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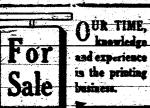
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MORE VIOLENCE

HOME OF DEPUTY SHERIFF 18 BURNED PRESUMABLY BY STRIKERS.

SELEGRAPH WIRES CUT ALONG COPPER RANGE ROAD.

Frouble Breaks Out Following With drawal of Soldiers From Strike Region. Three Arrests Are Made.

met, strike acts of violence have been R. R. company for \$5,000 damages. following each other in rapid succesoccupants seriously injured. After founder of the Charlotte Tribune. midnight the home of Deputy Joseph Hirsch in Laurium was fired, presumably by strikers, as the fire was incendiary and Hirsch had received threatening letters. Hirsch is the principal witness in several Calumet riot tricts.

now being heard in local courts. At Superior Monday night a striker. George Gesorich, was shot in the abdomen, evidently by one of his friends during an attack by strikers on a nonunion man, and may die. Three arrests have been made. Tuesday morning the Western Union wires along the Copper Range railroad and the railroad telephone and telegraph dis patchers' wires were cut. totalling \$1.500 are offered for detection of the guilty persons in the wire cutting affair.

Passenger Pigeons Are Found.

Lansing, Mich.—Chief Deputy Game Brutus, Emmet county, in which the state department is informed that ed the insignia. there is a flock of passenger pigeons on the O'Reilly farm. The state game If the assertions of O'Reilly are true, that scientists have said there was no effect on young people. trace anywhere in the world of any passenger pigeons left.

Jones says he remembers years ago. specially in 1880, when Michigan was though no trace of any has been found since that time. Jones also says that museums have offered as high as \$5. for a single pair of the birds. O'Reilly is a naturalist of some note.

Few Accidents This Month.

Lansing, Mich.-During the first 15 days of November reports of 1,319 ac made into a ditch and tracks laid cidents were received at the offices of the industrial accident board. Of this total. 14 were fatal, and 31 resulted in permanent injury. In all, 575 cases were serious enough to 575 cases were serious enough the Defective wiring is supposed to cause disability extending into the been the cause. An iron radiator compensation period.

This record of less than one fatal accident daily and 38 non-fatal, is quite a contrast to the like period in 1912, when two fatal and 65 non-fatal reports were being daily received," said Secretary Richard L. Drake.

This gratifying experience proves fruit."

Investigating Credit of Farmers. East Lansing, Mich.-Through Prof. conomics at M. A. C., the Michigan farmer is soon to learn whether bankers within the state have rated him as making an investigation of rural credit in Michigan. The object of the assembles.

work, which is being performed for Col. John B. Kirk, of Ypsilanti, will the national department of agriculture, will be to inform the incoming general and chief of staff upon

help financially. Prof. Hedrick is securing his information on credits from banks and firms which supply the farmer.

Athlete Dies of Injuries

Detroit, Mich.—Injured in a wreck on the interurban line near Wayne last week, Henry Schwesinger, aged 19. Western high school football playcrushed in the accident and was amond victim of the wreck. Bennett French, aged 20, having died last Reck despite the efforts of surgeons naw lumberman and mine owner, has to save his life by transfusing a pint and a half of the blood of his brother into his veins.

Hillsdale college will send four delegates to the international convention sota iron mines and the Pacific Lumin December.

James French, 29, who has been employed on the farm of Jacob Levy, association has closed a deal with the Clawson, was killed instantly a Royal Oak when he attempted to board to locate here. The company will be a moving Flint local interurban car. exempt from city taxes and receive He was thrown to the ground. Both free water for five years and will legs and his back were broken.

Karl D. Keys, of Olivet, and George R. Wilson, of Chicago, have been one of the rarest in the world, while elected members of the board of trustees of Olivet college, to fill the for the University of Michigan he was racancies caused by the deaths of H. forced to pay \$6,000. The agg has ar C. Hollister, of Grand Rapids, and D. rived in Aim Arbor and will be placed Ferry, of Detroit

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

St. Elizabeth's new Catholic church will be dedicated Thanksgiving day, Bishop Kelly, of Ann Arbor, officiat

Mrs. Charles Austin, wife of Charle Austin, former state senator and pres ent vice-president of the Old National bank, died at Battle Creek at the age of 75.

Eighteen carloads of the finest of hard maple lumber were shipped from Cadillac to Boston, where a firm will convert the lumber into French heels for dainty slippers.

While playing about an abandoned salt block, at Port Huron, Miran Emereck, 11, was caught between a pully spike and a beam at the neck and hung suspended until she died.

Alleging a conductor pushed her off Calumet, Mich.—Since the soldiers a car, causing her great injury, Mrs. vere taken out of the southern end Ida May Hoyer of Battle Creek began of Houghton county and from Calu- a suit against the Michigan United

The death of Francis M. Potter, 77 sion. Tuesday morning a non-union of Grand Rapids marks the passing of boarding house at Painesdale was one of the best known newspaper men shot up by strikers and one of the in that section of the state. He was

> Record of all hunting accidents is being kept this year by State Game Warden Oates, and the deputies have been instructed to send in detailed statements of accidents in their dis-

> Several churches at Port Huron have announced that collections next Sunday will be turned over to the sailors' relief fund now being raised for the families of lost vesselmen in the recent storm.

Charles Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ferry, of Owosso, has been called to professorship in the Bliss electrical school at Washington. He will teach drafting and engineering. Ferry graduated from the Bliss school last June.

George H. Julian, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected captain of the M. A. C. football team at the meeting of the Warden David R. Jones has received letter men after the usual team photo-a letter from Richard. O'Reilly, of graph was taken. The big fullback was chosen by the 12 men who receive

Five-ministers and 25 mothers pre sented a petition signed by 100 taxwarden's department will investigate, payers, to the board of education, of Grand Rapids, demanding that all dan the discovery of the pigeons is of cing at social centers work be stop great importance, for Jones declares ped, on the ground it had an immoral

"Jimmy" Raynsford, of Detroit, '15 engineers, was elected captain of the 1914 Michigan football team at a meet ing of the "M" men Monday, at which a feeding ground for these birds, althe letters were awarded for 1913. Varsity insignia were given 19 players while 29 reserves received letters.

> After three years of deliberation the Saginaw council has denied the Pere Marquette the right to cross four streets and the city attorney has been ordered to proceed against the rail road, because of a street which without right.

F. C. Larsen's department store and stock at Manistee were burned, with a loss of \$60,000, \$40,000 insurance of the crowd across the street through a window of a piano store.

In less than two weeks the town ship treasurers will begin the collection of December taxes. At the close of business Saturday there was less that the widespread movement in than \$800,000 in the treasury, but When the state taxes aggregating \$82 589,520.78 are paid, the state will again be on a sound financial basis.

The formal invitation of the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce to the W. O. Hedrick, of the department of state grange that it come to Muskegon for its 1914 meeting will be extended by Lieut.-Gov. John Q. Ross, who will head a party of Muskegon workers high as they should. Prof. Hedrich is and Pomona grange men to Flint, De cember 2, when the 1913 convention

undoubtedly be promoted to brigadiercongress whether the farmer needs tirement of Brig.Gen. P. L. Abbey, of the M. N G Tennery 16 and Col Louis C. Covell, of Grand Rapids, probably will be appointed to a place on the state military board. Col. Kirk is now the senior colonel in the state.

Michael Nimshack, 18, was killed and Elmer Matts, 17, had part of one hand blown off while hunting hear King's Corners, Sunday. Nimshack and Matts were climbing through er, died of his injuries Monday night barbed wire fence east of King's Corat Grace hospital. His foot was badly ner, when one of the shotguns was accidentally discharged. The shot blew putated. Schwesinger was the sec the top of Nimshack's head off and removed half of Matts' hand.

The will of Temple E. Dorr, Sagibeen filed and contains no public be quests. An inventory, which will not be finished before late spring, will alone five the amount of his estate. The property is principally in Minne of Student Volunteers at Kansas City, ber Co., a redwood concern, and likely will reach several millions.

> The Mt. Clemens Business Men's ewly-organized Flyer Automobile Co. manufacture a car to sell at \$495.

ran across a Aepyornis Titan's ega touring Madagascar, and to obtain it on exhibition

BANK WRECKER **4S SENTENCED**

JUDGE SMITH FIXES PRISON TERM FOR JOSSMAN AT PONTIAC.

ASSISTANT CASHIER MORRISON ARRAIGNED.

Court in Passing Sentence Expresse Belief That Influential Friends Will Secure Early Release of Prisoner.

Pontiac, Mich.-Ralph E. Jossman defaulting cashier of the E. Jossman State bank at Clarkston, was Monday morning sentenced in the circuit court to a term from seven to twenty years n Jackson prison? Jossman bleaded guilty a week ago to diverting funds of the bank. He admitted having taken approximately \$212,000 of the funds in the bank. The affairs of the bank are now in the hands of a received.

In sentencing Jossman Judge George W. Smith severely censured the banker but stated that influential friends would undoubtedly be able to secure his release after serving a short sentence.

Jossman had nothing to say why judgment should not be pronounced upon him and took his sentence coolly. He smiled afterwards

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Clyde R. Morrison of Detroit, former assistant cashier of the insolvent Jossman State bank at Clarkston, which charges him with having made a false entry in the bank books. The officers charge that Morrison knew of the manipulations of Cashier Ralph E. Jossman and that he aided and

Morrison was arraigned in Municipal The examination is set for November 29. He furnished bail in the amount

mittee in charge. The athletic direcare to be shown.

tions will attend

paring to make a strong pull for the as he likes at so much per hour, and day ordered the rearrest of Harry K DOYS' conference in 1914.

Postpone New Charter Election. Bay City, Mich.-After having voted November 3 to hold a special election December 10 on the question of a general revision of the charter and to elect charter commissioners at the same time, the council Monday night rescinded all its former action and directed the mayor to appoint a com mittee of five members of the council and five citizens to prepare amendments to the charter to be submitted to the voters at the April election. The council made no provision in its annual budget for meeting the expenses of the charter revision.

Destists Meet in Battle Creek. Battle Creek, Mich.-Between two and three hundred delegates attended le convention of the Southwestern Michigan Dental association. Dr. F. W. McDonald, of Detroit, was the first speaker, his paper dealing with "Malcclusion of the Teeth." Dr. S. J. Lewis, Kalamazoo, led the discussion paper on "Dental Materia Medica and Pharmacology,' by Dr. C. A. Burbridge, of Grand Rapids, and discussed by Drs. E. T. Loeffler, Ann Arbor, and W. A. Griffin, Detroit.

sociation of State Universities.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Davis and daughter, of Venice township, Shiawasee county, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffers,, of Flint, are floating down the Ohio river in their own steam yacht. The boat was shipped to Cincinnati and the families embarked there. They will journey down the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans. Then they will proceed along the coast to Har ris, near Pensacola.

State Veterinary Surgeon Dunphy has been here making an investigation of cholers among hogs around Petoskey. He found that the swine were infected only in instances where they had been fed refuse from hotels and boarding houses The Island City Pickle Co. of



Indianapolis, is again fighting the commission merchants of his city and incidentally the high cost of living by shipping in Michigan potatoes to be sold under wholesale prices.

FACTORY FOR STUDENTS

Attendance at University Can be In creased if Employment for Young Men Could be Found.

Ann Arbor, Mich.- One thousand more young men of the state of Michigan would attend the university each year of they could only be assured permanent work for their spare hours ourt and demanded an examination, by which they could earn school funds."

This statement was made by member of the working students' committee. The two employment bureaus Y. M. C. A. Conference at Saginaw. find it very difficult to find jobs enough Saginaw, Mich.-Coach J. A. Mack- to go around here. Most of them are lin of the Michigan Agricultural col- waiting table for board, tending lege will deliver an address before furnace for rooms, or doing odd cash the eleventh annual boys' conference jobs about the city. A city no larger of the Y. M. C. A., of Michigan, to be than Ann Arbor cannot furnish con held in Saginaw, November 29, actinuous work for several hundred cording to announcement of the com-

A number of plans have been sugtor, whose team upset every calculation in football this year, will be the the most plausible. It would need to big attraction at the Saturday night be one that would not be compelled meeting, speaking on the subject, to depent upon rush order work, for "Člean Athletics." Motion pictures of the amount of labor would vary the Michigan-Cornell football game greatly from day to day. Some days there would be several hundred work-J. A. Van Dis, secretary of boys ers every hour, while other days, such work for the state association, re as periods before examinations, the ported unusual interest is being maninumbers would undoubtedly dwindle fested in plans for the meeting this to almost nothing. The idea is to year. Advices from various sections, have the kind of work such that a of the families of the miners. he said, indicated that large delega- student can drop into the factory at any hour of the day he happens to Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor are pre- have some spare time, work as long buit when he wishes to. The main thing to plan for it to always have

work for all at any time. The product will need to be something for which there is a steady demand and which can be sold as fost as finished. A basket factory has been suggested as meeting these require ments. Another suggestion has been cement block factory.

Prisoners Escape and Are Recaptured Iron Mountain, Mich.-Three pris being held at the Dickinson county jail made a sensational escap Sunday evening. They used a stair railing to pry open the bars. Two were caught at Pembine. Wis., as they were boarding the late Soo train and the other was caught in a local hotel the next morning. Smith and Hoven the first two, took part in a free-forall fight last week and s stabbed. Zane, the other man, is all leged to have forged checks on the I. Stephenson company. This makes the second delivery made in the same manner within a few months.

Road Bee At Alanson.

Alanson, Mich.—Alanson is a village of only 600 population and is located about 10 miles northeast of Petoskey but does things toward good roads. President Hutchins, of the U. of M. A call was sent out for volunteers one has gone to Washington, D. C., to at day, and the next day men, women a convention of the National As- and children were on the job with teams and road scrapers, women with picks and shovels, boys with hoes and girls with water pails. When night overtook the workers they had completed about a mile of good road which in the morning was nearly impassable.

> All of the old officers were unanimously re-elected at the meeting of the Hillsdale county W. C. T. U. at Reading.

Horace Robinson, 35 and married a telephone lineman, of Saginaw received 20,000 volts of electricity. made his way down the pole and then dropped over unconscious. He was revived by a pulmotor.

George McNeal, 35, a farmer Chippewa towrship, Isabella county Charlotte has been restrained from was shot and killed by Charles McCall, one of his own hunting party near disposing of any of its 1913 output Garnet, in the upper peninsula. He pending a trial of a suit brought by a Pittsburg company. A misunder-standing arose because the local conlived long enough to exonerate Mc Call from any blame. A widow and J. W. Mauck, of Hillsdale, as presi cern cancelled contracts with the four children survive.

SELLING MICHIGAN POTATOES FOLLOWERS MAY TURN ON HUERTA

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS INDI CATE DICTATOR IS FEARING TREASON. -

GEN. BLANQUET TAKES CHARGE OF PALACE.

President Takes Up Residence in Old Fortress at Outskirts of City. Keeps Watch On Congress.

Mexico City-International compliations were overshadowed by the reported discovery of a plot among Gen: Huerta's former followers to oust him from the presidency. In this connec tion there were four developments during Monday night and Tuesday. General Huerta took up his resi dence in the old fortress of Chapulte ec, on the outskirts of the city. From presidential quarters in the

fortress the dictator ordered the arrest of many of his political foes. General Blanquet, minister of war ook practical possession of the national palace. Blanquet's own men were detailed there as guards, replacing those selected by Huerta when be took office.

Officers and soldiers of the federal carrison threatened to mutiny because they have not been paid._

General Huerta is keeping close watch over all the congressional lead-This was shown when he detailed an officer of his military house hold to act as bodyguard for General Francisco Pronces, chairman of the @4050; heavy prime fancy heifers, senate. This officer is in reality a spy and all of Pronces' movements are immediately reported to the dictator.

Significance is attached to troop novements which took place during Monday night. Part of General Blanquet's old Twenty-ninth regiment was sent to the national palace. This reg-iment took part in the battle of Mexico City when Madero was overthrown and the men through long years of close association, have become deeply attached to their leader.

To Help Michigan Strikers.

Seattle, Wash.-The American Fed eration of Labor convention Tuesday adopted unanimously a resolution in troduced by John Mitchell demanding that congress investigate the copper workers' strike in Michigan.

The text of the resolution was a once telegraphed to Washington. The federation also pledges itself to aid the strikers and a committee was named by President Gompers to take up a collection.

the The international officers will also ask the various unions of the country to vote strike benefits for the support

> Harry Is Arrested Again. Concord, N. H.-Judge Aldrich Tues-Thaw, an action which follows the governor's decision to permit the extradition of Stanford White's slaver The decision of the court was a for mal one for the purpose of clearing the record, and immediately precint tated a row among the attorneys over the custody of Thaw. The new arrest was, as a consequence, delayed pend ing the discussion of the technicalities

involved.

Senate to Give Tea Set. Washington-A solid silver tea set costing \$1,000, was selected by a committee composed of Senators Martine Overman and Bacon, as a wedding present from the United States senate for Miss Jessie Wilson. The set is of colonial design and comprises a water kettle, one tray, a chocolate two compot and ice cream dish.

Rev. A. R. Mitchell, of Algonac, has been called to the pastorate of the Episcopal church at Ionia to take the place made vacant by Rev. J. E. Wilkinson, when the latter went to Man-

istee two years ago. E. D. Townsend, the largest bee keeper in Michigan, has decided to move his bee colonies in various parts of the state to points within a four mile radius of North Star. A large share of these colonies was formerly at Cadillac and Charlevoix. Townsend has more than 800 swarms. He formerly resided at Remus.

Three women have entered M. A. C. to study agriculture, the first of their sex in the history of the college, and perhaps in Michigan for that matter, take up scientific farming. The are Miss Nellie G. Clark of Gladwin, Mrs. Mary Goodrich, town of Fenton and Miss Ethel Arlington Fielding of Chicago.

Ward H. Parker, county agriculturist for Genessee county, has been re eased and the Genessee County Crop Improvement association has disband ed because of lack of co-operation or he part of farmers. Out of 3,000 armers in the county, only 200 were

members of the association. At a meeting at Kalamazoo of dele gates from Michigan, Ilimois, Ind.ana and Missouri, the central district asse was mistaken for a deer. McNeal ciation of the Baptist Women's Mis sionary society was formed with-Mrs

MARKETS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Live Stock.

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 857; market steady; extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$7.50@8; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$7@7.25; do 800 to 1,000, \$6.50@7; do that are fat, 500 to 700. \$5.50@6.25; choice fat cows, \$5.75 @6; good fat cows, \$5@5.50; common cowa \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$2.75@3.65 choice heavy bulls, \$6.25@6.50; fair to good bologna bulls, \$6; stock bulls, \$5.25@5.75; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$6.25@6.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$6@6.25; stock heifers, \$5@6; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$80@90; common milkers, \$40@50. Veal calves: Receipts, 205; market steady; best, \$11: others, \$8@10.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 4.879: market for sheep steady; lambs 25c higher; best lambs, \$7.25@7.50; fair to good lambs, \$6.50@7; light to common lambs, \$5.50@6.25; fair to good sheep, \$4@4.25; culls and common. \$2.75@3. Hogs: Receipts, 2,850; market 5c lower: light to good butchers, \$8; pigs, \$7.75; light yorkers, \$8; heavy. \$8.

East Buffalo Markets.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-Receipts 300 cars; good heavy and handy weight steers steady; common helf ers sold 15@25c lower; best heavy corn-fed cattle, \$8.50@8.75; best ship ping steers, \$8.25@8.50; fair to good weight steers, \$7.50@8; fair to good shipping steers, \$7.50@7.65; choice to fancy yearlings, \$8.50@9; best handy weight butcher steers. \$7.75@8.25; common to fair, \$6.75@7; heavy fancy fat cows, \$6@6.75; choice to prime fat cows, \$5.75@6; good butcher cows \$5.50@5.75; canners and cutters, \$3.50 \$7.50@7.75; good to choice \$6.75@7.25; choice dehorned feeders \$7@7.25; stockers, 800 to 850 lbs, \$6.50 @6.75; best yearling stockers, \$6.35@ 6.75: fair to good, \$5.50@6.75; bologna bulls, \$5.50@6.25; extra milkers and springers, \$75@100.

Hogs-Receipts, 150 cars; market 5 @10c lower; heavy mixed and yorkers, \$8.15@8,20; pigs, \$7.75@8; roughs, Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 70

cars; market active; top lambs, \$7.25 @7.40; yearlings, \$5.50@6; wethers. \$5@5.15; ewes, \$4.25@4.50. Calves steady; best, \$11.50@12; fair

to good, \$10@11; heavy, \$5.50@8. Grains Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red 96c; December opened 1-4c lower at 96 1-4c, touched 96c at the low point and closed at 96c: May opened and closed at \$1.00 1-4, going to \$1 during the day.

Corn-Cash No. 2, 75c; No. 2 yellow car at 76c; No. 3 yellow, 75 1-2c per Oats-Standard, 2 cars at 42 1-2c;

No. 3 white, 42c; No. 4 white, 41c per Rye-Cash No. 2, 67c per bu. Beans-Immediate and November

shipment, \$1.85; January, \$1.90 per Cloverseed-Spot, \$8.40; December, \$8.50; March, \$8.60; by sample, 30 bags at \$8, 20 at \$7.50 and 15 at \$7 per bu; prime alsike, \$10.50; by sample, 8

bags at \$9 per bu. Timothy Seed-Prime \$2.50 ner hu Alfalfa Seed-Prime, \$7.25 per bu. Hay-Carlots, track, Detroit: 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 \$7@7.50 per ton.

patent, \$5.30; second patent, \$4.90; straight, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.10 rye, \$4.60 per bbl. Feed-Iin 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; coarse middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn, \$31; coarse cornmeal, \$30; corn and oat nop. \$25,50 per to

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks

per 196 sounds, jobbing lots: Best

General Markets.

DETROIT—Pears-Keifer, 75c@\$1 per bu, \$1.75@2 per bbl. Grapes—Concord, 32c per 8-lb ba ket: Malaga, \$5@6.50 per bbl. Apples-Snow, \$4@4.50; Spy, \$3.50 @3.75: 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, \$1,25@1.50 per cwt. Cabbage—\$2@2.25 per bbl. Dressed Hogs-\$11@11.50 per cwt. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 20@25c per

Onions-\$1.25 per bu. \$2.40 per sack of 100 lbs; Spanish, \$1.40 per crate. Potatoes-In bulk, 60@65c per bu: in sacks, 70@75c per bu for carlots. Honey-Choice to fancy new white

comb. 15@16c: amber. 10@11c: ex tracted, 7@8c per lb. Sweet Potatoes-Virginia, \$1.65@... 1.75 per bbl and \$1 per bu; Jersey, \$2 @3.25 per bbl, \$1.20 per bu and \$1.25

er hamper. Nuts-Chestnuts, 15c per lb. shellbark hickory, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; large hickory, \$1.50@1.75 per bu. Live Poultry-Spring chickens, 13@

13 1-2c; hens, 12@12 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 9@10c; old roosters, 10c; turkeys, 19 @20c; geese, 31@14c; ducks, 15@16c per lb. Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan

flats, 15@16c; New York flats, 16 1-2 @17c; br.ck cream, 16@16 1-2c; lim ourger, 14 1-2@15 1-2c; imported Swiss, 24@24 1-2c; domestic Swiss. new, 18 1-2@19c: block Swiss, 161-2@

panic, jamming each other against

the surrounding walls, striking at ran-

dom, trampling each other unmerci

above their heads the descending one

of such savagery that it set the hear-

of an eye over the buildings. Putnam

dazzled by the unexpectedness and

swiftness of the other's plunge, circled

For perhaps a minute, a long min

miracle, the flying one remained be

considerable was his height that Put-

almost to a foot the hovering one

pumped himself skyward to steady

eaps. A mile—two miles—would they

never stop? Three miles! From the

ground the machine looked a toy, the

Flying Man with his thirty feet spread

But he got no chance to shoot. His

Seized It With His Powerfu

Hands and Titted it Perilously."

fire belching things with which this

man was armed and appeared to un-

derstand perfectly that so long as he

retained his present position of above and slightly behind the other he was

in a region of comparative safety.

Keenly he watched the ascending ma-

chine as it arose slowly and more

slowly in the rarefied air until another

thousand feet had been mounted, then

ecuted his plan. Dropping sheer until

he reached the level of the plane he

capsized, had no opportunity to shoot,

mighty heave turned him fairly wrong-

side up as one turns a turtle on a

beach. Down went the plane as

wounded bird falls, Putnam clinging

to the frame and striving with almost

fell, but it was a task beyond buman

the Flying Man with another

enith first.

sight his vanished foe.

But when only a dozen feet

SYNOPSIS.

Professor Desmond of the Peak observatory causes a great sensation throughout the country by announcing that what appears to be a satellite is approaching at terrific speed. Destruction of the earth is feared. Panic prevails everywhere. The satellite barely misses the earth. The atmospheric disturbance knocks people unconscious, but does no damage. A leaf bearing a caballistic design flutters down among the guests at a lawn party. It is identical in design with a curious ornament worn by Doris Fulton. A hideous 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 Tolliver but escapes by flying away. A farmer reports that the flying man carried off his young daughter. People everywhere are terror-stricken at the possibilities for evil possessed by the monsister. The covernor offers a reward of \$500,000 for his capture, dead qr alive. Putnam is the first of the aviators to respond. Professor Desmond of the Peak observary causes a great sensation throughout

CHAPTER VI.—Continued. Up toward him the machine arose in a long, sweeping curve until but a few hundred feet separated them and a deeply intoned gasp came from the multitude as the tragedy seemed about to close before it had begun. And then the unexpected happened. Closing his wings as quickly as a woman snaps her fan shut, the Flying Man dropped in a black streak, while Putnam, quick as a cat in pursuit of a mouse, plunged after him in a dive so reckless, so apparently beyond control, that a shrill cry, quick and ex plosive, burst from the multitude and hundreds averted their faces that they witness the sight all thought must follow. But when hundreds of those below had already started for the place where he would lie at the end of the fall, he checked his flight with incomparable skill and went skimming along on a parallel, once more in perfect poise. It was of nerve beyond anything they had ever seen attempted by an aviator before, and a hoarse roar of admiration burst from their throats as they pounded each other upon the back in a frensy of delight As for the Flying Man, he had mounted up again and was now coming straight toward them with mighty

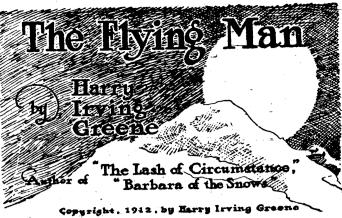
of wings, a bat hovering over it but a foot above his pursuer. Uncanny sweeps. Swiftly Putnam circled about and followed. norror ran through the crane necked watchers at the very thought of the And now followed a chase such as awful altitude to which the demonic man had never seen before—the sight creature from an alien world was lurof a wingless man in a machine-driven ing his prey before destroying him. craft whistling through the air a while fifteen thousand feet up Putnam. wild speed in pursuit of another man gray of face but steely of eye and steady of arm, coaxed his machine upon whom Nature had bestowed a power of flight beyond that of most of still higher with every caress his deft her feathered things-with death as hands had learned to minister. Could the loser's penalty. Their evolutions he get but one fair shot at this mockbecame bewildering. Plainly the Fly ing devil all would be well yet and ing Man was trying the other out as the half million his alone, and even if boxer tests an unknown adversary he could ram him and bring everything before deciding upon his course of and everybody down together in an battle. He mounted straight upward unrecognizable mass of wreckage and as an arrow and at a height of thouhumanity he would in his last moment sands of feet hung stationary with a of life make himself immortal, win the languid beating of his great wings. He prize for his widow and rid the earth dropped as a nighthawk drops in his hunting at dusk, he leaped broad of this hateful monster. Quit! He would follow him to the heart of the spaces like a shooting star, he flew upon his side as a swimmer races he circled, he pirouetted in dizzy antagonist had learned to fear those whiris, soared like a condor, flapped lazily. It was an exhibition of flying low grew cold with apprehension as it mentally pictured the scene which must follow when this wizard of the air, tiring of his exhibition, would bring it to a close. But Putnam reckless as ever and either not realizing or not caring that he was hopelessly outclassed, stuck to his quarry with the tenacity of a buildog. Almost any other man would have descended and awaited the arrival of reinforcements. but with half a million dollars in sight, a great crowd to watch him and his reputation for fearlessness at stake, the aviator followed every movement of the black-winged one flerce determination. It was catch or be caught, kill or be killed, and he had faced death at short range too often to falter now. Steady as an iron man, cool as ice despite his rage, he maneuvered his machine with sequences that proclaimed him the most spectacular of his spectacular profession, every move executed with the accuracy of genius, every poise the acme of skill. Three times his revolver had leaped from its holster as his foe offered a possible mark. but each time the winged one, divining his intent, dropped like a stone and Putnam had released the unfired weapon to devote himself once more to the machine. He had begun at last to realize that the chase was hopeless but his obstinacy was still unshaken It has got to be you or I. my artful dodger," he gritted between his set teeth as he once more swung about in pursuit after a futile whirlwind "It is you or I, and by Heavens one of us has got to take a tumble

had the other led him that way. But now the tactics of the Flying with the quickness of thought he ex-Man suddenly changed. Appearing to have satisfied his mind that he could toy with the other and harass him as a matador does a bull, he led him once more into a blind rush, darted lightaside, and holding his wings outstretched to their fullest extent and rigid as bars he came swooping down upon the heads of the packed with almost the speed of a direct fall. Down, down in a long, sharp incline as a wildfowl seeks the surface of a lake, he came, head foremost, his body nearly perpendicular, his arms outstretched and his hands clasped as a swimmer dives from a capability and when he had fallen a great height, the whistle of his wings their sars. And before that majestic dive those upon the ground surged ten thousand fest at horride speed, his Scout a-saarlin' and yellin' and the enjoyment.

this day." In the grimness of his de-

termination to get a fair shot he

ld have tried to fly to midocean



whirling shooting downward after him frog, and bimeby I peeked out. They in grotesque gyrations. The crash of was a-fitin' to beat all thunder, him their fall upon the top of the buildings and the pup. First Scout would make was heard for a mile, while far in the distance the sickened mob saw the flattened his pinions and with a cry to side with the graceful movements ers' teeth on edge, went skimming of a skater in a rink. like a meteor above them to the rush of wind and vanished in the twinkling Once more the surcharged wires

reeked with the news of this unprecedented battle three miles above the earth, and now the world received it about rapidly as he sought to again ute, when men gazed silently into each other's eyes in the stupefaction hour, more important than national bein able to do nuthin because of the of those who have just witnessed a politics, the alliances of nations, the way he was held, until they must have mysterious absence of the czar or the yond their ken white Putnam, the latest battle in Asia. Foreign cabinets whistle of his fan faintly audible in debated it seriously behind closed doors, and the president of the United the great hush, patrolled the sky im-States formally tendered Governor patiently with his keen eyes. Then far above them in another quarter and McNeill the use of several regiments at least five hundred feet higher than of regular troops a regiment of cayalry and such field ordnance as he the aviator, the winged one again apmight deem of use. This tender how peared and those below caught their breath with a long, sighing gasp in the instinctive realization that the upon the grounds that he had men upon the grounds that he had men comedy was finished and the grim enough, horses enough and firearms enough, and that all three were futile tragedy about to be performed. So suddenly had he reappeared and so enough—that he must place his main reliance upon the swarm of aviators nam did not locate him until a great now headed his way and arriving shout of warning arose to his ears singly and in small parties every day, stick wasn't long enough and pretty He looked down, saw the direction of However, as a matter of precaution a dozen mortars capable of shooting uptheir pointed fingers and shot an upward at acute angles were distributed Man was hanging directly over him about the city and heavily loaded with pup, picked him up and smelt of him. like the shadow of death, and with a grape shot. And in order that there ward glance in response. The Flying might be enough money to divide, quick twist of his wheel he circled among a considerable number of aviaaside and began to ascerd as one tors in case a large number of them mounts a spiral staircase. Up and up, were in at the death the reward was the propeller screaming, the guy wires humming, the light body of the main reply to this the Flying Man chine vibrating beneath the power of promptly issued another challenge. the motor, up he went straight into the zenith, while holding his distance Apish maliciousness seemed to have

come over him and sheer wantonness characterized many of his acts. the few following nights not less than a dozen-country dwellers were awak ened by boulders crashing through their roofs injuring no one through sheer good luck, and often the creaking of porches and the soft falling of feet upon thin roofs and the frenzied yelping of dogs proclaimed to the residents of isolated houses that the uncanny one was prowling in the darkness without. That with his enormous eyes he could see as well by night as by day was soon proven, stray cats and chickens did not escape his petty malice. This additional advantage of night seeing which he pos sessed over his foes rendered all their efforts against him futile, for while now a small swarm of aerial craft patrolled the skies and scoured the mountains by day, when night came they were compelled again to seek the nightfall—if indeed they traveled at aH—no human being fell into his at the hour of dusk, and from that moment until broad daylight none but the towns, those who went abroad by vented him from communica street light held a furtive clutch upon the handle of some weapon. Women were forbidden by the police to appear upon the streets after dark without the escort of some man, and the children were sent scurrying homeward at seven o'clock at the ringing of the curfew upon the church bells. From lack of patronage the theaters closed their doors, the night restaued heavily a feeling of oppression as o come and beneath which they all ost collected laughed nervously as

charged the air and pervaded all bo sickened alarmingly. And then one day there came the ews of another assault committed in the broad light and almost under their This time through fortunate circumstances there were no vic time but rather two heroes, a boy and a dog

they denied all nervousness.

Jimmy Collins, a ten-year-old country youngster, was fishing in a stream quarter of a mile from his home at Accompanying him was his dog, a large brute, agile and full of courage and affection for Jimmy. The boy described what

happened about as follows: "Well, you see I was settin' on the sank and a-fishin' with grasshoppers and not thinkin' about nuthin' when I heard old Scout growl. Well, you bet old Scout was some pup and I never seen nuthin' what could lick him, and he would fight a steam enjine if I sic'd him onto it. First I thought another dog had come nosin' around and I looked over my shoulder. Bet I jumped a rod. There, close behind me seized it with his powerful hands and and sneakin' up like an Injun with with one beat of his pinions tilted it wings stickin' out 'bout half way like with one beat of his pinions tilted it wings stickin' out 'bout half way like perilously. Putnam, driven to the full a chicken holds his when he is scrapextent of his skill to keep from being pin', I seen this here Flyin' Man who everybody is so scairt about. Gosh,

you otter seen his face! Made me Tolliver bowed. think of a jack landern. Scairt! You bet. But I didn't lose my head no by a pipeful. There was an old cabin close by, so I just let out a holler for Scout to sic him and then lit out for superhuman energy to right it as they that shack. I reckon I run faster'n a jack rabbit and went under it like will do so you will not have suffered ers, expert mechanicians, linguists and a prairie dog inter a hole and crawled in vain. great neight, the winstle of his wings mile be became bewindered, missed a under it where needed who wash to use the most famous singers on phosphilling ever sharper and sharper in hold and fell. Whirling, spinning, little feller could follow. There was not escape the convalencent one's eyes, the most famous singers on phosphilling ever sharper and sharper in hold and fell.

backward with the hoarse roar of a upset machine with its propeller still other feller kind of croakin' like a a run and jump for him, but the Flyin' Man was always too quick and Scout's Flying Man sparing for the distant teeth would click like a trap when he peaks, swinging sportively from side missed him. Then old Flyer'd make a grab for the pup and Scout would dodge him and they would circle around and start all over again. reckon it lasted about five minnets. with me a watchin' and yellin' 'sic 'im, tear him up, old dog' as fast as I could holler to Scout. Then all at once very gravely indeed. The editors of that old devil got Scout by the tail great dailies the world over discussed and gave a flop with his wings. Up it as the most momentous event of the and up they went with the dog not agreed with him at once.

hour, more important than national bein able to do nuthin because of the "I should imagine so. But you see." been about a million feet high. old rip lets go of the pup and down comes Scout to beat the band and lands ker-plunk, with that old cuss soarin' down close behind him. 'Course it killed Scout all at once. He never

moved a leg after he landed. "Then the Flyin' Man comes for me and I backed up like a squirrel in a hole until I was under the middle of the floor. It was too low for him to crawl in under me and so he found a stick and laid down on his stummik and tried to poke me out. Gee, what eyes he had! They was as big as my fist and shone like lanterns. But the soon he give up and walked away. could see where he was goin' by his feet, and he went straight up to the Then he took him by the leg and hopped up in the air. I crawled to the edge of the cabin and watched He headed straight for the mountains and never stopped as long increased to a million. And as though as he was in sight. Then I lit out for home good and plenty. I hope you'll get that old devil, for he killed my pup. Scout was a good dog, all

right.' Trivial as the incident was in its consequences, it nevertheless cast a deeper pall over the country. The bearing away of the deg settled beyond all doubt that the murderous minded creature was strongly carniv orous, and the name of the lost daughter of Ftrmer Jones was no longer spoken even in whispers. And deeper and still more deep there settled into hearts of all mankind a borror loathing and hatred of this unnatural thing that words were impotent to express. Had he fallen into their hands they would have become barbarians themselves in the ferocity of their re-

CHAPTER VII. The Face at the Pane. March, passing down the street, was deep in thought and his face looked earth, and it was during the darkest as though he were somewhat wearted hours that he issued forth upon his and in truth he was, for to have a maraudings. But owing to their cau- Flying Man, and a weman with whom tion in traveling in small parties after one is very much in love; upon the mind at one and the same time, and both behaving unsatisfactority, is cistches. For miles around the city trouble enough for any man. Not a each country door was strongly barred word had he heard from Doris since the night he had left her at the door with the words in his ears, "If I really need you I will let you know," and city and its neighboring well-lighted his obstinacy and jealousy had preher in any manner as long as his rival remained beneath her roof. He had not expected that she would really need him in the physical sense. course, yet one may need another in many different ways, and it piqued him that she, knowing how eager he would be to come, had not made some excuse for needing him that he might go and see her, or at least talk with rants followed suit, and upon all rest. her over the 'phone. Perhaps she had been in love with Telliver all along some great, unspeakable horror yet He had half suspected at times that she was, and now that she was help walked dispiritedly. Even the loud ing to nurse him, was seeing him mouthed talked subduedly and the many times daily, was reading to him and being read to by him and having long and confidential talks with hir deep, brooding, omnous, under propitious circumstances, i

> ver, anywas. Was he going to stay there forewer? Why didn't he send for his trunk and be done with it? He ought to be ashamed of himself for his insolent abuse of common hospitality. Head down and frowning, he ran abruptly into a man at a corner and with a muttered apology looked up Clay, a half smile on his handsomish face, was regarding him with small attempt to conceal his amusement. This is a poor time for one to ge about with his head down in that rabion when everybody else has get a crick in his neck from looking up.
> You had best take care. The Flying Man will get you if you don't watch out," he said in his even and rather musical voice. Quickly Alten swept him with his eyes. He had never appeared in better health, stronger or better satisfied with things in general. March thrust out his band and Clay taking it with a mechanical motion released it instantly.

would not be at all startling if the

ing into full flower. Confound Tolli

sion bud were swiftly bloom

"Glad to see you out again," exclaimed the former fervently. Once again an amused smile flitted about

"Thanks," he returned drily. "You are looking very well indeed."

"It would be strange if I did not after the nursing and treatment I received. Take my word for it, man. If you ever become injured prevail upon Miss Fulton to look after you. If she demically proficient, are practical farmure that ran across March's face did



"Nothing will put a sick man on his feet so quickly as to have an interested and interesting woman ministering to him. Do you know I almost regretted that I was not laid up longer? But as it was I got out even before they wanted me to want even to appear to be taking advantage of their kindness, you see."

Although the speaker's manner was open enough, there was nevertheless a subtle maficiousness in his tones that March instantly detected and in wardly resented. "Let's sedays," he returned reflectively. is a pretty long while to be laid up with a cracked rib, isn't it?" Tolliver

have been away from there for the last four days—was there less than a week. What? Is it possible that you did not know?" He opened his eyes in a look of mock surprise at the other's evi dent lack of information. March felt

"No, I knew nothing about it," he was forced to admit. "I have been very busy with my own affairs. But I must be on my way. See you again, Tolliver."

"Indeed you will, March," was the slow retort. With a farewell nod each

went his separate way. So Clay had been gone from the Fulton home for several days and he had not known it! He became angrier than ever. True, he had told Doris that he would leave the field to her and Clay as long as the latter remained in their house as her patient, but how in the name of common sense was he to know when the patient left unless he received word? If Doris and himself had been short time ac quaintances things would have been different and he would not have ex-pected her to let him know, but as it was they had known each other for years, had been the best of friends during all that time and in a way confidants long before he had begun to make love to her. Therefore, chiminating the love element, she might at least have let him know as a friend that her patient had recovered and taken his departure. He feit aggrieved. Should he call her up now and ask permission to call? His first inclination was to do so, them remembering Clay's sly insinuations of ber tender care he grew resentful again and crawled back into his shell. Ferhaps she did not want him to call any more. Perhaps she and Clay had it all-arranged between them, and that was the cause of the other's subtle nockery. He would take a day or two and think it over. If he was out of the running it was now too late to do anything about it anyway, and if he was not another day or so would make no difference—she might be gladder to

see him then. It was Sunday and he would do no work that day, but it was his custom to go to his desk between eleven sme over his mail and get it ready for Mossday's dictation. He pursued his way officeward, therefore, opened the door and sat himself down in the quiet room. Five minutes later the phone bell rang and he got up to an-

might be. It was Doris. "Knowing your custom of opening your mail on Sundays at about this hour I was in hopes of catching you in your workshop," she began. "And how have you been during these awful days?" He most untruthfully assured her that he had never been better or happier. She seemed pleased to hear it.

today I am dreadfully worried and nervous, and that is the reason i called you up."
"I see. Something has gone wrong

Well, I am keeping my promise. "And you wish to see me when?"

spend the afternoon with me."
"Delightful. By the way, I saw Clay

She met him at the door with her usual friendliness, smiling and sweet, altogether desirable, yet knowing her as well as he did his first glance told him that she was indeed troubled. Her eyes wore a hunted lock and there was certain nervousness in her manner that was in distinct contrast to her usual caim. He held her hard tightly

"Please don't speak about it now. to hear the news, he knew

They finished their dinner amongst the commonplaces of an ordinary Sun-

troubled eyes to the brim, she shive ered as from a cold draft and glanced about quickly. "I hate to talk about it, it was too hideous-yet I want you to know. And as father had to be absent this afternoon he suggested that I send for you to keep me company. happened last night."

"Yes, Doris. I am listening." and I was asleep."

"I was awakened by a sound, a very small sound. I am a light sleeper, you

I understand. Possibly we all are. And I listened through the darkess and presently I heard it again, peculiar sound—a scratchy sound I alled it to myself-and it seemed to come from my window. Of course I thought of burglars, but the window is high up, and besides why on earth would a burglar be trying to get in there when he could enter so much more easily from the ground; fipor? So listened and listened, and sometimes thought I could hear something and etimes I thought I was mista and after a while I turned my head and looked towards the window: I imagined I could see two very faint, luminous bails through the darkness, so I reached for the butten at the head of the bed and switched on the electric light covered her face with her hands, shaking like an aspen. March's hair was beginning to bristle and his hands

and you really need me." "You have guessed it exactly. You remember I promised you I should let you know in case of such an event

"Today. You may come out to din ner at two o'clock if you will and

few moments ago and he looked wondrously well and happy. Said you were the queen of nurses or something to that effect—so thoughtful, so tender, so sympathetic—here, here—Doris!" But Doris had hung up the receiver without waiting to hear more and he was compelled, much against his wishes, to return to his mail.

despite her effort to withdraw it.
"What is it, Doris?" he inquired solicitously. She shook her head.

Father has to leave the house after linner, which is the principal reason I called you. I will tell you later." He let her hand escape and followed her down the hall. Impatient though he would be compelled to await her

day midday meal and then she and he took their seats in the comfortable chairs upon the shady veranda. Judge Fulton had just departed, also looking somewhat worried, as Allen thought, and the girl and himself were alone.
"And now?" he questioned.
Again the hunted look filled her

'Go on.' know, especially these nights."

turned in knobbed fists.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Farm Work Done at Night

Misses Austin, Ques of New York Live in Castle of Mystery in State of Maine

Misses Veva and Alta Austin, daugh-Fifth avenue, New York, have upset all the traditions about farming, so far as concerns getting up early in the morning to do the work says the Franklin Read (Me.) Dispatch.

Instead of arising with the sun, as has been the custom of tillers of the soil for generations, they do not start the work on their estate, Cuniculom park, until sundown. It is feed their stock, and neighbors have been stounded to hear the hens cacking in the middle of the night announcing the coming into the world of another egg. The cattle are all fed

Mr. Austin, who is up and about part of the day, retires early in the afternoon, and arises for a midnight oney, crackers a this meal discussions are held of literature and art.

Practically the only intercourse the family has with the outside world is through books and phonographic records. The daughters, though they have never been to school, are scawith all the operas through hearing

the basement of an old farm building pending the compliction of their \$100, 000 "castle of saystery." The "castle" is of stone and wood, and at present has only one habitable room. This is ters of Thomas D. Anstin, formerly of the girls' study, and is at the topmos point of the tower. Mr. Austin is now in New York set

tling the estate of his wife, who died When the Austine lived in Fifth avenue ther moved in the best social circles. Mr. Austin was a manufactur

ing jeweler and very wealthy. Motor Cars at Church.

Where did you so Sunday mor

"I went to church."

"You did? Was the service well at "It must have been "Why do you say it must have

been? Don't you know? "Well there were fourteen differ makes of motor cars standing out

Current Growing a Greek Monopoly Many efforts have been made to grow so-called Greek currants in other countries, but always without success and these very small, very sweet and seedless grapes continue to be nonopoly of certain districts i Greece, where they constitute the chief agricultural industry. The yield in an average year is about 160,000

erage yield excellent over the entire country, but the quality was of the highest standard. Without going into figures, it is sufficient to say that wheat graded almost universally very

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

IN WESTERN GANADA

MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA HAVE SPLENDID CROPS. The results of the threshing throughout Western Canada shows a more wonderful yield than usual of wheat, oats, barley and flax, all of which was harvested and threshed in perfect order. Not only was the av-

near the top. Reports are to hand showing yields of wheat from many fields which averaged forty bushels per acre, and weighing 65 pounds to the measured bushel. Oats were very heavy, running from fifty to one hundred and fifteen bushels to the acre. Barley also was a very heavy yielder and kept up the reputation of Western Canada as a producer of that cereal. In many parts of the country the yield of flax exceeded the earlier expectations, but in other parts, there was some loss on account of winds blowing off the boll. Hundreds of farmers who have only been in the country three or four years, with but little means when they arrived, will, out of the crop of this year, clean up all their indebtedness, and be able to put something aside for further improvements on their farms and homes which are now freed of incumbrance. The writer has just heard of the experience of a man in the Battleford district that is worth repeating. He went to the district seven or eight years ago, with no money, worked for a time, got a team of horses, did some freighting and homesteaded a quarter section of land. He now owns 480 acres of land, clear of all incumbrances, and has wheat, oats, barley and hay, as well as a good number of horses, cattle and hogs, feeding rough grain to the stock. He is a firm believer in mixed farming.

The fifty dollars that he first earned

in the country has now increased to \$25,000. He has never had a crop

failure. Instances of this kind could

be repeated over and over again.

There is a Dane, named Key, east of Saskatoon, whose oats this year went 110 bushels to the acre, and wheat 40 bushels. He has paid off the mortgage on his farm; and new contemplates a trip to Denmark, to visit his old home. He has no more cares or worries, but is anxious to have more of his people settle in that part. It is not only the farmer with limited means and small area of land who is doing well, and has done wanderfully in Western Canada this year, but the man with means, the man who is able to conduct successful farming on a large scale and many opportunities offer for such in Western Canada, also has increased his bank account handsomely. A farmer in Southern Alberta raised 350,000 bushels of grain in 1913, and made almost a fortune out of it. In Saskatchewan and in Manitoba is to be heard the same story of what has been done by the farmer working a large area, which "And it was midnight and very dark he is able to do successfully, by the use of improved farm machinery, enabling him to cut hundreds of acres a day, and plow the land immediately with large traction outfits. No better recommendation could be given the country than the fact that during the past year, upwards of 400,000 settlers arrived in Canada, the greater number of whom went to the farm. There are still many thousands of homesteads still available, capable of producing such crops and maintaining such herds as has made rich men out of the thousands whose expend could be reproduced were it necessary.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Howland was of a very quiet, reposeful disposition, while her bus-

getic and ambitious. "Henry," she said complainingly one afternoon, "I wish you would not be so nervous and forever on the Will you never take a rest "I never expect to be able to rest till I get in my grave," he replied, "and then it will be just my luck that the next day will be the resurrec-

Era. Winslow's: Soething Syrup for Childre sething, softens the guins, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, ourse wind soils. See a bettle in

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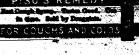


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It is so customary in America for one person to do the pioneering and another to get the credit that it is no surprise to learn that even the Mayflower hand were really not entitled to all the praise as original thanksgivers, which they have been receiving ever since 1620. Not that there is anything disparaging to be uttered about those stern moralists—who seem to have

been adepts in loading a cargo of furniture that would tax an ocean liner into a little sailing They were brave and they deserve the na tion's remembrance. But 13 years before they landed at Plymouth a group of future colonists had stood on American soil and given thanks at their deliverance from the perils of the sea. This was on Sunday, August 9, 1607, at the Island of Monhegan and an English minister and a priest jointly conducted a service of thanksgiving. The twin ships, Mary and John, and the fly boat, Gift of God, found their way to the

This was along the coast of Maine and yet Massachusetts has, through all the years, be honored among states as the home of the first

island after a long, terrible voyage of storts

and helplessness. They had neither turkey, nor

cranberry sauce, but there was never a more

Of course the Bay state may be said to/have taken the idea and in the words of a capitalist, "developed it and put it on a paying basis." In Massachusetts such a day was set apart for es pecial services, continued fasting and rigorous giving of thanks almost from the time the Pilgrim Fathers first landed. But, without meaning to be facetious, it is obvious that these comm sense folk never believed in giving thanks unless they had something to be thankful for.

Thus, in 1633, 13 years after the landing at Plymouth, the governor of that state officially appointed a day of thanks and another in the vear following. But then there was a jump of three years during which the colonists did not celebrate. Why? Certain historians insist it was because they were "lean" years. If so, they must have been followed by three "fat" ones, as the day was observed regularly until 1639. Again an interval of fateful 13 years and then, in 1851, the governor once more declared in favor of Thanksgiving. In 1880 the day was set apart as an annual state holiday and has been

But only New York adopted the practice of having such a day until well into the eighteenth century! As early as 1644 the Dutch governor of New York issued an official proclamation for a day of thanksgiving, but it wa each year—varying probably with the governor's ideas or the conditions of the crops. Like the femous negan feest of antumn, it originally was meant chiefly as a public offering of prayer in gratitude for the boundful output of grain and fruits which would see the settlers through the

The other states were being more slowly settled and in Maryland and Virginia there was not so much of a strong religious atmosphere notice able as a debonnaire enthusiasm for the good things of life could be had.

The day was observed but not officially. And always, in the south, it was a day of feasting. From the time slavery entered the land the Maryland or Virginia colonist pictured Thanksgiving dinner as a scene of expecant waiting diners and a round grinning black face to the

About the time of the struggle of '76 it came own as a regular horday and in 1789 was, for the first time, declared a holiday by congness and so observed. So that, really, it is quite a youthful, immature holiday after all!

tion as Long as There is His-

Gradually, as the free air and broadmindedness of this clime began to leaven the witchburning dogmas of the Pilgrims, the fasting of the day was tempered by moderate feasting. People ceased partaking in solemn silence of a meal just about the same as that served on Sunday-on which day of the week all early Thanksgiving used to be observed-and had a few friends or relations in to help give proper thanks. This necessitated more elaborate preparations

what the college-bred young man of the

household today would term "a bigger feed."

It would not be correct to dine in everyday clothes when guests were present, so elaborate costuming came into vogue for the occasion. Many guests came from a long distance—maidens sitting demurely behind men riders on horseback, or else in clumsy old road-coaches. It was not hospitable to suggest that these return the same day. So started the country house party which still flourishes wherever there is a hostess, a house in the country and a fireplace

weeks beforehand preparations for the great day went on. Especially at a place like Mount Vernon did Thanksgiving almost outweigh Christmas in culinary importance—which was as should be since the host of Mount Vernon signed the first official proclamation making Thanksgiving a holiday. And always the turkey freedom. Like the Indian it is typically Ameri-

Of course with such tempting menus as turkey, roast pig, home-cured hams and minee and pumpkin pies—to—say nothing of imported plum nence. And it is remarkable that amid all the changes of this vast country during the past 123 years that menu has remained practically un-Thanksgiving day-save in the homes of the poor and the multi-millionaire—turkey and cranberry sauce will have places of importance and ing debars the city poor from much turkey and nitra-rich have long since determined that a few thin un-gravied slices of white mest are suffidishes of the meal.

Back in revolutionary days no such thought troubled the mistress of the governor's mansion at Albany, the exclusive hostess of Boston, or the chatelaine of a Virginia estate. There was the huge go brown, savory and beautiful turkey—and that was the exact middle of whatever end of the table was designated "head." No courses an noyed the guests and irritated eager juveniles. The dinner services had to be extensive and complete. Dinner was served at midday and began with a soup, taken from an immense toureen placed before the hostess. She ladjed it out into soup plates, whose depth would astound a fastidious diner of today. All over the broad expanse of white cloth were various dishes and plates and cruets and receptacles for needed

Nor were these of a thickness meant to endure rather than charm the eye. Gazing upon a collection of them now at the National Museum at Washington one marvels what magic of housewifery skill ever prevented their breakage. Where is the bride of yesterday who can point today to an intact after-dinner coffee setless that sufficient for a dinner party? Yet these are displayed in all the purity of outline and quaintness of a long gone period, bringing very near to the visitor the era of genuine hospi-

In those revolutionary Thanksgivings there was no time to hastily wash certain dishes and use there rear again. Everything had to be where it was in evalence all the time. And one

sive doors, so that the cave would be face, such as are not uncommon in centrated food and some water stored

REVIVING AN OLD DEVICE tunnel with three or four sets of mas- ther by small bore holes to the sur- this case to keep a quantity of con-

Caves of Refuge Have Been an instiexplosion-proof. In times of danger coal mines, or by pipe lines—built so in the chamber. Supplies of medical

miners would go to this cave and shut as to be explosion-proof-running

can vividly picture the powdered hair of the grown-ups, the eager faces of the youngsters, the grinning darkies in the south, or cheery white

At the museum imagination is stimulated by sight of the very garments and jewels worn at Thanksgiving dinners just about the time the -holiday received its christening as a national event. Dainty and suggestive of the beauty of youth is a pale blue ribbed silk empire gown with short puffed sleeves, a cobwebby white hand embroidered kerchief and a plain fall of wide skirt. Near it are the ridiculously little high-heeled white satin shoes, the gay colored fan, immense tortoise shell combs and gold beads

Looking at her footgear one smiles in reminis cence of the fairy tales of grandmothers who always insist upon the sensibleness of the way THEIR grandmothers dressed A flaming red with Red Riding Hood cape, and a beautiful beaded hand bag completed the tollette in which the girl probably rode many miles horse-back with her arms clasped tight around the body of a male relative, or, perhaps rested warmly inside one of the lumbering road coaches which the museum contains. From a family long famed in history comes down a rarely beau engraved snuff box and lace wristlets and handkerchief, which the owner was wont to display on such occasions as that of a stately year. His limbs and feet were swol-Thanksgiving. In every detail of china ver the costumes there is evidenced this suggestion of dignity and caste.

And yet, very gay and festive must have anpeared a gathering of well-known folk of the late revolutionary period, when Thanksgiving was sufficiently new as a national holiday to be observed with particular enthusiasm.

A complete full dress costume of a man of affairs of Maryland, displayed behind glass at the museum, reveals the dandyism prevailing. The breeches are of corded tan silk, with gem encrusted buckles; the coat, of the same material is on the frock variety—with many plaits at the back, self-covered buttons and a high turnover collar of the Robespierre style gloves, sliken hose, three-cornered hat and caped great coat are all delicate of texture and in marked contrast to the somber garb now thought appropriate for wear at a Thanksgiving

Amid the display of old mahogany table, candela bra, cushioned dining chairs and array of costly old china and glass used on Thanksgiving days at Mountavernon is the camp outfit of George Washington from which he partook of so many One distressing winter of the struggle he ate

his Thanksgiving dinner "In the field" and it is recorded that he had nothing except the regulation soldierly provender.

His little camp chest still contains the numerous pewter forks and spoons and dishes that erved him in lieu of silver and porcelain. Over a fire that could be built in the open one pictures bread being toasted for him on the iron toaster which is still intact. There were bottles of seasonings, such as salt and pepper and a few

If ever one needed faith in order to be thankful it was then, and yet he who issued the first national proclamation of Thanksgiving came through it to leave a visible evidence that not all early Thanksgiving dinners were sumptuon

annual meals—regarded by the very rich of today as a maudlin tribute to the national spirit and by the very poor as a merciful pause in the starvation of winter

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much of a disappointment as my diary "I came across an old diary the oth-

"'Aha,' I said to myself, 'now I shall delive vividly again my life of eighteen years ago. What delightful things this dear old diary will call to mem-

'And I opened the book to entry after entry like this:
"Sun.—Cloudy. To c.

Half 'Mon.-Settle at last. Ham and cabbage. Joe.
"'Tues.—Called on Joe Accounts.

Sunfiries, 'Wed -At last. Eve. papers again. Saw L. M. Socks.

'Fri.—Oysters. Remember idea. Bound to come. " 'Sat.—J.' "So the diary ran on-page after

page of initials and abbreviations and single word sentences that I could make neither head nor tail of,-"My dear old diary, in a word, was Greek to me. What a disappoint-

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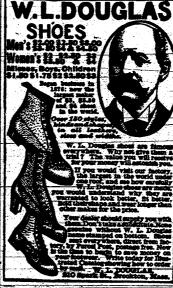
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factory or two those employed would Friday evening to attend a meeting of to be fed and cethed and sheir patronage chapter masons and see the royal arch would help out in the summer months. degree conferred. He has been invited thirteen" at the head of your letter last George Schaffer who has been at

eleventh month, the twelfth day and the a few days ago, his wife being at her thirteenth year of the century, and the paretta, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Benan's, only date in the present year where a George left Wednesday on a southern calendar sequence appears. Once each trip, visiting representatives of his firm year, during the period of eleven years from Virginia to Texas, but will return between the third and fourteenth year of home before the holidays, each century, by a peculiarity of our While in Ann Arbor Friday and Satur

calendar arrangement, a sequence appears. day the editor called on Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Last year it occurred October 11, while Keech, George Walz and family, Walter next year it will occur on December 13. Mack, Lena Kuenzier, Henry Paul and After December 13, 1914, it will not others. At Ypellanti he called on Mrs. occur again for a period of eighty-nine Campbell and Mrr. J. G. Leland and years, when January 2, 2003, will be the children and had the further pleasure of attending the M. E. church and of listening to a fine sermon by our townsman H. J. Abbott and those who assisted Rev. Addis Lesson, him must surely feel a thorough satis-

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In the matter of the Estate of Flora C, Cainoun, deceased,
On reading and filing the duly verified potition of Harry N. Calhoun praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Harry N. Calhoun, or some other suitable person and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, That it list day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Manchespraicus to said time of hearing, in the Manchespraicus did County of Washtenaw.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIE-TRAW 33. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 18th 8 November, in the year one thousand nine

Acred and thirteen.
RESERT, WILLIAM R. MURRAY, Judge of PRESENT, WILLIAM H. MUKKAY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kramer. On reading and filing the duly verified position of George W. Kramer praying that administration of anid eatate may be granted to Pally Kramer or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of December next at 10 clock in the foresoon, atsaid Probate Office be appointed for hearing said position.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to eald time of hearing, in the MAKKHESTER EXTERNER, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

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WILLIAM H. MURRAY. Judge of Prebate,
S. ANNA O'NEILL. Register. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARMTH-NAW 88. At a session of the Probate Court for all County of Washleasw, held at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 5th day if November in the year one thousand nine hund-ed and thirtees. PRESERT, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate. in the Matter of the Estate of Frank J. Sleat,

oceased.
On reading and filing the duly verified petition
Emma Sloat praying that administration of
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at, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said

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(A true cons.) A true copy) S. ARMA O'NEELL, Register.

or Clasp Pin

will make that new suit, that fall suit, look more stylish. I have them, You may want

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

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 in when you pass the store on the corner of Jefferson and Water streets, east side of the river, and see how quick-

John Delker

Jacks n to manage the Olinton Courier

VanDeMark, the former propiletor of the paper had again taken charge of the By MAT D. BLOSSER

School Notes.

The Clinton high school foot ball team

The foot ball team went to Clinton

Kimbell Sunday

Jackson Tuesday last.

pleasant callers here Friday.

to the comforts of his home.

H. F. Schofield and F. E. Green

Jackson from Friday until Monday.

THURSDAY, NOVEWBER 20, 1918 Local Items.

The Fair tast Thursday and were heaten by the Mrs. A. J. Austin Mack & Or. team there by a score of 25 to 0. Peoples Bank Bey. Spittler conducted the exercises Mr. Griffia is back to Wuerthner Bros. at school Monday morning and gave after a week's vacation.

Haenssjer & don Union Savings Bank eminiscences of echool days 60 years ago. Miss Lida Burton visited relati Erwin Grossman entered the tenth Tecumseh Wednesday Yocum, Marz & Co. Commissioner Enery visited school last Friday aftermoon and talked to the

high school pupils at the close of th e making a study of Hamlet, and a few o

Ernet case.

Highway Commissioner Logan is assigned and completed. The report raveling the road east of town near cards will be handed out Friday after-

the ponds was well attended and a pleasing program Members of the Arbeiter society will Miss Maroney were very much apprecigo to Jackson tomorrow to attend the ated as was also the play "Miss Simmon's funeral of Wm. Meyer. Burgular." Frederick Schmid was the

The EXTERPRISE will be published on critic of the evening. Wednesday, next week so don't hold Fifty years ago Wednesday. Nov. 19, Lonier & Hoffer shipped a carload of burg the address that has perhaps been flour from here and a carload of hay read more times by a greater number of and Friday.

The bridge on Furnace street has been strengthened by undertrusses, the roadway comented and the structure painted

Wherever country roads were properly graveled, they are said to be very good, while other neglected roads are muddy.

The teacher's institute held here last Friday and Saturday was well attended and successful in every way. Friday evening, Nov. 14, at the M. E church, the distribution of the U. of M.

CILINTON. advertises in another column that he will gave a splendid talk on "The Will to be at Dr. Conklin's office on Monday the Do." The high school chorus sange Lillian Robison visited Emma VanDor "The Yellow and the Blue" and at Adrian Saturday.

Advertisers, please get copy of change held in the high school room. About friends here Saturday. then you usually do next week, as we go 60 teachers and friends were present, " Water lillier," after which Dr Hender-

order of services at E namel's church, ing." Miss Sarah Nicholson, c unit visiting her sister at Gregory. and illustrated her work by having arch degree Toesday night. Companions were present from neighboring chapters.

A foot ball game between Adrian and fanchester teams has been arranged for Thursday. Nov. 27 on the athletic a dance will take place at Arbeiter ball. 15 years ago came to officiate at the funeral a pot luck dinner and listened to an addrer

People are making preparations for Thanksgiving. We don't suppose that every family will have a turkey, we wish they might if they prefer to, but hope the past season has been sufficiently prosper.

Richard Sutton, son of our townspeople, a short distance from the home which he to the case of them so they can give thanks for Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Sutton, to Miss Mary whatever bounties they may possess.

Frank G. Leeson, master of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. is planning for a "past masters" meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 1 when the 3rd degree will he worked. It is probable that visitors will be present from neighboring lodges and all members from out of town will be arged to be present. Of course ther

will be a banquet,

The three water nowers in this village are worth a good deal. Power No. 1 is owned by Lonier & Hoffes and their mill is one of the best-in southern Mich. of Ann Arbor visited Saturday and Sunday igan and draws farmers from many miles with Mr. & Mrs. Geo. around. Power No. 2, the Schmid power, has been out of use for some time but it should be put in repair and made to yield an income. Parties have looked it over with the object of buying it, but care should be exercised that it does not fall into the hands of some electrical Arbor visiting friends and on business. company, as we will need that power in he future. Power No. 8 is owned by Our townsmas, Bert Parslow, who was the village and operates the electric light injured by an automobile, some time ago dynamos. That power should be improved to produce more power which is to sell his farm, two miles west of the greatly needed, eyen now. Water powers village and siso his horses, catile, shoats, are becoming more and more valuable brood sow, poultry, vehicles, implements and they should be utilized to the fullest and tools, corn, barley, hay, stalks, etc.

F. D. Merithew will be salesman, The catholic bester and entertain-ments given at St. Mary's church last A union Thanksgiving service will Thereday, Friday and Saturday were held in the M. E. church on Thanksgiving well attended and, so far as the bestar is Day at ten o'clock a. m. Special music concerned, all the goods were sold. They and appropriate decora were somewhat disappointed in filling features of this service. the programs each evening. Rev. Byan was unable to come here Thursday even. School district No. 2 of Bridgeway ing to the disappointment of many. will have a Hand Social in Adam Error The orchestra farnished some excellent recent house, 41 miles east of Manches music however and G. W. Kramer sang on the Saline road, Tuesday even two fine solos. On Friday evening Nov. 25.

they gave the affair liberal eupport, prov-

Prosecuting Attorney Barke, Ann Arbor,

Prosecuting Attorney Barke, Ann Arbor,

There will be a Box Social at the

was unable to be present so Kingaley residence of John Loucks, Priday evecwas asked to give an address, which he did. The singing was also fine. Our people sever tire of listening to Mr. Kramer. The goods which remained ensold on Saturday night were suctioned discounted to the standard of the standard of the standard of the saturday and the saturday

off. The catholics can fied no fan't with Thursday mornings. ROY J. BLYTHE. Gaston & Son of Tecumeeh are having

SHARON

NORVELL. Miss Lucy Koch was in Clinton Thursday

Mrs. Elmer Foor went to Clinton Thurs-Miss Zella Macomb was the guest of John

B. P O'Neil and family spent Sunday in Mesers Gordon and Deswood Huston

spent Sunday in Jackson with their uncle R. C. Ordway and family. t Manchester Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Jas. McKinney of Tecumoch

Card of Thanks. Rev. & Mrs. Campbell of Napoleon were We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness in our time of Dan'l Beckwith has added electric lights

properly fitted. Repairs for glasses. ...
DR. W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN Wm. Mount and Miss Nellie Baby were

Miss Zorah Pratt visited relatives Several from here attended the Wheaton White Leghorn Cockerels for sale.

Mrs. Brix of Jackson is visiting given. The singing by William Kramer Mrs. Townsend of Brooklyn was the grand Hellen Rehiuss, and piago solo by of her sister Mrs. Shekell over Sunday. MACK & CO. Mrs. Deubel of Ypsilanti visited at the

Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. & Mre, Peter Hyndman of Jackson Abraham Lincoln delivered at Gettys- Miss Elms Holmes attended the mission MACK'S ANNUAL

Thanksgiving

The teacher's institute held here last

Mr. & Mrs. Jas. O'Neil on Dec. 6, the date

Sturdy Dinner · Cloths

You'll find these the sturdies The eighth grade sang a presty song, Mrs. Byron Hall and daughter visited in

son spoke on the "Principles of Teach. Mrs. Oley Mahrle returned Friday from supervisor, spote on "Oral Arithmetic" | Clinton chapter R. A. M. conferred royal

The state reward road just west of town is in need of some improvement children were interesting as they respondand Commissioner Logan will have
gravel drawn for that purpose. The stite pays a portion of the expense.

We were told at Clinton that someone had written the Civic Club there about having the Manchester poultry show held there next winter. Guess the ahow had better stay at home, we want it here

A foot ball game between Adrian and \$3.00 Lunch Sets Nineteen-piece Luuch Sets, beautifully embroidered with lock stitch. The doilies are round and gational church held an all day work
session last Friday and prepared about four barrels of clothing, comfortables and other

> Brown's Famous hy Miss Grace Davis of the Detroit Y. M. "Shamrock"

Damask Included marriage to Ida Cushmanlalso of this community, who with their two children

Leon and Vera remain to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father. A Tube of Iron Rust Soap patient sufferer and towards the last # given FREE with Every looked forward joyfully to the sleep that Purchase of \$2.00 or over would end his pains and suffering to waken for a happy reunion in that other

Miss Marie Herman of Manchester spent home. Just before midnight Nov. 10 MACK & CO. 1918 the fical summons came calling

> lave poultry wanted every Wedne day at the Central Market,

GET A FINE Mouth Organ

20 Per Cent Off Next Saturday Only

Son

35c 50c \$1.00

Extra Fine Chanksgiving Post Cards, 10c doz.

Haeussler &

ing some time with Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Dorr. mark in ear, strayed from Freedom

Miss Minnie Ernst of Bridgewster spent pasture. Please notify L. D. Watkins Sunday with her eister Mrs. Albert Marble. & Son. Charles O'Neil and family of Adrian are

The Misses Fannie Emmerett and Troy and other cities on the way. After Florence Reno attended teacher's institute Dec. 1st they will be at home at 108 Robison

Isch Kabibbil n it in print. It is a common expression on the road and means ould Worry," we are told, in the Hebrew language.

> Saturday, November 22nd Only SPECIAL PRICES

We should worry after selling you a Clothcraft Overcoat They as wool and guaranteed by the manufactures. You won't be sorry so whould we warry. You take no chances We are going to give you

Clothcraft Overcoat 18.00 15.00

10.00 15 Per Cent on All Other Overcoats

Bros. Wuerthner The store that is pleased only when you are

15.00

12.50

Nothing like ever seen before within the history of this city!

men in this man's country!

worth of the Highest Grade of Merchandise was put out to the people at the most ruinous prices ever known to man.

> We want to make this the GREATEST CASH GATHERING SALE that ever appeared within the history of this city, for with us it is "cold cash" we want, and we must have it quick. THE PEO-PLE GET THE BENEFIT. All former attempts at merchandis

> > Watch Our Windows for Prices

Great Western Bargain Store



In addition to our Fur Sale we offer some Extraordinary Low Prices throughout our two

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

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[A true copy] Judge of Probate.

S. Anna Onnill, Register. Equip your home for the long Comfortable Furniture Rocker Couch Library Table Extension Table Set of Chairs

Af Kou Can't Find

Paper or Post Cards to suit you any where else, come to the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

TATE OF MICHIGAN. COURSE OF WASHTED HAW SS. At a session of the Probate Court of said county of Washtenaw held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the lat day of Noyember in the year one thousand nine, hundred and thirteen.

Present, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of

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 considered. Bring Your Pictures

E. C. JENTER

The Most Gigantic Undertaking known to

Owing to the unfavorable business conditions throughout the country we found ourselves overstocked. Our entire stock of \$10,000

We Are Doing the Battle of Our Lives

ing by us or any other concern within fifty miles of this city is being eclipsed beyond all question.

Annual Thanksgiving Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22 A Manufacturer's Sample Line of Furs at Greatly Reduced Prices

stores to make this sale of special interest to See Hand Bills

Stadium

Stung Once, but Came Back and Squared Account



rube one afterwhen we that he was a

"The old hay- was no use. seed, after looking on for a while, on a watch. One of our regular paid pitch. rube for \$8.10. It had cost us and walked back to his place.

80 cents, wholesale. "Three days later the farmer came that had raised his bids on the watch, I wanted to see him in the office. but I thought nothing of it. My impression was that the old hayseed bid? I demanded. for a friend or relative

as there were not many in the room containing well known American The case was a good, heavy, gold plate, and the watch cost us \$30. Several men in the store examined it. to get even.

NEW YORK.—"Did I ever tell you and the rube looked it over carefully, frowsy old rube—a regular going so far as to pry open the back hayseed—once with his thumb nail.

"'I offer \$1,' said the farmer, as auctioneer who soon as I had asked for a bid. The worked 'capper' raised the price up to \$2, and in a take auction the farmer made it \$2,25. Several on Broadway men raised it a little, until it had asked a reporter, reached \$3.20, and at that figure it "I first saw the was the farmer's.

"What troubled me was that our 'capper' hadn't continued to raise the had a pretty bid. Naturally we never intended to good crowd in the sell that watch to an outsider. The place and I was game was to 'sell' it to one of our selling off cheap 'cappers' and then, after getting every watches. I could one interested, run off a lot of cheap see at a glance watches

"I couldn't understand why our 'capfarmer from way per hadn't raised the farmer's bid. back in the There he stood as mum as an oyster. I made frantic signals to him, but it

"'I guess that watch is mine,' said finally bit and made a bid of \$4.50 the farmer, in a nasal, high toned

"He stepped up and took the watch the country, and he kept raising the out of my hand before I had a chance farmer's bids until he could go no to exchange it for a cheaper one, as higher. I knocked the watch down I had planned to do. He paid for it

"As soon as he had paid for the watch the rube stalked out of the into the store again and walked quiet- store and down Broadway. I got the I noticed that he was assistant auctioneer to take my place standing beside the same 'capper' for a while and signaled the 'capper'

"Why didn't you raise the farmer's was pleased with the watch and had "Why didn't I!" he answered hys-probably come back to buy another terically. That hayseed had a revolver in his overcoat pocket as big Business was slow this day, and as a young cannon. Every time I started to raise the bid he tickled me I passed around a really good watch under the arm with that piece of artilquiet. He got wise as to how he was stung the other day and came back

Twenty Cats Deported, But Fail to Take the Hint

CLEVELAND, O.—In spite of himself R. H. Humphries, member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Builders' exchange, has opened an asylum for cats at his home near Chagrin Falls, and do what he will to prevent, the number of increases daily. first noticed last summer the tide of cats which now threatens to engulf

One morning he was met by a matronly-looking tabby followed by four fluffy balls that seemed to roll along the walk. Mr. Humphries likes cats. in moderation, and he greeted his guests warmly, waved his hand toward the cathip bed and said: "Make yourselves at home." The mother cat rubed against his legs and purred, a

Mr. Humphries stepped into his an tomobile and drove into Cleveland with a heart glowing with the con-sciousness of a good deed performed. Little did he know the dire consequences which were to follow the advent of his feline visitors. The next morning as he left home he was met by a saturnine old veteran of many back fence wars who glared at him out of baleful yellow eyes. On the following day Mr. Humphries care-This time instead of one or even a mother and her kittens there were

five cats slowly marching up the walk. Several evenings later he saw an and has become in a measure re



the cats they did not want in front

of his home. The next morning when Mr. Humphries started for Cleveland, twenty cats, all he could conveniently lay hands on. reposed in the tonneau of his machine They were going back to Cleveland and they were to be but one of many

cargoes which were to follow. When the menagerie reached the city limits Mr. Humphries decided it was about time to shed a few cats and he looked back into the tonneau to make his selection. Every cat was zone. The boxes had been insecurely fastened and the twenty had disap-

Mr. Humphries consoled himself with the thought that he had carried the cats beyond walking distance of his home, but he had not. That evefully opened the door and peeked ning when he returned home the deported twenty greeted him with reproachful looks and plaintive mews. He admitted the task was hopeless sutomobile slow down in front of his ciled to maintain a cat asylum, but home and a clawing, spitting cat shot over its side. The mystery was explained—city folks were "dropping" be conveying more cats.

Fair Students Dance Tango on Sticky Flypaper

had its beginning

where hitherto the mitories. dance has been dormitory. The time was

in the darkness of evening of a recent Saturday. The danseuse who ance was a little. very bright, very frightened mem ber of the freshman class at

B ALTIMORE, MD.—The "tanglefoot weeks ago she was invited, with her tango" is the latest. And—whis chum, who is not much bigger than softly it she, and a freshman, too, to visit two very popular-appearing sophomores in in that place their rooms in one of the college der-

> A number of sophomores looked upon their hostesses greeted the freshmen askance, within From some mysterious corner a roll the walls of a of paper was brought forth. "Take Goucher college off your shoes," ordered the tallest

> sophomore The two timid freshmen kicked off their pumps. "And your stockings," continued the lengthy leader of the sophomore hosts. The stockings came off, too, and the timid freshmen tried gave the perform- to hide their toes beneath their freshmen-length skirts. Two long, mysterious rolls of paper were spr upon the floor, and then came the final order: "Now, dance the tango." And the freshmen—game representatives of their spunky class-

Over at the Western High school, They danced with their bare feet where the very little freshmen went tangled in lengths of tanglefoot fly last year, she was noted for her paper, which had been laid for their dainty dancing. One night a few dancing floor.

Amiable Prowler Is Trapped by a Falling Window

DETROIT, MICH.—It was shortly after midnight when a creaking noise awakened Miss Beulah Maisonville, aged twenty-three years, living at 364 Abbott street, and she opened her eves to see, black against the moon light, the form of a man so big that ae completely filled the wide, old-fashined window casement of her secondfloor bedroom. His soft hat set awry by his struggle up the side of the Mrs. Malsonville quavered a bit, but house, one of the flat-faced old-fash-"the man was as safe as a caged rat. loned order, made him look like a fig. The window had caught him squarely f a Franz Hal cavalier pasted on the top of a Japanese print.

The cavalier smiled and Beulah bit less scared than they felt. tcreamed and dashed through the door toward her mother's bedroom. window was close to the door and it For answer the prowler gave was only the fact that the stick sup-porting the window gave way at the psychological moment that saved Beu- the ground. The glass crashed to the

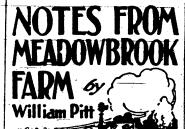
Mrs. Maisonville and Beulah's sister wreckage and ran through the yard jumped from their beds and the three and disappeared down the alley, see advanced on the trapped intruder, ingly unburt.



and he couldn't move. He had lost his smile and his hat and acted not a

"What are you doing here? The po-The lice are coming!"

lah from the clutch of the amiable vis- steps of the little veranda with him, but he picked himself up out of the



Get a pure-bred sire.

Don't forget the ice house.

Sheep demand clean water. Dairy cows must have shelter.

Cool weather is no excuse for lazy

Trenches are very satisfactory for storing celery.

Keep a good sized lump of rock salt n each horse trough.

Manure and plow the garden for early planting next spring.

sionally into different pastures There is a good demand for good

breeding stock, especially cattle and You cannot grow pigs profitably

without feed enough to keep them gaining steadily. Sorghum is splendid for soiling

crops or for winter forage if it is cut t the right time. Hogs seem to understand the proper

time to eat these things to keep the digestion in order. A hen is not lazy by nature and will

surprise you in what she can do if given the right chance. The calves should have a good growing ration if they are expected

to grow into large cows. The only cure for peach vellow is to cut out the infected trees. Many states

make this act compulsory. Water for the horses should be fresh from the pump during the win

ter months—no ice water. It doesn't pay to feed pigs after they are fit; neither does it pay to

sell or kill a pig until it is fit. Prune grapes as soon as foliage off. Lay them down and cover with

earth before the ground freezes. See that the sheep have a good supply of cool, clean water. It is abso lutely necessary in hot weather.

When necessary to mix new milk best to let the new milk cool first.

Separate the fattening pigs as they reach marketable condition, so as to give the smaller ones a better chance.

The coop for hen and chicks should be well ventilated, easy to clean and sufficient proportions to insure com-

If the brood mares are not worked regularly, see that they get out in the open air and sunlight and move overfat, and from lack of mineral mat-

Clean un the garden. A few weeds and other rubbish make a splendid nesting place for many destructive in-

It is important that the sheep intended for slaughter should be kept off feed from twenty-four to thirts

The feeder of any variety of stock should never neglect to feed a variety

him to do so. Many times horses go lousy because

coultry are allowed to roost in the barn. The place for poultry is the poultry house.

Give the hens plenty of lime and charcoal. A dishful kept where they can help themselves is a valuable addition to the houses.

Dust the hen with insect powder perore setting, and twice more while hatching. The chicks will not be full

Swill sours very quickly in hot because the pigs never thrive on rotten feed of any kind.

of lice to begin with. -

Abundance of highly palatable and nutritive pasture in the fall is the most practical and economic means of preparing the ewes for mating.

When fall and winter weather causes your egg production to fall off, it is a sheep must have access to plenty of sign that your are not imitating sum-

The colony plan for housing poultry may be adopted to good advan-room as a good one and will cost as-tage on many farms. This system much if not more to keep. Weed out does away with the danger of tainted

The peach has made good its title of drouth resister this year. While which makes for good seed corn with other trees were shedding their leaves the proper per cent of germination the peach held to its foliage of dark is good storage, conditions and this green and gave every indication of condition is just as important, or having weathered the drouth in fine nearly so, as the selection of the se shape.

Your corn will make very good silage, if it put properly and will be have died during the dry season of worth a great deal more that way than 1913 than in any other year in the in any other. The silo makes the best history of the country. It is not very use of the corn crop chiefly because it probable that many of these trees will

Mules are money makers.

Use care in the cow's ration.

Sheep must have clean water. Some fall plowing is desirable ost farms.

Cellars should have a drain, also a indow or two.

Lime may be applied to the soil at ny season of the year.

If your hogs have cholera put sign, "Hog Cholera Here." The farmer takes less risk with his

dairy than with his other crops. Laying hens should have their heavi est feed just before roosting time.

Ticks take the life blood from sheep It will pay to gather and destroy all vermy and decayed fruit in the or

chard,

Keep the ticks away. Dipping pays.

Hogs are susceptible to rheumatism if allowed to sleep in wet or damp beds.

The lack of organic matter is the

greatest trouble we have in the vinevard. It is well to change the sheep occa-The most important point about

> These are excellent days to start cuttings, to be used later in the win dow garden.

> hog troughs is that they may readily

Alfalfa is rich in protein, which makes it an especially good feed for growing fowls.

Reliable statistics show that sheep are relatively free from diseases dangerous to man.

Do not expect too much from your bred too young. oung sows, especially if they are

Definite plans should be made for next year's crop before the ground is

walk and it will never grow into a horse that will bak. Select the really first-class ewe

Train up a colt in the way it should

lambs to reinforce the flock. Fatten the inferior ewe lambs. A poultryman that is too careless to

keep the hen house free from vermin does not deserve to succeed. It is desirable to either plant at once, or stratify in sand or leaves, any

nuts that are to be plaited. The pumpkin crop will have to be raised out of cans in a large section of

the west. Too dry for them. Clean up the garden, remove and burn all weeds and trash. They harbor insects through the winter.

The eggs of the codling moth are difficult to locate until one gets accustomed to looking for them

Some farmers market their corn by the basketful in the hog lot, and then market the hogs by the wagonful.

. It is a good plan to encourage the pigs to eat as much as possible so as to relieve the drain upon the sow.

Soft-shelled eggs are often caused will appeal to them. by fowls being confined, becoming The man who writes the ads for

One thing is certain; it will not pay to half-feed stock of any kind. If they can't be rightly fed, it is better to sell

Care should be exercised in training the colt to drive. When the training begins keep at it until it is

broken. As a general proposition it may be said that the sow that has pigs be-fore she is a year old will disappoint

Poultry raising offers to women an excellent means of making money be-cause the work is not too taxing for

their strength. Salt hardwood ashes and charcoal

are ideal to keep in hog pasture and if there is any other one thing needed it is pure water. . Kill and sell early all chicks with

wisted toes, weak legs, crooked backs, wry tails, crooked beaks and other deformities. Keep an egg record and do

vesther. Keep the troughs clean, fail to make entries daily. The successes the pigs never thrive on cessful poultryman must be businesslike in every respect,

thrive in almost any soil and will

stand considerable rough treatme and yet yield fair crops of fruit. To produce the best quality of wool,

Currants and gooseberries

mer conditions as well as you might. on the same pasture is undesirable. A poor dairy cow takes up as much

> the poor cows-the Babcock test will One of the essential conditions

It is probable that more fruit trees converts the entire plant into a pala- be replaced; not at least for some Advertising Talks

REACHING WOMEN GARMENT BUYERS

Newspaper Without Doubt the Best Medium for Dealers in Women's Apparel.

There should be behind every re tail advertisement that is published a continual force to build up the prestige of the store. No matter how well an ad is written if the readers have no confidence in the advertiser the results are small. In the ladies ready to wear business, besides a reputation for veracity every store strives to be considered an authority on style Women like to buy at a store where she can say with pride "I bought my suit from—" she knows her friends will realize that it is correct, if that

store has her confidence The newspaper is without a doubt the best advertising medium for the ladies' clothing store, it gets where the fields is fertile, into the very heart of the home, it is a constant reminder with its daily fashion hints that styles change, it takes its place with the various periodicals devoted to woman's dress and the live display by picture or wording the identical goods as pictured by these authorities.

Paris and Berlin are the recognized center from which styles emulate. American made garments are almost entirely adoptions from foreign styles, the color schemes and cloths. " Like artists in every other profession, their services are high priced. Thus high for their money. sums are expanded in getting the styles before the retailer-of course this expense is attached to the garment and we find in many instances the cost of producing a style almost as great as the cost of the material workmanship, especially is this the case in garments were only one of a kind is shown. The woman who buys early of course pays for the styles, but she has the satisfaction of knowing that her clothes are not left over. Styles change over night, and on account of the quick changes and he dispatch with which goods must be handled the advertising must be of the most direct nature.

Copy must be written that not only describe properly the clothes but must also appeal to the woman who buy, clothes of that character. For instance he ad for a new fad or novelty that is designed for the miss or young lady must be written in terms that will at-

tract these buyers. Several classes of buyers must be atered too at different times of the season. There is the woman who has certain idea of what she wants, usually the newest and most extreme There is the woman who wants cloths of good texture and in neat styles. There is the woman who is not so particular regarding the color, material, or cut of the garment providing it is new, but to whom the garment is a big factor and there is also the woman who looks at the price and quality only, taking style into little consideration. Each of these women can be spoken to directly through the newspaper at the time when the proper merchandise is on hand that

thorough knowledge of human nature he must be a salesman, he must know how to appeal in a direct way to the woman he wants to reach, he must have a thorough knowledge of the advertised garments and the ability to Ill., on the road to prosperity. His present them correctly. Women are, as a rule, well posted on what is correct in fabrics, colors, and styles and even a slight mistake in an ad will often prove a blow to the firm's pres Personal service—the display of the same spirit by the selling force one of the serious problems with which the ad man must grapple. For this work to show results, patrons must receive the same courteous treatment, which he advertises. Results of advertising from the merchant's view is judged by the volume of sales and too often results are poor because of the scant relations existing between

the ad man and sales force. The American woman is quick to grasp anything new. Naturally, stocks deteriorate in value very quickly and on account of the more or less delicate nature of the fabrics or trimming's garments become shop worn in a short time. The merchant has two motives for moving his stock quickly. he must continually show new styles to uphold his prestige and reputation as a style authorative and he must sell his goods before there is a chance of them being unfit for sale.

Garments that after a retime haven't been selected by the more exacting women are advertised in such a way as will appeal to the have is a fovarable opinion of his ar-woman to whom a price reduction is ticle held by those who have tried it. an inducement. To accomplish this, the advertiser has recourse to many headlines for his ads, such as "Spejusting Sales," etc. Sales of this character are absolutely necessary to keep a stock clean and do away with accumulations. The merchant who does not keep his stock clean finds at the

club convention at Davenport recently

of people are readers of the newspa- selling soan.

to-date merchant appreciates.

Read Papers for Store News. pors. And almost as large a name tage read the store news and do their Business Manager Field of the Chibuying after consulting the advertiscago Tribune, addressing the Iowa Ad

declared people read the papers as the store news as for other Pointer for Saleer news. That is a fact which every up-If you are paid to tell stories and peddle jokes, you are not supposed to knows that if he does not tell the peobe a salesman. If you are selling soap what he has in his store, and do dream soan, and talk soan. When the telling through the medium of the customer starts to talk baseball newspaper, he might as well go out of switch him back to soap, for every stage thing depends on soap when you are

end of the season his working capital and profits tied up in garments which have deteriorated to such an extent as

to make it impossible to get even cost.

At the end of each season the up

to-date merchant employs the clear-

ing sale as a means of disposing of

all remaining garments. Cost is not

taken into consideration, prices are

made that will capture the woman

who considers nothing but the price. She is appealed to with flowing re-

ductions, she gets a bargain it is true

-but she misses the season's wear

which the woman gets who pays a

QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

Advertising Will Reach People Inter

ested in Both, but Merchant

Must Be Truthful.

A wise advertising man once said:

The sole object of advertising for a

retailer ought to be to bring people

into his store, if the advertising does

that, it's good advertising; if it doesn't

Advertising which brings people to

your doors has done all you could ex-

pect it to do; if you don't sell them

it's the fault of the goods or the

salesmanship, don't blame the adver-

There are many different ways of

pends on the kind of people they are,

on the kind of a store it is, the sort

of merchandise it offers and its serv-

ice. But in a general way, your

advertising if it is to get them to

facts about the store and the goods

which will interest them enough to

Trade that is drawn by low prices

s almost never steady, permanent

trade, it goes where prices are lowest

or where they seem to be lowest. The

constant effort to reduce prices forces

duced to a point where his merchan-

dise in inferior, his customers pay little for the goods, but they get little

Another merchant may feel that

people whose trade he wants are

more interested in quality: they are

willing to pay a fair price if they

can have the assurance of getting the

trade is generally speaking the most

desirable and the most likely to be

permanent. It come to the mer-

his goods: it continues to do that as

Any man may be a success to a

limited degree in the business world

today-but to build up a permanent

lasting business volume his policies

must be honest, and his advertising

"Advertising is as old as

trade. Newspaper advertising

in its vigorous application is a

matter of the last quarter-cen-

tury. Even now it is little used

number in trade who employ it

compared with those who do

not. The city streets are lined

ent upon neighborhood trade or

the casual passer-by. Yet exam-

ples of success in merchandising

are apparent in every communi-

ty. The men who have had the

courage to use the columns of

made their business great."-

Wide-Awake Man Utilizes Fashions

About His Store.

Keeness of observation and original

ideas placed an advertising man for

one of the big stores of Champaign.

salary was raised and he now gives

ten cent cigars instead of stogies to

newspaper men. Being an advertising

man and not a press agent he refused

Having noticed that his women's

rnishing store was located on a par

ticularly windy corner, where even in

ingly he conceived the idea to make

the gale play into his hand. He had

noticed that pedestrians paused often

tories of the slit skirt and the silken

stocking. The feminine mysteries dis-

closed seemed to please the men and

The next day the wide awake ad

man arranged with a score of pretty girls and handsome dames to act as

models. Elshorstely costumed in the

latest mode, they walked to and fro

around the corner advertising the wares within. Needless to say, it.

daintier display of half hose and rain-

bow hued petticoats was never seen

in Paris than on this-corner when the

ad man brought the sephyrs to his

A Valuable Asset

The safest asset a manufacturer can

The more people who hold it the bet-

ter for the manufacturer. Such a man

is to be envied; his plant may burn.

tors may cut, his jobbers may desert,

but none of these things can destroy

the good-will toward a good article

which resides in the minds of pleased

his salesmen may leave, his compet

a crowd. It was said that a

women alike.

to allow his name to be used.

to Attract C

Don C. Seitz.

ss are the ones who have

with thousands of shops depend-

dare only speak the truth.

long as that confidence is justified.

a merchant on a lower plane of qual-

ity, presently his standards are

goods when you've got them there;

egitimate price.

do that, it isn't.

bring them to you.

For the Good Things Are Abundant Which Our Father Hath Sent Unto Us."

And-thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee, and unto thine-house, thou and the Levite, and the stranger that is among you."-Deuteronomy 26, 11.

The duty of acknowledging God's care of us is a sacred, sacramental: duty; an acknowledgment that he who has promised to give us all things needful, both for our souls and bodies. hath fulfilled his promise. Note the sacramental teaching of this chapter of the scriptures—the ritual of the harvest thanksgiving-the basket of first fruits in recognition of the fulfilment of the promise made to their fa-thers in Egypt—which has had its part in bringing about our recognition of the fact that the head of our family, the ruler of our kingdom, has not for

gotten to provide for us, his children. We exhibit the blessings of the field, as representing all the blessings given. to us, our country, our homes, ourselves. The returns to the farmer lie at the foundation of so many of our comforts. Necessary as the harvest undoubtedly is, the Day of Thanksretting people into a store. It degiving recognizes all the temporal blessings, the means of grace, the hope of glory, and allows the fruits and flowers to typify all the blessings of come to your store, has to present the life. "Rejoice," and let us remember the words are addressed to us of today. I have no patience with those who loudly profess their love for the Bible, and yet coolly declare that most. of the Pentateuch does not refer to, nor have any bearing upon our life now. Jesus said: destroy, but to fulfill" the law of Moses, and what has not been fulfilled, never has been destroyed. If God did not destroy it, the devil could not, though the passover was fulfilled by the events of Calvary and Easter: Pentecost by the divine outpouring of the Holy Ghost-the Harvest festival, as Hebrew writers declare, has had no fulfilment yet!

"Rejoice," be happy and merry. God is not anxious to receive only your tearful, penitential service. He bids value of their money. This sort of you rejoice. "Be merry now!" Rein every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee. chant with confidence in him and in Take them all as fresh proofs of his favor to you. You may wonder at his providence, but you cannot question his love. Cowering under a sense of sin, you may acknowledge your unworthiness to ask for go but now with a barn filled by him. a home blessed by him, friends, your country, yourself protected and preserved by him, you dare not doubt his loving care for you, and his willingness to give you anything you ask him for "Every good thing" you have to thank him for as you 'rejoice" before him. The talent he gave, the place he gave you in the quarter of the earth he set you in the strength—whether physical or mental -by means of which you earn your living, his church into which he admitted you-even your negative bless ings-such, for example, as freedom from temptation to fall into evil living, lying, drunkenness; as well as the deliverance of your families and friends from sickness and death. 'Rejoice," take every one of these good things as a new reason for rejoicing. Remember "every good gift. and every perfect gift is from above. . . ." Each is a proof of his love and of your right to ask for further

greater blessings I think few of us realize the beauty USES WIND TO ADVERTISE and glory of our life in this country. Where is a people so wonderfully preserved as we are? So uniformly-in grandly even way progressing The land is diversified in its climate. in its scenery. Talk of the gardens of other worlds! Where was ever garden bedecked on such a grand whole creation as we see it cries: "Lift up your heart." Rejoice in the Lord who hath so blessed you and will bless. Don't try to bear your burdens on your own souls. Lay them down for he will mercifully carry them and cheer you on the way. Lay them down with him, beside the cross; all the anxiety about the future, the pardon you require, the money you need, the help you want. Leave all that with him. "Rejoice," cast off your care; be glad because of his merciful care. It is his divine command. So much has he given you already, what can he refuse you after Bethlehem. Calvary, and his gifts of your "life, your health, your food," and all your

> Mankind Needs Jesus The sick need one to make them whole, the wanderer one to guide them, the blind one to lead them, the thirsty the living fountain whereof they that partake shall thirst no more; the dead are in need of life, the sheep

means of grace and hopes of glory?

Employ the Vacant Hours. "Overcome evil with good."-Rom.

Jesus.—Clement of Alextneria.

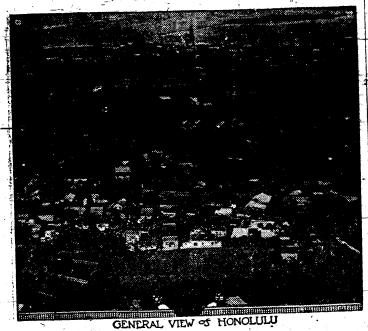
of the shepherd, and the children of

the teacher; but all mankind needs

ing to be employed, idle hands with no occupation, idle and empty minds with nothing to think of-ththe main temptations to evil. Fill up that empty void, employ those vacant hours, occupy those listless hands; the evil will depart, because it has no place to enter in, because it is con-quered by good. The best antidote against evil of all kinds, against evil thoughts that haunt the soul, against the needless perplexities which disthe good we have. Impure thoughts will not stand against pure words and mravers and deeds. Little doubts will not avail against great certainties. Fix your attention on things above, and then you will be less and less troubled by the cares, the temptations, the troubles of things on earth. Ar-

Nothing is more difficult than to decide on a man's real character from what we see of him in public.—Alphi

Penrhyn Stanley.



TONDERFUL scenery abounds the dangerous parts a four-foot wall on that magnificent high-way, that regal road of Nothing can be more charming than Hawali which leads to the the surrounding country. One rides great crater of Kilauea through ferns and native woods of varying shades of green, the whole Tourists may rejoice in the beauty. making a harmony of color. Some of hear the song of birds, smell the fresh aroma of the wilderness, feast their the trees are of wonderful wood, so eyes on the long vistas of distant highly for the palace of the king, and reen, the view of the dashing surl, the far-away ocean and blue sky. They American furniture manufacturers drive along great forests of rare anxious to obtain them. These are the royal trees of Hawaii, because of woods, watch the waving of the grain, very fine and beautiful grain and colnote how all the earth seems lush oring. with sunshine, warmth and beauty in It is somewhat remarkable that one he mid-Pacific paradise and of a sudvolcano should exist in the side of a

two distinct volcances or mountains,

and that lava falling from them so

filled the intervening valley that they

any rate. Moana Loa is higher than

its sister, Kilauea, and the theory

seems plausible. Moans Loa, which

volcano becomes active the effect is

stupendous. The two volcances are

remarkable living wonders, and Moana

Los can proudly boast that it is the

second highest peak in the Pacific.

Just as the natives have given a

name of Mokuaweoweo, a long name,

But the two volcanos selected for

means the only ones on these islands

the world's greatest extinct volcano,

tions that stand like sentinels in a

plain, and on the Island of Oahu, not

of the windward side can be obtained.

view of the Pacific. Back

are mangos, citrus fruits,

and every kind of tropical

Many travelers consider this the most

of Honolulu is also Mount Tantalus

Superstitious Hawailans

It is not surprising that the early

volcanos of Moana Lon and Kilausa.

They peopled them with gods and god-

Pele, goddess of fire, who dwelt in

Halemaumau. The oldest legend tells

how Pele and her train came to abide

in the fire palaces of the famous cri

ter. Her enemy, Kama-puas, the water

god, half hog, half man, desired to

The water god followed, pouring

monster until he took refuge in the

ea. Delighted to find such a retreat

uncultivated natives should at

, and supreme among them wa

vines :

but it is jokingly said the crater

area of 2,270 miles deserves it.

name to the inner crater of Kilauca

is often visited, possesses attracti

eventually became one volcano.

den see the land of desolation. larger one, but this is the case with Almost without warning the auto-Kilauea and Moana Loa, and the pemobile plunges over forbidding lava culiarty is accounted for by scientists earth is dark with the deadly who claim that at one time there were flow which Moana Loa and Kilanea have belched forth. One is now riding over lava beds-pre-Adamite, perhaps -over layers that bubbled forth thou sands, hundreds and even as recently as 50 years ago, and some concerning there are persons living who can tell the story. It is hades, all the for expert mountain climbers, for the trail is a hard one. When this high more terrible because it is only a few hours' ride from the beauties of the Then comes the smoke and steam of the innermost center and one feels that in the earth beneath or waters under it there is nothing to equal it.

Finest of All Monuments. This is Kilauea the terrible and the tascinating this is the volcano which DESCRIBILING, LIEB IS the VOICERO WHICH SO they have dubbed the pit of Mosns our government is planning to set , they have dubbed the pit of Mosns aside as a national monument and no monument yet preserved can equal it. The proposition has been long discussed and of late has taken definite form. This is the largest active volin the world and also one of the most accessible, and for these reasons it seems fitting that the United States should distinguish it above all others. The volcano is situated on an elevation of 4,000 feet, on a belt road around the largest island, Hawaii, on the slope of Moana Loa, which also has a crater, occasionally active at its summit, nearly 14,000 feet him It is proposed to include the summit. ter in the park, the strip of land between the two craters and some of the surrounding country in which are suisurrounding country in which are sul-phur banks, lava trees, tree ferns, forests of rare woods, rare birds and the sea where engineers have built

Hawaiians are anxious to obtain this national monument, and as an aid to its establishment they have built an excellent automobile road to the lake of fire in the crater. Plans are maturing for the establishment of a volcano and earthquake observatory, and congress has been asked to create the proposed park. Sentiment is gen erally in favor of this plan for the islands of Hawaii are full of interest and the volvances are but a part of tribute supernatural powers to sell these phenomena and especially to the the attractions which they offer to sightseers. In all of the eight inhab these ph ited islands there are wonders which make this the youngest known land distinctive for beauty. There are high precipices, great valleys, living and dead craters, and in particularsix miles from Honolulu—there is the Nuuana Pali, from which one of the most besutiful views in the world can he obtained.

wed her, but as might be expected It was only two years ago that the was not pleasing to the goddess, who fine carriage and automobile road was fled and took refuge in Haleman built right into the crater of Kilanes but it has already begun to attract tourists, who consider it the most floods of water into the lake of fire remarkable road in the world, as it is Pele's slaves turned the water into cut through the hard lava. Some one has jokingly called it "the road to It skirts along the edge of the crater, Pele remained in the crater and a gives views of the lava lake, has no forth lightnings, earthquakes and hell," but if so, it is a pleasant one. Pele remained in the crater and sent

Brought Out by Trial.

been made.

-Arthur L. Salmon

sharp turns or abrupt curves and in canic eruptions. Bill of Rights For mending ornaments and delicate The bill of rights is a declaration of fundamental principles deemed barice-flour cement. It is very easily sic to the Constitution itself and borrowed from the English bill of rights of 1689. When the Constitution of the made, it being only necessary to mix rice flour or ground rice thoroughly United States was framed and subwith cold water, simmering gently over a slow fire until it thickens, theremitted to the people it did not have a bill of rights and it was so harshly by forming a most durable adhesive criticized on this account that its substance which can be used hot or riends promised to incorporate or a cold, in the usual way. such a declaration, and mendments to the Constitution, No Harm Done if the Secret Is Kept. made after the main instrument wa The Hen, John R. Trickery took adopted, were in fulfillment of this promise. All the State Constitutions Sunday dinner at our house," stated a citizes of Wayoverbehind. now have bills of rights, practically "Don't let the news get circulated around and you probably won't identical with one another

tuesed out of the church," advised the friend to whom the confession had Simplicity in Higher Life. The higher we rise the simpler we There is a childhood into become. There is a childhood into which we have to grow, just as there There can be no true virtue in those is a childhood which we must leave behind; a childlikeness which is the who have never been tried—or at highest gain of humanity, and a childleast we cannot be sure of its exisishness from which but few of those it may be there, or only its mblance may be there. In real life who are coun men have freed themselves in their we have to do with realities; let us imagined progress towards the reality make sure that our defenses are real. of things. Geo. MacDonald.



GRIM SIGHT AT JONESBORD

Dead Soldier Grasps Gun in Right Hand and Sapling in Other-Killed as He Made Spring.

I was a member of Company I, Fiftyfret Ohio, and will mention an inci-ient of the Eighteenth United States that come to my personal knowledge. it was in the flanking movement Genral Sherman made when before Atlants in the closing days of August, 1864, writes L. B. Kinsey of Dana, lowa, in the National Tribune. When iending the Twentieth corps back to he bridge across the Chattahoochee ne swung loose with the rest of his army, and, passing to the west of Atlanta, first struck and tore up the ailroad leading from East Point to West Point. Then with a left wheel e reached for the Macon railroad. with the Army of the Tennessee on he extreme right. The Fourth corps. o which my regiment belonged, struck he Macon railroad at Rough and Ready Station about the same time the Army of the Tennessee butted up against Jonesboro.

We remained all night at Rough and Ready, passing the night in erecting small works across the railroad to firmly hold it. The next morning we marched down the track towards Jonesbore, tearing up the railroad, ourning the ties and twisting the red not rails as Sherman's army well-knew how to do. We had left the small earthworks we had built during the right fully manned, and we stepped out lively for Jonesboro with "Hurry-hurry!" from our officers. r we would be too late to help zobble Hardee, who, we were told, oc-

upled that place. It was near sundown ere we got into position to make the charge upon the ight flank of Hardee, and so late before those on our left were into posiion that the charge was made out them. The next morning, in going ver the ground charged over by the croops farther to our right, and which, the way, was the ground over which the Eighteenth United States charged, I saw a member of that regiment standing with his gun carried at a trail arms in his right hand and with his left hand grasping a small sapling, which he had evidently grasped to help him spring over the rebel works directly in his front. He and been killed instantly just as he stooped to make the spring, and remained in that position, the butt of dis musket on the ground held in his right hand and his left grasping the sapling.

Fell in Action. They were talking of war, and the oung man mentioned that one of his uncestors was killed during the Rev-"He was a brave man," he olution. uaid.

The young lady looked pensive.
"I had an uncle who was killed in the Civil war, the very first battle he the national monument are not by any ever went to," she said. "He was only a private, so he hadn't made a of curiosities. There is also the extinct crater of Haleakala, said to be

"That was hard," said the young man, "to be shot down in his first for the circumference of its crater is gagement." "He wasn't shot down," said the

20 miles. A score of cones rise from this crater, and it is cut by many lava young woman. "He felt and broke him rather coldly and Lizzie went up cracks. The view from its summit his neck when he was running down to her room without seeing him, reis superb, for all the world seems hill. I think war is awful cruel, don't spread out before it. Then, there are the famous Needles, tall rock forma-

Could Look Up to Him. Judge Kelly of Pennsylvania, who sie went straight to her father. was one of the committee to advise Lincoln of his nomination, and who insisted. Everybody else is and we If a great many feet high, had been eyeing Lincoln's lofty form with a mixture of admiration and possibly lealousy.

This had not escaped Lincoln, and as he shook hands with the judge he with a drive to its summit and all nquired: "What is your height?" "Six feet three. What is yours, Mr.

"Six feet four." "Then," said the judge, "Pennsylvarelative's, Lizzie had some rather bitnia bows to Illinois. My dear man. for years my heart has been aching for a president that I could look up to, and I've at last found him."

A Taking Person. "Yes, I was at the battle," said

elective stranger. "Tell us something about it." "Well, the first day I took two pris-mers—rebel officers."

"Gee Yes: and the next day I took eight

Well, well! Anything else!"
"Sure. The day before we quit 1 ook a lot of transport wagons and followed that up by taking a big gur

"Say, my friend," said one of his uditors, "what are you, anyhow?"
"Oh, I am one of Brady's photog raphers.

Taste for Books. If I were to pray for a taste which should stand me in stead under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading Give a man this taste and the means of gratitying it, and you can hardly fall to make a happy man, unless, you put into his hands a most perverse selection of books.-John F.

W. Herschel. Always Obilging. "Don't you use a great many canned vegetables?" asked the new guest, difidently.

just as a matter of accommodation The summer boarders need the tin cans to carry fishin' worms is."

The Likeness. "That grouchy man reminds me my dog."
"In what way?"

grim, silent house, went around to its side and then the affrighted Lizzie heard a window raised. he finds he has a bone to pick." they are robbers, "OF mough!" she gasped.

pants were absent.

broken into the house. What shall I A sudden inspiration came to her

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"All this talk about maraudin' bands

and the like over in the next town-

thing you've set your heart on an

"Yes, father," murmured Lizzie,

faint little pucker at her lips.
"I'm going to look at one up at

Norwich tonight. If it's reasonable,

Old Daniel Bangs drove off in the

Norwich. The charm of Lizzie's com-

pany brought him home regularly

stant companionship and consequent

Then the Bellows family did what

nearly all the progressive farmers

in the district were doing-bought an

automobile. And then for three eve-

nings Ned did not put in an appear-

ance at the Bangs home. A gossipy neighbor dropped in to tell Mrs.

Bangs of "the scand'lous doings down

at the Bellows farm." Three after-noons in succession "that young Dar-

row had come there to take out Miss

"H it was anybody bût Olive Bel-

lows!" Lizzie had said to herself re-

sentfully, as she recalled that a year

The fourth evening Ned came to

Fired a Shot in the Air.

The next day when Miss Bellows

drove by sione proudly exhibiting

her skill as an expert chauffeur, Like

"We must get an auto, papa,"

don't want to be back numbers."

Mr. Bangs was indulgent and th

result was that several salesmen from the town brought up their ma-

chines. Lizzie had several rides. The

prices charged staggered the thrifty,

careful farmer, however, and no bar

So that evening, left alone to wait

for the return of the family from a

ter reflections. She was reall

spiteful because Miss Bellows could

parade around in a new shiny four-

cylinder. She felt resentful towards

He had sent her a note chiding her

for declining to see him when he called. Ned added a line saying that

of some things that his lady love had

Lizzie would possibly have relent-

ed and would have sent for him, but

not two hours since the Bellows ma

chine had come whiszing down the

road, Miss Olive at the wheel and the

I shall never speak to him again!

resolved Lizzie, as her father drove

and she closed and locked the front

garden and planned to sit in the rus-

tic summer house and wait there till

brought up poignant memories of

hours when Ned had been by her side. Lizzle in a desolate, unhappy

way, went way over to a corner of

the garden where a network of vines

inclosed an old-fashioned tree seat.

The loneliness and seclusion led to

ears now. Lizzie fairly cried herself

when the chug-chug of a machine

ping here," she marmured. "They are

strangers and they have driven the machine into the shadow of the trees.

Lizzie shivered as she thought

the reports from the next township of a band of robbers who had raided

a score of farmhouses while the occu-

Two men silently and mysteriously

sure

"They

stole past the gate, glanced up at the

"It's an automobile and it's stop-

ed an old-fashioned tree seat.

There were no lights in the ho

door. Then she went out into

he would like to make an explana

her lover for a new reason.

probably misunderstood.

perfidious Ned by her side.

the folks returned.

That cherished spot,

It must have been an

aroused her.

away.

porting a sick headache.

gain was consummated.

with the young lady in question.

Olive in the new automobile

There was a con-

"You're not afraid, Lizzie?

"Not a bit of it, father."

may think it over."

every evening.

happiness.

automobile.

heart.

nind as she glanced at the automobile. She did not believe she could quite run one alone, but she knew a good deal about its construction from casual observation.

"I can creep under the fence, reach the machine and they can't see me. "Then I'll hurry down she planned. the road and give the alarm.

Lizzie reached the stalled machine. ship is probably a scare. I'll have She leaped nimbly to its step. For mother and the girls back home by only a moment her hand was busy ten o'clock. And say, Lizzie, that groping over its mechanism. A little flutter of excitement and satisfaction escaped her lips as she slipped something into her pocket. Then Lizzle sped down the shadowy road with "Oh, dear! I wish I had gone the

other way-but then the robbers might have seen me," she breathed, as at a turn the first window light that ricketty family surrey with slow partient Dobbin attached. Lizzie waved showed was in the Darrow farmhouse, her hand after him in a forlorn sort a quarter of a mile away.

of a way. That word "automobile" Lizzie halted as she came directly had touched a sore spot in Lizzie's up to the house. There was a light Lizzie halted as she came directly in only one room and beyond its open There was only one young man in window sat the only occupant of the It was Ned, at a table, writthe district whom Lizzie loved and house. an automobile had parted them. Ned ing Lizzie faltered. Then the urgency of the occasion impelled her to ac-Darrow had been keeping company with her for a year. His folks lived tion. She ran into the full radius of the bright lamplight streaming out on the next farm one-half a mile disinto the garden.
"There's robbers at our house and tant and he worked in a garage at

the folks are all-away," she cried out, and Ned was on his feet in an instant. He was outside, a gun in hand, be-fore Lizzie realized it. "Tell me all about it as we hurry

back," he directed, and she thrilled to

feel the firm, steady clasp of his hand

on her arm as he urged her to the Lizzie could never tell afterwards how she blurted out her story or how she acted during that wild run. She lost all her resentment, once again in

that dear companionship.
"There they are," she fluttered, as they came in sight of home and the figures of two men were to be observed moving about the automobile, too dear, with its hopes and invita-The machine was loaded with plunder previous Ned had been very friendly they had taken from the house.

Ned shouted at them and then fired a shot in the air. That was the last the Bangs home, Mrs. Bangs treated of the robbers. "I don't see why they didn't make

off with the machine," he remarked. "Why, I had taken away the spark key," explained Lizzie, producing the article in question. "You wise little woman!" exclaimed

Ned admiringly. "Come back to the old loving arms, darling," he added, while I tell you a little story about another automobile." And then he entirely satisfied Lis-

zie that it was in the line of work-necessary and paid for that he had been so much in the company of Olive Bellows. The robbers never returned to

claim their machine. By right of the law of jetsam it became Liszie's automobile, and Ned Darrow continued to be Lizzie's lover.

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Pat's Witticism Easy to Perceive, but It Made No Appeal at All to the Doctor.

Dosem, an old village quack, found the calls and fees did not come fast nough to please him, so he added an apothecary shop to his business for the sale of drugs and medicines.

He had a great sign painted to atract the wondering eyes of the villagers, and the doctor loved to stand in front of his shop and explain its beauties to the gaping beholders. One of these was an Irishman, who gased for a while with a comical look, and then exclaimed:

"Och! and by the powers, doctor, if it isn't fine. But there's something a first of these strands being reserved little bit wanting in it." "And what, pray, is that?" asked the

"Why, ye see," said Pat, "you've autiful sheet of wather here. and not a bit of a bird swimming

in it. "Aye, yes," replied the doctor "that's a good idea. I'll have a couple of swans painted there. Wouldn't

they be fine?" "Faith, and I don't know but they would," said Pat; "but I'm after think ing there's another kind of a bird that

would be more appropriate.
"And what is it?" asked the doc tor.
"Why, I can't exactly think of his name jist now, but he's one of them kinds of birds that when he sings he

cries, 'Quack, quack, quack, quack! The last seen of Pat and the doctor was Pat running for dear life, and the doctor after him.—London Tit-

Lese Majeste. Mr. Ure has had some eccentric pre-decessors on the Scottish bench, the most eccentric of all being Lord Eskgrove, a judge at the beginning of the last century.

Condemning a tailor to death for murdering a soldier, Lord Eskgrove remarked: "Not only did you murder him

whereby he was bereaved of life; but you did thrust, or push, or pierce, or project, or profel the lethal weapon brough his regimental breed which were his majesty's.

Sentencing two criminals for ho reaking with violence, after detailing the way they attacked the persons of house, Eskgrove went on: "All this you did, God preserve

just as they were sitting down to din ner!"-London Chronicle. A Sign of Untruth.

Burglar (who is suddenly interrupted by the owner of the house; Well, if that isn't the limit! What do you mean by writing on your door, "Out of town until Sunday!"-Fliegende Blatter.

The Way of It. "I think kissing is such a foolish Well, most people do set their face against it."

Strange. "Those are excited letters I has een getting."

"Odd, when somebody must compo-Motore they are sent.

MUST ALWAYS BE A HEAD TOO ACCURATE A PICTURE

Well for Worker to Remember That Obedience to Orders Should Be First Consideration.

If you are working for a concern, remember there must be some head, some one to give directions, and some one is responsible. Your duty is to obey them. Your value lies in doing what you are told, says a writer in the Philadelphia Telegram. Get the habit of listening attentively to whatever your employer tells you. If you think he is making a mistake, go to him and tell him, and if he tells you he knows he is right, then carry out his instructions. You will find in most cases the man who thinks for you is right for he at least is making an honest effort to carry you and your fellow workers along the road toward suc

Mirabeau once said, "if there was no honesty, it would be invented as a

means of getting wealth. In the beginning of a country's civilization sturdy, fearless men go out into the wilderness to battle with na-With axe and gun they fight her ture. into subjection, tame her, and lay the foundations for communities, for future cities. In that early period, when man's battle is with nature, the best law is that of "the survival of the fit-test," or "each for himself." Later, however, as a lone settler in a section is joined by newcomers, they build their cabins in groups; they huddle their homes together for mutual protection against the outside common

So a road is needed to guide the worker through the wilderness of work—but the worker must, as Emerson states, "Finish every day and be lone with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities, no doubt, crept in. Forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow will be a Begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. day is all that is good and fair. It is tions, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

Silk Came From Persia. Wrought silk was brought from Persia to Greece in 325 B. C. It was known in Rome at the time of Tiberius, when the senate prohibited the use of plate of massive gold, and forbade men to debase themselves by wearing silk, fit only for women. Heliogabalus first wore a garment of silk in 220 A. D. Silk was at first of the same value with gold, weight for weight, and was believed to grow on trees. Silkworms were brought from India to Europe in the sixth century. Charlemagne sent Offa, king of Me cia, a gift of two silk vests. The manufacture was encouraged by Roger king of Sicily, at Palermo, when the Sicilians not only bred the silkworms. but spun and wove the silk. The manufacture spread into Italy and Spain and also into the south of France a little before the reign of France I. about 1510; and Henry propagated UNABLE TO SEE THE JOKE mulberry trees and silkworms through out the kingdom about 1600. In Eng land silk mantles were worn by some

women of the nobility at a ball a

Kenilworth Castle, in 1286. _ Kept Accounts by Strings. It was the custom of the Aztecs to eep their accounts by means of strings. A single knot was ten, two single knots twenty, and so on. hundreds were indicated by double knots. The color of the string indicated what the numbers referred to. Soldiers were red, gold yellow, silver This method white and corn green. is still in use on the Sierras of the Argentina, where the herdsmen keep ale of their charges in a similar way. deveral strands depend from one, the for bulls, the next for cows, the milk and dry being differentiated, the next probably among the first methods of man to record figures—the knot or the mark on a bit of stick. In the Engish hop gardens the tallyman (generally the local schoolmaster) goes around with the tally and its mark nd the most civilized Chicagoan still des a knot in the handkerchief when we are asked "to be sure and remem-

Dahila Growing in Favor. Dahlias, probably the dearest of all tall blossoms to the amateur grower, are increasing in popularity.

Every year, the growers say, the dahlia is coming more in demand. Partly because it grows in such variety of types and partly because t lends itself equally well to garden decorations and cut flower purposes he smateur suburban horticulturist constantly finds new use for it. As the demand has grown the flower has received increased attention from growers until this sesson the number varieties developed reached 800. For a long time the castus dahlia has been developed to the neglect of the small densely flowered variety of

other years.

Fireproof Coal Mines. Two mines that are said to be as early fireproof as coal mines can be made are located near Taylorville, Ill. There is not a stick of timber in eith er mine. Each mine has two shafts, the main shafts being 10 by 18 feet and capable of accommodating four-ton cars. These shafts are concrete-lined the walls tapering from a thickness three feet at the opening to 15 inches at the bottom. Steel beams are used throughout instead of wood, while nodern steel tipples stand over the main shaft at both erties are equipped with solid stee cages, automatic cages, and there are no mules in either mine. All the coul is undercut by machines.

Observant Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the public health service as noticed that nearly all the girls who affect slit skirts wear the thin nest kind of silk stockings and ex remely low slippers, and says tha his winter, unless they sew up th vents or wear thick woolen stocking as their grandmothers did, and sens ole boots, they will catch their dea of cold. It's up to you, girls, now

Continues and Colds.

Colored Man's interest in Science Proved to Be a Good Deal Personal.

A colored man, having heard of the wonderful powers of the X-ray, called on a scientist one day for more particulars and said:

"Say, boss, they tell me there is a machine that will enable one man to look right froe another man." "I believe there is something of that

kind," said the scientist. "Then," said the negro, "H I done had chicken for supper would they be able to see it?

"No doubt they could," assured hisfriend. "Well, here's what I done come to

ax yuh," said the colored man, looking worried, "do you suppose they could get a good enough likeness of de chicken to enable de ownah to recognize him?"

FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

383 No. Union St., Aurora, III.- My allment started with a little pimple and it always itched and burned terribly. I scratched it and in a few days my face was all covered with sores. It ran up to my eyes and the day after I could not see out of my right eye. I was unable to get any rest. I couldn't go to bed, being afraid of getting the clothing all soiled, although I had my face all bandaged.

"I was given two jars of salve but it kept getting worse. It was some-thing like a running sore because every time I used some of the salve had to wrap bandages around my neck to keep the water and pus from running down my body. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment and in a few days I received these and washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and put on some Cuticura Ointment and the next morning my face felt cool and somewhat relieved. After using the sample I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I followed this treatment just twenty-six days and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was cured." (Signed) George Miller, Jan. 1, 1913.

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

No Danger.

"I see our neighbor, the detective, has got himself an automobile and he's going to kill somebody." "Don't be afraid. He'll never run anybody down."

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than DOW. Adv.

No Cause. "That fellow acts as though he were the big gun of this establishment."

"He has one cause to think so." "What is that?" "He is going to be fired."

Boon for Theaters. "I have invented a new chair for the theater. "Well, what is its particular mer-

"Oh, you just touch a button, and it sinks through the floor to the smok-

Naturally. "Why do the multitude take so little interest in aviation?"

That's an easy one. Be

Around the Kai lent stories about a number of well-

with which to clean his scientific in struments, his microscopic slide so on. Cast-off shirts and old kerchiefs were his specialties, and he used to stuff them all into his capacious pockets so as to have them handy

Ehrlich perspired freely, and, wanting to mop his brow, he put his hand into the nearest pocket and grasped what he thought to be a handkerchief. He tugged and tugged, and it came outand came out until he had exposed the full view of his astonished audience a complete nightgown belonging o his wife.—Pearson's Weekly.

FAMILY OF FIVE All Drank Coffee From Infancy

drinking. That is because many parents do

not realize that coffee contains a drug -caffeine-which causes the trouble. (The same drug is found in tea.) "There are five children in my fam

ily," writes an lows mother, "all of whom drank coffee from infancy up to two years ago.

"My husband and I had heart trouble

and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. now are doing without medicine and are entirely relieved of heart trouble. (Caffeine causes heart trouble when continually used as in coffee drink

"Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has estored to health by Por

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Regular Postum—must be boiled. Instant Postum is a soluble powde teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a up of hot water and, with cream and ugar, makes a delicions beverage

ing room below." The "For whom is it intended?" "The fellow who leaves his seat in the middle of a row at the end of each est."

over their heads ver their nease.

Very Big Handkerchief.

Mr Frederick Wile, the author of much-discussed book, "Mean that much-discussed

known Germans. Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the famous scientist, had a habit in his younger days, says Mr. Mile, of collecting any pieces of old linen he found about the house copic slides, and

whenever he required them. At a public lecture one hot day Dr.

It is a common thing in this country to see whole families growing up with nervous systems weakened by coffee

still likes it."

Postum comes in two-forms:

nstantly. Grocers sell both kinds

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moved. Glue or tie the halves togther.

The shops are all displaying fem claiming a surer hold than was according finery calculated to arouse the ate in gifts, who is not delighted to a pretty good sort have something to carry home. This

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

with a place cut at the bottom for the handle of the beat eight course dinner with the feeling that it is to be paid for later by hard Ing yourself and the table.

Put a box of good soil in your cel.

In this day and age we are looking your handbag. Then if you or your neighbor gets a cinder in the eye, mosten one and drop it in. The gelatthous covering of the seed will be respected by all who know her. nless it is imbedded in the eyeball. is so much more acceptable than the a strangling child is to take him by great a strain.

and shake him. When he opens his mouth to cry, the foreign goer to be entertained at an old-fashbody will fall out. A smart blow on the back will often help to dislodge If the substance cannot be reached formance. The popular hostess is she with the finger and drawn up, never try to force it down, for the vocal or

Children may be taught by means duction. How to send and accept in proper greetings and adieux and many knowledge will be invaluable all do others and serve up impossib training a child has had by the tone & kindly deed is a little seed

DAINTIES FOR CHILDREN'S PAR-

condy mice and frogs may be formed a tablespoonful of butter. When it is and colored with chocolate and fruit coloring. These may be used as favors. Many pretty little candies of with crisp buttered toast.

different forms that are not too rich Peanut Brittle—Melt two cupfuls of may be purchased, if one cares to go sugar in a saucepan, stirring con-

plain pastry, roll in the form of sticks. nuts. Put into a buttered pan and bake and then dip in melted sweetened mark off at once. The finer the peacholocate. Pile faggot fashion on a outs are rolled the nicer the candy. aper doily.

Children love little surprises, like Nellie Maxwell.

The Law of Compensation.

"Been busy this morning raking off "Algernon held my hand last nig the leaves that fall from the trees of "Talking love?" "Well, under those circumstance"
"Don't you have any leaves of your he would hardly be discussing the my right hand neighbor." own?" steel schedule."—Louisville Courier
"Yes; they go to my left hand neigh Journal. bor."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Exactly.

IS SEASON FOR BEAUTY Our sketch shows a gown of chantilly lace and chiffon. A bright bit of PEMININE FINERY NEVER SO reddish-purple belt and garlands of roses of harmonizing tones. The blouse and tunic were of white chiffon.

Showing of imported Frocks by One

Many York House Payants the Enounced features of the handsome eve-New York House Revenis the Extravagance That is to Be Marked,

have something to carry home. This ent observer, but one house on lower last year. makes the party complete and long Broadway has on view last week a struck the high note of the season with regard to extrawagance. Elsewhere were found models as highestern was a season where were found models as highestern was a season with regard to extrawagance. Elsewhere were found models as highestern was a season where were found models are highly as a season where were season where were season where were season was a season where were season where we was a season where were season where we was a season where were season where we was a season which we was a season where we was a season which we was a season where we was a season which was a season where we was a season which we was a season where From the sunlit heights of life the deep with regard to extrawagance. Elsevales and hollows of its necessities look where were found models as beautiful, vales and hollows of its necessities look darkest; but to the faithful whose part lies there, there is still light enough to perb creations shown in one group.

for shoes or the stove, and solling the hand. Use bags us that "the ornaments of a house are the cleaned lamp chim-over the cleaned lamp chim-hen when the lamp is wanted hen when the lamp are few housekeepers who do not enjury will be bright and shin-imply will be bright and shin-i

color was added in the way of a deep

The profusion of intricate embroi-

nation.

To Dress the Neck.

A band of fancy ribbon for the neck, opped with a narrow edge of fur, fastens at the left side under a flat bow of the ribbon, one edge of which is fur-trimmed. On no type of neckwear does narrow fur trimming show of to be strong and of good courage better advantage than on a gracefully draped fichu. Many such fichus are made of embroidered net or chiffon. Some of them have a wide throat band of long succession of leaders has his ap anything worth mentioning.

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A Common Mistaka.

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Ilmits of Montesane, while other hunt:

ers report getting the limit.

The bags of ducks and pheasants were not large, there being very few thrice repeated. First, Joshus was to be strong and of good courage be acuse of the work shead of him 17. (5):

Better advantage than on a gracefully draped fichu. Many such fichus are made of embroidered net or chiffon. Some of them have a wide throat band courageous in order to avoid the per got a cent.

A Common Mistaka.

Many a mân thinks he is creating an impression when people are mere by noticing his clothes.

Still Probable.

Gus—The idea of his saying I had quite plentiful and the game wardens are money than brains! Quite ridicular to prevent game violations.

Some of them have a wide throat band courageous in order to avoid the per got a cent.

HENRY HOWLAND

a distinct impression. Velvet and fur . Chicago.) LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 23

"Now it came to pass" (v. 1). Things

marvel of art, even the stiff brocade of silver and gold, praised by our ancestress of old, has been transformed under the deft finger of the weaver into a pliable material with a softness that falls and drapes at the modiste's will. The brocade of this fall is of a royal richness, with a riot of color and fanciful designs. One beautiful design was woven of gold and claret, the warp being of one and the woof of the other. Over the background was brocaded a design in plain claret. The complete effect was an impression of complete effect was an impression of the complete of the fall is of the presence of pendound the confidence of the presence of Jenovah (v. 5).

I would not if I could have wealth, To me 'twould be distressing: I to me 'twould be distressing: And corn those who are higher—the prove the brocade of this fall is of a royal richness, with a riot of color and fanciful design. One beautiful design were: (1) Confidence of Jehovah (v. 5).

The personal pronoun "I" is used seven times in these nine verses as though God would make confidence. To earn what I require—to output the fall is of a complete effect was an impression of the complete effect was an impression of the complete the necessity. complete effect was an impression of was not enough, hence the necessity Pretty pompons for slippers are made in this way: Gather a doubled strip of chiffon—about three inches when folded—info a rosette:

15. but courage is the active principle which is the evidence of our strength and courage. Conquest was not alone conditioned upon courage (v. 6), but when folded—info a rosette:

Wild when folded—info a rosette:

Wild and cash of behaves But wour answer now," he pleaded.

"Give me your answer now," he pleaded.

"Why are you in such a hurry all of a sudden?" she asked. "It has taken you a year and a half to make up your mind to propose to me."

strikingly pretty and effective combi-

ning frocks and a quantity of dull gold By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening and silver is another thing that leaves. Department, The Moody Bible Institute,

ther for shoes or the stove, and sent solling the hand. Use bags us that "the ornaments of a house are ent solling the hand. Use bags us that "the ornaments of a house are buyer in catering after this fashion tage in the new materials. Kittens'

The call was clear and unquestion."

I like to hear the wild winds roar when all the scene is dreary.

Make a little satin rose of the same word and oath of Jehovah. But color.

Well, if you must know, I'll tell string bard and oath of Jehovah. Sure mind to propose to me. quills. Many beautiful white weak color. color.

If you are not versed in the ways of making roses from satin, make two rosettes, as you made the chiffon one, one smaller than the other, and fasten them together and the ways of the possession of the properties and the properties an Then she, of course, answered yes symbolic of his tribe. servance of the law, "which Moses my without further consideration.

A Cunning Ruse.

Montesano, Wash.—The hunting seacord of an old gold color, would be a buries his workmen, but carries on A man who is always afraid he may son is on in Chehalis county, and some his work." Each individual in the do the wrong thing, isn't likely to do excellent bags of game have been re-

Dancing Master.

With an Eye and a Foot for Busimess Takes Advantage of Big Denver, Colo.—In these days of discussion regarding folk dances an rhythmic motion and tango and turkey trot it is interesting to discover the chiefe of the Blackfoot tribe of

ndians in Montana announces to the

world that he is open to engagements

Fish Wolf Robe is a lithe, well de-

eloped Indian and the various tribal



Chief Fish Wolf Robe

hair in long plaits bound with grass

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TRACTION MEN SEE PLANS FOR EXTENSION IN APPLICATION FOR BOND ISSUE. TO LINK EASTERN AND WESTERN PROPERTIES.

> It is Thought That the Michigan & From Owosso to Sag-One hundred prizes were given.

Saginaw, Mich.—The announcement railway, with terminals at Owosso and E. Root, Sec. F. E. Spafard, H. P. mission of the state tax commission to issue \$3,000,000 in bonds, and caping after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser, C. W. Case, Recorder.

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Herbet Rice, age 30 years, was

The conductors and trainmen of the ARRESTS FOLLOW BOLD AUTO

struck and instantly killed by a G. ARMS AND AMMUNITION TAKEN The Commonwealth Power Co., will ACROSS BORDER TO MEXICAN in two weeks begin the work of build-REBELS.

Ann Arbor railroad have been granted DELIVERY. an increase of wages of 8 per cent. Over 300 school children exhibited Soldier Who Protests is Drugged and their prize corn at the exhibition Taken to Rebel Camp. Returns which closed at Port Huron Saturday. and Tells On Guilty

Troopers.

The Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon Saginaw, Mich.—The announcement railway, with terminals at Owosso and from Lansing that the Michigan & Muskegon, will, after next spring, the Ninth United States cazalry (Ne. Samuel Gompers was unanimously of the alleged cold stonge combine young, medium age, \$75@100ffi common milkers \$40.050. from Lansing that the miningan & Muskegon, win, and the Mining United States carally (Inc. Chicago Railway Co. has asked per move its eastern terminal to Ashley.

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the heavy volume of work.

The Michigan & Chicago will build the proposed line from Owesso to Saginaw, the only stretch that has not struction from Bay City to Kalama to and Grand Rapids. The M. U. T.

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Into camp, the sentinel being, bribed and Mrs. Charles Allen, of St. Louis, to permit them to pass. The maching the proposed line from Owesso to Saginaw, the only stretch that has not struction from Bay City to Kalama to and Grand Rapids. The M. U. T.

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Zoo and Grand Rapids. The M. U. T.

When the board of public works, of or rather the Commonwealth, is constructing an interarban line from Kalamazoo. From Kalamazoo. From Kalamazoo to Jackson, Jackson to Lansing, and Lansing to Owosso, the M. U. T. operates. It is a distance of M. U. T. operates. It is a distance of smiles from Owosso to Saginaw, and from Saginaw the new fast urban

est of a family of eight children.

When the board of public works, of opinite fat cows, \$5.50@6; good to prome fat cows, \$4.75@5.50; canners apoint about one mile east of Douglas U. T. operates. It is a distance of original rund for the Morrell has repertences.

The Revenue Cutter Morrell has repertences. and from Saginaw the new fast urban turned to Port Huron after making a The American officers immediately complete search of Lake Huron as far complete search of Lake Huron as far sent a terse demand that the supplies

to Bay City.

The new line between Saginaw and Bay City will be in operation by Jam or bodies or in fact anything that minutes, with no stops. Old cars are being rebuilt in Saginaw and being rebuilt in Saginaw and 1,200-voltage motors instead of 600-now in use on the interurban cars between the two cities.

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Jacob Sottsman, 22, an employe of ternational line by an armed Mexican fee. The woman, Mrs. Vera South of the interest of the faculty of the Interest of the Interest of the Interest of the Interest of the faculty of the Interest of the In was fatally scalded, dying an hour American troopers. later in the hospital. Sottsman was

Largest Bascule Study of the connections broke. Bolling water the connection water the connections broke. Bolling water the connection water the connections broke. Bolling water the connection wat the connections broke. Boiling water
the connections broke. Boiling water
Hancock, Mich.—Houghton county's it was she that shot and killed Reese immediately after the islands came ungood, \$3,50@10.50; grasses, \$4@5.50. resentatives of the South Shore, Soc and Canadian Pacific lines present, that will be taken over by the state experimental farm of the Canadian Pacific rail.

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crete, service as a balance for the Johannesburg Lumber company to pay Vpsilanti, Mich.—Charles E. King commission of seven members. Com. for any crime whatever, but only for cember spot, \$1.95, died at his home in this city at 6 missioner Clements, term will expire poverty," said Gov. Foss in a state cember, \$2.70; May, \$8.80; sample red. tricity.

The first national conference on Co which has commissioner marked by clock sturday morning. The first national conference on Co which has commissioner protection because her husband was killed o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. King hext month, and Commissioner Prouty ment he issued Monday night.

The governor amounced an intended to take charge of the first of description considerable time at \$7.50; may, \$8.50; sample red, 20 bags at \$8.40, 75 at \$8,14 at \$7.50; may be completely ment he issued Monday night.

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Phone Companies Pay Taxes.

The first national conference on Co., which has occupied the same location for 70 years. He was president says he has not yet decided prison reform on his retirement from the Citimen will attend. Among the officers bank, former member of the firm of King & physical valuation appraisement. The tion of devoting considerable time to prime alsike, \$10.50; sample a zens Telephone company, of Grand of the organization are Governor Fereducation and public works commis-Rapids, in payment of back taxes, ris and Senator Townsend. Among sioner, and was a member of the ves-Rapids, in payment of back taxes ris and Senator Townsend. Among sioner, and was a member of the vest dependent telephone companies, resey, Jacob Riis, S. S. McClure, Gif. He graduated from the U. of M. in under the advalorem taxes assessed ford Pinchot.

1873. Mr. King was born in Ypsilanti Townsend to the organization are Governor Fereducation and public works commissioner, and public works commissioner, and was a member of the vest finishes, \$16.500, 15.000, \$1.0

of State. Mills says that if the new is 404,011 tons. The crop in 1914 board of registration in optometry of was taken into cuseous.

this state sees fit to extend the right,

clared anconstitutional, there is The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance the attorney-general being of the opin.

Father of Labor Day Dead. about \$20,000 already collected under company has been granted a verdict ion that while the registration laws do Manchester, N.-H. George McGuire, each.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TO PROBE PRICE BOOSTING OF EGGS, ETC.

That Combine Withholds Products From Markets to Force Prices Up.

withholding eggs and other products \$3.75@4; culls and common, \$2.50@3

McReynolds said he already has few, but big packers stopped at \$7.70. preliminary - information showing some attempts to corner egg and vegenaw and Bay City lends substance to crue.

This line is owned by the Saginaw
The clarest the salary of Circuit Judge WalThe line of the department today showing that injured players comprise the levy except of 1913 which practically closs

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The investigation will cover every the levy except of 1913 which practically closs the levy and Bay City interurban properties and is a Hodenpyl, Hardy & Co. property. This concern is the owner of the Commonwealth Rail, Light & Pow. The Commonwealth Rail, Light & Pow. ommend that the supervisors make the heavy volume of work.

Buffalo Cattle: Receipts, 215

Buffalo Cat

Confesses to Killing Field. alleged extortion of over \$60,000 from a member of the faculty of the Uni 6; wethers, \$4.50@4.75; ewes, \$4.00@4.75; rich men of Los angeles and Pasa- versity of Michigan, was sent to the 4.25. working near a boiler when one of Houghton Potato Crop Leads. Prosser, her former husband, and son der the United States flag, and he has

road, was accepted by the road monday. The 'bridge is the largest one of its kind in the world. The bridge was necessary as a means of transportation over the new St. Mary's falls canal.

His successor on the commission will serve, not only as secretary of the interior, but also as secretary to sake has been for nine years, 157

His successor on the commission will serve, not only as secretary of the interior, but also as secretary to interstate commerce commission.

Will Appoint Three Commissioners.

Washington—Power to control the interior, but also as secretary to interstate commerce commission.

St. His successor on the commission will serve, not only as secretary to the interior, but also as secretary to interstate commerce commission.

Outs—Standard, 2 cars at 42 c gate cost of \$350,000 and contains 3, sub-contractor can receive compensabushels, but this season it was 200 be either pro-railroad or anti-railroad,
is now vested in President Wilson if containing 550 cubic yards of condustrial accident board ordered the crete, service as a balance for the Johannesburg Lumber company to pay Ypsilanti Mich Charles F Vice and Prisons, approximately 10,000 are not Beans—Immediate, prompt and Prisons.

dependent telephone companies, reserved for pay their state faxes assessed for Pinchot.

IST3. Mr. King was born in Ypsilanti Fuller street Michigan Central bridge, according to the story told by a hobout the Huron river when he fell from the Fuller street Michigan Central bridge, according to the story told by a hobout the Huron river when he fell from the Fuller street Michigan Central bridge, according to the story told by a hobout the Huron river when he fell from the Huron river when he fell from the Fuller street Michigan Central bridge, according to the story told by a hobout the Huron river when he fell from the Huron river when he fell from the Fuller street Michigan Central bridge, according to the story told by a hobout the Huron river when he fell from the Score of Fellows holds that holders of certain to the Huron river when he fel

WHOLE NUMBER 2387

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 754; the market for milkers and springers

yellow. 78 1-2c bid: No. 3 yellow. 78

clarest womantisticand, there is a bour strong concerning the company has been granted a verdict on that while the registration laws of the order the new law which would have to be returned. He also say that in the content could so case gainst the Am Arbor to return could so case gainst the Am Arbor to return could so case gainst the Am Arbor to return could so case and collect under the old law, as the in seven the new law is needy a manedment to a Holland and collect under the old law, as the in the old law, as the in the old law, as the in the old law. Arbor for return could so case the company padd and collect under the old law, as the in the old law. Arbor for order to the company padd and collect under the old law, as the in the old law. The company padd arbor to return of the mane and the distribution of the first loss and than such laws in merely an amendment to a the first loss and than such laws of the old law. The company padd arbor to return the could be company padd and collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the old law, as the same than the collect under the collect un

keeper in Michigan, has decided to year-old daughter of a farmer, near igan Trust Co. be appointed receiver. Miss Lou Byram, Petoskey; Miss Lora hand blown off while hunting near of the state to points within a four comb in her hair, the child learned City, and the Boyne City, Gaylord & Byron Center, and Roy Lightfoot, and Matts were climbing through a farmer of these colonies was formerly the formerly the first and Alpena R. R., a White enterprise. It Harbor Springs, will be the representative of the shottened wire fence east of king's Corners, Sunday. Nimshack Byron Center, and Roy Lightfoot, and Matts were climbing through a farmerly the formerly the former share of these colonies was formerly the flames spread to her clothing. The is stated the assets will show largely tatives; alternates, Miss Hallie Stiles, nor, when one of the shotgans was ac burger, 14@15c; imported Siwas, 24@16c; imported Siwa

turned home to find the girl's charred lands of the company are bonded for Crystal Valley; Burr M. Berry, Alle the top of Nimshack's head off and re- 19c; block Swiss, 16 12017c; long

GOOD EATS FOR "SPREADS."

It is often a difficult problem to find the right kind of a sweet to serve at a children's party, where the food must be simple, attractive and whole-some.

The birthday cake is something that every 'chilf way look back upon as in the most woonderful off-life candle, with little tapers around it number here center used for the life candle, with little tapers around it number. Have a walstooat for give pears, the edge finished with a beading of they copred amonds, and of innovation and whole with little speals of a little people will not be much work or expense. and the top of the liftle tapers around it number. Presents a of a long they bear of the life candle, with little speals of the life candle, with little speals of the life candle, with little speals of the life tapers around it number. Presents as of a long that the pool will not be much work or expense. and the look of the life tapers around it number. Presents a for a margel from the least of the life tandle, with little speals will not be much work or expense. and the look of the life tandle, with little speals will not be much work or expense. and the look of the life tandle, with little speals will not be much work or expense. And the look of the life tandle with remaining the prevents holes from a negating the took diagraph of the prevents holes from the least wall that you need to candle seed that will not be much work or expense. And the look of the life tandle with remaining the prevents holes from the least wall and a hot drike the center that the variety in while the least woon the life tandle where the sound in the world of God, or the lad before the early the stand bank the war doubted the war considered into death to considered and whele the earny trained the same of the life tandle which may be some of the life tandle which may be made of almost any in the standle with and the keep transmit and the war looked from man, the same transmit and the war looked from man, the world of God, or the late which and the keep Incluse criting enjoyed by young and older people. For each person allow warranted to originate all kinds of drawns. Soak a cupful of break soak a cupful of the same being critical in a plant of sugar and a half cup of boiling we ter. When cool adds cup of tool water for one enon, two tablespooning of the same being and the point in the soak a package of gelatine. Soak a cup of critical in a plant of cold water for five minutes; then add three pints all and caspone to that is read to the sweetened grape luice. Stir until the gelatine is well dissolved, then five sweetened grape luice. Stir until the glasses may be comfortably carried round that day with sweetened grape switch have been dipped into boiling sirup and in shift seed of the sweetened grape switch have been dipped into boiling sirup and in shift seed of the sweetened grape switch have been dipped into boiling sirup and cooled. This gelatine makes a delt-from and a sacce pan of mayonnaise.

Candy mice and froze may be comforted by which it is a great flow of the sweetened grape with small buttors and buttorholes, or control the sweetened grape with sheep been dipped into boiling sirup and in shift seed of the sweetened grape with have been dipped into boiling sirup and in shift seed of the sweetened grapes which have been dipped into boiling sirup and in shift seed of the sweetened grapes which have been dipped into boiling sirup and a half cooled. This gelatine makes a delt-frow and not still shift and the sweetened grapes which have been dipped into boiling sirup and the originate and their cost that shown. It is first out to the first entry the first entry to the first specific or that shown it is first entry to the first specific or the state of the sace and folds on the first specific or the state of the state of the sace and folds on the first specific or the state of the sace and folds on the first entry to the first specific or the state of the sace and folds on the first entry the first entry to the first entry the first entry to the first en

Between Girls.

In the Spotlight,

educated women; anybody may copy

return hospitality, who hesitate for

it simple and then go calmly along,

example which will be followed with

gratitude by the rest of the sensible

members of society, who are fortunate

enough to have such a friend.

Great people have always been is

Mrs. Newly-Rich who attempts to out

Love is not getting, but giving; not a wild dream of pleasure, and a madness

or desire-oh, no, love is not that-it is

GOOD EATS FOR "SPREADS."

Case Ready for Use. used for the making of it, corded silk labot finish. or art serge being specially suitable. Mrs. Gramercy-I thought your di and it should be lined with soft silk

"Yes; I know lots who are just dys to first and for it."

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"Yes, I know lots who are just dys postponement, because my new gowns wouldn't be dished in time. Judges much in size and shape, but a case of the people as well as God, also demand the first and winter.

"Sir, you were hugging response of the people but that the for."

"Well, sir, you were hugging response of the people as well as God, also demand the first and is expected to retain witespread of their leader that he should "be never to let slip the children with the first and winter."

the everlasting fills and blue neaven seem so brilliant—James Bartineau.

WHEN COMPANY COMES.

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There is an old saying handed down help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the productions and looking over the extrava-time value in the productions, and looking over the winderful selection to choose from or inflexible law. Attention is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaiming over the extrava-time value in the production is also help exclaimed to the production in the production is also help exclaimed to the production in the production is also help exclaimed to the production in the production is also help exclaimed to the production in the production in the production is also help exclaimed to the production in the production in the production is also help exclaimed to the production in the production in the production is also help exclaimed to the production in the production in the production is also help exclaimed to the production in the production in the production in the production is also help exclaimed to the production

Slip a bag over a bowl or pitcher of means to entertain as they like, yet true hospitality does not consist in usual extravagance it is also to be cloth which is rich, soft and distinct ive and relief to the first words of the things with which you furnish to the soft and drape of charmeuse, chenille great need, Israel is without a lead- ir such a cheerful liar.

The things with which you furnish to the possible soft and distinct ive and relief to the possible soft and distinct ive and relief to the possible soft and distinct ive and relief to the possible soft and the soft and distinct ive and relief to the possible soft and the control of the control of the possible soft and the control of the co be cloth which is rich, soft and distinct of the most used materials of the the season.

The demand for soft clinging folds

charge, "Moses my servant is dead,
now, therefore arise." This suggests M and draperies this year has taxed the a prayerful attitude on the part of I say these manufacturer's skill to the greatest de Joshua, but in no way is it to be con- That I'm a

of "courage" (v. 6). Strength is due to confidence and quietness, Isa. 30: 15, but courage is the active principle

the edges of the petals of the satin rose. Pure, clear glass beads give the (v. 5), Matt. 28:20, nor does he leave gressional Record that I like," said man to blind fate or fortuitous circumstances. Therefore we read in "What's that?" asked his dignified verse 8 the counsel of Jehovah as to colleague.

To Strengthen Silk Stockings. the method whereby Joshua and Is"It never refers to my speeches as o save silk stockings, first buy racel may "prosper" (v. 7) or according statesman-like utterances or dismiss he dances alone. At other tire in large, almost a full size larger to the margin "do wisely," via, they es them with the remark that they the content of the margin "do wisely," via, they es them with the remark that they the content of the margin "do wisely," via they es them with the remark that they the content of the margin "do wisely," via they es them with the remark that they the content of the margin "do wisely," via they es them with the remark that they the content of the margin "do wisely," via they es them with the remark that they the content of the margin "do wisely," via they es them with the remark that they the content of the margin "do wisely," via they es them with the remark that they the content of the margin "do wisely," via they es them with the other chiefs or

all before wearing the stockings. This he preacher or teacher, who has any

ase) is provided by which it may of whose faith failed not at the sight George Meredith's poems?"

of the giants, one who had fellowship "Is that so? What is it about?"

The colors of the materials are a with the old and is now to face the "I couldn't find out. There were no matter of choice, but dark green silk new. We recall the words of John lined with soft silk of a lighter shade of the same color, and ribbon and rial tablet in Westminster abbey, "God Unprofitable Fear.

Some of them have a wide throat band of black velvet, together with a fichulls of fear and dismay which were Jack Well! to beset the path of advance (v. 9).

long succession of leaders has his ap anything worth mentioning.

chapter reveals not only the orderly er."

strength of the "cope" to arrest Milch.

"Well, sir," you told me yourself Prits says his neighbors made faces.

to arrest Fritz Milch, who weighs 300

when they do they'll bey your goods if you let them know you've got what they want at the price they want to pay.

ADVERTISE—Mr. Merchant, tall the home folks you can fill their

\$750,000 and the railroad for \$175,000. gan; Harry Brewer, Flint. moved half of Matts hand. horns 16 12c per lb.

Live Stock.

was strong; canners steady; other grades 10@15c lower; best steers and heifers, \$7.50@8; steers and heifers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$6.75@7; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$6.25@6.75; INVESTIGATION WILL COVER ALL grass steers and heifers that are fat. 500 to 700 lbs, \$5.75@6.25; choice fat. cows, \$5.75@6; good fat cows, \$5@ 5.25; common cows, \$4@4.50; canners, \$3@3.75; choice heavy bulls, \$6.25@ 6.50; fair to good bologna buils, \$5.75 @6; stock bulls, \$4.75@5.25; choice eding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs. \$6.50 @7: fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 os, \$6.25@6.50; choice stockers, 500