything from America." From flight were sufficient for him to cross ery person in this state should be Unquestionably there ly as the telephone, the telegraph and and pointing or running in solid The whole thing is and somehow he must be either cap essary I will call a special

while throughout the civilized world individual life or the expenditure of measures. Keep me fully advised as to your local situation. Good day, Mr. Mayor."

> The next day the following procla mation appeared not only in every daily paper that was published in his state but universally throughout the union as well.

Proclamation by the Governor,

To All the People: Whereas, it has come officially to my notice that there is abroad in our land a heretofore unknown flying creature of malicious mind and criminal tendencies who has already ommitted such crimes against certain citizens as to warrant my proclaiming him a menace to the whole People and an outlaw who must be rendered powerless to commit further evil, and who by reason of his power to inflict incalculable loss of life and money upon any community by means of fires, explosives and in other ways is hereby warn all citizens to be upon

their guard and prepared to capture or if necessary kill the so-called Flying Man upon the first opportunity hereby promising all men within this state that I as Governor will grant immunity from punishment to anyone o doing as a public benefacto

I hereby further order all the militiamen of this state to immediately eport at their respective quarters for that all state firearms, cannon and mortars be immediately put in condition for instant use.

I further call to the attention of the aviators of this country the fact that outside of the great reward below offered it is their duty as citizens to join in this war against a national

THEREFORE, by reason of the above mentioned facts and by virtue of my authority as Governor of this State, as well as by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the Gov ernors of other and surrounding States, I do hereby offer and promise a reward of FIVE HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS for the capture. dead or alive, of the above named Flying Man, with an additional re ward of ONE-HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS if he be captured alive and without mortal injury.

ALEXANDER M'NEILL, Governor. War had been declared

CHAPTER VI.

The Duel in the Air.

Two days later a fireman stationed upon the top of a tall building in the central part of the city, where a look out station had been temporarily erect Around the horizon his an outlaw by reason of what he has idly grew larger until there could be od his lenses and hurried to the shelter that had been constructed for picked up the receiver. "Main 600," We must put the machinery of awaited his reply, then began speak-

ing rather hurriedly.
"Is this the chief? Well, this is Johnson, stationed on the Commerce building lookout. There is an aero plane off to the southeast and coming wind. It is several miles away as yet, but ought to be here in minutes. That is all, sir. No. sir. no signs of the Flying Man. Goodby

ir." He hung up the receiver.

And five minutes later, speeding like an express train, his propeller clacking loudly Putnam, aviator neares to the scene when the proclamation was made and first of the squadron of aerial craft which, attracted by the the rate of a mile a minute toward the field, arrived. Putnam was an aviator with an international reputation for two things, first, great skill in the management of his machine and second a recklessness that ofter

bordered close upon if not actually reaching the limit of foolbardines He already held several world's rec ords and never let an opportunity slip lown higher than any other man by a thousand feet, had broken all record for heavy-weather flying, and his plunges and spirals never failed to bring chills to the backs and cheers from the throats of his audiences. His skill was marvelous, his nerves of chilled steel and his recklessness ever matter of joy and horror to the onlookers. Night or day, blow high or blow low, fair weather or foul were all the same to him, and of all the hundreds of airmen in the land there was none better qualified for the des perate feat upon which he had em-barked than "Little Put of the Charmed Life." And for a chance at a reward such as the one now in sight he would have guaranteed to fly straight into the mouth of hades and engage the Evil One himself single handed and alone if any one would have agreed to show him the opening. -He circled the central part of the feet as he peered down in search of an alighting place. Below him, and notified of his coming by the shrilling blades of his great propeller, people outside by the thousands were staring upward a rabbit

streams to the large square that lay



place before, but he knew that a crowd give to see the duel when it occurred! in one city was very like a crowd in But there could be no such luck as another, and knowing crowds as he that. In all probability it would take did he followed them, satisfied that place in some lone quarter and all they were leading him to the place they would know about it would be where he was expected to alight. Putnam's story in the papers, hose below a thrill, skimmed the top then dove unexpectedly-- Down the biplane shot like a hawk and a sharp safety, as it seemed to them that he must come hurtling upon their very heads, but within a score of feet of the ground he elevated his planes and the machine shooting forward dropped lightly upon the earth and went skim ming over it like a gull that barely touches the surface of the water. A a source of grave public danger; I little way further on, tired of frightening them in this manner, he suddenly stopped and stepped carelessly pon the ground.

He answered the boisterously admiring throng which immediately closed in upon him with cool boastfulness-for Putnam was one of the few absolutely fearless men who de light in extolling themselve him! You bet, I will if I once set eyes on him. The 'Pet' can make eighty miles an hour and he will have to go some to throw any star dust in her eyes. If I can't go as high and as far and as fast with her as any pinfeathered hobo, who is trying to beat his way around the universe by flipping worlds can flap on wingswell, I'll give up aviating and go pushing a wheelbarrow. See that?" He tapped a heavy revolver which "Well, I've shot Lhung at his side. eagles upon the wing with it while going at full speed, and I ought to be able to hit a man who they tell me is as long as a telegraph pole. And if I can't hit his body I'll make those flappers of his look like the top of a pepper box. I'm going to take a scout around as soon as I get a bite to eat." He beckoned to a couple of policemen. "Here, Rooney and Hogan. Watch this machine gone and when I come back I'll bring going to start up inside of an hour.' ere than five feet tall, lithe as a wildcat, sinewy as one, he went waggering of through the crowd, leaving them to stare after him and at his famous plane in chuckling ad-

miration. Promptly within the hour he back and within his seat. With a glance ahead to see that his path was clear, he waved his hand at them 'And now, good people," he began 'All you have got to do is show me the dragon and I'll do the rest. I'll bring him back to you on a string with a ribben around his neck. Now clear there, for I'm coming." He He

Instantly the light machine leaped extent of his capabilities to inflict done and if the girl dies in his pos- no mistake as to its character. With ing and lastly whistling shrilly as its a great silence fell heavily. revolutions ran comprehensible to the mind of man Into the air it leaped as a swimmer leaps from a springboard, and with a spectacular sweep or two so close spite of themselves, straightened itself out and went speeding like a bird for the rugged crest of the mountains beyond. They gazed after him with ook out for himself now, for Little ward and Putnam's golden opportunity in being the first of the flyers

trict. Putnam had never been at this to arrive. And what would they no

From one of the nearer cliffs but circle as he made his calculations, a few miles away a black object arose balanced, pirouetted and dipped out of and mounted upward with beating a sheer good natured desire to give wings. The crowd gasped and strained its eyes. of a high building perilously close and lip to lip and they settled back to watch the already distant aviator Then from a man who had raised a cry of fear arose from those below pair of binoculars to his eyes there accompanied by a riotous scuttling for burst a cry which caused every heart to leap like a wounded wild thing and set them to surging like a sea.

"My God! It is the Flying Man himself! Look! Look!"

In an instant pandemonium wild as a tornado burst over them and a vast roar boomed and reverberated down the streets in a rolling thunder The Flying Man! The Flying Man! He has accepted the challenge. He is coming." In a dozen seconds every window was black with heads, while



swarming like ants, shouting, show ing, wild with excitement to witness a combat beside which the gladiatorial hattles of ancient Rome would have been puerile and tame. Cursing and shricking, fighting and pleading for points of vantage, they swirled like a maelstrom in the madness of their desire to see. Then as another roar rose from the street, deeper toned than the first and carrying a flerceness in it that was almost leonine they forward like a hare, the big air fan themselves into a motionless solid,

now and his plane careened on its where the other was mounting with straight as an arrow flies. And the Flying Man now seeming to be satisfied with his altitude, hovered as a crow, his body practically motionless.

up to the roof tops humanity came



"My God! It is the Flying-Man Him

ver their heads that they ducked in air as a fish darts through the water, admiration. The Flying Man had best king bird hovers over his enemy the Put was hot upon his trail Envi his wings beating a light tattoo upon they thought of the great re the air as he awaited the ascent of (TO BE CONTINUED)



Felt His Faith Misplaced

colored Man Had Lost Confidence Fortune Tellers, Not Altogether Without Reason.

"I isn't got de confidence in des yuh fawchin-tellers dat'l once had, sah," a bit pessimistically remarked Brother Stimmerjohn. "Tudder day I goes into de side show, full o' faith. and comes out turrectly, plumb empty. De mind reader-white lady, she was -was standin' up dar on a tall wooden pedestrian, wid a han ketcher tied over her eyes, and a white man was suctionin' 'round th'oo de crowd, uhtouchin' dis and uh-grabbin' dat, and ie lady would holler out every time dess what 'twuz. In a minute de white man took up-holt o' muh fob and drug muh new watch out'n muh

"'What's dis?" he axed de lady. "'A gold watch!' she retaliated right back, smack as yo' please.

'Whuh's it gone to?' I hollered, de next minute.

fo'th muh' watch a bunch o' white men forrard to see de watch, and de fust thing I knowed I was up-hollerin' whuh was it at and dev was trompin' all over muh feet and nudgin' and rammin' twell in a minute mo' I was nlumb

"Nussah—I isn't got no confidence in dem dar fawchin fellers and mind give his daughter a dowry of a mil readers no mo'l if de lady could-uh lion is noble enough for ma."

read muh mind she'd uh-knowed dat I got dat watch fum a mail-awdah sto' for two dollahs and a half and de blame thing wouldn't keep no mo' time dan a brick!"

Rich Seldom Extravagant. Extravagance, oddly enough, is not habit of the rich so much as it is

of the poof. The Midases and Croesuses in every eighborhood are pretty careful of the dimes. They have a thrifty habit of dollar till the eagle screams—and not so much is through miserliness as through the

habit of conserving, saving With wealth comes the instinct to

Millionaires use the street cars or probably walk. People with slender ourses loll about in taxicabs. Only the very rich and the very poor can afford to dress badly, is the saying. Who are the people who dine with reakless extravagance after the theater in the cities? Among them are there many millionaires?

Not many. They are more likely to e having crackers and milk at home

Noble Enough for Him. Miss-"Of course butside de tent wid no me watch dan that my father is not in the remotes more, beautiful one. A man who will

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Exactly. "Why do they call the men who run utomobiles 'shovers'?" "Because they're in the push."

No? "Darling," he said, "what would you do if I should die? Tell me." "Please don't suggest such a thing." said his wife. "I can't bear the thought

of a stepfather for our little Johnny. Brokeby is Safe. Muggins-What's the matter with

Brokeby? He looks worried. Guggins-He can't meet his bills. Muggins-That's nothing. I can't dodge mine.-Springfield Union.

What He Misses. "What's Wombat irritated about

"These shocking fransparent skirts." "Why should they make him pee ish?"

"He hears about 'em, but never sees any."-Pittsburgh Post.

To Indorse Tuberculosis Day. Requests for indorsement and approval of National Tuberculosis day, December 7, have been sent to Presito almost every governor to hundreds of mayors, to the leading church dignitaries and to other promi-Colonel Roosevelt, Cardinal Farley, number of mayors and others indore

Of Course. When the three children returned from their walk, says Punch, they found their mother waiting for ther

Mother-Well, dears, did you meet nyone you knew?

The Three Children-Yes; Ruby and Derek. Mother-Where did you meet them?

Barbara (the youngest)—At the same place we was

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THOUGHT HIM TOO STRENUOUS

Evidently There Are Points About Athletic Game That Are New to Mrs. Casey.

muscular son, and still more proud of him when he went into a gymnasium and made himself locally famous. Then one day a rumor reached her ears which she didn't like, and when Michael came home that night she roceeded to take him to task

Mrs. Casey was proud of her strong.

"Look here, Mike Casey, what's the gymnasium? Don't ye know it's pay for yer destructive carryin' on?" Why, what do ye mean, mither? asked the astonished Mike.

Ain't they sayin' all over that we have broke two of their best records down there?" she howled.-National Magazine

How He Exercises

need attention; you should turn you head rapidly, say fifty times, night and morning. Chestmay-But I do. I walk up and

down Fifth avenue twice a day.-

Time works wonders, but it won't always mend the ragged edge of de

WORKS ALL DAY And Studies at Night on Grape-Nuts

Some of the world's great men have worked during the day and studied evenings to fit themselves for greater things. But it requires a good consti-

n generally to do this A Ga man was able to keep it up with ease after he had learned the sustaining power of Grape-Nuts, al-though he had falled in health before he changed his food supply. He says

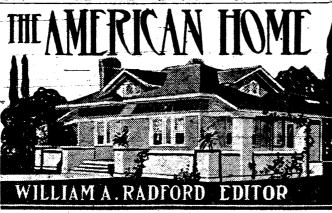
"Three years ago I had a severe at tack of stomach trouble which left me unable to eat anything but bread and from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. and improper foods caused my health to fail rapidly.

Cereal and so-called "Foods" were tried without benefit until I saw Grape Nuts mentioned in the paper

"In hopeless desperation I tried this food and at once gained strength, flesh and appetite. I am now able to work all day at the office and study at night, without the nervous exhaustion that was usual before I tried Grape-Nuts.

"It leaves me strengthened, re freshed, satisfied; nerves quieted and toned up, body and brain waste re stored. I would have been a living skeleton or more likely a dead one by this time, if it had not been for Grape

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reamuch to the annoyance of the house



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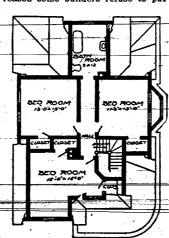
in some locations a house of one story and a half looks better than a higher one. Some folks like to build low houses and to make them wider. There are all kinds of houses and all sorts of people, so that everyone should be satisfied. There is a comfortable look about the little cottage here illustrated that I like. It has a roomy, comfortable, cool appearance mmer; and it looks as though good furnace in the cellar would make it warm and cozy in the winter too. It is 30x45 feet long on the ground, with the addition of two comfortable porches.

This house should face the north. Not every house plan is suitable for a lot with a northern exposure. Generally speaking, a southern frontage is preferred; but sometimes a northern outlook is desirable. It is not possible to face every house to the south, because there are not sites enough of this kind to go around. There are advantages in a northern exposure. with a house built like this, which offset some of the disadvantages. The

room could get the east sun in the morning. The kitchen would be bright and cheerfu' while the work is going on in the forenoon, and the dining room would be pleasant in winter time from ten or eleven o'clock in the morning until night. The hallways, both upstairs and down, could be spared for the northern exposure, because hallways are not occupied except as passageways.

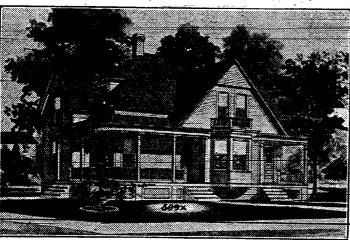
grates and mantels. Some new Cali- for some things. fornia grates are raised above the

Some of the best looking chimneys are the poorest in this respect. Some times an outside chimney will not draw well because it is too cold. When air gets heated, it naturally goes up wards; but until the chimney gets warm the current of air is not inclined to follow up through the flue. For this reason some builders refuse to put a

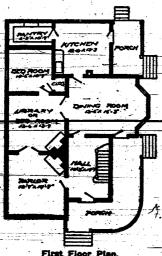


fact remains that some outside chimneys work firstrate. A miner in the foothills will build a chimney for his cabin out of stone or mud, and it will work well: while a high-priced mason There is an opportunity in this will spend considerable money in con louse to put in two grates, one in the structing a fine house chimney that library and one in the parlor. A great will not accept a consignment of air deal of attention is now being paid to at any price. It is difficult to account

There is as much difference in floor of the room, set upon a sort of grates as there is in chimneys and step or pedestal. The idea is that mantels; from the old-fashioned and where it may be seen to better advanthere are many variations. There is tage, and it is said to be a little also a great variety in sizes. Some



teresting feature of a grate and man- fairs. It lacks interest. It is a sort of tel; but it is all wrong to make any Masseur-The muscles of your neck one thing in a house prominent above 25.22



verything else. There is such thing as harmony in house construc-One reason why open fires are not more popular is because the draft of the chimney has so often been left nut of the contract. It is easy to spewify the size and height, and to stipe int of brick to be incor sorated in the chimney; but it is not so easy to specify the amount of air

that shall pass up the five in a given ength of time. The draft, however, is in preference to any other metal be ere important than any other part of he chimney. Without a good draft it s impossible to have a satisfactory are. Builders of chimneys seldom "draw." If the fire will not draw. t le an intolerable nuisance. It drives sverybody out of the room with tear tained eyes and unprintable expres sions. It also leaves a trail of smoke

Some masona insist that a chimney sumption of superiority. "That's so must have a big throat in order to the preacher can tell how good a sermake it draw; others are very particu- mon to preach."

too small for any practical ers are giving more attention to that have revolving grates, may be a grates and mantels, and the result is little cleaner and easier to take care that some extraordinary effects are of; but they lack the charm of the being introduced into expensive free, open grate. The fire never looks houses. It is all right to make an in- the same in one of these expensive afcross between the fireniace and a stove; it is neither one thing nor the

Building a fireplace in any house is a mistake unless it is intended for se. A sham ornament of this kind is a mere mockery, and it is a disappointment. Shams are never satisfac tory. A fireplace that is never used is It does not look well, and should never find a place in a dwell-

It is estimated that a house like plete, with fireplace flues and regi ters, for from about \$1,800 to \$2,000; and this estimate is probably correct for most localities. Of course, wages and cost of material are very much higher in some places than others and this must be taken into consid eration in studying house plans and

Metal Soles for Farm Shoes Shoes with aluminum soles are now made for farmers and laborers who are required to work in water or on damp floors. The top of the shoe is of leather and the sole is a continuous niece of aluminum which covers the etire bottom and folds up along the sides. Between the foot and metal is a heavy felt insole, and the heel has a core of wood to decrease its weight. Lack of flexibility in the sole is made up for by a bar under the ball of the foot, which gives a buoyant roll to the step and prevents flat-footed walking. Aluminum is used cause it combines lightness with great than rubber and being more impe vious to water. The saues are made in three heights and are comparative ly inexpesive.—Popular Mechancis.

Their Money's Worth. "I wonder why the collection is always taken up at our church before on the walls, and other things very the sermon?" said little Bertie Green. "Why, don't you know?" asked, little Sammy Black, with a slight as-

Hdvertising

USE SUGGESTION TO SELL GOODS

Talks

Salesman Who Suggests to Customer Instead of Asking Is Most Valuable.

Did you ever notice in a store, after making a purchase, that the clerk usually says

"Is there something else I can show

This is against every principle of good salesmanship. What the clerk should do is to suggest something and make the suggestion form a desire to see the arti-

A salesman should always appeal to the buyer, and merely asking a patron if there is something else is asking the customer to do what is the

A retail salesman or any salesman for that matter, should remember that on the average people are too lazy or haven't the time to think; the salesman must think for them in the way of suggestion and until the suggestion appeals to their selfishness and then the patron will do his own

If a clerk has sold one thing to a customer and desires to sell him something else, he must develop the ability to match up that individual with some other item in stock, something that will be suited to him.

This faculty almost amounts to pic turing him in the possession of that

The development of this faculty of matching up individuals with goods comes first with a detailed knowledge of the stock in a store or a department, which should include a knowledge of the purpose of each item, how it is made—the selling reasons, in other words, and to gain this naturally will require study; for if a young man, say, enters the profession of medicine or of the law, he would have to do a lot of study-by reading. Now, selling is a profession, just as useful, respectable and important as the law or medicine, and a young man entering the profession of selling must expect to do some studying-

servation and inquiry. When a customer has made one purchase it is easy to judge him for a suggestion to another by his first in-quiry and selection. If a woman comes into, say, a hardware store device, it would be good selling judgment to show her another household labor-saving device.

not out of books, perhaps, but by ob-

All people express their nature. character and trend of thought in what they buy just as in where they live and what they wear, and after one sale it requires but little experience to judge them for another. However, it is never well to go so far with suggestions as to become of to advertise its purposes and to aufensive; for we all know the harher who, after we have had a haircut, terviews. No one is advertising to shampoo and shave, insists on running up the check by suggesting a transportation companies and those de and smells like horse medicine.

one thing may not buy another thing are sensible moves. t the same time vet his coming in a

Advertisers

A great modern force is Adsing—the art of convinc ing other people of the merit back of what you have for them. Effective advertising is effective truth-telling. Advertise.

Advertising not only strengththe existing confidence back of an article, but it creates more confidence. The more advertising you do the more confidence you create. And the securing of confidence is the securing of success. Advertise:

CHINA'S TEMPLE OF HEAVEN

Famous Building in Which the Emperor Formerly Made Annual Re-

China's famous Temple of Heaven, in which the new constitution was drafted, was formerly visited once a year by the emperor to give an account of his empire and its affairs during the previous twelve months. This was set forth in writing, and the manuscripts were then placed in the furnace and in that way consigned to the emperor in heaven. The Temple of Heaven is one of the most beautiful and interesting sights of picturesque Peking. The walls enclosing the temple, the royal apartments, the altar, and the grounds are three miles ble structures with their blue and green porcelain tiles have to be seen to be appreciated.

Inspiration in Regret The life without regret is the life without gain. Regret is but the light of_fuller wisdom from our past, illuminating our future. It means that we are wiser today than we were yesterday. This new wisdom means responsibility, new privileges; it is a new chance for a better life. Bu regret remain merely "regret," it is useless: it must become th of new possibilities, and the inspira with your wife's cooking than former tion and source of strength to realize ly. Has she learned with time?" them, each other; as love increases

prudence.-William C. Jordan

The Importance of Keeping

Wasted opportunities!

"How many times we have proposed to do, how many planned, yet how we loiter in our noblest purposes! You may be always successful if you do but set out well and let your thoughts and practices proceed upon right method."

You have often made un your mind to buy something for the person or the home, but have put off doing so from time to time. Then one day you pick up a week-old paper and discover some especially worthwhile offer of the very thing you This emphasizes the impor-

tance of keeping posted on when and how to buy to advan-

ADVERTISER IS TOWN BOOMER

Reaches Out for Trade and Thus Indirectly Advertises His Own City.

The difference between a dead town and a live town is the difference be tween dead merchants and live mer chants. Some merchants are so dead or free from enterprise that it takes sizzling hot thrusts to awaken enough life in them to even penetrate the outer most rim of business progress.

They will sit around endeavoring to catch trade that comes to town without offering inducements to draw business. They tell the public that papers, but give their trade the menefit of the little money they might spend for advertising by giving them more for their money than the advertiser-which they know is a false hood.

The advertiser always gives more and better goods for the money than the merchant who doesn't advertise, for the advertiser's goods are turned quicker and are always new and upto-date. Besides the advertiser is the town boomer, while the non-advertiser is the town sponge.

The advertiser, through the medium of his ads, is reaching out and bring-ing new people to town to trade and is thus both directly and indirectly ad vertising the town.

There is a way in which every per son trading in this town can help the town and that is to encourage enter prise by patronizing the merchant who does advertising. That's one way to boom a town that should have our admiration.

GREAT POWER OF PUBLICITY

Public Utility Corporations Now Rec ognize the Value to Be Derived From Advertising.

Advertising not or ly pays, but its value as news is coming to be more and buys one labor-saving household and more appreciated. There is not at enterprising corporation business firm that is not now informing the public through the medium of advertisements what kind of new business each is engaged in and what are the prospects for the future

The old-time method of silence on the part of public utility corporations have been abandoned. Even the Standard Oil company was finally obliged thorize its managers to give out ina greater extent than the heads o hair tonic that looks like red lemon- corporate bodies engaged in the dissemination of intelligence by tele-While a customer who has bought graph, telephone and wireless. These The public is intelligent enough

store should be taken as an opportu- appreciate all publicity based on the nity to give a knowledge of something truth. The truthful advertiser suche might buy in the future; for on ceeds all the time, and he is deservreaches out in front like a hearth, and use, while others are so large that the average no selling effort is ever ing of all the increased patronage he extends on one side to the outer edge they entail a great waste of fuel lost.

Some of the closed-in stoves, those luli in business from any cause shrewd men of affairs get busy and advertise

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING PAYS

Merchant Suffers Quickly for Misstatements-Gives Bond for Satisfaction of His Customer.

A druggist was once questioned why it was necessary to advertise that a certain medicine would be a sure cure. Even admitting it was a good remedy, it couldn't help all cases. He replied that if you simply told the truth that it was helpful in the majority of instances, people would never buy it. The public discounted anything that was said and the advertising had consequently to

In the long run this exaggeration hurts. The retail merchant catering to a public near his own store suffers instantly from any mis-statement. The goods, like the cat, come back. They ome back very soon.

be written above reality.

The immine nce of retribution for missistements in local advertising has compelled even a slippery mer chapt to be very careful of what h says in a newspaper. Hence the public can rely on it. When a mere says publicly that his goods are so and so, he gives a bond to secure the genuiness of the article and the gatis faction of the purchaser.

Liteleigh-It was an unfortunate thing the devil tempted Eve in the Biteleigh-In what way?

Liteleigh-Well, if he had ap proached her in the form of a mouse, Adam would never tasted that apple. -Puck

"I wonder," mused the thoughtful looking man, "why so many people put their wallets under their pillow "Well," suggested the club wit without hesitation, "maybe they like to have a little money to fall back, on."

seem more satisfied "No, I have."-Woman's Home Commakes every word tell.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind conc, 25c a bottle. In

Many a fellow is chesty without necessarily being broad-minded.

No thoughtfut person uses liquid blue. It's pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv

Everything comes to the man who waits—except the woman he is wait-

The most effective, yet simplest remedy for coughs is Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops-5c at Drug Stores.

"That girl has a cutting manner." "I think she's killing."-Baltimore

American. The Only Way. "My wife never answers me back." "How did you manage her?"

"Easily. I never married." Disproportion. "Is your party getting on all right?"
"Yes. All we've got to do is to correct one slight disproportion. We've got too many good speakers and not

enough campaign fund contributors." -Washington Star. ERUPTION ON CHILD'S BODY

R. F. D. No. 2. Jackson, Mo .- "Our suffering from an eruption all over the body. In the beginning they were small red spots and afterwards turned to bloody sores. We tried all sorts of ointments but they did not procure any relief for our child. She cried almost day and night and we scarcely could touch her, because she was cov ered with sores from head to foot. "We had heard about the Cuttour

Soap and Ointment and made a trial with them, and after using the remedies, that is to say, the Soap and the Ointment, only a few days passed and our child could sleep well and after one week she was totally well." (Signed) August F. Bartels, Nov. 25,

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

Not to Be Believed, Parishioner (to departing minister

-We're all very sorry to lose you, Mr. Poodle. Mr. Foodle (modestly)-Never mind Mrs. Toodle. I've no doubt you will get a better man next time. Parishioner-Ah, no. Mr. Foodle.

That's just what the last minister said

when he left.

Enterprising Farmer.

A farmer and his wife in an out-ofthe way but interesting corner of Galloway had made their only visitor

very comfortable, indeed. As the road ended with the farm and passers by were excessively fare, the guest asked the farmer why he did not try the effect of an advertise ment in one of the daily newspapers

"Ay," he said, "that's a fine notion, and we have made up our minds to do it. We are just waiting till we see a bit vacant corner in the paper, and then we'll send up a line or two."-Christian Endeavor World.

Have You a Bad Back?

Whenever you use your back, does a sharp pain hit you? Does your back ache constantly, feel sore and lame? It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered too, pas-sages scanty or too frequent or off color.

In neglect there is danger of dropsy ravel or Brights disease Kidney Pills which have cured the



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hair gone, and horse kept at work. Con-centrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. BOOK 3 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for man-kind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Knotted Varicose Veins, Ulcers. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W.F.YOUNG. P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Masse

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Established in present Hair Store 1879

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900 Drops The Kind You Have **Always Bought** ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomacks and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promote's Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains heither ım. Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC Briger of Old Dr.SANVELPITCH Prophic Sood -Markette Solls -Inchelle Solls -Use Aperfect Remedy for Constipa For Over ness and LOSS OF SLEEP Pac Simile Signature of auf Haten Thirty Years THE CENTRE CONTRACT NEW YORK. Ath months old 5 Deses Bills

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Any authority on "eye mat-ters" will tell you that kerosene lamps are best for reading and studying. And the Rayo is the best of all Oil Lamps.

now light three million American homes—the best evidence of their superiority.

Let vour dealer demonstrate

Standard Oil Company, Chicago



DESERT YOU IT IS THERE HAVE IT SAFE IN THE BANK.

heir friendship but who will have another engagement when you need them badly. YOUR MONEY if it is SAFE and GROWING in our bank will never forsake you. It is a comfortable feeling to know you have it there for any emergency or BUSINESS OPPOR TUNITY. If you make ONE DEPOSIT you have a start and you will soon have it looking big Make OUR bank YOUR bank

The Anion Savings Bank

Wanted, \$15,000

By a Young Woman.

10 Per Cent Discount on all Heavy Kersey, Corduroy, Sheep-Lined, Beech Pontiac, Cot-tonade, Duck and Sweater Coats.

Saturday, Nov. 15th

Wuerthner Bros.

The store that is pleased only when you are

Turkey



Thanksgiving Pies, Cakes, Etc.

a Big Figure

We warrant them to be the equal of any mother used to make." Couldn't say more than that, could we?

Better Order Yours Early

Our ovens are big, but so is the number of people who propose to eat its products.

C. H. SECKINGER

Have You Been Watching The Fair Grow?

We told vou one year ago we would grow. Our stock is just twice as large as at that time. We have the best line of variety goods to be found

A Full Line of Toys, Games

Polis, Poll (abs, Cradies, everything you can imagine for the little folks

Ladies, You Should See ()ur Fancy Work \$ progressive democracy and for the Nov. 21 on the place two miles west of All kinds of Stamped Goods to Embroider, also Embroidery

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery Wool and Fle see Lined Gloves

Udderwear in both Wool and Fleece Lined Call and look our lin e over. We have a few Hats left. GR EAT BARGAINS!

THE FAIR

Aanchester Enterpris

hody to call at the ENTERPRISE building, east M'ss R e iel went to Jackson and Norveil completing some contracts for buildings

nd must be paid in advance.

The Paid Date

Notices of meetings or of any event where a fee collected must be paid for; obituary notices, rd of thanks, etc., 5 cents a line.

Mr. & Mrs Jacob Armbruster and Mrs. Wm. Kern went to Albion this We want to do your probate aivertising. Ask dge Murray to send the notices to the ENTER-128 and he will. When you write or 'phone, don't ask for any, ody in particular, just say "The Expenses"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918

will be held at Dexter Friday, Nov. 21. Both President Wilson and Gover Ferris have proclaimed Thursday, Noy-

all striking one rquare in the back is Battle Creek Sunday where Edward will mest certain to make him hot.

remain while his brother Alfred goe ere why not send the players to Mexico were at Sand lake last week putting his

at a loss of \$2 000. The children asleep ere rescued with difficulty.

The storm on Sunday was general hat is it seemed to extend over the sat Thursday much improved. She was whole country. There was more snow accompanied by a trained nurse who will han was wanted and it crept into attice remain until she has regained her and other places where it was not wanted.

We sometimes hear a farmer say that the newspapers do not give correct market reports. That does not refer to the ENTERPRISE as our reports are corrected—if their is any to correct—ivery Thursday forenoon. They are We sometimes hear a farmer say that never neglected so you may be sure of prect quotations on date of publication. Mrs. M. Fiske who lives with daughter, Mrs. Henry Bollinger in Jack-This refers to every item quoted.

We are pleased to learn that a number her house and visit friends. She was of our farmer friends are preparing to attend the international live stock exposition at Oblosgo, Nov. 29 to Dec. 6. In the United States we have the best of Frank Kilby of Clinton was a pleasant the best and the best of the best will be caller at the ENTERPRISE office while in seen at the fat stock show which will be town on business last Saturday. He in different and better this year than in past formed us that Olinton chapter R. A. M years. It offers a matchless opportunity would confer the royal arch degree on to study and learn, to meet and know Tuesday evening the 18th and hoped the master minds in live stock circles. Manchester companions would attend.

Prof. U. L. Meader of the U. of M. is Graham being called to her home in reported as saying: "On conservativ Muncie, Ind., because of the sickness of estimates simplifid spelling would save her daughter, Mrs. Fred Graham. We expense of printing, tiperiting, etc., be others were out riding when their autosides enabling each scool pupil tu devote mobile was struck by an electric car. tu the acquizition of useful noing sum to Mrs. Graham's spine was wrenched and

yearz of the time now wasted on the she was badly shaken up. The others fruitless task of learning to spell." were somewhat injured but not seriously. Fruitless task of learning to specific Every editor has had his troubles with simplified spelling, yet it might be the means of providing him a vacation if it came upon a deed of 40 acres of land which was signed by President Andrew Jackson Oct. 15. 1835. The land was The supervisors are busy making out described as "the south-west quarter of

the tax rolls and we are busy printing the south-east quarter of section eight in tax receipts for the treasurers who will township four south of range four east," soon present one to you, if you are a tax which was the 40 on which the Kies payer. You may as well begin saving farm house in Bridgewater now stands. your money as there will be higher taxes.

The state tax rate per \$1,000 assessed

Jr. and was issued from the Michigan election this year will be \$3.75, as territorial land office at Monroe of which the series of the se words, the state tax this year will be \$8,589,520.78 on an assessed valuation of \$2,288,000,000. Last year the state tax and Roy Lowery lives and we presume that Hewitt deeded it to him and when than it will be this year. The increase in he sold is, he retained the paper. Harry

the rate this year is largely because state will keep this as a souvenir. institutions were deprived of the entire amounts appropriated by the legislature of 1911, through Gov. Osborn's plan to C. H. Obersmith, guardian of Adam cut down state expenses. As a result the Obersmith of Sharon will have an legislature of 1913 had to take care of the suction on Thursday, Nov. 20, to dispose of the farm which is said to be an excellent stock farm, the horse and other stock, farming implements, etc., in Congressman Beakes is coming home from Washington Friday evening, Nov. 14th for a few_days' stay. His friends will begin the sale at 12 o'clock noon.

wish to honor him with a reception and banquet on that evening, in their appreciation of his tireless efforts in behalf of farming, will have an auction on Friday, support he has given the Wilson administration during his stay in Washington,
It is proposed to make this a state everything on the place. This is a good
occasion and extend a general invitation chance for the right man to get 60 acres to all democrats of Michigan to attend, near town. Frank Merithew, auctioneer. No format invitations were issued. The Two head of cattle, triangular punch barquet will be held in the big new mark in ear, strayed from Freedom state Armory in Ann Arbor at 6:30 pasture. Please notify L. D. Watkins o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 14 & Son.

Governor Ferris and other leaders of Michigan democracy have accepted invitations to speak. Nathenial Schmid of Thanksgiving Post Card sale, 20 for 10c, a ticket but a number of democrate have
signified their intention to be present.

James G. Plerce, Norvell.

Personal Mention

Miss Amanda Schmid who has bee

working for Miss Mary Swift has gone to

daughter of Detroit are visiting ber

last Thursday to see Eigar Case at the

of opening a law office at Jackson. He

Mr. & Mrs. R. O. House of Detro

have come here to help their uncle 8

Husted in the Manchester house unt

Theodore and Edward Staib went

Nathaniel Schmid and Allie Hough

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND Catholic Bazaar Casper Raby went to Lansing Satur

in the basement of St. Mary's Church November 13, 14, 15 Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Special Attraction Each Evening from 8 to 9 o'clock

THURSDAY—Rev. Fr. Ryan will speak, and music by three faculty members of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, violinist, soloist and pianist. FRIDAY—Hon Geo. Burke, prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw.
County will speak. Music by faculty members of the
Detroit Conservatory of Music. SATURDAY—Hon. J. H. Kingsley, president of Manchester, will speak and music by the best local talent.

Be Sure and Visit the Home Baked Department

special for Saturday. There will be booths of all kinds, quilts, fancy work, fish pond, etc. Last, But Not Least, the Country Store for Everybody.



Savinus account with is the Resistance - - - corrected to the stewart as proceeding

If you will trace back the history of the great fortunes of today you will find that "SAVING" was the keystone.

> While you may not accumulate a fortune -the dollars that you build on your keystone will arch over many unforseen difficulties

THE PEOPLES BANK

Our facilities for doing first class work

quickly, including corn shelling, are un-excelled. We also keep on hand a large

Bran and Middlings

enough to supply farmers and others from far and near. Stock feeders should see us

when in need of corn and other grains.

We buy your hay and grain at best

LONIER AND HOFFER

market prices.

For the House

Equip your home for the long winter evenings with

Comfortable Furniture

If there is anything you need to add to your comfort be it a

Couch Library Table Extension Table Set of Chairs

you will find it here, and what is more you will find a large variety to select from, the quality in all lines the best, and prices reasonable, quality

Bring Your Pictures

E. C. JENTER

How's Your COLD?

Before it gets worse try a box of

Rexall Cold **Tablets**

They will clear out the head, relieve hoarseness and other inflammatory

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup feels good on the throat

Money Refunded If The Don't Please

Haeussler &

GRINDING A Stick Pin is One of Our Best Stunts or Clasp Pin

A New Watch

or Chain, Ring Cuff But-ton, just drop in and look over my assortment. It's no trouble to show you. If you have any re-pairing bring it along to

ROOT the Jeweler

EXHIBIT!!

Autumn Silks, Velvets, Velveteens, Dress Fabrics, Shoes

> Our display includes a variety of the rich, new designs and colorings of Messalines and Serges in the season's choicest

Fall Stock of Shoes

is now complete. We have the models you want, the new fall styles whose shapely lines give that well booted appearance. We have them for children, school boys and girls, women, misses and men. Yours respectfully,

G. H. Breitenwischer

Our Way Is Easy

Our phone is No. 180, if you have a phone call us for your morning order of

Fresh Bread. Groceries, Etc.

If you have no phone just step is when you pass the store on the corner of Jefferson and Water streets, east side of the river, and see how quickly we can fill your order.

John Delker

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1913

Local Items.

Peoples Bank Great Western Bargain Store

The ponds were frozen over Tuesday There will be a teachers' institute here Friday eyening and Saturday of this week. Prof. Henderson of the U of M. ice with longing eyes. Well the boys enjoyed the snow any- will give an address. The high school

snowballing chorns will sing. Saturday the institute Mrs. J. R. Lemm is visiting in Jac Louier & Hoffer shipped one carload

this week, besides a carload of hay. will be held Monday evening. The folhave a meeting to arrange for the annual lowing program will be given:

Mrs. Fred M. Freeman has sped all the saloon keepers of this village jointly for selling her husband liquor. She claims Utilian Wahler, Giadys Furgason Criginal Story Marce Bowing will have daughter Mrs. John Lehman

closed Sunday. Rev. Giass the blind didder and evangelist and his wife made | Mabel Radistler | Good music will be interspersed

The country roads were so badly drifted with snow that the mail carriers had a Mrs. Owen Sculley is quite sick. hard battle to get through. T. J. Farrell of route one turned back. The suit of Mrs. Arah VanTuyle of

Franklin against Albert Kress for alleged selling beer to her son was adjourned

scores of the foot ball games have been Jackson spent Sunday with their parents will meet at Napoleon, next Thursday exhibited at the ENTERPRISE

Mail carriers say that the farmers are will be held at Mr. & very busy in turning out to shovel a path turough the snow banks. The pot luck dinner will be served.

Carriers take shovels with them and In the death of Frank Stauts this

We request friends to send in items as early as possible. Don't send in Thursday morning an item you might have shall all miss him. cent in Monday or Tuesday and then blame as if it is not used. We want all the D. W. Boomer for many years a resident news and want it as soon after it happens of this section and father of Jerry Boomer who bought the Waters farm, died at the

home of his daughter. Mrs. Clara Newton employed in the ENTERPRISE office, may Boomer was a farmer but made and sold go to press with the paper on Wednesday sons and four daughters. The funeral was the 26th and respectfully request adver- held Sunday. tisers, correspondents and others to get copy to us one day earlier than usual.

A teacher's institute will be held at the M. E. church, Manchester, Friday at 7:30 p. m., when Prof. W. D. Henderson of the U. of M. will speak on "The Will Sunday Frank Lowery discovered a bunch to Do." There will also be music. At on the side of one of his horse's jaw, and the high school on Saturday morning at found that the jaw was broken probably 9:30 Prof. Henderson will speak on from a kick by another horse.
"Principles of Class Work," and Miss
Chris, Saley and daughter Fannie and

The Catholics are holding a bessar in Arbor from Fridsy until Monday. the besement of the church Thursday, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Feldkamp gave a birth. Frinay and Saturday as will be seen by day party to their son John last Saturday the advertisement in another column. night at which about 30 relatives and neigh-

the advertisement in another column.

This evening Rev. Fr. Ryan will speak and music will be furnished. Friday evening Hon. Geo. Burke, prosecuting attorney, will speak and on Saturday evening J. H. Kingaley will speak.

Music will also be furnished each evening.

The Bridgewater ditch or dam case which has been in the courts for 16 years and his twice been to the supreme court, was again decided against Christian Ernst. Autorney A. J. Waters has made a gallant fight for his client but certain from bringing a correct understanding of the fasts to the minds of the trial judges.

day party to their son John last Saturday inght at which about 30 relatives and neighbour 30 relatives and his parents in our Basement 30 issued as persons and a gold fob from others. A pleasant condition of a Bartarday in this evening the beautiful of the section 30 relatives and neighbour 30 relatives and his parents in our Basement 30 issued as persons and sport of the introduction of a Bartarday in the section 30 relatives and neighbour 30 relatives and section 40 persons and sport of the introduction of a Bartarday in the section 30 persons and sport and section 40 persons and sport of the section 40 persons and sport of the introduction of a Bartarday is an experiment in our Basement 30 persons and sport of the saturday for others. A pleasant card shower, a gold water from his parents and sport of the section of a Bartarday is assured as persons and sport of the section of a Bartarday is assured as persons and sport of the section of a Bartarday is assured as persons and sport of the introduction of a Bartarday is assured as persons and sport of the introduction of a Bartarday is assured as persons and sport of the introduction of a Bartarday is assured as persons and sport of the introduction of a Bartarday is assured to the introduction of a Bartarday is assured to a lo from bringing a correct understanding or the fasts to the minds of the trial judges.
The case has indeed cost Mr. Ernst a pretty sum, some say much more than the land in contention was worth, but the land in contention was worth with the land in contention was worth, but the land in contention was worth. there was a principle involved and he teacher.

The first stormy day with snow and considerable wind, came our way Sunday

Henry Schenk of Sylvan has
making it cold and disagreeable for those the Hasualer farm. who had to be out of doors. The wind The Oberemith farm and personal problems of the oberemith farm and personal problems. winter's day. Sunday night was a fright and Monday morning found great banks of snow on the aldewalks on the north places about town. Country roads were

thought that he was right.

and this morning was like spring.

Mrs. J. J. Briegel entertained the pedri

James Kelly in talking of putting

space in the ENTERPRISE from now until tained by the Clinton Colture club at the holidays, it will pay.

Fred Linde of Ann Arbor visited his bome of Mrs. E. S. Tate, last Thursday. People who know the system adopted About 70 guests were present. at the ENTERPRISE office are aware that Mrs. James Hogan died Monday morning matters of importance transacted there at the age of 65 years. She had been in

news, the paper must give it, not the a native of Bridgewater, her malden name being Nancy J. Haynes, She was loved by help.

School Notes.

School Notes. sative of Bridgewater, her maides name being Nancy J. Haynes, She was loved by all who knew her. She leaves a husband, five daughters and two sons, Mrs. Belie and two sons, Mrs. Belie Palmer, Frank W. Hogan, Wilbur J. Hogan, Mrs. Catherine Darling, Mrs. Catherine Darlin "Life is not so short but there is al.

"Lafe is not so short but there is al.

Haynes who is the only member left of the ways time for courtesy" has been the Haynes family. Mrs. Hogan was a member niece Mrs. Clara Mount a few days last qualities and prices,

RABY, Norvell, Mich.

CLINTON.

will be held in the high school room and Grass Lake. Commissioner Essery will be present

Lunch will be served in the high school

Miss Pauline Fahrner visited friends Miss Esther Koebbe spent part of th

Recitation

Below Reading

Below Resident Face
Recitation

Lester Reno
Discussion, "Resolved that all avenues with her mother, Mrs. Main at

Original Story Maree Bowins
A short play, "Miss Simmons' Burglar," visited her daughter Mrs. John Lehman Chambers of Lansing were guests of Fred Harris Sunday.

Ruby Stautz, Iva Kern, Viola Dietle, Belena Landwehr, Margaret Mahrle, Mrs. J. E. Irwin has returned home after Miss Elizabeth Fay of Detroit visited at Mrs. J. E. Irwin has returned home after Mrs. J. E.

Clemens Kirk and Christian Ziegler of The Jackson county association, O. E. S. home Tuesday.

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Rargain! BRIDGEWATER.

Harry Sutton was home from Detroit over

Dept. in the Basement

Sarah Nicholson, county normal super-wisor will speak on ,, Oral Arithmetic, guests of Mr. & Mrs. John Wisner, in Ann Greatest Features

Acquaintance the Sooner

You Will Profit by It. You Will Find Here SHARON

Clarence Beuerle has accepted a position MACK & CO blocked with snow banks in many piaces with the Superior company at Ann Arbor, making driving dangerous it sot in Will Uplace and family ment to Jackson possible. The weather had moderated and fine transfer and some possible of the weather had moderated and fine transfer and family ment to Jackson possible.

FREEDOM.

MORVELL.

Baloh Haroer of Yosilanti visited

F. Linde and Miss Gladys Dean visit

Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Green visited in

The sale and supper given at town hal Eyes scientifically tested and glasses Saturday by the ladies yielded \$58. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Linds of Ann Arbor properly fitted. Repairs for glasses. Jos. Cobb of Alpena visited his mother | Por Sale—Pure Bred Poland Ohina

Harris Sandsy.

Miss Elizabeth Fay of Detroit visited at the bome of H. F. Schofield and family the bome of

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Calhoun, deceased.

And verified petition

Present, WILLIAM H. MU

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night clerk.

softly

lighted his nine.

sympathetically.

pull through."

promptly

"Smoke up, go ahead!" said the

To the further end of the lobby

went the guest. He seated himself in

corner chair in the darkest spot and

It was 2 a. m. when he came in. It

song, then came from behind the desk

"So business is rotten?" he asked

"Worst I ever experienced, but I'll

and sat down beside the other man.

"Of course you will; many do.

"Yes-I should," said the other man

"Well, I can fix you up a comfort

'Up against it, ain't he?" the new

asked the night clerk quietly.

and the other followed

hallboy asked him.

thought of something to say.

How a Night Clerk Revealed Human Attributes



N EW YORK.—He walked briskly into the lobby of the hotel and went straight to the desk. The night clerk, being a man of lonely calling, greeted him cordially with outstretched hand. "Welcome stranger. Where have you been?" he asked.

He saw the tired face of the man who had come upon him so breezily from the street, and realized that something out of the ordinary was before him.

T've failed; business failure you see. Bad management; wrong men in with me-lost everything."

The night clerk listened and looked -but was silent. It was a silence that was friendly; the discretion of a man whose life had been an observing one of all sorts of men.

I forgot to send my key back when I went away," said the man from outside, and he threw a room key on the desk. The night clerk picked it up. looked at the number and smiled pleas antly.

"Oh, well, better luck next time," he "Oh, well, better luck next time, as add, tossing the key aside. A further silence made the man wish he had better see." explained the night clerk, while he had been silenced to see." explained the night clerk while the new hallboy

"I'd like to sit in the lobby a little ger.

NDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Squels of a

suckling pig mingled with the

ADVANCE ON RICHMOND CITY

North, With All Its Resources, Spent Four Years in Gaining Hundred while and smoke a pipe—may I?" he Miles in Virginia.

The siege of Richmond was under aken in the spring of 1862 by Gen. McClellan, who had succeeded Gen McDowell in the command of the east ern army after the union defeat at Manassas. McClellan carried his army of the Potomac by water instead of was toward 3 a. m. when he half fearby land, advancing on Richmond by the York and James rivers and the dering what he was doing. So he peninsula that is formed by their estu-

The night clerk began to whistle Success was met with at first. Siege "The Palms." He finished the was laid to Yorktown, which was evacuated May 4. The retreating conederate forces was pursued by the nvaders, who entered into oattle at Williamsburg. Taking advantage of the strategic value of the Chickahominy river. Gen. Johnston you just keep a stiff upper lip and don't lay down, but keep going, there's lots of other chances in life." administered a drubbing to the feder als at Fair Oaks. He was wounded at this engagement and was succeeded by Gen. Lee.

"Would you like to have a nap?" This was the turning point in the peninsular campaign. Although with-in sight of Richmond, advance into the city was impossible for the Union Eble chair in the private office; it will be all right till the cleaners come, in a couple of hours." He led the way The strategy of Lee, with the army. addition of Gen. "Stonewall" Jack-son's help, ferced the army of the Po

tomac into retreat. Gen. McClellan had expected re-en forcements from the north, but Mc "Not much; he's just waiting for an Dowell's command which was to have come south, was kept along the Potomac by the strange actions of Jackson and his forces, who cleared the Shenandoah valley of Union sol diers and threatened Washington. Inhim with eyes growing bigger and bigstead of taking any advantage in the north, however, Jackson suddenly packed off his army by rail to the vicinity of Richmond where, combining with Lee's troops, they forced the fed rals slowly northward in a series of attles that lasted seven days.

McClellan, confronted by the frresistible army of the south, was forced to retire to the James river and the eninsular campaign was at an end. Under Gen. Pope the army of the Poomac was even less successful and Richmond was safe. In 1863 Gen-Hooker made an abortive attempt to march on the confederate capital, but was not until the spring of 1865 that Gen. Grant, after a wasting campaign of nearly a full year, was able o drive Lee's army out of the city

and to the place of its surrender a veek later at Appomattox courthouse none too lightly and the pig was agile Thus it was that the north, with all with youth. Mullen is not bowlegged its resources, succeeded only after four years' labor in gaining the hunhausted patrolman and a free pig. As dred miles of Virginia soil it is, there was the exhausted patrol between Washington and Richmond and in striking a death blow at the

Paid His Assessment.

confederacy.

The summary method pursued by Colonel Metcalfe, in Kentucky, is well illustrated by the following incident which occurred at Paris, Kv.: A secesh was brought in and told that he was assessed \$1,000

"Well," said the rich secesh, "how long will you give me to raise it?" "Three years, or during the war,

answered the colonel. 'Oh, well, well," said secesh, "you are not so hard on us, after all. I will have it for you in time," and started

leisurely for the doo "But," said the colonel, "we will hold

ou until it is paid." He paid then and there

Became a Soldier After All. Mrs. Crissey of Decatur, Ill., whose of the university, says the young wom regiment, related to a visitor that en students in the dormitories thus many years ago her little baby, while often are disturbed and frightened at playing in the street, fell down, and began to cry. A very tall young man, who was just then passing by with a yoke of oxen, picked the child up, and handing him inside the gate said fect, "to lie in bed and be forced to dier if you cry for that." The little tall young man was Abraham Lincoln. and Mrs. Crissey introduced to the visitor a young captain, home on furlough, as her son, who had become a soldier after all.

> What He Was. Comrade George Meldrum, who lost leg under Admiral Farragut at Fort Jackson, tells this one: "The horses had died off, and we had to act the part of horses ourcarry the supplies. were a nondescript lot, and one of utilitarian purposes for which the area named Hartringe

"Are you a soldier, my man-" asked the general of Hartridge. "No, sir," said Pat. "Are you a sailor, then?"

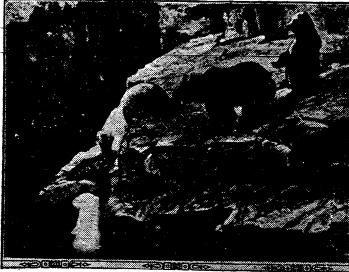
Troth, I'm not, sir. It's a commis sary mule I do be thinkin' I am."

Safeguard for Body and Soul. Charlie Merrill, a young Massachi setts soldier, had an ounce ball pass through his head during the battle Fredericksburg. It entered near his right eye and another ball would have ntered a vital part of his body had it not been arrested by a Testament in which it lodged. When this safe guard was shown the president, he sent to the hospital a handsome pocket Bible, in which, as an evidence of

"How do you endure listening to Bliggins' funny stories? He spoils them by laughing at them himself." "That's what I like about him. You don't have to listen in order to laugh at the right time. All you have to do is to wait till he gives the signal.

is a Good Fellow. fellow feels he can propose to withou any serious danger of being accepted.





THE BEAR POOL

HE inauguration of the Scot- ern aspect, sloping from the northzoological gardens or Zoological park, as it is termed, marks a new departure in the method of housing and looking after collections of the wild fauna of the globe in this country. Following the now accepted ideas; as seen parts of the continent and in America, the aim of the Scottish society is to

provide the animals with homes as nearly representing those of their natural habitat and environment as is possible with the inevitably changed climatic conditions and the necessity of keeping them within bounds. The laying out of a garden with this object in view is therefore of some considerable interest alike to the zoologist, the sportsman and the general public. For it is now recognized that a collection of the wild fauna inhabiting the globe arranged on these lines cannot fail to have a great educational effect on the general public, enabling them to realize the value of affording as large a mede of protection to wild animal life as in possible with the greatly developed economic progress

of the present day. To Protect Wild Fauna.

Such collections, fittingly displayed should also serve as an aid to the societies which are now in existence among the more enlightened nations of the world, having for their object the formation of sanctuaries for the protection of the wild fauna of the countries concerned. The importance and value of this latter movement cannot be brought too strongly before the public if the rarer varieties of animal life are to be afforded protection against extinction in the interests of a depraved commerce, the purely sel-fish ends of the butcher sportsman or the ignorance and greed of collectors.

This question of the preservation of the fauna by means of sanctuaries is one which demands the most serious attention, and such an aim cannot but be favorably influenced by the enlightened maintenance of zoological gardens. The new Scottish one should ing opinion in the north. There is one other aspect of the question worthyof consideration. Animals living under restraint and in the artificial conditions unavoidable even in the best of zoos are likely to be benefited by a change of air, just as is the case with human beings. The existence of garn different parts of the country enables such a change to be given to the members of a collection by an inmre on loan, between zoos in different parts of the country, of which would be benefited by a change of air and surroundings. Such interchanges would also enable a zoo situated in an area experiencing a rigorous climate during a part of the year to exhibit for a few months animals which would be unable to exist permanently in the locality. From this point of view alone the inauguration of the Scottish garden, in its present situation should prove a valuable acquisition to the

country. Site is ideal. The Scottish zoo is situated on the Costorphine estate, about ten minutes' walk from the termination of the Murrayfield tram-line in Edinburgh The site is ideal both as regards We scenery accessionly and the our little party was an Irishman is required. The view as seen from terrace of Costorphine house, a large castellated building now the headquarters of the society, showing a part of the grounds with the beautiful entland range in the distance, will sufficiently illustrate the beauty of the surroundings to those who know the

ern boundary. The existence of beau-tiful enclosed gardens, giant holly hedges and park-like lands with fine old trees, and last, but not least in importance, a substratum of natural rock, are each in their own way greaty facilitating the laying out of the

The chief point of interest after entering the grounds is the bear pool. Here we find the home of the Polar bear, a deep, long pool blasted out of the solid rock, with a raised central pair lived on the end of the protruding mass of rock leading up to the bear's cages. The backs of the cages are at the highest point and give on to and shrill song. One day one of the the high mass of rock and the pool birds was caught in a rattrap, and the high mass of rock and the pool with its inhabitants. On the south of the pool is a vertical wall of rock, the crest protected by downwardly projecting iron spikes and by a fence, over which the spectator can view the bears in complete safety. Higher up on the the northern boun-

dary of the estate there will be an attraction second only to the bear pool, namely, the lion's den. This is oing to be one of the features of the Scottish "zoo," and it is perhaps as in-teresting now, while in course of construction, as it will be when finished. wo sets of cages face one another. east and west, after the plan of other You enter from the open south end, and on the north a stout vooden and iron screen links up the ends of the two lots of cages. Looking through the screen, the square mouth of a cavern cut in the natural one bold and persistent enemy—the rock beyond is seen. This leads, by martins. These big swallows refuse to breed anywhere except in an oven passage, to what will be the lion's bird's nest. If they cannot find an unden, now being excavated in the solid tenanted one they will oust the first rock at the back of the western set of. cages. A passage in the rock behind each set of cages leads round to the cavern entrance and down to the den. the outrage, although they angrily It will be possible, therefore, to allow any of the animals in the cages a considerable freedom for lengthy periods instead of keeping them eternally cooped up, a procedure which should result in greatly increased vigor and a handsome and healthy instead therefore prove a great aid in educat. of a mangy appearance. When the construction of this home is complete, the lions will be shown in an environment that approximates to nature as closely as possible

Hint to Bridegrooms. The mercenary marriage is detest into without proper provision for fu. ated from the prison, where they were ture family support is almost as bad. made by convicts. The convicts, af-And included in this provision should ter making the notes, passed them to be a complete understanding between the bride and her husband of the water in the vicinity, and received in amount to be placed weekly or monthly at her disposal. No matter how generous the man be, he should not place his wife in the humiliating po sition of a pauper, who has to ask for every cent which she receives-and ho often has to account for the way in which she spends it. Or if she has the money, as sometimes happens, she should be equally considerate of

Outside of the allowance for the louse, she should have a sum set aside for her own personal use, which she should be accountable to nobody.-Leslie's Weekly.

The sense of humor is like individuality; it is likely to be disagreeable to others if made too prominent. It is a dangerous gift, so dangerous that the person who lacks it may be congratulated. They do not know what they miss, but they are likely to be the solid, sensible citizens, the men of means, and the directors of neighborhood. The estate has a south- public affairs.

intry Growing and Progressing is Civilization Through Energy of

The last census of Greenland shows that that Dunish colony has a total population of 13,459, as against 11,893 ir 1901. The increase during the last ten years is the largest on record for a similar period. The native population, which numbers 13,075, constitutes almost the entire number of inhabitants, and immigration is practically of no consequence. Europeans num er only 384, as against 272 in. 1901 The slight increase is due to imports tion of European labor to work some newly discovered copper mines. Of shown that in five minutes tobacco Greenland, 286 in Denmark, 4 on the crobes in the saliva, thus nearly comaree Islands, and 24 in other lands. The largest settlement in Greenland Sydproven, which has a population of 766, and the smallest is Skansen, in orth Greenland, with 46 inhabitants. Only 26 of the male population are

ADVANCE MADE IN GREENLAND | sixtleth year. Out of every 1,000 of the male population there were found 650 unmarried, 319 married, and 31 widowers. Among the women the ratio per 1,000 was discovered to be 59 unmarried, 288 married, and 115 widows. The number of natives has dou bled in the last 100 years. Denmark is slowly but surely giving the people of Greenland civilization. Polygamy does not now exist. In 1801 were only three men who had more than one wife.

Tobacco Sterilizes the Mouth. Tobacco is exceedingly efficacious in the killing of microbes, according to Messre, Langlais and Sartory of who state their experiments have will kill almost all the mipletely sterilizing the mouth. One of the experiments carried out by MM. Langlais and Sartory-was to place several cigars in water containing many million cholera microbes to the The tobacco sterilized ver sixty years of age, while 44 of the and destroyed the microbes in twenty. female population have passed their four hours.—New York Press.

SOUTH AMERICAN BIRDS CON-STRUCT STRONG STRUCTURES.

As Small as the Robin, the "Caseras" Demand a Luxurious Home and Have the Ability to Put It Together.

Visitors to Argentina or Uruguay are surprised to see big wads of sun baked mud perched upon trees, rocks, the cross arms of telegraph poles, or lence posts, and still more amazed to learn that these curious masses are the nests or birds not unlike our robins. The people call the little architects caseras (housekeepers), or horneros (oven birds), for their buildings resemble the dome shaped ovens of clay that stand in every farmer's dooryard, says the Youth's Compan-When the autumn rains soften the

parched earth, pairs of these forehanded birds gather beakfuls of the sticky adobe soil, and mold it into a roughly globular form. They mix in, very cleverly, a little horsehair, or some fine grass and rootlets, which prevent the walls from cracking as they bake into sundried brick. When they have finished the outside, they build a partition of mud inside, near the rounded entrance. The inner chamber thus formed is accessible only by a small aperture at the top, and in it they prepare a comfortable bed of grass, or sometimes of feathers. The finished affair is as big as a peck measure, and may weigh eight or nine pounds. It does not crumble away for two or three years, but the birds build | Jesus tells the parable. a new home each season. The mother bird lays five white eggs in the early

spring.

The country people like to have the oven birds about their houses, and the birds usually turn the doorway of their nest toward a neighboring house or road. One observer says that a roof beam of a ranchhouse, where all the family enjoyed their lively ways when released, it flew with crushed and dangling legs into the inner room of its house, where it soon died. Its mate stayed about, calling incessantly for two or three days, and then disappeared. Soon it returned with a new partner. Together they plastered up the entrance of the old nest with fresh mud, and built a new home upon

its roof. The advantages of the oven like nest, especially when it has two rooms, are many. It completely coneals the brooding mother and young it shades both parents from the hot sun and the heavy showers, and the outer chamber furnishes a sheltered lodging at midday or during the night for the father of the family. It can be easily defended, too.

The caseras suffer, however, from pair of caseras they find from their snug quarters. Strangely enough the poor owners seem unable to prevent drive away all other birds that come near their castle

Forgers' Factory in Prison.

Banknotes made in prison forms the recent astounding discovery made at the prison in Peterhead, Aberdeen shire, the largest convict establishment in Scotland. For some time radesmen in the district have been defrauded by counterfeit Bank of England notes, and the police were and haffled. Two Scotland yard detectives were despatched to Peterhead, and their investigations workmen, who were building a breakexchange tobacco and other articles. The spurious notes were cleverly made on paper that had been used in wrapping butter supplies for the prison. So far, the police have falled to discover the men who actually circulated the notes. The prison contains 400 convicts at present, including about a score of well known forgers.

Lives That Help.

Certainly, in our own little sphere it is not the most active people to whom we owe the most. Among the common people whom we know, it is not necessarily those who are busiest, those who, meteorlike, are ever and work-it is the lives, like the stars, which simply pour down on us he calm light of their bright and faithful being, up to which we look and out of which we gather the deepest calm and courage. It seems to me that there is reassurance here for many of us who seem to have no chance for sotive usefulness. We can do nothing for our fellow men. But still it is

good to know that we can be some thing for them; to know (and this we may know surely), that no man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Exchange.

Will Keep Cross Clean. Now that the cross above St. Paul's has been regilded it is not likely to be illowed again to gather the accumula tions of London's smoky atmosphere Hydrants have been placed in the lantern below the ball and cross, and by ans of a high-pressure supply they will be utilized periodically to clean the golden cross. The hydants have heen introduced as a result of an experiment last year, when it was found that two powerful motor fire engines, coupled together, were unable to throw water from the ground level to the top of the dome with sufficient force to be of any use in case of fire. Dry mains have now been laid to a considerable height, with outlets at different points. and from these the firemen will work should the necessity arise, the engibeing coupled to the other ends of the

BUILD NESTS OF MUD WILL ENDURE LONG

Parable of the Savior Cannot Die Out From the Minds of Men.

"For the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is an householder. which went out early in the morning to hire laborers into his vineyard." 1 etc.-Matt. 20:1-15.

The occasion of this parable we find in the previous chapter where the rich man came to Christ, the young man who had a desire for spiritual things, but who thought more of his material possessions and at last went away sorrowful. The disciples, and especially Peter, had been pondering the incident. The young man had refused the service of Christ and clung to his riches; they on the contrary had forsaken what little they possessed and thrown in their lot with the Master. What would be their reward? So at last Peter asks the question, "Behold we have forsaken all and followed. Thee, what shall we have therefore?" The answer of Christ is that all those who have made sacrifices for his sake shall receive in the present world an hundredfold and, in addition, life everlasting.

But the spirit of Peter's question also requires an answer. It was the spirit of self-consciousness, of selfcomplacency and bargaining. So Jesus tells him that many that are last shall: be first, and the first last, meaning that not the mere fact of having made a sacrifice for the kingdom insures the great reward, but the which the sacrifice is made, and then

This parable deals with work and The social science of today Wages. probably does not take into consideration what this parable has to say, or possibly looks upon it as foolishness, and yet its teaching will stand when much of the so-called social science and fine-spun theories of the age have passed into the limbo of forgotten thing

"The kingdom of heaven is like unto a man who goes to hire laborers into his wineyard." Let us pause right there. It is a fine thing when you feel discouraged at conditions, and feel as if in this work-a-day world the kingdom of God were an etheral and unreal quantity—it is a fine thing then to recall how many things Jesus says the kingdom of heaven is like. Gather those likenesses together and you find that the kingdom touches your life and work, no matter what your occupation may be. Why, it seems like an invitation from God to join his forces when you find that his kingdom is in the midst of your life, and so it is. The kingdom of heaven is like a man who goes to hire laborers! That very first sentence overthrows some of our preconceptions. We probably had an idea. that the kingdom of heaven was like the Garden of Eden where there would be no labor to speak of, and where the old question of wages would never be brought up. It may be rather startling to some of us to find that the kingdom means work and wages, labor and re-ward, industry and faithfulness. If we learn that lesson from the parable we have learnt a great deal. It is the gospel of work. Some one says that there is no gospei of work, that it is a stern law of necessity from which man is continually striving to escape. No, it is a gospel. God has made work a means of grace. The idle man is the farthest from the kingdom, and the hardest to save.

Jesus represents God as hiring laborers for his vineyard. To the Christian every honest calling is a sacred calling since it is an integral part of the necessary work of the kingdom of God. We often hear the ministry spoken of as the sacred calling, but that deserves the title only when it is striving to infuse sacredness into lar calling of every life.

The world is filled with different kinds of work. There is for example the work of the homemaker, concerned with the preparation of food, the caring for house and clothing, and all those innumerable activities which Solomon loved to linger upon when he described the good fortune of that home whose presiding angel is a good woman. Is not that work of the kingdom of God? And perhaps that class. has more reason to go on a strike than those who work in our mines and factories. There is the necessary work of all those who labor in wood and iron, and stone; of those who transform the ores into tools and machinery; of those who transform the raw materials into textures of cotton and wool and slik. There is the work of those who open the furrow, and so the seed and reap the he we say to any of these, we have no need of you? Are they not all necessary factors in God's wise economy?

If we do not teach the masses of men how to enter the strait gate, and where to find the narrow ribbon of a path that leads to life everlasting, we are but as "tinkling cymbals," blind leaders of the blind.—Zion's

The Understood, The understood is but a small domain of our knowing, and the apprehended is greater than the comprehended. Is it said that we do not know God? True, we do not know all about him, but we know something about him. And we do not know all about one another, but we know something about one another.

The understanding is the vestibule of the mind! Uncover thy head and enter the temple of the soul! Behold the power, the beauty and the love! had nothing but understanding how little should we know or think

or feel!-Horatio Stebbins. Good Life Own Demonstrator. As health is the best demonstrator

of the laws that make health, so the good life is demonstration enough of its own validity. Try it for yourselve God seems to say to men. Once it seemed far off and impossible; but the new day of the kingdom of God is here, when any little child can try himself and know at first hand the certainty of what we believe.-Charles F. Dole.



Pop Mullen Stars in the Capture of Small Pig

along his silent beat thinking of nothparticular when he heard a soft grunt behind him. "Must be a cat," wondered Mullen.

neck enhanced the unusual appearance

-," demanded Mullen, and decided to investigate. Out of the darkness came a patter of small hoofs A ribbon around the chubby beat. But the toe of the patrol-

The grunt was repeated.

and a three-months-old pig trotted into in the night-shrouded city street. Mulden resolved to get transferred to a man's boot against the curly tail, proved, by the long drawn out "wee-

or the story would end with an exman, with a wildly kicking and squealing porky pressed against his badge walking down the street to fire house No. 11.
"Here, Wachstetter, you take him."

ee-e" it produced, that \$5 worth of another porky," Mullen says.

Mulien called between pants to Henry Wachstetter, at the firehouse, and the pig now has a private stall, well barri-It is supposed the pig is a per and followed the patrolman after it be came lost on a midnight forage "I'd rather catch 40 thieves than

Roars of Zoo Beasts Awaken Timid Schoolgirls busy icty supposedly sound asleep. Terrors of night are increased, particularly to the 100 or more girls in Forest Park university, near Clayton

T. LOUIS, MO.—And in the stilly night (stilly is the poetic term for very still) there came to their ears the chilling roar of lions, the bloodcurdling defiance of the king of beasts. And upon the sobbing wind (pronounce "wind" with the long "i" to came the fearsome growl of bears and

other calls of the wild. No dear reader, this is not a cription of the night sounds of a jungle. It is what hundreds of residents the zoological gardens have complain-

growls, the grunts and other calls from the zoo en students in the dormitories thus night. Many a fair, but tousled head, under the bed covers as the ducks

lions, and the ostriches, too, roar in "It is not pleasant," she said in eflisten to the terrifying calls of the animaintain the poetic lilt) there also mals in the zoo. The ostriches roar as loudly as the lions and we can hear the bears growl and other animals

bark and howl." Other residents in the vicinity of near the Forest Park Zoo experience ed of the night noises. Not long ago almost every night. 150 members of the South Sid The roar of lions, the growl of bears, Park association protested 150 members of the South Side Forest

the restless, ceaseless sounds of the the nocturnal cacaphony. Of the 150, -these mingle with the only two were women, indicating, it hum of trolley cars, the whoop and was said, the men were as much

Marriage License Has Hard Tussle With Hoodoo

S AN FRANCISCO, CAL-When Mabel Hazel Gibbs, aged nineteen, of Colorado Springs discovered in marriage license clerk's office the other day that her prospective husband, James J. Pottes of Vallejo, was twenty-three years old she suffered a little

"That's a hoodoo number, James," she remarked. And then she glanced at the calendar and discovered that it was the 13th of the month. This was too much You'll have to get the man to make

our license as if it were the 12th or 14th," she explained. "I never dare risk both 23 and 13." Grant Munson, in the role of Cupid, assured the young lady that he was that it was beyond his power either to

willing to do anything in reason, but You wait until Monday, and

"I know what we can do, dear," she turn the calendar backward or for that will make it all right." then it will be the 15th, a very lucky riage license was issued.

To Make a Hat Fit "Follow my advice, and your derby will stand any Woolworth or Flatiron gusts." said a Broadway business man to his companion, as the latter brushed his recreant lid with his coal "When I buy a new hat I always heat the band over a gas jet, othy Bright's "Characterie, or the Arn put it on my head and let it cool of Short Swift and Servet With -New York Tribune.

Shorthand Used by Romans. The art of shorthand was practiced from antiquity. It was improved by the poet Ennius, by Tyro, Cicero's , and Seneca. The "Ars Scri endi Characteris," written about 1412 is the oldest system extant. Dr. Tim of Short, Swift and Seco Result—perfect fit. Try it. published in 1588, is the first English work on shorthand

ARE 23 day. I've heard," said Clerk Munson Pottes glared at Munson as if he would like to strangle the suggestion

in his throat. Miss Gibbs blushed and hesitated. Then all at once her face

whispered to her intended. "We can make believe that today is tomorrow; This suited everybody, and the mar

scriber: "Charles W. Merrill, Co. A. 19th Massachusetts, from A. Lincoln

Muggins-I wonder why Dolly Dash away is so popular? Buggins She's one of those girls

TWO TURKEY CHICKS HATCHED

advocates the crossing of the native

Finding a couple of wild turkey

out, he placed them in a basket over

an electric globe which hung in his

room, the globe being of ordinary

16-candlepower. The bottom of the

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Many a city family man, when he comes to pay from five to seven dol-

passing of the turkey, even as a holi-

Prices of turkeys this year are high-

brought from 35 to 50 cents per pound

and a five-dollar bill was hardly ade-

quate to secure a bird that would sufficiently serve an ordinary-sized fam-

ily.
This year prices will be higher still,

in spite of the fact that dealers have

been scouring the country for months, making contracts in advance,

and putting into cold storage every

bird that could be secured, long be-

fore the holiday season opened.

The fact is that fewer turkeys are

seven years ago, when the terrible disease of blackhead began to destroy

the flocks in the New England states

The ravages of this disease have be-

come so great that in Rhode Island,

which was once the great turkey state,

none are now being raised. The dis-

ease has spread to other states

throughout the east, and its ravaging

effects have been so disastrons that thousands of farmers in New York,

Massachusetts, New Jersey and New Hampshire all formerly good turkey

states, have practically given up the

This disease has invaded the west

to some extent, but its ravages have been checked because the means of

preventing it are now much better un-

derstood than ever before, owing to

the industrious and intelligent inves-

day piece de resistance.

IS THE DELECTABLE TURKEY

BY ELECTRICITY

M. BENNINGTON That the wild turkey can not only be tamed but that he is much hardier than his tame brother and that the cross between the native wild turkey and the Bronze makes the handsomest bird of the turkey tribe has been demonstrated most successfully by experiments, along these lines.

A PAIR OF WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

An enterprising Virginian was lucky enough a few years ago to capture five baby wild turkey chicksthey were only two days old when he

They were given to a tame turkey hen-who already had a brood of young ones after they had been in captivity only two days.

At first these shy little fellows seemed to distrust everything, but ginian, who paid particular attention to his mixed flock, bringing them berries and other delicacies, at the same time teaching them to come to his call to be fed.

Every one of the five birds grew up and they turned out to be one gobbler and four bens. It is interesting to note that although there was a mortality of 60 per cent. among the domestic birds that season, the five wild turkeys were not affected in any way.

At the approach of winter a wire enclosure was made, this was also covered over with wire, making a perfectly enclosed space of 150x45 feet, and at one end was a small tree that was enclosed in a 25-foot square of wire fencing—a natural roosting place—the enclosed space had a growth of bushes and wild vines growing upon it, also a natural sod.

The turkeys put in this limited space must naturally be fed on such stuff as would as nearly as possible, resemble the food that nature intended for them, so they were given corn, wheat, oats, wild berries, acorns, persimmons, grit in abundance, and fresh water ad libitum.

The winter season passed, the birds were well and hearty. With the advent of spring, the hens made their nests in the enclosure, where honeysuckle vines afforded the privacy that they so longed for. Later on the young poults arrived, both they and showed aversion to man, their nat- time ural enemy-so the broods were taken away from the wild hens that had hatched them, and were given some Bronze hens, who raised 38 birds

out of a hatch of 40. The first adventure being so successful, the Virginian followed out the same methods with the 38 birds that he had used with the original five, and the loss of only two was a striking example of the hardiness of the wild birds.

It is interesting to note that after the young birds and their mothers had been given their freedom, they showed no disposition to revert to home at night, roosting on the uppe limbs of their tree along with the other turkeys, the young birds taking heir parents.

After two years of hard work the After two years to realize some finanmore kindly to domestic ways than their parents.

Virginian began to realize some finan-cial returns from his labor, and the 38 birds above mentioned, were sold at a price aggregating slightly more than \$400, while the extra eggs gave him another \$250. The price of young hens was \$10 each, while that received from gobblers was from \$12 to \$20 each. Eggs easily sold at \$1 apiece. At present he is getting \$15 for hens and \$20 for gobblers.

Keeping 11 birds during the second winter, 102 chicks were hatched, and 75 of these were raised to maturity, the losses were caused by accident or dogs and not by disease, although the domestic birds on the farm that

year were decimated.

The wild turkeys roosted under the
wire enclosure, the domestic birds over it. The droppings of the latter in the industry having started six or naturally fell into the enclosure. None of the wild turkeys contracted the fatal disease, but showed themselves not only immune to it, but to a long spell of wet weather. These birds have been thoroughly tested and have shown themselves immune to the dread disease, black head, as well as from other diseases which affect the

domestic breeds.

Experiments have demonstrated that an infusion of wild blood will undoubtedly make a hardier strain of

domestic turkey.
In order that there will not be inbreeding to an extent that would reduce the natural vitality of the birds, fine specimens of wild turkeys from Oklahoma, Louisiana, North Carolina, and other sections have been secured from hunters and others Believing that the domestic bird of the Rhode Island Experiment station

the present day is not descended from and supplemented by the work of the the native turkey, as is commonly United States department of agricul-

wittiest men in London, says Pear-

very successful; in fact, the theater

stage: "What time shall I bring you Why, it's only a year ago you vowed Helping Him to Play Better. Helping Him to Play Better.

Sugg: "The local Mark Brookfield, the co-censor of Charles Brookfield, the co-censor of "Just before I go on in my pathetic and my voice the divinest music! and my voice the divinest music! and n-now every t-time f open my plays, who has been very ill lately, has the reputation of being one of the

Continuous Performance.

eyes at the top of her trate hubby's head, the only bit that showed of him

in a wild state for many years. The black turkey of America came from QUARTETTE OF BRONZE TURKETS poults arrived, both they and to the Mexican wild turkey, which allowed to remain thus placed until half-domesticated mothers was domesticated in Mexico at the hatched. England, where it is known as the The bronze turkey, which is probably the most popular turkey in this 98 to 102 degrees, and soon the two country, was originated in England, turkey with the wild Mexican bird. eggs developed two, fine. through the crossing of an American chicks. These were taken out to the

and intestines which produces a form

In many cases birds die from com-

Blackhead destroys about four-

fifths of the young turkeys before

they are six weeks old, and of the re-

maining one-fifth, one tenth to one

The advice given by experts in the

the rapid curtailment of the industry

The hope of the turkey-raising in-

learned how to prevent the disease,

and in the west where it has not pre-

valled to any considerable extent

farmers have taken up turkey-breed-

ing, encouraged by the tremendously high prices that have prevailed dur-

ing the past few years and by the

hope that they will be able to escape

the losses suffered by the eastern

breeders who did not know how to

they quickly become attached to their attendant, it is not difficult to control

them. They should be fed and cared

for by the same person from the time

they are hatched until they are ready

learn to come at the call of the at-

tendant, and follow him for long dis-

nces, from the fields to the coops.

If young turkeys are carefully han-

Turkeys are great rangers, but as

fifth die at a later period.

in the eastern states.

plications induced by the presence of

A HAIDSOME GROUP OF WILD TURKEYS IN DOME STICATING PLAY

ALL GOBBLERS BUT ONE

eggs last summer, and upon exam farm and both of them were thriving ination finding they would seen hatch until one of them tried to swallow a wild bird upon the black turkey. The North American wild turkey was at one time very plentifully dis-tributed over the entire country from small lizard, which choked it to death. These turkeys are now raised with white Holland hens, and when young the Carolinas to Canada, and most birds are three-fourths grown plentiful to the sections sub-divided, as Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky. 16-candlepower. The bottom of the pirus are three-losures, raising basket was protected by a piece of are put under wire enclosures, raising basket was protected by a piece of them under as natural conditions as cardboard; over this was placed a them un small piece of fiannel. The eggs were

TWO FIRE BIRDS

three miles from the farm, where they

were to be cooped and shipped to the

The best-known varieties in Ameri

ca are the Bronze, Naragansett, Buff and Black. The Boubon Red is a fine

bird, coming originally from the moun

tains of Kentucky, where it flourished

They were migratory, following the food supply, often wandering distances of from 200 to 300 miles in search of their favorite food, following the crops into the localities where the seaso afforded the greatest production DOOMED TO PASS FOREVER

These early wild turkeys visited the barnyards of the early settlers of the where tame turkeys, D over from the old countries, were of dystentry and is caused by minute parasites, and called blackhetd, bekept, and the result was a great improvement in all qualities of this bird. Breeders were quick to observe this

improvement, and sought wild gob blers to cross upon their domestic birds. It is from this cross that our er than ever before. Last year in the disease rather than from its im-the largest cities, first-class birds mediate effects. highest standard turkeys have been bred. They have been so carefully selected, mated and cared for, by the fanciers, that there has been produced perhaps the most beautifully plumaged and noblest table bird in the world.

Unfortunately, like the wild pigeon, the wild turkey has almost disappeared from this country. A turkey disease is to quit breeding turkeys wherever it appears, and this is redoes not mature until it is about three years old, and to obtain strong and sponsible in a very large degree for vigorous offspring, hens from two to three years old should be mated to strong, active males of the same age, dustry appears at present to lie in the or older. The riales and females should never be taken from the same which have so far escaped this dread family, and no breeder should go into ed disease. Breeders have now the business unless he is willing to

start with the standard bred stock. The critical time in the lives of turkeys is in the first six weeks. They are tender little things, and must be kept dry and warm until the red begins to show on their heads. should never be turned out when the dew is on the grass, but may be confined in a large yard, where they can have plenty of exercise. When they range with the mother ben, they must be brought in before every storm, and

always at night. Buyers in all parts of the country are numerous, and are quite ready to take the live birds on foot at the for the market. In this way they will farm, and thereby saving the owner all trouble of shipiping and marketing Of, course, if the birds are slaughtered on the farm and properly packed in by the same person they can be clean white paper and new boxes, they easily driven from one place to an-will bring a price enough other, and when storms come on they pay for the labor involved. will bring a price enough higher to

> Exactive Helress—What do you suppose fa-ther said about my plan of marrying

Algy-Give it up, deah girl. Heiress, Yes, those were his very

NOTES from MEADOWBROOK

Horses require salt. Segregate all sick fowls.

Don't sow alfalfa on weedy soil.

Cover the strawberry plants. Keep the sheep in out of

Potect cows from sudden changes in

Keep charcoal always where hogs can get it.

Ventilate the root cellar every morning during the early fall. A little tankage and oil meal makes excellent feed for young pigs.

Experts claim that western sheep can be raised at a profit of \$1.81 the head.

The cow's milk-making machinery is run most economically near its full capacity. Well-drained yards and pens

and profitable. A good coating of barnyard manure well disked in is an excellent treatment for an old pasture.

help to keep the hogs more thrifty

Every farmer should use home grown lambs on his own table, for variety and health.

It's an up-to-date dairyman that gets

16 cents a quart for milk that is almost free from bacteria. Don't give your horses patent medi-cine that you know nothing about,

can be quickly housed. In foreign countries turkeys are driven to marespecially colic remedies. ket in flocks, and we once saw a flock of nearly 300 birds being driven along Clean up your strawberry bed. If it the highway to the railroad station showed any sign of black rot, plo

under and plant elsewhere. The well-banked root-cellar payer large dividends on the extra protect tion afforded its contents.

Keep a good cat or two around the poultry plant, as it will save you lots of trouble with mice and rats.

The aging ewes should be given extra feed and fattened, unless they are extra breeders and mothers. If your flock is properly managed

and cared for there will be little or no use for medicines and tonics. Study your birds closely and learn

their habits. The better you know hem the better success you will have. Modern cold storage is doing much

good this fall, in helping the fruit growers market their perishable prod-

Deep kernels give a high shelling turity. Medium depth kernels are best.

A saving of about ten per_cent. may be made by grinding the grain for farm work horses when at hard labor.

Plenty of exercise increases the egg yield. Provide four or five inches of good clean litter in which to scatter the grain.

It does not require any great ability at figures to show that there is a great waste in selling hogs when they that they are kept comfortable and are half fed.

Of the serious parasitic diseases affecting sheep, stomach worms probsheep raisers.

Fill coarse sacks with very dry chaff and bury them in those bins of cient to give the whole lot a had damp grain. They will absorb a great name. Be careful that every egg is deal of the moisture.

Many people feed too much new orn to the hogs. New corn should be fed sparingly at first, then gradually ncrease the amount.

Watch that the ducks have suitable

attention and regular feed. A few well cared for pay better than too many that are slighted. In cool weather ten to thirteen

chicks are sufficient for one hen, while in warmer weather afteen to twenty can be cared for successfully. Canned vegetables are not to be much higher on account of the dry

weather because the vegetable belt

did not suffer like the corn belt. One acre of alfalfa will furnish more

Certain city folks who do not know Jersey from a Hereford have lately been trying to tell the dairy farmer to raise all his calves and thereby decrease the cost of meat. Needless to

Experience has proven that there is no tool used on the farm so elective plowed, but the disk harrow should go

Use a covered milk pail. Have a purpose in breeding.

Deep fall plowing is essential.

The silage feeding season for hens Neatness of package is important in

elling butter.

Store only sound fruit and evegetables in the cellar.

The nutritive value and digestibility of mutton rank quite high. A cow's contentment is below pas

when her ration is unpalatable. To show results at the milk pail, the

dairy cow must be a hearty eater. There is something the matter with squealing pig. Find out what it is.

Much farm machinery wears out more through exposure than through use.

Butter that has been properly made will not stick to the knife blade when it is cut.

Undertaking too must at the start is a frequent cause of failure in fruit growing. Remember that straw or cornstalks

to girdling. Doin't fail to store a liberal amount of soil for use in starting early vege-

about fruit trees harbor mice and lead

table plants. The best plan of fruit pruning is hat which does not permit a useles

branch to grow. For market purposes the Pekin duck is best. For eggs the Indian Runner takes the lead.

Milk scales and the tester will be a certain standard by which the cows may be measured.

Poultry should be kept off feed twenty-four hours before killing and dressed for market .

Handle the young boar carefully.

Teach him to obey the word, and to walk ahead of you. First-class fruit in first-class shape will probably develop an inquiry for

more of the same kind. The farmer who is most insterested in his work is the one who usually

accomplishes the most. Work or exercise the stallion daily, and your next season's colt crop will

be much more satisfactory. One big advantage of the hog raising industry is that the hogs give

quick and profitable returns. Corn seldom ripens uniformly. Early selection of seed corn insures early

maturity in succeeding crops. Milk cows quickly and thoroughly.

The strippings are at least three times as rich as the first flow of milk. It is not alone the quantity of milk

a cow may give that makes her profitable, but it is the quality as well. The supply of onions is greater than the demand, due to the large number

raised along the gulf coast of Texas. Start the brooder a day or two befere putting in the chicks, to see that

the heating apparatus is working properly. Of 14,208,724 sheep

food purposes in 1912, only 15,402 were condemned, about one-tenth of one per

When pigs should be weaned should be determined as much as how they are eating and growing as upon their age.

Don't crowd the chicks. Give them room to exercise and grow in. See well fed.

The fact that there is variation in both plants and animals gives breed ably cause the heaviest losses to ers ample opportunities for improving the type.

A few bad eggs in a case is suff strictly fresh.

Store seed corn where it will dry out quickly. Do not leave it, even over night, in sacks, as it is likely to heat and be injured.

All kinds of live stock do better when they can get green feed the year round, and the only way to to secure this is by the use of the silo.

Don't sacrifice an old sow that is a regular breeder, even if the price/of pork is high. She is the kind that makes the pig business certain.

The old sows are going to be moved out of the country. That means that more than the usual number of brood sows next spring will be young ones

It is poor economy to feed spoiled forage for hogs than two acres of food to the poultry. They may conclover, as it grows faster and keeps tract disease or become poisoned on growing as fast as the hogs eat it Burn all decomposed food stuff at

Pig pens and stables should be kept When not prevented, flies sanitary. When not prevented, flies will breed in stables and pig pens. and cause you much trouble. Keep them clean. This will be to the insay he is having a good laugh over it. terest of the animals, as well as for the health of the family.

If you want to become thoroughly in the preparation of a seed bed as a disk harrow. The use of it should mence at the bottom of the ladder not be delayed until the soil has been and don't make your first venture at a dissy height, that poultry height both before and after the plow to se-sure the best results.



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one night the manager saked Mr. small and dainty foot, "how I wish Fd the band would play all day and all the Brookdeld as he was going on the never, never married you, you brute! | year round!"

scene, please!" said Mr. Brookfield.

my smile was the

"Yes, I know I did," thundered the continuous performance.

"Yes, I know I did," thundered the He once ran a theatrical season at valsive snift and gazed with streaming exasperated man, as he bounded from the Haymarket theater. It was not valsive snift and gazed with streaming this chair and stamped on his defense the theater. less paper, "poor idiot that I must have been! But"—clutching his head was nearly empty every evening, and nead, the only bit that showed in have been! But"—clutching his head the box office returns were heart above his morning paper.

Where the box office returns were heart above his morning paper.

Why are the clutching his head the with both hands—how was I to know breaking.

m-mouth, you t—tell me to s—shut

the great majority. Steve She isn't dead, is she? Gabe No, she married a mai named Smith Cincinnati Enquirer.

Submerged. Gabe I hear Miss Sweet has joine

Home Department of Enterprise ---

Features Especially Selected for the Family Reading Tables of Manchester and Vicinity.



HINTS WORTH KNOWING.

Here is a suggestion for fixing

pine or soft wood floor which is cer-

tainly invaluable. Smooth off the

floor, filling all the cracks with filler

or putty, and then paint it with a coat

of sodium silicate (soluble glass), the

It will also preserve floors and save

the back of the woman who has to

scrub and clean them. The water-

glass will dry almost immediately, and

three coats should be put on, one right

after the other. If you wish to change

the color of your floor, add yellow

ochre or Vandyke brown (water col-

ors, not oil). Try on a board until

Apply a raw white egg to a cut; it

will keep out foreign matter and allay

For a cough, a roasted lemon is both

healing and pleasant to take. Roast

the lemon carefully until thoroughly

hot, then squeeze the juice into

cup containing a few tablespoonfuls

Burn a little camphor gum in the

A piece of camphor gum in the sil-

A lump of lime kept in the fruit

closet will keep mold from forming on

jelly and preserves.

When peeling onions, a pair of auto

goggles worn will keep the eyes from

Keep a list of easily prepared dishes inside the cupboard door or in an

equally handy place, so when unex-

pected company arrives in the flurry

of trying to think of something to est

Slip a paper bag over the egg beater

when whipping a little cream in a bowl, so there will be no splatters.

A dish mop is a good window clean

other for polishing the windows.

Use two, one to wash and the

Bread dipped in milk and baked

makes delicious rusks to serve with

Smile even when you're down and Smile when trouble routs about Smile in sorrow, smile in pain, Sunshine always follows rain.

THERE'S POETRY IN PIE.

There is probably no pie more gen-

erally liked than pumpkin, when it is well made and properly seasoned. A

cup of sifted pumpkin, or at most a

cup and a quarter will make a good-

sized pie. One or two eggs, a pint of

milk, sugar, ginger, a little cinnamon

or cloves, if one likes a dark pie. with

a few drops of lemon extract gives a

good flavor. The richer the milk the

curst add the pineapple with enough

sugar to sweeten, put a teaspoonful

of flour sifted over and then place the

top crust. Bake as usual. Long, slow

baking brings out the flavor of pine-

Cornetarch Pie -- Scald a nint of

milk, add two tablespoonfuls of corn

starch, the beaten yolks of two eggs, a pinch of salt and a quarter of a cup

Cover with a meringue made from the

whites with two tablespoonfuls of

sugar. Brown in oven. Flavor with

Cream Pie.-Bake a rich crust, and

when cool fill with sweetened whipped

cream flavored with vanilla. Just be

fore serving dot with bits of red jelly

Sour Cream Pie.—Take a cupful of

angar, choped raisins and sour cream;

add one egg well beaten, one-half

teaspoonful each of cinnamon, nutmer

and salt, a fourth of a teaspoon of

cloves and a teaspoonful of vinegar

Apple Custard-Add a cup of sugar

to a cupful of grated apple, two eggs

well beaten, one cup of sweet cream

and the grated rind of a lemon. Pour

into a piè plate lined with pastry, and

Any fruit may be put into a baked

shell covered with egg white and

baked, making a very attractive pie.

Nellie Maxwell

Bake with two crusts.

sugar: boil then pour into a crust

apple as well as ordinary apple.

Pineapple Ple.-Make a good rich

better the pie, of course.

ver chest will keep the silver from

be treated in this way.

the cough is troublesome.

as long as possible.

no time need be lost.

troubling.

the pain.

same that is used to preserve eggs.

ET no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure, no ambition corrupt thee, no example sway thee, no possession move thee, to do anything which thou knowest to be evil. —Franklin.

SOME THANKSGIVING GOODIES.

The time-honored dishes which are inseparable from Thanksgiving so often discussed that a few different ways of serving the common vegetables may be of interest at this

Beets that are baked in the oven have a better flavor than when they are boiled. Care should be taken in turning them not to break the skin. Serve them sliced or chopped, sea-soned with butter and pepper and salt. Stuffed Onions.—Take as many on-

ions as there are people to serve, parboil them until tender but not broken. Drain, remove the centers when cold, the color desired is obtained. When chop three of these centers and mix the paint is dry, cover it with a coat with a cup of cold cooked ham, fine of three parts boiled linseed oil and ly chopped. Moisten with cream and one part Japan dryer, mixed. Any the yolk of an egg, well beaten. Fill kind of a floor or old furniture may the centers with this mixture.

Place a piece of butter on the top put into a deep dish and bake. Pour a little milk about them and bake a few minutes covered, then remove the cover, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and when brown, serve. Braised Cabbage -- After cutting

good sized cabbage in half, soak it in cold water for an hour or more Then boil quickly in plenty of boiling salted water. Drain and remove the stalk from the center, after cooking twenty minutes. Put into a sauce par one sliced carrot, one sliced turnip, one stalk of celery, a few sprigs of parsley, one sliced onion and a bunch of any herbs. Lay the cabbage on top, pour over two cupfuls of stock and boil until tender. Drain. Lay on a hot dish and serve at once.

Young Carrots.—Scrape the carrots and put them into a sauce pan with a small onion, a bay leaf, a little salt and pepper. Cover with stock and ntil tender. Place on a dish around a mound of mashed potatoes.

Fried Celery—Wash nice pieces of celery and simmer in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and cut in halves, lengthwise; brush over with beaten egg, seasoned with sait and pepper. Fry in deep fat and when a light brown remove and drain. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and

When the large, fresh mushroom may be obtained, there is nothing more delicious to serve with a stuffing or forcemeat made of chopped and seasonings, filling the caps and then bake in a hot oven fifteen

> Smile awhile, and while You smile another smiles, And miles of smiles, And life's worth while Because you smile.

CHESTNUT TIME.

This delicious nut is so good in many ways that those who are fortunate enough to have plenty are to be congratulated.

As a stuffing for fowl they are a great delicacy. Boil and mash and season well with butter, salt and red The addition of bread crumbs helps in filling a large turkey. Mush rooms or oysters may be substituted for part of the chestnuts, if so desired. Onion, thyme or sage is added for sea-'soning. Plain boiled chestnuts. mashed and seasoned, are a delicious lich cerved as a vegetable

French Chestnut Soup-Peel and boil a quart of large chestnuts in salted water, remove the brown skins and chop fine. Add a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, the rind of a lemon and a quart of water; bring to a boil and cook slowly for an hour. Rub through a sieve, add two quarts of veal or chicken stock, a teaspoon of parsiey, finely minced, a tablespoonful of flour and butter well blended, and season with red pepper. Simmer twenty minutes, stirring all the time. Put through a sieve and serve. yolk of egg well beaten may be added just before serving, if so desired. It makes a richer soup.

Chestnut Pancakes.—Beat separate ly the yolks and whites of three eggs, add three-fourths of a cup of cream, a tablespoonful each of butter and sugar with sufficient flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder to make a batter. When the cakes are baked, spread with chestnut puree. escoped with salt and mixed with a little cream. Roll the cakes and fas ten with toothpicks. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and brown in the

Spiteful.

Patience (looking in the glass)-Can

I believe my eyes? There are two

Patrice Take the hair back to the

store and make 'em change it, dear.'

Getting Up in the World.

Architect (enthusiastically)-When

ou get into the new house you won't

Mrs. Newrich-Excuse me, it will

be other people we won't know.

gray hairs!

know yourselves.

Who Won? Your rival in love once

"He seems rather crestfallen. You evidently got the girl?" "No. He got the girl."

An Easy Boss. "The way that stenographer yours manipulates a machine is won

derful. "Yes, but the way she manipulates me is more wonderful still."

each of boiled rice and sugar, pour er close and bake two hours in a

PRETTY PLACE CARDS a bluish gray background or black if

THANKSGIVING DESIGNS THAT MAY BE REPRODUCED.

Feast Would Not Be Perfect Withou These, and Little Effort Is Necessary to Prepare Them for the Quests.

Thanksgiving is one of the purely American holidays. Since the Pil-grims invited Massasoit and his ninety braves to share their first Thanksgiv ing feast, every family in this broad country has annually observed a day of Thanksgiving.

Aside from the family reunions,



thanks are given to the Creator for the year of blessings.

After this "meeting" the families return home, where a wonderful feast

The first Thanksgiving feast lasted three days. We of the present usually spend three hours about the "groaning board" filled with all the delicacies the season affords. Try to make this dinner as interesting as possible. Any original feature introduced is always well received. Colonial costumes may be worn or

of sugar. Take a spoonful whenever the dinner served in an old-fashioned manner. Pewter dishes or rare old china closets where moths have been found. should be used for this event, if for lose the door and keep the fumes in

no other. The table decorations may be of flowers, fruit or anything which is appropriate. Brass or colonial glass candlesticks

should be used without shades. For souvenirs of the dinner make pretty place cards. The hostess will find this a comparatively easy matter

if she follows these suggestions. The designs given here are especially attractive and can be duplicated by placing a sheet of carbon paper be tween the drawing and the card or a piece of watercolor paper. Now carefully trace each line with a sharply pointed pencil. The design will be perfectly reproduced ready for color-

ing with cravons or watercolors. Closely associated with Thanksgiv



principal dish at the Pilgrims' dinner. and has continued so down through

Color this place card in the natural coloring of the turkey or with black as nictured here.

against the stormy sky their giant branches tossed." bound coast of New England boasts of its sturdy pine trees. Here are two use of stiffenings of collar bone or majestically silhouetted against the

SERVING CART WORTH WHILE

Mark for the Housew

Who Has No Retinue of

Hired Help.

If the woman who does her own

housework is to dine comfortably and

enjoy that important meal from start

to finish with her family, she positive-

ly must have a serving cart. This horseless vehicle is an enlarged edi-

tion of the teacart, and has four shelves instead of the single one be-

the meal this contrivance stands at

the right hand of the housewife and

from its upper shelf she passes the

plates of soup, replacing them later

with the fish or meat course plates

which meanwhile have been keeping

warm between sheets of white flanne

ily served in turn from two lower

been making itself in a percolator

standing at one end of the topmost

shelf. It is to have a dinner cart en route with the dining room furniture, but very good looking "dumb wait-

resses" are of inexpensive wood, white

Jeilled Grapes.

ver them a half cupful of water, cov-

very cold with

Serva

wesm. A delicate dish.

The salad and fruit courses are eas-

elves, and meanwhile the coffee has

on the second shelf.

amai nainted

No Thanksgiving dinner is complete without pumpkin ple. This vegetable has reached perfection by Thanksgiv ing time. These suggestions should prove helpful to the woman who cannot

draw or the one who lacks time to plan original place cards. It requires only a very few minutes, and the re sults speak for themselves.

Do not think of having a Thanks giving feast without supplying place cards for the guests. It adds just an other touch of loving thoughtfulness to the table and gives the guests one thing more to be thankful for.

AT THE HOUR OF TWILIGHT er Well Says That Children's

Bedtime Should Be Made as Happy as Possible

This hour should be made as hap py as possible, for no one can tell what may happen during the night. Accidents, which occur in the day are quite bad enough in the opinion of mothers, but any sudden illness which attacks a child at night is more or less alarming, and if the little one has been put to bed with an angry word, or an impatient shake, the mother's distress and remorse must be most acute.

A little play although not an exciting romp, sends a child to bed happy, and the mother can settle down to her sewing, knitting or reading with a calm mind, especially if the little one has knelt at her knee and repeated its simple prayer before going to bed. Where can you find a more impressive sight than this?

There is something infinitely sweet in the pictures of the tiny form asking in its infant tones Divine aid and protection. It is sad to think that so many little ones are not taught this.

Parents are perhaps only thoughtless and ignorant, and the children never hear the name of God except in blasphemy. But there are other children, living in comfort and even luxury, whose parents allow them to go to rest each night without one

hought of prayer.

When a child takes a cold it is a excellent plan to take some sweet oil and rub the chest with it every night and morning. The hand must be warm before applying the oil.

A little borax added to the bath water has a good effect upon the tender skin of an infant. For cleaning the hair, a small quantity of borax dissolved in a pint of hot water makes a very healthy and inexpensive hair wash.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

For Older Women.

Evening gowns for older women are made of brocade, metal lace and velvet, and show the high waist line.
They are almost invariably split at the foot, and have trains that hang square ly from the middle of the back. This posing of the train is worth mentioning, for, nowadays, trains hang from almost anywhere from the side, of even from the front. On these mature frocks, and on evening mantels, quantities of brilliants as well as beads of every color are used. Particularly effective are the beads of a bluish gunmetal shade. Lace is used in every and hence Joshua is exalted to com-conceivable way, for flounces, tunics, pensate Israel for the loss of Moses. stoles, cuffs and de Medici Whole brocades of this lace with only a layer of flesh colored chiffon beneath it and tulle over it.

A feature noted particularly in wraps, but also appearing in suits and dresses, is the collar, which in its The pine tree design recalls a line original form is nothing more than awkward uprising of a straight piece of goods, heavily encrusted with em The stern, rock- broidery or jewels, which stiffens it. In using this, however, designers make

wires.
This thick-neck, almost hump-shoul-They can be colored dark green with dered effect, will be very fashionable

STRIKING COSTUME



Model of black satin with white polka dots, accordion plaited. et of plain satin with embroidered col lar and cuffs.

INTERNATIONAL

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

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 16 THE DEATH OF MOSES.

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 34:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Precious in sight of Jehovah is the death of saints." Ps. 116:15.

I. The Old Leader, vv. 1-8. We have now come to the last of our lessons which have to do with Moses. Folowing his lamented failure at the time of the second arrival at Kadesh-Barnea, Miriam dies; at Mt. Hor, Aaron departed and his office is bestowed upon his son, Eleazar. Then quickly followed the plague of serpents, the defeat of the king of the Amorites, Balaam's folly, the apostasy of Israel which was cleansed by blood through the zeal of Phinehas, and finally the arrival upon the plains Moab.

Law Confirmed Here Moses repeats and confirms the law to this new generation of Israel, delivers his last charge, sings his last song, ascends Mt. Nebo to view Canaan, and is "forever with the Lord." In the passage marked out for this lesson we have the account of the passing of this wonderful servant of God. Returning to ch. 31:1-8 and 32:44-52 we see this journey in prospect, after that we read Moses' parting blessing and in this section we read of the fulfilment of that prospect Moses anticipated his departure by a quiet dignity, absolutely divorced from haste or fret, that was characteristic of his life of submission and was the ence of his life of faith.

Before departure Moses solemnly charged this newer generation to observe the law, declaring that it is not a vain nor an empty thing, but in deed and in truth to them the way of life. Then comes the simple dignified ac-count of this last act of obedience, simole, yet sublime. Yonder we see him, viewed by the hosts of Israel, as he ascends the mountain alone—yet not alone prepared to spend his last hours upon earth with Jehovah, who doubtless appeared as the angel-Jehovah and pointed out to him the land he so much longed to enter, but could not because he failed to sanctify God in the sight of the people at a critical moment. Taking the glory to himself on that occasion demanded an act of punishment as a warning to the people, hence, "it went ill with Moses for their sakes," Ps. 106:32. There upon the mount God's covenant with Abraham is confirmed and with undimmed eye and undiminished vigor (v. 7), Moses was shown the fufilof that promise, his body was laid at rest by God himself, in an unknown and unmarked sepulchre, "over against Beth-Peor," v. 6.

II. The New Leader, v. 9. God never leaves his people without a leader king." The worker dies, the work goes on and many times the victories of the new leader are fully as great and far reaching as any won by the former leader. Joshua was not Moses, he was Joshua and as such called to face new problems.

III. A Great Character, vv. 10-12. The description of Moses is of one who saw Jehovah face to face, a peculiar dignity, and the secret of his greatness. When Aaron and Miriam murmured God declared that Moses was different from all other prophets in that, "with him will I speak mouth to mouth even manifestly, and not in dark speand the form of Jehovah shall he behold," Num. 12:6-8. Moses himself declared to Igrael that when God spoke to them out of the midst o fire, "I stood between the Lord and you," Dent. 5:4, 5. The supreme teaching of this resson is the fact that great as Moses was, he was never-theless excluded from the promised

land as a warning to Israel. On the other hand this story is a wonderful illustration of the tender compassion and watchful care of Jehoyah even to the end. Even the discip continues. If he must needs he ax cluded yet he is not excluded from communion with Jehoveh

Thus this saint who was separated to the will of God passes out of life. In the hour of the consummation o his life work his spirit passes into yet closer fellowship with God. Psalmist in the words of the golden text most beautifully suggests that such an hour is a delight to God, and suggests the welcome which must be awaiting his saints. Do not forget the last glorious appearing of Moses after "On the hills he never trod

Spoke of the strige that won our life With the Incarnate Son of God."

"Death and judgment were a constant source of fear to me until I real-ized that neither shall have any hold Do not put death out of consideration. but welcome it as Moses welcomed When we stand on Pisgah, can we say we did our full duty? hour the plaudits of men will be stilled.

Moses was a great hero, prophet priest, law-giver, poet and general yet Israel could erect no monument over his grave to do him was a greater honor to follow his admonitions and obey the law.

OLD CONGRESS HALL

Story of a Historic Philadelphia Structure.

hird Session of the First Congress o the U. S. Met There, House of Representatives on First Floor and Senate Second.

Philadelphia.-With the restoration

nd approaching rededication of "Conress Hall" it is worth while recalling hat the idea of the erection of the building destined for so glorious a history originated with that celebrated lawyer, Andrew Hamilton, whose efforts had previously secured the State House, or "Independence Hall." As early as 1736, Hamilton effected the passage of a resolution in the Assembly of Pennsylvania, providing for the erection of a building for the use of the county of Philadelphia, to be used for "the holding of Courts" and as a "common hall." The project advanced slowly, and when finally carried forward to completion, two different funds were used for the purpose. The first of these had a curious origin:

It would seem that the early may ors of the city cherished a time honored custom of celebrating their escape from the labors and responsibil ities of office by giving a public banuet, to which their constituents were invited. In 1741, the son of Andrew Hamilton considered the ancient cus tom of more value in breach than in the observance, and in lieu of the entertainment, donated the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds, to be used toward the erection of an exchange or similar building for public purposes. Subsequent mayors followed his example. ---

The second fund was raised in 1785 by the sale of "the old gaol and workhouse" which overlooked the yard of the State House, or Independence Square. On the 29th of March, 1787. 15 feet were added to the depth of the lot by an act of the assembly. the cellar by gangs of convicts called The building was finally completed in the spring of 1789, just in time to insure its immediate utility and future fame. For, on the fourth of March of that same year, the Assembly of Pennsylvania, acting by authority of the representatives of the city and county of Philadelphia, tendered to congress, for the temporary residence of the federal government, the use of the building "lately erected on the State House Square." Thus, on the sixth of December, 1790, the third session of the first congress of the United States met at Congress hall, the house of rep-

resentatives occupying the first floor and the senate the second. At that time th estate house in the center of the square (built in 1732), and the more modern Congress hall vere considered very imposing struc Congress hall was described tures. by the press of the day as "a large new building, finished in a neat and legant style." The square, traversed by curving gravel walks, was picture beautiful lawn interspersed with little knobs or tufts of flowering nosed." In the hall itself, the room



Old Congress Hall.

alloted to the members of the lower house was about 60 feet in length, and modestly finished. At one end was the gallery, open to spectators who might choose to enter. The gal-lery had accommodation for 300 persons. The staircase leading to opened directly on the street. The house of representatives in

session occupied the entire ground floor, upon a platform elevated by an ascent of three steps, plainly carpet ed and covering nearly the whole area, with a limited loges or prome nade for members and persons of briv ilege.

The staircase in the clear story next to Chestnut street led up to a similar vestibule on the second floor, from which ran a broad entry south to the senate chamber, which was fitted up in a style much superior to that of the lower house. The ceiling of this chamher was lavishly decorated. A large eagle, its talons gripping thunder bolts, grapevine centerpiece, with 18 stars, likewise embellished the call-

CATCHES HIS FALLING CHILD Father Saves Girl, Who Leaned To

Far Out From Window to Passaic, N. J.-When it came time

her father to come home from work, Susie Sabranno, five years old. ran to the open front window of the Sabranno home, on the third floor in No. 147 Fourth street. As it, was growing dusk she leaned over the sill so she would not miss him. "Hello, daddy," she cried, and waved her hand when he came into

view. She saw a little package that might have been a box of sweets ucked in the crook of his arm, and leaned too far out to see it better. Just as Sabranno was returning the salute Susie slipped and tumbled on of the window. Sabranno jumper into her path, set himself, and caugh her. The force of the three-stor drop sent the man rolling along the

pavement with his child clutched i.

his arms, but neither was hurt.

HENRY HOWLAND At A Matince

The curtain finally ascended
The lights upon the stage were bright;
The scene was wonderfully splendid,
I viewed it with a keen delight;
I tried to learn just what the drama
Hinged on, and what its meaning was,
But still they talked, she and her mamma,
Without a pause.

There were three acts, of that I'm certain,
The program pointed the fact out;
The star was called before the curtain,
I don't know what he spoke about.
His speech may have been French of
Russian,
It was all meaningless to me.
For they continued their discussion
Incessantly.

The only lines that I remember
Of those I heard that afternoon
Are these: "She left him last September:"

ber;"
"They'll probably announce it soon;"
"She told me not to tell you, even,"
"My silk ones are full of holes,"
Yes, last night, just as he was goin,"
Biess their souls!

MERE MATTERS OF OPINION.

The excessively modest man should bear in mind the fact that the shrinking violet generally gets plucked. Going from bad to worse: Giving up:

pipe and taking to cigarettes. Many a man is accussed of being. hard-hearted when the trouble is

tirely with his liver. Generally when you give a man his due he is disappointed because you

figured so closely. We admire a man who is willing to sit back and let his wife do the talk-

ing. He would only make a bad matter worse by trying to butt in. A Bellever.

"I have just completed what I consider a wonderful play." What are you going to do with

"Put it away somewhere until I can become either famous enough or notorious enough to induce some manager to read it without letting it go through the usual course of lying on the desks of clerks and secretaries year after year." "Ah! I see you continue to believe:

in miracles." Distinctive.

"Well," asked the ambitious young ramatist, "how did you like my play? I saw that you were in the audie ast night."

"There was one thing about it that struck me as being original and distinctive," replied the critic. "Ah! What was that?"
"I noticed that the villain didn't

have a black mustache."

Can You Blame Him? "What's the trouble, Mr. Rockingham? You look worried." "I am," replied the aged millionaire

deep dark suspicion has entered my mind. My wife has compelled me to quit wearing rubbers." A Poor Promise

"Do you see any promise in my play?" asked the would-be dramatist. Yes," replied the manager, "I do; but it's the kind of a promise a woman makes when she tells her husband she will meet him at a certain place at three o'clock."

No Use Trying. You can lead a mule to water,
But you cannot make him drink it.
You can tell-your wife you never
Firt with any girl whatever,
But you cannot make her think it.

Marvelous. "We live in age of marvels." "I should say we did. A man came

to sell a \$9 rug for \$12.75 and give free. But my wife didn't buy it." Settled.

ld before it will beer fruit-"That settles it." "Settles what?" "I shall never have a coceanut or

ard unless I happen to inherit one The Last Straw.

"A cocoanut tree has to be 80 years

"This is what I call adding insult to injury." "What's the trouble?"

"An editor not only returns my nanuscript, but he wants me to subscribe for his paper."