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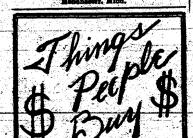
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LIVES LOST IN' SAGINAW WRECK

INTERURBAN CAR CRASHES INTO SMALL CAR AT SWITCH.

MOTORMAN IS BURIED UNDER WRECKAGE.

Detroit Limited Running at High Speed Huris City Car From Track As Latter Is Coming Onto Main Track.

Saginaw, Mich.—As the result of a head-on collision at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon- between a Saginaw and Flint limited and a small car of the Saginaw Valley road, two are dead and two are injured.

The dead are: Edward Robinson, motorman, aged 50. instantly killed. Mrs. Margaret Hughes, 60 years old,

kull crushed. Injured: Inez Turner, 12 years old, skull

fractured, internally injured, face, arms and body badly cut. Florence Mesales, 9 years old, cuts and bruises.

The traction company to maintain its schedule runs what is known as a "plug" run from Genesee and Holland avenues to the west city limits, opposite the Bates driving park. The car had made the return to the switch where the fast Detroit United railway cars pass. The first section of the 5 c'clock car had passed. Edward Robinson, the motorman, started his car to follow the interurban to the corner of Genesee and Holland, half a mile south. The front of his car had just passed over the switch point when the second section crashed into

The speed of the interurban is said to have been 20 miles an hour. The little car was hurled from the track and Robinson buried under the wreck-

To Pay More for Sugar Beets. Alma, Mich.—Despite the new tariff, the price to be paid for sugar beets by the Alma Sugar Co. the coming year will be higher than ever before. The company will pay \$5.60 a ton for pared beets, unloaded in the com-pany's bins. If the beets are not haulyears the price has been \$5.52 for beets in bins, or 8 cents less than the new contracts. The company has been. exceptionally prosperous, and in the last three seasons has paid out more than a million and a quarter dollars

to growers. The roof of the mixing room of the Huron Portland Cement company plant at Alpena, gave way late Saturday evening and 40 men working be-low narrowly escaped death. The damage will amount to \$60,000, and it will require several weeks to make repairs.

Big Job Is Half Done.

ban bridge toward this city, but it F. W. Denton accedes to their demand last two years, due to excessive rains, Miners. will remain for some time.

Rioting Students Are Fined.

manca, N. Y., \$75 each, or 30 days in collar bone. the county jail, for their part in the student riot that followed the Michivember 15, and John S. Green, of Sag- and two Michigan state seals, made bers of the family not being men Loss about \$30,000, insured. By hard inaw, and Irwin Oleson, of Chicago, out of kernels of corn of different col-

All except Carmody were university students. Green and Oleson apologized sion came from Brooklyn, in Jackson ing the property into three equal playhouse other than a moving picto the court for their part in the county, and was the work of the

lic clergy in attendance, including was necessary to gather thousands of Bishop Mass of Covington, Ry., Aux- kernels of different colors. In many iliary Bishop Kelly, of Ann Arbor and respects the donation to the commis-Ray. Fr. Walter Marron, of Detroit, sion is the most unique yet received. the new St. Mary's Catholic church, It will be given a permanent place in at Albion college, which has the gov- being centralized. of Lansing, which has been erected at the muse the cost of \$135,000, and which is entirely clear of debt, was consecra-

floss in Michigan in 55 minutes. This is the second time he has received a perfect score.

What is believed to be the first railen's club, established and operated exclusively by railroad men, has beet launched at Durand. The four Frunk have rested a hell and have furnished eleoping quarters and club rooms. Pool and billiard and card rooms are in process of preparation.



This, the Second of the Three Water Powers in Manchester, is now Idle, but Somebody Wants it that Could Put it in Operation and Furnish Labor for Many Men

TRYING TO RECOVER POS-

SESSIONS.

AMOUNT OF DEMAND.

of 1833. Similar Cases Decided

in Favor of the Red

.∢Men

Mackinaw City, Mich.-Approxi-

Two former claims of similar na-

ture made by these Indians were rec-

Lakes islands and to unrestricted fish

rights were not included in the treaty.

Young Man Divides Inheritance.

St. Johns, Mich.-"I think my fa-

probate court by Alfred O. Hunger-

the extent of \$30,000, the other mem-

Hungerford, immediately after the

Walbridge, guardian of his fath

Albion Senate Has Plan.

der control, by faculty sanction, has

devised a plan by which the various

membership in a departmental club,

membership on a debating team, and

the like, will be assigned a certain

number of points.

\$10,000,000.

shares, one going to his brother.

mately 500 Ottawa and Chippewa In-

attorneys

by Indians, say it is valid.

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will be paid. For the last 14 Army engineer who directed the work in the Culebra cut division of the Panama canal, died at Baltimore, following a pervous collapse due to over-work.

SHOT IN STRIKE REGION

of Shots Into Boarding House Results in Death of Three Strike-Breakers.

Calumet, Mich.—As a result of the posed that under the terms of this shooting in which three men met treaty the red men had signed away is raised. At present \$140,000 has death in bed and a 14-year-old girl all rights to land where South Chica been obtained. was perhaps fatally wounded when so is now located, to all the Great Saginaw, Mich.—The dredging of the boarding house conducted by Mr. the Saginaw river from the Twenty- and Mrs. Thomas Daly, near the coping rights in the lake waters, as well third street bridge at Bay City to the per mining company's plant at Pains. as other property of enormous value interurban bridge in the river will be dale early Sunday was fired upon by in Wiscensin, Illinois and Michigan. completed, it is thought, before the copper mine strikers or strike sympa. river freezes. This will mark the thizers, 2,000 working employes of the completion of one-half of the work un- Copper Range Consolidated Mining oversight, the South Chicago land, the der the \$685,000 appropriation allowed Co.'s three mines, the Champion, Trifor making a 20-foot stream of the Mountain and Baltic, as well as 500 Saginaw river. Work has already been surface shop and mill employes, started on dredging from the interur- threaten to guit work unless Manager will take at least one and possibly not to take back another striker or two summers for completion. In the member of the Western Federation of

the river has jumped two feet, and Harry James, 23, and Arthur James, engineers say this additional level 21, who arrived Saturday from Toronto to work in the Copper Range mine, died instantly, the former with a bullet in the head and the latter from Ann Arbor, Mich.-After a scath- a wound in the heart. Thomas Daly, my brother and sister to share in State reward money cannot be used ing lecture, Judge E. D. Kinne Mon- 40, was wounded in the head and lived his estate." day morning fined John Carmody, of but a few hours. Mary Nicholson, 14, Detroit, and Daniel Newton, of Sala- was shot through the shoulder and

> Children Make Flags of Corn. Lansing, Mich.—Two American flags.

were dismissed, after the property ors, were received at the Michigan loss was settled from a fund collected State Historical commission by Mrs. hearing, went to Attorney Henry E. by water. M. D. Ferry, curator.

The unique donation to the commise and made a written stipulation dividschool girls of that place. Nearly a dette W. Hungerford, of Grand Raphundred school children spent more ids, one to his sister Mrs. Minnie D. With many members of the Catho than a month in gathering corn. It Gall, of Detroit and one to himself.

Mine Tipple is Burned. Bay City, Mich.—The tipple of Moni-

Walter G. Wyckon, of St. Johns, 21 tor mine, owned by Handy brothers, as the captaincy of an athletic team. years a mail clerk, has "thrown" about six miles west of here, was encards addressed to the 1,694 postornight. All the cars in the vicinity were saved. The coal in the chute and sheds is a total loss. The wind was in the right direction to carry the fames away from the offices and boiler rooms and the firemen devoted their efforts to protecting the casing of the shaft by starting the fans working. Aid was asked from Bay City, but nothing could be done to stop to blaze. The fire started from a horbox, and the loss is estimated at \$10.000.

INDIANS CLAIM MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF Emmett now boasts of a daily news paper. It's title is "The News."

The commission form of government will probably be submitted in Adrian in the spring. OTTAWAS AND CHIPPEWAS ARE

C. E. Wells, former editor and owner of the Prescott News, has moved to Brown City to enter busi-The state railroad commission has

TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS instructed the Pere Marquette Railroad company to retain the agency at Valley Center. The Sarnia and Port Huron Minis-

Validity of Claim Hinges on Treaty terial association, at its annual meeting, elected Rev. A. H. Rhodes, of Point Edward, as president. Mrs. Frank Evans, aged 48, of Hastings, was killed by a train as she

was crossing the tracks near her home. Her body was severed. A stone crusher installed at the dians in Michigan will enter a claim for \$200,000,000 against the United water plant at Armada will crush

stone all winter for distribution along the highways in the spring. vation of valuable lands and fishing Carl Anderson, aged 14, of Menomrights in the great lakes. Several of who have investigated ince, lost his eyesight when a dyna the claim, which is the most gigantic mite cap hidden among some wires ever entered against the public domain

about which he was playing exploded. Commercial fishing for carp and suckers in the Saginaw river will not be tolerated by State Game Warognized as valid by the government den Ognized as valid by the government den Ognized and something over \$200,000 paid to effect. den Oates and he has ruled to that

the tribes.

The validity of this latest and larg-Forty young men from the Petoskey high school have organized a est demand against the government student house of representatives for hinges upon the interpretation of the treaty of 1833, between the governthe purpose of studying legislaive proment and 12 Indian tribes including the Northern Michigan Ottawas and Chippewas. Until recently it was sup-Although Olivet college failed to raise \$250,000 by Dec. 1, the campaign will be continued until the sum

> The Atheneum theater of Jackson prietor came down in the morning the safe door was open. No force

had been used. --It now develops that through faul-Warner & Freeman, who operated ty wording of the treaty and through large cheese factory and creamery at Ovid for several years, have sold the Great Lakes islands and the fishing plant and interests to the Ecgenberg Some of the lake islands involved company, of Elsie.

The monthly report of traffic in the fishing rights claim are: North through the St. Mary's canals at Sault and South Manitous; North and South Fox; Beaver, with its cluster of lesser Ste. Marie for November shows a decrease from the same period last islands; Mackinac islands; Bois Blanc and numerous fishing bays. year of nearly 1,000,000 tons.

Judge H. Wirt Newkirk, of Ann Arbor, is now clerk in the office of Senator Townsend. Newkirk was secretary to Congressman Cramton ther's will is unfair and unjust. I want during the special session.

to help pay for making repairs ou This was the statement made in roads, only to pay the principal on honds was the substance of a opinion ford, of Traverse City, after he had rendered by Attorney-General Grant Fellows. listened to the reading of the instru-

ment which made him beneficiary to Fire destroyed Max Landsberg's general store and stock at Rose City. Parker's bazaar stock was damaged Since the Iroquois theater fire at

> Chicago, Caro has been without a ture show. Now a theater is to be built on one of two sites under consideration. All timekeeping and accounting on the eastern district of the Pere Mar-

quette will be done in Saginaw hereafter. In the past each division cared Albion. Mich.-The student senate for its work; all such work is now ernment of the college practically un-State Deputy Highway Commission

er Cox has inspected the state reward roads of Fayette and Scipio townhonors that a student may win, such ships, in Hillsdale, and has pronounc ed them O. K., making the reward money available. The monthly crop reports shows

that hog cholera exists in 19 counties of the state, including Wayne county. It is planned to limit the number of points that a student may make in The report shows that 1,750,000 hughhis college course thus causing a els of wheat were marketed between August and November inclusive.

more general participation in the dif-Kent and Midland counties will be completely reassessed by the state tax commission during 1914, according to The state board of equalization has fixed the valuation of Kent county at \$130,000,651, an increase of almost and cities may be re-assessed also.

PRESIDENT WILSON REFUSES OFFICIAL ENDORSEMENT TO THE REFORM.

LIMITS HIMSELF TO PLEDGE OF PLATFORM.

Delegation of Women Who Call on

the Chief Executive Are Told That He Cannot Urge Cause Upon Congress. Washington .- President Wilson on

Monday told a delegation from the National American Women's Suffrage association that he favored a standing woman's suffrage committee in the house of representatives, but he denied their request that he send a special message to congress urging the reform.

Marching by twos and fours, with banners affoat, the suffragists braved chill winds of a raw day to storm the White House offices. They were soon ushered into the president's private office and formed in a circle about Mr. Wilson.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the association, summarized briefly their appeal to the president to assist the movement either by sending a special message to congress by including reference to suffrage in any general message he might deliver, or by using his influence to have a special committee of the house appointed to consider the

"I want you ladies, if possible," said the president to the delegation, "if I can make it clear to you, to realize just what my present situation is. Whenever I walk abroad I realize that I am not a free man. I am under arrest. I am so carefully and admirably guarded that I have not even the privilege of walking the streets. That is, as it were, typical of my present transference, from being an individual with his mind on any and every subject, to being an official of a great government, and incidentally, so it falls out, under our ystem of government, the spokes man of a party.

"I set myself this very strict rule when I was governor of New Jersey, and have followed it as president, and shall follow it as president—that I am not at liberty to urge upon conress in messages, policies which have not had the organic consideration of those for whom I am spokes man."

Dean of Cardinals Dead.

Rome-Cardinal Luigi Oreglia, dean of the Sacred college, died here of neumonia.

He was 85 years old and was the only surviving cardinal created by Pope Pius IX. He was born at Bene Vagienna, diocese of Mondovi, July 9 1828. He was created and proclaimed a cardinal by Pope Pius IX on December 22, 1873.

He was bishop of Ostia and Velletti arch-chancellor of the Roman univer sity and prefect of the congregation of ceremonies.

Michigan Law Is Upheld.

Washington—Declaring Michigan's public utilities law valid, the supreme ourt Monday affirmed the authority of the Michigan state railway com mission to prescribe switching and erminal regulations.

Lower federal courts dismissed suits of the Grand Trunk railway and the Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway to enjoin the orders and also at acked the constitutionality of the statute. 1.

The human toll of the fall hunting sport in upper Michigan, opening when ducks became legal game, and ending with the close of the deer sea son, according to an authentic tabula tion shows 14 persons were killed and 31 wounded, many seriously.

The burning of the tipple of the Monitor coal mine in Bay county Thursday night has thrown 140 miners out of work and not until February will they be able to resume mining. All mines are running to capacity, but there are no positions for any additional miners, so these men will be idle.

Helen Keller will lecture at Ann Arbor, January 15th, under the auspices of the Collegiate Alumnae asso The lecture will be given in the new Hill auditorium. Miss Keller's subject will be "The Right Use of Our Senses." She will be accompanied by Mrs. Macy, who was formerly Miss Sullivan, her former teacher.

Battle Creek -proposes to establish municipal market. The plan is to invite farmers and others to sell direct to consumers in this market. Retail merchants are opposed to the plan.

A precedent that an employe of a sub-contractor can receive compensation from the company employing the dustrial accident board ordered the Johannesburg Lumber company to pay a decision of that body Saginaw will compensation to Mrs. Jessie Harringalso be reassessed. Other counties ton because her husband was killed when struck by a falling tree.

MARKETS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Detroit Live Stock. DETROIT,-Cattle: Receipts, 948;

narket strong; best steers and heifers, \$7.75@8; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$7.25@7.75; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7@7.50; steers and heifers that are fat, 600 to 800 lbs, \$6.25@6.75; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs, \$6@ 6.75; choice fat cows, \$6@6.25; good fat cows, \$5.50@5.85; common cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners, \$2.50@4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.25@6.50; fair to good bologna bulls, \$75@6.25; stock bulls, \$5@5.25; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$6.75@7; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$6.50@6.75: choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$6.25@6.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. \$6@6.25; stock heifers, \$5.50@6; milkers, large young, medium age, \$75@100; common milkers, \$40@60.

Veal calves-Receipts, 331; market steady; best, \$11@11.50; others, \$8@

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 3,865; market active and 10@15c higher; best lambs, \$7.75; fair to good lambs, \$7.25@7.50; light to common lambs, \$6@6.75; fair to good sheep, \$4@4.25;

culls and common, \$2.50@3. Hogs-Receipts 5.091; market very dull, packers stopping at \$7.60; good many left unsold. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$7.60; pigs, \$7.60; \$7.60. light yorkers, \$7.60; heavy,

East Buffalo Markets.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-Receipts 160 cars; all handy weight grades sold 10@15c higher; other grades steady to strong: best 1.350 to 1.450-lb steers, natives, \$8.50@8.75; one extra load holiday cattle, \$9.15; best 1,200 to 1,-300-75 steers, natives, \$8.25@8.50; best 1,100 to 1,200-To steers, hatives, \$7.75 @8.15; coarse and plain weighty steers, natives, \$7.25@7.50; best Canada steers, 1,350 to 1,450 lbs. \$8.25 @8.75; do, 1,150 to 1,250 lbs. \$7.25@ 7.75; choice handy steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. \$8@8.50; fair to good steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. \$7.25@7.75; best cows, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$5.25@ 7.75; cutters, \$4.25@4.75; trimmers, \$3.25@3.75; very common old rims, \$2.75@3.25; best heifers, \$7.15@7.60; medium butcher heifers, \$6.85; stock heifers, \$5@5.25; common light heife ers, \$4@4.25; best feeding steers, de horned, \$7.25@7.50; fair to good do; \$6.50@6.75; fancy stock steers, \$6.50; best stock steers, \$5.75@6.25; common light stock steers, \$5.25@5.50; best heavy bulls, \$6.75@7.25; best butcher bulls, \$6.50@7; belogna bulls, \$5.75@ 8.25; stock bulls, common to good, \$5 @6; best milkers and springers, \$75@ 100; medium to good, \$50@70.

Hogs: Receipts, 140 cars; market active, 10c higher; all grades, \$8; few, \$8.05. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 81

cars; market strong; top lambs, \$8.15 @8.25; culls to fair, \$5.50@8; yearlings, \$6@6.50; wethers, \$5@5.25; ewes. \$4.25@4.75.

Calves strong, \$5@12.

Grains Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, 99c; December opened with a drop of 1-4c at 98 1-2c and advanced to 99c; May opened at \$1.03 3-4, advanced to \$1.04 1-4 and closed at \$1.04; No. 1 white, 99c

Corn—Cash, No. 3, 68@69c; No. 3 yellow, 71c; No. 4 yellow, 67c; sample neating, 1 car at 50c. Rye-Cash, No. 2, 66c.

Beans—Immediate, prompt and De-cember shipment, \$1.90; January, Cloverseed-Prime spot, \$8.90; De

20 bags at \$8.50. 35 at \$8.25. 20 at \$7.75; prime alsike, \$10.60; sample alsike, 14 bags at \$9.75, 12 at \$8.75. Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.50. Alfalfa—Prime spot, \$7.25.

ember, \$8.90; March, \$9;

Barley-Sample, 1 car at \$1.40 per Hav-Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1

timothy, \$16@16.50; standard, \$15@ 15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50@15; light mixed, \$15@15.50; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50 @14; No. 1 clover, \$13@13.50; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and out straw,

\$7@7.50 per ton. Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks per 196 pounds, jobbing lots; Best patent, \$5.30; second patent, \$4.80; straight, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.10; rye. \$4.60 per bbl.

Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$23; coarse middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn. \$31; coarse cornmeal, \$30; corn and oat chop, \$26.50 per ton.

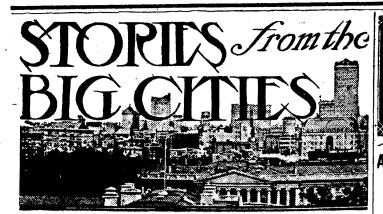
General Markets.

Potatoes—In bulk, 60@65c per bu; in sacks, 70@75c per bu for carlots. Dressed Calves-Fancy, 12 1-2@13c; mmon, 10@11c per lb.

Onions-\$1.15 per bu, \$2.25 per sack of 100 lbs; Spanish, \$1.40 per crate. Cabbage-\$2@2.25 per bbl. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 20@25c per lb

Dressed Hogs-\$10@10.50 per cwt. Sweet Potatoes-Jersey kiln-dried, \$1.35 per crate. Nats-Chestauts, 15c per lb; shell bark hickory, \$2@2.25 per bu; large hickory, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; Spanish

chestnuts, 809c per pound. Live Poultry-Spring chickens, 140 5c; hens, 13@14c; No. 2 hens, 9c; old roosters, 9c; turkeys, goese, 18@14c; ducks, 14@15c per lb. Cheese Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 15@16c; New York flats, 16 1-2 @17s; brick cream, 15@15 1-2c; limburger, 14@15c: imported Swiss, 24@ 24 1-2c; domestic Swiss, new 13 1-20 19c; block Swiss, 16 1-2@1"c; long horne, 16,1-20 per la.



Why He Sold Coat He Had Intended for Newsboy

N EW YORK.—Stepping briskly in the chilly air of early morning, but snugly wranned in his great coat



wrapped in his great coat, a veteran commuter from Douglaston, L. I. croached his favorite "newsboy," an aged man who holds forth at Broad way and Thirty-fourth street, and whose bent form was shaking violently as he shifted from one foot to another at the intersection of the wind-swept

thoroughfares. A light summer coat, with no waistcoat, was all the protection he had from the cold. (Certainly, the man wore trousers, although the reporter forgot to mention it.) "Just a bit chilly for you, old man," said the

commuter with an undiscounted note of compas-'Yes, it is very, very cold on this corner," he returned in shivery tones.

The warmth of his big coat spread to the heart of the man from Douglaston. He had another overcoat at home, a coat he wore on country tramps and in bad weather. The election having been to his liking and everything else in the world all that he desired, he made up his mind to bring along the second overcoat

LIMPH)

the "newsboy" next morning. Carrying the coat on his arm, and choking just a little with the emotion that fills the breast of man whee rendering a kindly deed, he debated how he would give the coat to him without show or any chance of giving offense "Not so chilly this morning," he said, "but rather cool yet, rather cool

"It is," said the newsdealer, "but probably not as cold here as it is in the country where you live.

We've had some frost out there, but none this morning."

"We've known each other in a business way for several years," the aged man said with a smile. "But I never knew where you lived." "Oh, I live at Douglaston, just 13 miles out. Best place on Long Island," replied the commuter, with the customary review of the species commute.

"Douglaston? Why, that is where my property is located," said the "news-

"or rather, Douglas Manor. I like that section best, for it is more exclusive and naturally the property is more valuable.'

"You own property there?" gasped the commuter.
"Yes. I intended to build last year, but you see something else came up and I was obliged to postpone it until next spring."

The commuter took his newspaper and turned toward Seventh avenue, where he sold the coat to a second-hand dealer for \$3. The \$3 he applied on the payment of a lot he was buying in Douglaston on the pay-when-you-catch-

An Opprobrious Epithet or a Delicate Compliment?

HILADELPHIA.—Michael Madden, patrolman No. 23, is in trouble Michael was loosening the roots of a trolley feed wire pole by leaning his 230-pound bulk against it, and furnishing inspiration for an admiring small

boy carrying a dead kitten by the tail, who was trying to imitate the neat, professional way in which he was juggling his club. Meanwhile he was discussing with a friend of the female persuasion the state of health of his friend and her husband, Dennis Flannigan, since a little affair that had taken place in McGraw's place around

fo him came, as abruptly and vivaciously as setting her routed from her nest, another lady who shattered the surrounding atmosphere with an account of how she had just been robbed of her purse by a man whom she pointed out scurrying into the crowd on the other side of the Michael calmly surveyed her in the detached, aristocratic way impossible to all save policemen and members of the British nobility, and when she stopped to get her breath he sententiously

informed her that she was "talking through her hat." What Lady No. 2 then told Patrolman No. 23 is not set down, but probably it was inte Anyway, Michael Madden has been summoned to appear before the board

of police commissioners. And the board doesn't quite know what to do. It come and expenditures, and when the is trying to find out whether "talking through your hat" is equivalent to an end of the year comes he will know to opprobrious epithet or is a delicate compliment to the language of a queen the hearts of men.

Probably it will simmer down, at the trial, to the kind of hat the lady was wearing. If it was one of those derelict things, looking as though it had been found in an ash heap by a bull pup and subsequently caressed by him—the kind which imitators of the Bowery girl affect on vaudeville amateur nights—the case will probably go bad with Michael. Remarks sifted through kind of a screen would naturally take on something of the abandon with which a tramp being kicked off a freight train uses his vocabulary.

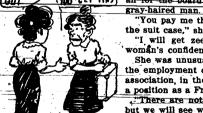
On the other hand, if the lid was one of those startling things which

ered wash boiler from a junk, the wreck of a dry goods emporium and the remnants of a riot in a bird

Light on Question of "How to Beat a Board Bill"

NDIANAPOLIS, IND.—New light on the question, "How to Beat a Board Bill," is furnished by the employment department of the Children's Aid association, which unconsciously was made to be of service in a successful effort

of that kind. Mrs. C. B. Collins, 421 East New York street, PAY BEFORE was holding the suit case of a young French woman for the board bill of herself and her uncle, a



"You pay me the money and I will let you have the suit case," she told the young woman. "I will get zee job and pay," was the young woman's confident return

She was unusually neat and attractive and told the employment department of the Children's Aid association, in the Baldwin block, that she wished position as a French governess.

."There are not many such positions to be had, but we will see what we can do."

The young woman left and Miss Edith Spray put in calls to many North side families where a French governess might be needed, but without result. Later in the day there entered the office a gray-haired man carrying a grip, who said he wished a French teacher for his children and could pay \$8 a week and give the teache

The Collins boarding house was called and the applicant, not being a home the message was given to the woman who answered the telephone. "Tell Miss -- we have a position for her and that she is to come here to morrow morning and bring her suit case prepared to leave if everything is all

But the next day came and went and neither the French governess nor her prospective employer appeared to meet and talk things over

Beauty Stations Are Talked About in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE WIS.—It may be necessary to establish municipal beauty stations in Milwaukee before many days if street car crews, policemen and the population of the sterner sex are sincere in their statements. Of course they don't want to be "real mean" or "horrid"

it but they declare this would be the only means of satisfying the powder puff, which they declars has become almost a public menace. Everything that shines has been used by the fair

'I had a woman in an electric brougham stop her car in the middle of the block not long since and congest traffic the entire block," said Cross-Officer Johnston, at Grand and East Water streets. "She calmly took a hand mirror out of her purse and proceeded to dab herself while autos behind screeched their horns and teamsters swore softly. But what could you do? ders are to be courteous, so I just had to stand

A floorwalker in a Grand avenue store pointed to a post surrounded by mirrors on each side. "That post," said he, "is the rallying point of lots of women who scrutinize most carefully every angle of their face, and others must fairly wedge their way through."

Hdvertising Talks

ADVERTISING FARM PRODUCTS LATEST

Sale of Stock and Grain Announced Regularly in Papers by New Englanders.

A New England farmer visiting the grain belt recently was impressed by the fact that while farming is at a high level in the west, the average farmer is overlooking a golden appor tunity by not using more printer's ink-He does not necessarily mean the use of ink in advertising special auction sales of stock, but in persistent, weekafter-week advertisements of current produce in the weekly or daily news papers of the section. His views are of such interest, we print them in full:

"Up my way there are any numbe of farmers who run advertisements regularly in both the weekly and daily

These are not advertisements for the sale of a certain lot of stock or grain, but regularly inserted advertisements calling attention to their farms and the character of their production. Frequently the advertisements include pictures of the barns and dwellings and pasture scenes.

"The producers have found that it pays. In all the towns are eager buyers for all sorts of stock and farm products and they read these advertisements of the farmers. By them they learn Joseph Brown has a hunhead of fat hogs, and makes a specialty of raising that class of stock Also that he has a fine large poultry yard, and always has on hand a good supply of fowls. Another man has made a specialty of certain grain or vegetables, and he tells about it in his advertisements.

"Of course, this farm advertising yields good results only where the roads are good. Most New England highways are first-class. Buyers won't go out from the cities when the roads are bad unless they are awfully hard up for stuff. But they will go in irms when they can get about eas ily, and then is when the live farmer nds it pays to advertise

"If farmers would advertise out here they could get the same results, but have to look well after their roads first. The farm advertiser not only gets business from the towns. but from his neighbors as well. They see he had a big stock of some they may be short on, and they hunt him up and make a deal.

"The day of the business farmer is close at hand. Good farmers have private offices in their homes or farms, equipped with roll top desks, type-writers and printed stationery. Many of them have given their estate some attractive name, which looks well on a letter head and helps to get business Then the modern man keeps a com plete set of books, setting down his in come and expenditures, and when the the cent what each crop has netted and which crops have been a loss.

Since the installation of parcel post the experiment of advertising butter, eggs and fresh produce in the weekly or daily newspaper of the near-by town, has been tried by many farmers larger daily papers have established partments, similar to those which the English papers have found so popular for a number of years past. As a general rule, it is safe to say that when the advertisements are attractively written and offer bargains, which may be secured easily by the city consumer for less money than he is obliged to pay at the town stores, they are productive of good results. Advertising certainly pays, when properly planned and executed. If the farmers of New England find it profitable to tempt the ity buyer by advertising their fresh produce, it would seem as if there were no reason, why other farmers should not do likewise. The experi-ment would seem to be worth trying.

When Advertising Counts

Advertising does not lose its power ecause business occasionally slows according to an editorial in a re cent issue of a prominent house organ Publicity is needed more when sales are below normal to stimulate business, than when business is brisk.

"Many business houses follow the rule of reducing the amount of nublicity promotion during the periods of inactivity in trade," says the article. "Others have found it the exercise of good judgment to wage a campaign for business when there is a lull in the struggle for trade, and these have found good results as a consequence of the foresight displayed. When times are brisk there is always a percentage of trade that comes automatically, but it is when sales are below the norma that goods should be kept on the move The judicious business man and manufacturer will see the logic of this rea soning and keep their eyes open to the opportunity which many fall to see Advertising does not lose its power be-cause business occasionally slows

"Ad." Fills Cleveland Church. Two hundred Protestant churches in Cleveland have been asked to co-operate in an advertising campaign which aims to increase every congregation in the city. Rev. Dr. W. W. Sustard submitted his plan of church advertising to Rev. E. R. Wright, sec-retary of the federated churches. For day evening. John D. Rockefeller attends services at this church.

"The purpose of all retail ad vertising is to serve the public; to give information that will help to satisfactory buying; to present the true character and personality of the store; to represent the clore as it is, its merchandise as it is, its service as it is. In doing this it becomes what the store itself is; an inspiration to those who will study its spirit; education to those who will understand its message; a pioneer in art, ir science, in merchandising; a leader in human service.

'The Wanamaker business can never change so long as it holds the personality of the founder. Wanamaker advertising can never change so long as reflects this Wanamaker

"Does it pay? is never asked by Mr. Wanamaker.

"Does it serve the public? is his only query,
"Profit is a by-product, just as happiness is a by-product.
"Those who keep looking ever

lastingly for happiness never "Those who go along quietly doing the right thing by them-

selves and by their neighbors

find happiness all the time."-

Joseph H. Appel.

ADVERTISING NOT A SCIENCE

No Two Propositions Are Alike and for This Reason Standardization la impossible.

In a talk before the Buffalo Ad club Truman A. DeWeese, director of publicity for the Shredded Wheat company, gave his views on newsadvertising. Mr. DeWeese had this to say: "Advertising is not a because no two advertising propositions are alike. You cannot standardize advertising. You cannot guarantee that a certain definite numof subscribers to a newspaper will read a certain advertisement, nor can you guarantee the kind of impression that it will make on those aders: neither is it possible to come to any agreement as to the value of newspaper or magazine circulation.

"Advertising is an art. It calls for the genius of the writer, the sketch artist and the salesman. If literature is an art, then advertising is surely an art-although advertising is not literature. The writing of successful advertising calls for a combination of literary talent and merchandising "Advertising is the persistent and

consistent dissemination of informa-tion regarding a salable product. The advertising must have news value. If you are in a newspaper your advertising should not only have news value, but it should have a timeliness that appeals to human interest. It should be as interesting and instructive to readers as any editorial or news story in the paper. If it isn't, how are you going to attract the attention of readers? If you are advertising in a newspaper that enjoys the confidence of its readers—a paper that is a true tribune of the pe you must not fail to take full advantage of that relation by gradually appropriating the good will and confidence of the paper through honest advertising and honest merchandising. The newspaper is the live wire Industrial and political activity: it 1 the motion picture of civilization advertiser should get on the film that world's publicity. He must have a being reeled off in the white light brant with life and so vivid in its ap can skip it or overlook it.'

HELPING OUT CHURCH BELL

No Means Experimental—Calls Attention to Sunday Duties.

Church advertising in the newspaers when first it is tried in a con munity, strikes some people as amus ing, some as shocking. The newness of the thing makes it look at first clance like one of the bizarre experi ments of which the times seem aston ishingly full.

But church advertising is no more xperimental than all advertising is experimental. For it is only one more vay of calling attention to the duties of Sunday morning, an aide to the bell. It is but helping to translate that thought, "I ought to go to church today," into terms of action.

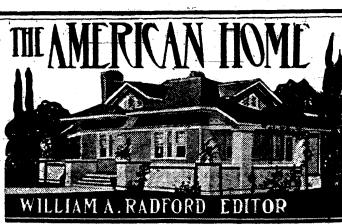
The problem of getting people into the pews is one of the most vexing of all the problems of religion today. The choice of the ministr gospel is only a choice as to how they shall go about it to get people to re member their duties, to slough off the habit of neglect, to recognize the source from which flow the greater blessings of our civilization. advertising pages of the newspapers until recently, have not been ered a medium for reaching the nonchurchgoer and the only-occasional churchgoer. It cannot be said that this was so because of any defect in the medium, because it was vulgar or tainted in the least degree. It was merely custom which caused the church to ignore this method of reaching whom it would.

All in the Family. Suburbs-The minister out, in our place won't marry you unless you not excessively heavy.

rave a medical certificate Crawford-Is it hard to get one? Suburbs-Why, no. It happens his

Newspaper Advertising Best,

When a traveler sees an advertising sign along a country road, his first impulse is to take a club and smash it. rather than to buy some of the merchandise there offered. It is the beauty of newspaper advertising that it never three weeks Doctor Bustard advertised the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, and, as a result, preached to the people are in the mood to think a congregation of 1,000 the other Sun- about business, and at times when they are not in a mood for business is not thrust upon them.



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he se without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The accompanying illustrations show a house design especially adapted to the needs of suburban or country building. The requirements for dwelling house for such a location are different in a good many respects from those in a city. More attention should be paid to the matter of mak ing the house as nearly fireproof as possible; for in the country as well as in our smaller towns and suburbs, there is little or no fire protection Accordingly, if a building once takes fire, nothing, as a usual thing, can be done except to watch it burn. Of course, the fire risk from adjoining buildings is much greater in thickly settled communities; but the fire fighting apparatus which is quickly available more than makes up for this

extra hazard. The only wise and logical thing for man to do when he plans to invest large amount of money in a subur an or country home, is to build it fireproof. With the modern building naterials now available, it is very easy to do this; and the cost, although considerably more than for frame, is certainly not excessive when the fire protection, the enduring character of the house, etc., are taken into consideration.

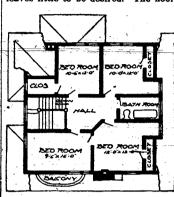
For the accompanying design, a thoroughly fireproof construction is employed. The beauty and home-like atmosphere of this house make any expenditure, however large, seem worth while that will make it absolutely safe and enduring, no matter where it is built.

The walls of this house are formed of two by six-inch studding, well braced; but they are covered both inside and out with expanded metal lath. The outside is plastered with ent thing was the attitude toward life cement plaster applied in three coats; of the most gifted people in history. thus there is fully one inch of nature's | The Greeks in their great period had

filling the corrugations. This method would certainly make a fireproof roof, and the cement could be easily colored to make an effective contrast with the side walls,

Native square stone is used to very good purpose in this design, for the large chimney and for the porch piers and arch. This stonework gives the use an added appearance

The arrangement of the house leaves little to be desired. The floor-

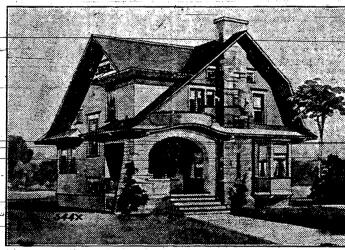


Second Floor Plan.

show a large parlor or living room, dining room, kitchen and recep tion hall on the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath

The cost of this house is estimated t \$4,000, using a good grade of ma terials and most thorough construction. The size of this house, 34 feet 6 inches wide, by 35 feet 6 inches deep from front to back, makes it very suitable for the ordinary subur-

Puritans and Greeks The reader of the Scarlet Letter gets a vivid idea of the Puritan conscience; it had its strength, but that book principally shows its narrow ness and its cruelty. What a differ of the most gifted people in history. -cement- nothing of what we call a sense of



on the outside of this house, com- | sin. Whey they did anything wrong, pletely surrounding the steel reinforc-ing and thus protecting it against thing that was bound to happen from rust. The inside surface of the walls, and the surface of all the interior partitions, are composed of one coat of cement plaster on expanded metal lath, with a finishing coat of hard wall

The floors of this house are formed of hollow terra-cotta tile made in narrow flat panels, between reinforced concrete beams. The concrete beams

PORCH

Harper's Weekly. Two men, according to the senator

First Floor Plan Tre four inches square. reinforce with twisted steel rods. On top of this concrete and terra-cotta floor, a one-inch coat of cinder concrete is laid on these strips, being nailed down securely. For the ceiling finish, the wall plaster is applied directly to the underside of the concrete beams and the tiles. This makes a floor that is

The roof of this house may be constructed in a number of ways; yet it should be made fireproof, since the of the house. Green slate would be very appropriate, and would make a beautiful contrast with the comentrather prominent, and, all things considered, slate would probably be the

thoroughly fireproof, very warm, and

One of the newer forms of roof construction that might be used, consists of corrugated steel sheets resting on a light steel framework. gations are deep enough to prevent any bending of the sheets between supports. Waterproofed cement plas ter is spread over the sheets in a coat about one inch thick, completely

time to time and was best forgotten. As Livingston puts it, it was useless to spend thought and remorse on bad shots: it was better to go forward and improve the aim for next time. Many person of Puritan descent, tortured edlessly by remorse, could gain much by acquiring the habit of looking at any transgression as a defective aim, and making up his mind to get nearer the bull's eye next time.-

AN IDEAL JOB.

The talk turned to office-seekers 12 the lobby of a Washington hotel the other evening, and this one was contributed by Senator Shively of Indi

were sitting on a park bench one afternoon. listening to the sparrows sing, when the delight of holding pub lic office was incidentally mentioned.

"Look here, Jim," exclaimed one of the pair, suddenly looking up, "you are not thinking of seeking an office, are

"No. I can't say that I am." replied Jim reflectively, "and yet if I got one to my liking I might take it."

"I see," responded the other, kind of a government job would be to your taste?" "Well." replied Jim. "I wouldn

mind getting a couple of thousand s year for filling fountain pens for the assistant secretary of the treasury." Saturday Evening Post. What Indian Summer 1s.

Indian summer is a name used escribe a short season of pleasant weather in the Central and Atlantic coast states. It usually comes either in October or November. There is no roof is really the most vulnerable part definite time for Indian summer, but as a rule it comes after the first severe frost or series of frosts and storms. It is the season that is welcome bewalls. The roof in this design is cause it comes after everyone has set tled down to expect real winter, and Indian summer always holds winter on for a few more weeks. The season is characterized by almost cloudle skies, calm or light airs, a hazy at mosphere and mild temperature in the daytime, but rather cool at night.

In Need.

"I noticed you applauded that arm less wonder at the show last night. "Yes, I thought he deserved a hand." VALUE OF CARD CATALOGUE

System Makes for Efficiency in House work and Also is of Great Aid to Economy

Few women outside of business and

academic circles realize the convenience of the card catalogue system. One energetic woman who been a very successful secretary, made an efficient housekeeper and homemaker because she remembered n her married life the devices that had helped her in business. She had number of catalogues to indicate the state of her household suppliesinen, etc.—but the most interesting of all was her card catalogue cook ook and menu index. It was just like a library catalogue, being composed of a couple of little drawers in a little cabinet filled with cards on which were typed recipes. These cards were grouped under appropriate heads and made readily accessible through a number of guide cards headed, Dinner, Soups, Entrees, Salads, Meats and Desserts. When faced with the awful problem "What shall we have to eat today?" she simply ran through her cards for the meal in question and often found the recipe for a dish she had quite forgotten about. For use as a cook book, this arrangement is much more convenient than the old book form. The collection of recipes grows rapidly too, as it is so easy to paste on a card a newspaper suggestion or a recipe from a household magazine, and slip the card into its proper place where it does not get lost, as loose papers have a habit of doing. The catalogue outfit is quite inexpensive and the utility of the scheme will certainly repay the original trouble of making.

PROPER STORAGE OF FLOUR

Easily Taken Precautions Will Insura the Absence of the Pestilent White Worm.

When flour is stored in quantity, or even when bought in small supplies, care is needed to guard against the presence of that pest, the little white

lour worm Before putting away new flour, thoroughly clean the receptacle, being sure that not a particle of the old flour remains. It is the old flour that is left, even though it may be a small amount, that causes these

marauders. If the flour is kept in tin the tix must be washed with absolutely clean water and a good soap, and great care must be taken that the tin is entirely dry before putting in the flour. If a wooden holder, or bin is used it must be cleaned by brushing and airing.

When flour is bought in paper bags, it is well to look carefully in the creases of the paper at top of bag before untying, for here are found the white flour worms, if there are any at all, and these can be removed without their getting into the flour. But, when a bag is simply opened and turned into a bin, they are in this way in the bottom, and in a short time will work their way all through the flour.

Stuffing the Gooss. Sage and onion is the usual stuffing or a goose, but the method of make ing the stuffing varies. The simplest stuffing consists of parboiled chopped onion mixed with a little sage and seasoned with pepper and It is easier to chop the before they are boiled than afterwards. The amount required for a medium goose is four medium-sized onions and eight sage leaves finely mixed. To vary the stuffing, the sage and onlon may be mixed with an equal quantity of mashed potatoes or white bread crumbs, and bound with a well-beaten egg. Many people ob-ject to the seasoning, se that it is well for the carver to inquire whether

it is liked before serving it.

The making of mayonnaise dressing is usually a laborious and tiresome task as the oil must be used drop by drop, unless the person is fortunate enough to possess a mayonnaise mixer. By using hot water with egg, the dropping is eliminated, when the task is lightened and the time consumed shortened. Mix with the yolk of an egg. a tablespoonful of hot we ter, beat them well together, then add the oil in as large quantities as desired, a pint may be added at will if desired, without curdling. Use pep per and sait and vinegar to taste. A pint of olive oil is the proportion to use with an egg.

Sponge Cake or Jelly Roll-Beat together the whites and yolks of two eggs, then beat in one cup of sugar, fold in one cup of flour a quarter teaspoonful of salt and two and a half level teaspoonfuls baking pow der, the flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Beat in one-third cup hot milk and add-one teaspoonful vanila extract. Bake in a shallow pan, trim off the edges, spread with jelly, and roll while hot

Molasees Ginger Cake.

One-half cup lard or one-fourth cup lard and one-fourth cup butter, twothirds teaspoon ginger, pinch sait, onethird cup sugar, one egg. Then add two-thirds cup molasses, into which put two-thirds of a teaspoon of saleratus and beat until it foams.

Add two-thirds cup of sweet milk. two-thirds teaspoon of baking powder into flour enough to make proper consistency.

Hot Chocolate for Two.

Melt one ounce of chocolate; add two rounding teaspoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth a cup of boiling water: cook and stir until smooth; add the rest of a cup of boiling water and let. boil once, then let simmer two minutes or longer; add one cup of bot milk and serve. Hot chocolate would be a beverage made from chocolate; a cup of "breakfast cocoa" made of cocos, purchased in time, in a nowdered form

Her Smoky Celling.
A cloth dipped into-figur and rub-bed across a smoky spot on the celling cleaned it nicely. Later, the whole ceiling was cleaned in the same way with satisfactory results, says a housewife who passes her experience on for the benefit of others.

- Home Department of Enterprise --- I'ME FOR THOUGHT AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION IN WESTERN CANAD

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





THE FAVORITE CHOCOLATE.

A quick dessert is Dresden crumbs. Mix a cupful of bread crumbs with half a cupful of grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Put in a moderate oven and bake until the crumbs are hot and the chocolate melted. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Chocolate Cream Filling.—Mix in bowl one cup of thick cream, half a teaspoonful of vanilla and two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Chocolate Pancakes. - Beat two eggs add four tablespoonfuls of chocolate grated, half a cup of milk, half a cup of flour and two tablespoonfuls sugar. If sweet chocolate is used the sugar may be omitted. Beat well and fry. Roll up and sprinkle with red sugar. Serve at once.

Chocolate Bread Pudding-Soak a cup of bread crumbs in a quart of milk, add a cup of sugar, two squares of grated chocolate and the well beaten yolks of three eggs. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and put into the oven to bake, stirring often to keep the chocolate from rising to the top. When baked, spread with a meringen made of the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

Checolate Pie.-Melt in a saucepan four ounces of grated chocolate. When it begins to soften, add a half cupful of hot milk, the yolks of three well beaten eggs and a half cup of sugar, nful of butter and one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in little cold milk. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, then let Stir in the stiffly beaten white of one egg and pour into baked crusts. Whip the other two whites, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, pile on top and brown slightly.

Chocolate .Cake. — This is fine enough for any company. Cream one and a fourth cupfuls of butter, add a pound of brown sugar, one cupful of white sugar, the well beaten yolks of six eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a third cake of chocolate grated, one whole lemon grated, one teaspoonful each of cloves, alispice and cinnamon. One pound of chopped raisins, a fourth of a pound of blanched and liced almonds and the stiffly beaten whites added last.

The art of seeing things is not some-thing that may be conveyed in rules and and ear, yea, in the mind and soul of which these are the organs. I have as little hope of being able to wa the reader how to see things as I would have in trying to tell them how to tall in love or location with the see that to enjoy his dinner. Either he does or he does not, and that is all there is about it

SOME "BEST" RECIPES.

These dishes are all successful ones and will be highly satisfactory if made according to directions. Lemon Milk Sherbet-The juice of

three lemons a pint of sugar and s quart of rich milk frozen, will make a may be added if the flavor is liked ...

Rice Pudding.—Put a quarter of a cup of rice with a half cup of raisins and a quarter of a cup of sugar into t of milk in a baking pan. Put into the oven and bake for three hours. A little cinnamon or nutmeg for the first hour of cooking, so that

Boiled Loaf Pudding.—Cut the crust from a pound loaf of bread and press as many raisins into the loaf with the fingers as it will hold without breaka quarter of a cup of sugar and two cooked custard. When it is all absorbed, put the lost into a floured pudding cloth and drop it carefully into boiling water, for twenty minutes' cooking. Serve with a sauce made of two tablespoonfuls of butter, a cup of powered sugar, a little vanilla and a few tablespoonfuls of milk, or, bet ter cream. Melt the sauce over bot water, stirring constantly,

quarts of water, and let simmer for six hours, then strain, skim off all the fat, when cold, and the jelly may with salt and pepper, may be added while cooking, to the fowl, if so de-

The honor of our life Derives from this: to have a certain aim Before us always, which our will must

seek
Amid the peril of uncertain ways.
Then, though we miss the goal, our search is crowned
With courage, and along the path we A rich reward of unexpected things.

—Henry Van Dyka

GOOD THINGS, OLD AND NEW.

The following is an old recipe:

Honey Cakes.—Take one quart strained honey, add one-half pint of sugar, the same amount of melted butter, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water half a grated nutmeg and one teaspoonful of ginger. Mix all together and add enough flour to roll out. Cut with a cooky cutter and bake in a

Tomatoes and Chipped Beef.— Brown a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan. Peel and slice two ripe tomatoes, fold in flour, season with salt and a sprinkling of cayenne, and fry five minutes in butter, turning to cook both sides. A little sliced onion can be added if desired. Over this spread evenly one cupful of chipped beef; cover closely and cook twenty minutes without stirring.

Cottage Soup—Put into a saucepan a tablespoonful of sweet drippings; when quite hot add a half pound from the neck of mutton, cut in small pieces. Put them and the bones into the At and fry, turning until well browned. Cut up one carrot and one turnin into small pieces, two large onions cut fine, added to the meat Keep turning until all are well mixed, then add a cupful of rice and a tea spoonful each of sugar and salt. Cook for five minutes, then add two and a. half quarts of water. Put on the lid and boil for an hour. Add pepper and sait when ready to serve.

A Pretty Salad Lay a half of a pear on a crisp leaf of lettuce, put eight maraschino cherries and four small cream cheese balls around the pear, and cover with French dress

lengthwise into halves, spread with iam, but together again and lay on a plate; cover with whipped cream and

The jam rolf takes the place of the ielly roll and is equally as good. Pork chops baked with potatoe makes a most tasty dish. Put suffi-cient sliced potatoes, well salted, in s baking dish, pour on water and lay on the chops. Turn chops once while

baking. The drippings season the po-

Stand upright, speak thy thoughts, de Be bold, proclaim it everywhere;
They only live who dare.

—Lewis Morris.

ECONOMICAL RECIPES

Buy beef ribs, cover them with quart of water, a half can of tomatoes a sliced onion, a red pepper mine and five whole cloves. salt and cover closely. Simmer for three

Gingerbroad, Mix together a hall cup of lard and a cup of brown sugar; smooth and delicious frozen dessert, add a half teaspoonful of cinnamo and one teaspoonful of ginger. In cupful of boiling water dissolve a tea spoonful of soda. Sift three cupful of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add the boiling water and

Baked Cheese Puff.-Grease a pud ding dish and put into it a layer of may be added, if liked but this is a sliced bread with a slice of cheese or pudding that is hard to spoil. Stir each slice. Beat one egg light, stir into it a pint of milk, salt slightly and pour the milk over the bread and til lightly browned then serve at once. This is a simple, wholesome dish and makes a nutritious one to take the place of meat.

Coffee Tapioca Pudding.—Soak cupful of tapioca in water and put ver the fire in a double boiler with pint of coffee left from the last meal. taste. Serve hot with sugar and cream.

Codfish Rolls.-Mix together mash potato and shredded codfish, season with butter, pepper and salt, if need ed. Form the mixture into rolls the Chicken Jelly—Chop a fowl, benes inches long. Roll in flour and fry in and all, until fine, cover with two bot fat. Serve with a white sauce having them in hot soapy water. garnished with paraley.

Nellie Maxwell

in the see of Massachusetts who was Episcopal History Repeated. conducted to the pulpit, and a few It's almost forgotten now, but the hours later the house of deputies election of Phillips Brooks to the episcopate stirred up a sudden commo-tion in ecclesiastical high places that lected to its chair the present rector Brooks' memorial....

ous affection."

"And that other doctor declared she had nothing the matter with her but a little skin trouble."

GUOD WINTER COSTUME cellent color for the same model, and with the dark note found on the seed

NOTHING MORE APPROPRIATE THAN THE CORDUROYS.

Combination of the Plain Material and Velvet is Perhaps the Favorite-Illustration Shows an Effective Model.

There is always something extreme ly substantial in cordurous. They have a certain rough style of their own, and for winter costumes possess appropriate qualities-warmth and durability. In this material one can generally find good, rich colorings and in itself it is ornate enough to dispense with much trimming. There are lovely mole shades, lustrous bright or dull blues, soft greens and browns, and numerous wine tones.

Quite the latest idea is introduced in suits that show a combination of plain and corduroy velvet. Ushally the coat is made of the latter, while the plain velvet in a shade that matches exactly is used for the skirt. Such a design is sketched here with, carried out in Burgundy red The coat is of Russian blouse per-suasion and is swathed about the



Suit of Plain and Corduroy Velvet in Burgundy Red.

waist with a broad satin sash tide at the left side. Wide sleeves are cut in one with the coat. They are three quarter length and have deep cuffs of sealskin.

The sloping line of closing in front bust and in the lower part of the coat 'ironed waist? Here is an idea which its back upon its enemies (v. 8). We with an eight-inch shaped facing of self-material. The waist portion is arranged to blouse slightly all around line of gathers across the back of the

Seal is used for the broad rolling collar and the band across the end of the sash

The skirt of plain Burgundy velvet opens down the center front with a little curved slash over the feet. The back is gathered a little across along the center seam, which is cov-

Hunter's green would be another ex- avoided.

KEEP THE HANDS YOUTHFUL

There is nothing that will mar the

youthfulness of your hands so quickly

as swollen veins or enlarged knuckles.

Massage with a bleaching cream will

also be well for you to form the habit

of holding the arms upward frequent-

ly, to relieve this congestion. I may

add that you must avoid the lifting of

heavy weights, because, once the bones are enlarged, and the bands

stretched, it is almost impossible to

change their size. You must remem-

ber, in doing housework, that extreme

ly hot water, strong lyes and soaps

are your bitter enemies. If you do

your own washing, be careful about

In the case of large knuckles, I must

cure. Large joints are more notices

hands in warm clive oil for ten min-

utes daily, and in a few weeks they

will be soft and plump.—Woman's

No girl new has a large trousseau

large a supply of house linen. Simple

wanted for marking and brides often contribute their needlework to this.

Three-inch letters appear on towels.

World.

partially reduce this swelling. It

with the dark note found in the seal trimmings a more pleasing combina and reds always look better with dark furs than with light, while blues and browns are most apt to combine best with the light ones.—Lillian Young in

BIZARRE STYLE OF FOOTWEAR

Parisiennes Have Enthusiastically
Adopted Style That Might Well Be Denominated Frivolous.

Washington Star.

All feminine Paris is enthusiastic at present over bizarre, eccentric slip-pers that would not be worn in America off the stage. The fair Parisienne promenade now clad in a faultless tailored suit of worster or mohair, ac companied by footwear of the most striking kind. Yet somehow she manages to remain inexpressibly chic. although she is not so correctly dressed as the American woman, who adopts the smart tailored suit and buttoned

One model which has been popular made of white kid with trimmings of gun-metal gray suede, with the stripe fastening over the instep with a cut ings or stockings that match some dominant color note of the costume are worn with these strapped slippers. Other slippers of more conventional de sign are worn with restaurant or thea ter gowns having dark skirts. They are of suede or patent leather, and through the spaces between the but toned straps gleam silk stockings of flesh tint or gray, a particularly fash ionable stocking color this season.

PAYING LESS' FOR DRESSES

One Thing That the Woman of Today Thankful For.

Grace Margaret Gould, fashion edi tor of the Woman's Home Companion makes the point that the material re quired for one dress eight years ago will make two costumes and a blouse oday. She publishes a picture of a silk dress that was the height of fash ion eight years ago. She says that it required exactly 13% 'yards of 32-inch material to make this dress. She says that the fabric then required for the full sleeves would make an ordinary fashionable waist of today. She goe

"In these days, when the cost of living seems to be constantly on the in-crease and fashions are regarded as extravagant in the extreme, it is interesting to stop and look back a bit When we have to pay more than we have ever paid before for most of the necessities of life let us be thankful that we are at least paying less for our

Corset Pocket.
One rarely knows just what to do with a corset when it is not being worn. There is, of course, the emproidered linen bag, scented and beribboned for one's very best corset. But what is to be done with the morning corset? Perhaps you roll it up the calls come for an advance, is to and shove it in the bottom drawer of doubt his wisdom. No wonder Joshua a bureau, thereby mussing a carefully was amazed when he saw Israel turn von will like as well as I do: Take a piece of cretonne, four inches longer than the length of your corset. and, after folding under an inch all around, tack it on the inside of your closet door. Put the tacks about two nches apart—brass-headed ones will do nicely-down the length and across the bottom of the cretonne, leaving the top open. The corset should be rolled up to be put in the pocket

In the evening touches of fur are high waist line and may be draped often introduced on a dress. Or embroideries of gold or of steel, of diaered by a full-length swinging panel, mente, of jet or of jewels serve as a

STYLISH FINISH.



This fashionable neck piece of white Fashious change too quickly, but what may be the stylish neckwear of the she has should be of the best as to day, running quite to the shoulders styles, materials and workmanship, and to the waist line, folding back in ing Medici frill-all points of tashletters hand embroidered is what is ion in neckwear. Such a neck arrangement will give the proper and stylish finish even to the simplest blouse, dress or suit

INTERNATIONAL **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 14

THE SIN OF ACHAN. LESSON TEXT-Joshua 7:6-15. Read

Joshua chapters 7-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be sure your sin will find you out."—Num. 12-22.

Before proceeding against Jericho, God through his servant Joshua had given strict injunctions as regards the taking of anything from the city for necessary at the outset of this campaign to safeguard Israel against any such motives. The fruits of their victories must in no way seem to be the rewards of, nor to be dependent upon, the efforts of their own hands. Spiritual victories are, as we learned last week, won by means and upon prinsiples utterly foolish and inadequate in the view of human wisdom. Nor is the Christian dependent upon the principles of human thrift for his susenance or enrichment. That does not mean the divorcement of the Christian from those principles.

The story of Achan is an illustration. While his sin was individualistic yet it was national in its results (v. l.) After the fall of Jericho, Joshua sent detachment of 2,000 or 3,000 men to take possession of the small town of Ai (literally, "ruins"). The task was seemingly an unimportant and an easy one, but the result was that the expedition was turned into a miserable

Achan's Sins Revealed The stages of the sin of Achan are wonderfully revealed in the confession (v. 21) which was finally wrung from

-"I saw . . I coveted took . . . they are hid." I took . . . they are hid."

i. Joshua's error, vv. 6-9. It was right and proper for Joshua to bring his difficulty to God, but it was not right for him to lay upon him the blame for his defeat. Moses before him had made that same mistake (Ex. Joshua should have profited thereby. In this, however, he is supremely human. We of today with far greater light are constantly making this same mistake of accusing God, instead of finding out and judging our sin. There is, however, an underlying note of the master passion of Joshua's Moses. It is expressed in the last note of his complaint, "What wilt thou do for thy great name?" v. 9. This com plaint and petition sounds very much wish ourselves to be "content to dwell beyond Jordon." when the testing times of our Christian life come, when II. The cause of defeat, vv. 10-12.

must beware lest we, too, be dismayed way before the world and the devil. Joshua's petition is answered by the voice of Jehovah in terms of rebuke. strong, yet tender. In verse two we are told that Joshua sent men to view Ai. Why? Because in the language of verse one "the children of Israel comthing." Joshua wanted the people to know that the sin of Achan and its results was the sin of the whole na-God brings the essential oneness of the nation before us in verse eleven; for an illustration, see I. Cor. 5:1-7 and 12:12-14 16

God's Instructions. III. The victory of defeat, vv 13-15.
It is a testimony as to the spiritual condition of this nation that the fraudwas so soon located. The early Christian church had a parallel incident in the case of Ananias and Sapphira, Act 5:1 II: In each case the evil was quickly judged and reveals the closeness of God to his people. In the pro-cess of years Israel passed from that condition; has the church of today sopassed? God had given explicit instructions as to the spoil (ch. 6/18 R. V.). God commends Joshua not to cry unto him, but to "sanctify the people." The church of Christ, as wellas the individual, needs to judge its sin and to set itself apart unto God It was a stern judgment and the query arises what sort of bonfire would the church have today were all sinfully acquired property to suffer similar destruction. It is noticeable, however, that there is no suggestion of any confession on the part of Achan until the narrowing circle of judgement had closed upon him. He confessed only when there was no pos sible escape. This seems like a stern hard process, but yet God was dealing in mercy with the whole people.

iV. The Golden Text. The words of this text were uttered by Moses to the

two and a half tribes who settled on the east of Jordan, that in case they refused to come to the help of their brethren in the conflict nece the possession of Canaan, their sin would discover them. This lesson warants the application of this principle A sin against God results in injury to your neighbor. It is a sin not to help your neighbor and conversely to indulge in any act which results in the defeat, moral or otherwise, of those with whom we associate, is also a sin

Reason Will Do Much to Prevent Our Convictions From Becoming Weak.

"Come, now, let us reason together, saith the Lord."—Isaiah L, 18.

The greatest of the Hebrew prophets puts these words into the mouth
of God. The Almighty is represented as bewailing the fact that men do not think enough in their religion. "Israel doth not know, my people doth not onsider." so runs the divine arraignnent. According to Isaiah, God vishes them to think with him. The reakness of religious people in all generations has been that they have not thought enough.

It is wicked not to think. A man gives up his manhood who does not think. We are unworthy of the Christian name if we are too timid to scrutinize and investigate and reason about every doctrine which the re-ligion of Jesus teaches. Suppose that thinking does lead you into loubt. Doubt is oftentimes medicinal. There is more faith in honest doubt han in a creed about which you are fraid to think. Doubt is an experince which belongs to a growing life. loubt to the clear and sunlit space which lie beyond. He can do this only by hard and honest thinking. "Come, Lord.

This has been the exhortation of the Almighty from the beginning. In the fulness of time Jesus came, and now, let us reason together." Jesus said that he never argued, and that is the modern sense of the word, but in the deepest sense he was always arguing. His whole speech was a reasoned argument. His questions are mightier than syllogisms and compel the mind to reason. "Is not a man better than a sheep?" "What think "If a man have a hundred sheep and one of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine and goeth into the mountains and seeketh that which is gone astray." priest, the Levite, the Samaritan: "Which now of these three thinkest thou was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?" "When the lord of the vineyard cometh, what will he do unto those husbandmen?" "If ye, being evil, konw how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more will your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?

The Christian religion, is God's voice

saying, "Coming, now, let us reason togther Many a man is not a Christian because he is not willing to reason the matter out with God in Christ. If our convictions are becoming weak because we do not think. If the old distinctions between right and wrong are fading out it is because we have ceased to reason with God. If from the hearts of men it is because they are too busy to sit down and meditate with God. I have heard men bewail the fact that they had no time to get acquainted with their wives and children. This indeed is tragic, heart, that note which had so gov- and it is also tragic to have no time to get acquainted with one's self. never know ourselves until we think about our life with God. Let us, then, spend more time in reasoning him. Let us pick up the things which like those of the preceding generation we have lost. Let us sit down and uttered in the wilderness. For us to intended to be and which, alas, we have never yet become!-Rev. C. E.

Praying for Our Friends. Praying for our friends and acquaintances is the best service that when we see the church of today give often have we felt sharply limited in the time and opportunity at our disposal for praying as we should like to pray for the many whom we hold dear. A man of manifold and h responsibilities, and of rich prayer life, told a friend of a simple practice that had helped him in this difficulty. "I am not able to do nearly what I should like to do in the way of prayer for my friends," he said, "but whenever the thought of a friend comes into our mind, in the midst of other duties, we can on the instant that friend, and the unward thought in heaven as carrying that friend be fore him in loving intercession. Perhans the life of 'prayer without ceas ing is just a life of ceaselessly upward thinking."-Selected

Divine Sympath

Human sympathy is of the faintee kind, compared with God's sympathy Perhaps you have never thought that he is sorry for you in your weakness. or sickness, or disappointment or trouble. But he is sorry for all of us. And yet not sorry in the sense that will prevent him from doing the best thing for us. God loyes us enough to discipline us.—Selected.

A writer tells the story of the rose of Jericho-how it flourishes despite the lack of all things wherein plants delight in-in the hot desert, in the rocky crannies, by the dusty wayside in the rubbish heap. Even more, the firce winds tear it from its place, and fling it far out upon the ocean; and by the salt waves, it still lives and So should we grow in any and all circumstances; nothing should oe allowed to crush us. Live near the heart of Christ and the world's power will not hurt you.-Selected.

If any book of the Old Testament may be claimed by young people as especially directed to them, it is pro verbs. Jewish writers say that Solo mon wrote the Canticles or Song of Solomon in his youth, and the Proverbs in his riper years. Luther said that every aiming at godliness should make Proverbs his book of devotion Coleridge said it was the best states man's manual ever written. Get ac quainted with it and reap the benefit

IN WESTERN CANADA

THE LATEST METHODS ADOPTED BY THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

Scientific farming can be pursued with more profit and advantage in Western Canada, probably than in any other portion of the continent. What may be achieved by it may be ascertained when it is known what has been accomplished by the thousands who have been following the occupation for some time and made a ess of it with not even a theoretical knowledge. They "have tickled the land with a hoe" and become rich. But the question is how long could that continue. The soil and the climate and every other condition favor great results by a pursuit of such methods as a technical and practical knowledge will bring. There is in the writer's opinion no possibility of failure. Fully aware of this and also of the great potentialities that exist in Western Canada for the following of the profession of farming, as it could be developed and carried on in Western Canada, the various governments have established the machinery, that there may be developed a class of farmers, who in the possession of the rich soil of that country, with its abundant humus and its phosphates and other properties with which it is so largely endowed, will make of the country, the greatest farming portion of the known world. The Dominion government showed

its paternalism years ago when it established experimental farms in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The benefits of these in the matter of practical the greatest benefit is to be observed in the immediate vicinity of farms, where the occupants have brought their holdings into a high state of cultivation, and year after year sees an added value.

The Province of Manitoba is supplementing this work by its excellent agricultural college, manned by pro-fessors of the highest standing in their various branches. That this work is appreciated is shown by the large attendance, not only of the far-mer's sons, but by the farmer himmen and professors who intend following farming as a profession, and that is what it is fast becoming.

The Province of Saskatchewan. alive to the necessity of a higher and a better system of farming, has in connection with its university an agricultural college and what it is doing today in the matter of education will be felt for all time to come, and it will not be long before it will be an easy matter to pick out the farms manned by graduates of this college, or the farms owned by those who have gained from the experience taught by their neighbor.

The same may be said of Alberta. The university at Edmonton has a complete agricultural college. Full advantage of this is taken by hundreds. of students anxious to better their agricultural knowledge; and fit them to take hold successfully of the lands that they expect to occupy. This province has also added demonstration farms in various parts, which are very successful, inasmuch as farmers visit them from all parts, and take advantage of educating themselves for short periods during each winter.

Dean Curtiss of Ames Agricultural

College, Iowa, says:
"We of the United States think that we know how to get behind agri-culture and push, but the Canadians dare to do even more than we do in some respects. They have wonderful faith in the future; they hesitate at no undertaking that offers prospects of results. More significant still is the wide co-operation for agricultural proprivate individuals and corporations

and the railroads." "Canadians are putting great faith in education for the development of their resources—not the old education, but vocational and technical. Provinces that have less than half the population of lows and much less wealth are appropriating more liberally for colleges and schools. Manitoha, for provided about as much money for the Iowa has appropriated in half a century. It has given in two years' 500,000 for buildings and grounds for its agricultural institution

"Saskatchewan is building a plant for its university and agricultural college on a broader and more substantial plan than has been applied to any similar institution in this country. Yel neither province has more than half a million population. "For public schools equally gener

ing built up to give vocational and mical training as well as cultural. They fit the needs of the country excellently and should turn out types of boys and girls. They do this with a remarkable faith in the value of right education.

Dean Curtiss was much interested in the many other ways the Canadian government aids agriculture, aside from appropriations for educational purposes. They are aiding in solving aging better breeding of livestock by buying sires and reselling them at cost, and they are doing many other things of like character.

"I found that the government is advancing from 50 to 85 per cent. of the money necessary to build co opertive creameries and elevators," said Dean Curtiss, "and it is doing it at a low rate of interest and on long time ing up, the government buys bulls of dairy, Shorthorn, or special dairy breeds and sends them in at cost price and on long time payments."

The yield of grain in Western Canada in 1913 was excellent but not abnormal, wheat going from 30 to 45-bushels per acre, and other small grain with equally good averages.—Adve-

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Pretty Girl-Just ask them to hold

was lively while it lasted. One scholarly prelate, of prenounced views, filed a formal and solemn protest against the great preacher's conse cration, alleging that he was unsound in doctrine and a "fautor" (favorer) of Unitarians. When sermon time e in the cathedral on Morningside Helebes Brooks' likeminded su

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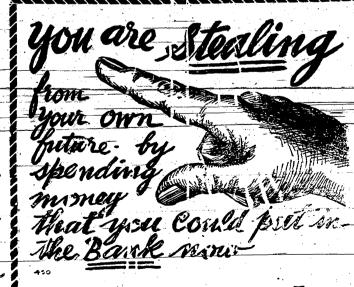
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913 Saturday to renew his subscription t the ENTERPRISE for 1914 Charles Mochu of Adrian was in town The Farmer's bank of Grass Lake gave \$50 in prizes for corn raised by boys Monday. He had been visiting his

brother Fred in Ladi a few days. Mr Mrs G. H. Patnam left Wedne Detroit ministers are not the only ones. day for Lincoln, Neb., where they who find that people patronize picture lows more than they do the churches Mr. & Mrs. J. L Jackson have gon

A. F. Freeman her brother's condition

to Hillsdale to spend the winter with If you know of some child that is not likely to get a Christmas present from its father or mother, why not be Santa lians and make the child happy. Manchester house, has gone to Detroit

Jackson democrate are hoping to secure s one of the speakers at the annual Mrs. Will Hamilip, son and daughter, parquet of the Andrew Jackson society and Mrs. Clifford Simmons returned to a January 8. Hon. William Jennings Toledo Saturday after spending a week at Thes. Lamming's.

August Lonier hoped and expected to Old Santa Claus they claim discarded ne reindeers and sleigh when the auto- go to Lansing to attend the dedication of obile came, and now he usee a flying the new catholic church but the weather whine. If he does he is ahead of the was unfit for him to make the journey Mr. & Mrs. Frank Merithew visited

Are you preparing for the Christmas Carr-Case, at Jackson Sunday it being estivities? Are you planning to make the birthday of she and her twin siste ome person happier by giving some gift Mrs. James Spencer. Mrs. J. H. Runyan was out on t lessed to give than to receive. night and fell to the ground nearly ten

of their leisure in roaming the woods and fields not alone in quest of game," Last Thursday being Mr. & Mrs. Wm. at for the healthy exercise and a study F. Schaible's 25th anniversary a few nature in her wildest beauty. elebrate it and report having enjoyed a

o pay the farmers \$5 a ton for their sugar beets the coming sesson and there will be no testing so the farmers hope to make everyday. He is doing very well, began

though he is very nervous. 'There are probably as many lepers in An announcement crid reading, his country today las there are in the "Harold Earl McDowell at home with islands," said Dr. A. S Mr. & Mrs. O E McDowell, Plymonth Warthin, head of the pathology depart. Ind Dec. 5," has been received. Mr. ment of the University of Michigan, McDowell was formerly Miss Mae Stark commenting on the Goldstein case in of this village. Yocum, Marx & Co., are makin

Dr. W. S. Hubbard, U. of M. chemiat special low prices on Cloaks and Furs to teaches co eds how to foll high cost of induce Christmas baying.

living, how to make delicious jelly from the peel of an orange or a lemon that

Live poultry wanted every Wedness would otherwise find its way into the day at the Central Market. garbage can. Makes pineapple jelly of carrots alone, flavored with the juice from a cau of pineapples. If he would from a cau of pineapples. If he would for pineapples from a cau of pineapples from a cau of pineapples. Seckinger's. discover a way to use banana peel he

"And it came to pars that after he had advertised his goods, there came unto him great multitudes from all regions round about and did buy, of him. And when his competitors saw it they marveled among themselves, saying. How be it that this man is busy while we loaf idly about our doors? And he spoke unto them. In this fast age it is easier for a

camel to enter the eye of a needle than for a man to flourish without advertising." Have Some Music We all know that much of the tron in manufacturing or mining districts is brought about by agitators, men who

want to get a big salary and cannot earn . They go about sowing discord and making trouble. The people in the northern part of the state have seen enough of that kind of performance and bey are taking steps to put a step to it and are assuring protection to the man Edison Hornless who is extisted with his ware and want to earn a living for himself and family

scomplimentary remarks about the

reather, and those who were sweeping

he snow from the sidewalks took a fling

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Pains and Rives that
come to me for relief, and
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the number of Headaches
Pains and blues that

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It was so stormy Sunday morning that

Mrs. John Gumpper who has been

John Schaffen who has beeff very sick

There was an organ grinder in town

The boys who baye been out spearing

Many are subscribing for the ENTER. PRISE to be sent to friends out of town.

The ponds were frozen over and the

boys delighted in throwing stones upon

the 8:h page that should be read as well

We wish secretaries of societies would

hand us lists of new officers elected at

once after the meeting, for publication.

concern has been looking at the middle

water power and think some of locating

as those on the 4th and 5th pages.

so many nights of late had better stop,

they may get froze in.

ss a Christmas present.

the thin ice to hear the music.

Friday night, the first one we have seen

for several months is now able to come

down town.

By MAT D. BLOSSER

Local Items.

Early shoppers get the benefit of quick service, com-plete stock and therefore have a larger variety to select from. Whether you spend little or much for Christmas it is im-that the variety to the service of the service. portant that your gift have lasting value, pleasure and What Is More Use-

ChristmasGifts

That Mean

Some thing

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ock A, M., c) and adjust said claims.
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Commissione

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTS-DNAW 18. 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 of November, in the year one thousand nine

hundred and thirteen.
PRESENT, WILLIAM B. MURRAY, Judge of

A true copy]
WILLIAM H MURRAY, Judge of Prebate,
ANNA O'NEILL. Register.

Commissioners' Notice.

HILLY LANDWEHR

Commissioners nucseo.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURSE OF WASHITSWAY. The underlighed having been appoint
by the Probate Court for said County, Com-

ed by the Probate Court for said County, Com-missioners to receive, examine and adjust all-claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Frank J Sloat, late or said county, deceased, hereby give notice that fest months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will "meet at A. J. Waters' office in the Village of Manchester in said County, and on the 2nd day of February and on the 2nd day of April next, at the o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and ad-just said claims.

Commissioner's Notice.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY OF WARRYENGERS. The undersagned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all plains and demands of all persons against the state of Henry C. Calhoun late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said frobate Court, for creditors to present thur claims against the estate, of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Harry N. Calhous as the Village of Manchester in said County, or the 2nd day of February and of the 2nd day of April mext, at the o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated December 1st, 1913.

JAKES RELLY.

Commissioners.

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P. A. SCHEURER
Commissioners

Many, we might say almost everybo ber, 1913. WILLIAM J. HOFFEE, Notary Public who have tried our liner advertiseme say that they brought results. Why not Commissioner's Notice.

Charle Of Michigan. Courty or Wassys.

Charles. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the citate of Flora C. Calboun late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court. Corectivors to present their claims against the easter of said deceased, and that they will at the office of Harry N. Calboun in the Village of Manchester in said County, on the 2nd day of February and on the 2nd day of April next at ten o'clock A. M., o' eacu o' said days, to receive examine and adjust said claims.

Somehody "squealed" on Al, Hough who was tempted to shoot into a flock of onail, and he handed about twelve plunks Howard Clark has so much com

time to finish his residence so he can move in before Christmas.

Dr. M. P. Stein the Detroit oculist has for the sesson are also being aketched an advertisement in another column and painted. saving that he will be he at Dr. Conklin's office on Monday next, Dec. 15.

Will Sloat, John Jackson, George week and will read a few of the minor Sherwood and Al. Hough were hunting poems of Milton. in the swamp north of town yesterday where Will shot a live rattle snake. There was no morning services at Dec. 15, when Emanuel's church Sunday as Rev. will be given:

Wulfman, the pastor, and some of the Whittier exercise - Baymond Walker, congregation went to Freedom to attend Blum, Alma Jedele, Laurel Breiten-In the suit of A. J. Waters against the

Warren Kimble is pushing the sale of is improved wheelbarrow. We wish that he might get so many orders for

help sometimes have no time to set the for the exuberance of youth in any

last Saturday afternoon and evening was patronized by a large number of our citizens. The supper was elegant and the ladies served it in fine shape, respine

death of pet dogs and cats from poison, We cannot learn that surone is charge with the crime, it is thought that the animals ate released meet that had been a mussle on his dog so he could not est. We don't know but what it would be a John J. Curtis, Bell Phone 186, ring 81 good thing for all dogs to be protected

# A newspaper is different from other an hour at which is goes to press and to

certain mail trains, we have to observe the rule. That is why we ask people to hand in their advertisements and news items early. Beyond a certain time it is

isiting in town.

Mir. Albert Green has

chatauqua bere next summer.

vacant stores large enough there for it.

attended and the proceeds were over \$41.

NAPOLEON.

of Claud Cole, who has gone west.

ed to her home at Grass Lake.

NORTH SHARON.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Frank Rawson has been visiting

Miss Helen Sobwab came from Det

families who do not feel like preparin

I will be at the Bridgewater Town Hall

Smith Richmond & Co. in Climton,

sturday, Jan. 8, to receive township

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for a Christmas dinner though t

IRON CREEK

nay lose money by not publishing g officers Monday night:

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berger, Wm. Beuerle. Geo. Einkorn, Geo. start for Alabama Thursday to visit her Miss Crosswaith of Jackson Dettling, Mike Wurster, Jno. Schaible. Physician—C. F. Kapp Door Watch-J. Werner Banner Bearer-Geo. Miller

apossible for us to use it though we

While out this morning getting the with the Wabash remarket report, a merchant told the moved to Adrian. store yesterday with a basket of several held here in January as they have found far less then a dozen of them that were fit to use. We suppose that farmer Some people are already looking for a knew that he was liable to arrest and eggs. The pure food law is very strict

Wesley Noggle was in Jackson Friday on the strictest compliance. Butter will be poor butter will be rejected or bought

Meridian chapter B. A. M., electe visited at Geo. Sutton's from Friday until the late A. K. Austin in 1835 the following officers Wednesday evening H. P .- Fred Spafard K -- Clarence W. Case 8 .- Dr. E. M. Conklin

the donation, so it will be Friday evening him a pleasant surprise at the home of Mr. C. of H .- Wilbur Shor of this week at the parsonage. P. S .- Mat D. Bloseer Mr. & Mrs. Bichard Sutton who R. A. C.—Austin Young M. 3d V .- Fred G. Houck M. 2d V.-Elwin English The chicken pie supper and bazzar M. let-Adam Schaible Treasurer-G. J. Hacusele Wm. Johnson's Friday evening was well

Secretary—Ed. E. Root-Sentinel—J. A. Lynch Manchester lodge F. & A. M. elec W. M.-Dr. E. A. Lowery

Misses Florence Linton and Myrtle S. W. Supt. O. W. McCall J. W.—August Linde Treasurer—Austin Yocum Mrs. Ernest Kleile and twiss, Neva and It is said that when a certain poli Secretary - Ed. E. Root Nada visited at Lee Austin's at Norvell party is in control, "times are dull, 8. D.—Bannett Boot last Wednesday. J. D.—Fred Lehman Mr. & Mrs. Don Track and daughter ment," and certain individuals are

Stewards-R. G. Sorto Several from here attended the farewell here. Manchester is languishing for the party for Claude Cole, Tuesday evening at C. J. Harper's at Norvell.

want of industry for willing hande. We see the flower of our youth drawn away to distant cities in search of profitable Ohapisin-O. W. Case The Napoleon band gave a farewell party employment and our homes made desoin

School Notes.

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Steinhouser Ohristmas carols are being sung in the Suncay at Will Curtis' Mrs. Mittie O'Neil who has been spend

The english literature class has be studying Milton's Paradise Lost, the past

We learn that Ed. Hieber who former The regular meeting of the Alpha lived here, has sold his Lodi place i Sigms will be held Monday evening, \$3,400. greatly admired by the large audience last Phureday mornings. ROY J. BLYTHE.

Frances Kirk, Ann Rudieller Great Women - Milds Alber | Great Women - Emerson Koebbe | Recitation - Hugo Breitenwischer

Recitation - Hugo Breiter Good music will be interspersed.

Time to Call a Halt. When the case of the U. of M. rloters would like something specially flas of was brought up in circuit court, Judge that joyous day, I have assumed to have an "extra disner" at the Manchester were dismissed. It will be remembered that after the Michigan-Pennsylvania Pig and Rosst Goose with the usual Announced in another column.

Those having news items for publication day, Don't descroy property and lives were encountered than their publication day, because with the descroy property and lives were encountered than and being short of help sometimes have no time, to set the celebration following a victory such as

Members of the K. of P. lodge are having a contest the idea being to awaken interest in attendance, securing new members, etc. Past Chancellor Myros Silkworth and Keeper of Records and the high time for envernmental action.

Absolutely safe investments, Ann Absolutely safe investments, Ann Absolutely safe investments, Ann Arbor Water Works 4 per cent tax when the rights of property are disregarded, and the authorities of the city, and the years, interest payable semi-annually on fundamental laws of the state all set at the light time for envernmental action. Silkworth and Keeper of Records and defiance, and human fire is important, it is high time for governmental action.

The supper and bassar given by the ladies aid society of Emanuel's church has the university any use for such balance payable January 81, 1914.

> The "New Royal" Sewing Machine Cabinet style at \$27.50 sold by Yosum, every Friday during December, at the Marx & Co., is a beautiful piece of store of Geo. Bernuder, Bridgewater anteed for 10 years. Price paid for Sure Pop Corn for 1914. Caxes.

2 cents per pound in the ear, by Hart & Howell Co., Brooklyn, A. Prye, Agent. Choice Bose Comb Cockerels for sele. line of X was neckwear in Mancheste

You Will Like Manchester

And We Want You To Come Here. IT'S A BUSINESS TOWN WITH A PUTURE.

sMr Naldrett went to Ithica Monday the left, are the time the mails for train Mr. Braun of Jack

Arrangements are being made for hole the home of J. Wals. Mrs. Grace Kennedev visited her Jack-Adr d. 6:20s.w. MailEx. 6:40 a.m.

Jax-Tole \* 10:85a.m. MailEx. 10:57 a.m.

Jax-Tole \* 2:41 p.m.

Jax-Tole d — Ex. 8:42 p.m.

Tole-Jax d. 9:15a.m. MailEx. 9:35 a.m Tole-Jax \* 1:19 p.m Tole-Jax \* 5:35p.m. MailEx. 5:57 p.m Adr-Jax d. Ex. 8:18 p.m About 15 friends of Mrs. Geo. Hard gave | Mrs. Chast Frey and Mrs. Henry her a pleasant surprise on her birthday, last were Jackson shoppers Friday. Miss Gibbs of Somerset has come to spend

Meedames Chris. Houck and Henry

A fine sypper was served and all left havin

Secretary-Treasurer—Elma Holz Organist—Marian Schofield Chorister—Blanch Holmes

Social Committee—Blanch Holmes

money scarse and labor out of employ

to relieve this situation and do some-thing for Manchester. Grand Rapids

parties offer to start a factory here that

utilize the central water power upon the

to do something for Manchester? Do

Do you want to drive duliness from ou

streets and stores and out to shame th

Respectfully submitted

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ale cheap at garage. F. C. HUBER

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female, old or young, can be easily selected from the large assortment at my store, but I

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you can get it marked in time and save annoyance in the rmair-

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be deemed advisable.

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river. Do you want it? Do you want

you want to do something for yourself?

Chairman of prayer meeting

enjoyed a pleasat time

at the town hall Saturday evening in honor thereby. We now have an opportunit

The Christian Endeavor

Hills-Det \* 9:15a.m. MailEx. 9:38 a.m | Hills-Yp \* 8:85p.m. MailEx. 8:59 p.m | Mrs. Ben Brower went to Detroit Satur-YPSI BRANCH WEST Yp-Hills \* 9:15a.m. MailEx. 9:40 s.m. Det-Hills \* MailEx. 7:85 p.m.

Children's Dancing Class beginning

Friday, Dec 12, 4 to 5 p. m. Advanced

at New Family Theater. Mondays and

Lake Shore trains on the Jackson and

Ypsilanti branches, leave Manchester

according to the following table. I will

ndicated, are closed at the postoffice an

the last figures are the time trains leave.

JACKSON BRANCH SOUTH

JACKSON BRANCH NORTH

he observed that the first figures, those

Fridays. 35c per lesson.

from a ten day's visit with relatives in Grand Ledge and Lansing.

Foor's funeral at Norvell last week.

Mrs. Walters of Bridgewater visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Johnson Friday and Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Stebbens of Ann Arbor visited at Geo. Sutton's from Friday until

POULTRY—Live weight. Old rocetars, 6c; light weight and hens, 10c; heavy chickens, 11c; ducks, 11@12c; geese, 9@10c; turkers, 14@13c

RYESTRAW—\$4.00@\$5.00 \$ toa.

WHEAT—Good dernand, Red 95c; white

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It Is Not Too Early

o do a lot of baking for this be so or not is aside from the question Christmas. I have everything you need and will deliver it any day so you can get the most of your work done ahead of time.

and get prompt service. People from the country are invited to call. We

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Yocum, Marx & Company

our Fall and Winter display of Stadium Suits and Stadium Clothes

after

go on for a little while longer just on

"It was altogether too reckless and

again," broke out the girl impatiently

North seized the opportunity to fin-

"Well, perhaps so, but I certainly

do need a good slice of that million.

And I figured it that they having aban-

doned the chase for the night and

turned him over to me if I hannened

to be lucky enough to land him the

moon kept getting brighter as it grew

darker and for half an hour more I

coaxed the Dragon along by every

sight when I looked down upon those

mountain tops that we were skimming

over. Never saw such grotesque

rock piles made caves and grottoes

canyons and valleys well some of

them were moonlight bathed and I

was willing to swear that I saw

sticks and gnomes dancing, although

witches riding about on their broom-

suppose, of course, they were noth-

ing but flying shadows. Others were

as black as the mouth of the Pit itself,

while ahead of me and always keeping

his distance with infernal endurance

was the most uncanny phantom of

them all—the very spirit of the night."

"Think of it!" she murmured in an awed voice. "The recklessness of

it—the foolhardiness. You had no

"I will admit that for once I pushed

discretion to the limit, and after I

thirty miles behind I began to see it

in that light. Well, my engine was

beginning to act up a little by reason

of getting a heated bearing, and I saw

that I would have to come down, willy

in that uncertain shimmer with those

sharp rocks stabbing up all around.

and I confess I was a little anxious.

But presently I reached a valley that

seemed to have a pretty level floor in

places and I dove for it and managed

to alight after quite a shake up. Then

swung about, too, and was now cir-

cling back over me and things began

promising to be real interesting. I

did not like the lay of the land where

I was particularly well, so I backed

up against a rock, pulled my revolver,

firmly placed one foot before and

'Come one, come all. This rock shall

From it's firm base as soon as I'.

screeched back took a skim over me

He Roosted on the Edge of a Roci

About a Quarter of a Mile Away.

cept from in front and then flanned

across the valley and roosted on the

edge of a rock about a quarter of a

mile away where he could watch me

of course I did not dare go to sleep.

he would drop rocks on my machine

was too tired to go carting boulders

around and concluded to wait until

chest. He made me think of a condor

took another look at him. He had

and smash it, but for some reason h

I was pretty tired and sat down, but

velled

The Flying Man had

nad left the others twenty-five or

right to do it." He acquiesced.

and the girl shivered.

bare chance. So I did."

ish his sandwich.

SYNOPSIS.

Professor Deamond of the Peak observatory causes a great sensation throughout the country by announcing that what appears to be a satellite is approaching at terrifie speed. Destruction of the earth is feared. Panic prevails everywhere. The estellite barely misses the earth. The atmospheric disturbance knocks people unconscious, but does no damage. A leaf bearing a cabalistic 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 ferce battle ensues, in which Tolliver and March, suitors of Doris, and Professor Desmond are injured. The flying man is wounded by a shot from Toliver, but escapes by flying away. A farmer resports that the flying man carried off his young daughter. People everywhere are terror-stricken at the possibilities for evil possessed by the monster. The governor offers a reward of \$600.000 for his capture, dead or alive. Putnam is the first of the aviators to respond. After a thrilling chase in the air he is thrown from his machine by the flying man and killed. North and a score of other aviators arrive. The reward is increased to a million. The aviators find themselves outdistanced and outman and the score of other aviators arrive. The reward is increased to a million. The aviators find themselves outdistanced and outman and the score of other aviators arrive. The revard is increased to a million. The aviators find themselves outdistanced and outman and the score of other visitors arrive. larger portion if not all of the reward would be mine. So I kept on. The

CHAPTER IX.—Continued. "You pup," gritted North from his chair. All undisturbed, March continued maliciously:

"Yes, he is greatly taken. Says you emind him of the girl he is engaged to and wants to tell you about her." Ah!" breathed the girl in evident relief. "I shall be more than pleased to listen. Also, I want to hear about

will do so with all the resignation and misgivings of which I am capable. He is going back to the field right now and I have decided to achouse. He says he will stop in for a few moments on his way—with your

"Liar," hissed the listener. "But I will just to spite you. You can't bluff

Doris seemed genuinely pleased at the announcement. "By all means come—both of you. And if you hurry you will be just in time for lunch light and cold, you know—just a few nouthfuls and a cup of tea. I going to ring off now before you have chance to decline. Goodby." receiver clicked in the hook and she was gone. March turned to his friend with a grin.

"We are elected to go at once and have a few bites of lunch before you on to your machine. She hung up the receiver on me before I got a chance to consult you about it. So I suppose we might as well be on our He banged down his desk, put on his hat and left the office.

Doris met them at the door frankly pleased to see them, wonderfully tempting in her soft morning gown that floated about her light as a summer cloud. Exceedingly dainty and pretty she was, but Alan was quick to notice the faint, dark half circles that underscored her eyes and which bespoke another night of ill rest She led them directly to the light dining room with its plain, solid oak furniture, and seated them at the table at "I was afraid that Mr. North might be impatient to get back to his machine, so I thought we would have our luncheon first and our chat after- saw that he could not get at me exwards that he might not feel that I was delaying matters. I realize that to leave upon a minute's notice at all times. Anyway we can talk more or less as we nibble. Do you know" she turned the tea with a wrist so rounded and altogether fascinating that they watched it as if spellbound that I imagine I feel somewhat as the southern women did during our Civil war when their men folks were marching away to defend their homes All houses were open to the soldiers then, and while you gentlemen of the air are here risking your lives for our protection, we women should be hap-py to do everything in our power to make your stay as pleasant as pos I want you to come straight here whenever you feel inclined and bring any friends you may wish to with you. Now tell me about the chase." North laughed belittlingly

"There isn't anything in particular to tell except that the creature we were after and myself sat it out together all night." He attacked his sandwich reminiscently.

"And what happened?" breathed the

"I suppose I might as well tell the story at once and be through with it. You saw the first part of the chase when he led us around that big loop to see what kind of stuff was in us so I need not go into that. It was just the same thing all the way around, anyway. Of course when that mortar sent him pinwheeling through the air we felt considerably encouraged, but he wasn't hurt a bit and kept on as fast as before, keeping his distance ahead of us almost to a rod and leaving us as much in doubt as ever as to whether he was doing his best or just flirting with us. Just as What I was most afraid of was that got over the mountains some of the boys got discouraged and opened fire on him-you should have heard didn't. Maybe he did not happen to those peak echoes come back at us think of it just then, and maybe he was so far ahead that it was merely, wasting ammunition to shoot, yet there was a bare chance of landing him so the rest of us cut loose way, he certainly must have been a middle-aged negro woman who lived order if somebody happened to drop pretty well played out, for I could see m we could all have a claim on the his head sink until it rested on his him we could all have a claim on the reward, since nobody would be able to swear which bullet did the work. roosting. I did not sleep a wink all Of course we did not get him, so we night, but I guess he was snoozing beet on with the chase. It got dusk most of the time; anyway when the pretty soon after that, and for a while sun came up I could tell that he was we had a hard time keeping him in in a sound doze. I got my machine sight, but presently the moon arose ready as quietly as I could and then and that gave us light enough for all

The Hyme Man Par Salar The Lash of Circumstance Barbara of the Snow Copyright, 1912, by Harry Irving Gree

winged party ahead scudding through | that it was a thousand to one that I | Mistah Lewis, who am buildin' a | his seat and with a parting smile | might now and then swoop down and the moonlight like one of those funny would miss, but it was a chance all fence ovan on his place erbout two things you sometimes dream about the same, so I steaded myself against mile away. I done got finish' at foah rarebit. For the first time a boulder and let drive. I did not erclock and starts to home. When hit him, but I made some shot at that, I gets up clus to de house I done no in my life the creeps came along my back—felt like frozen footed caterpilfor I could see a chip of rock fly up tice dar's something dat ain' jes lars were crawling up and down me. from between his very feet. You Presently I looked around and saw ought to have seen him jump-straight that the rest of the fellows had up in the air, and his wings out as quick as you could snap a fan open. Then I started up the machine and managed to get affoat. He started in to try the rock game now and got hold I hope you will not take such a chance of one as big as my head and commenced trying to get above me, but for er minnit a-wonderin' what am to let drop and light out. I had barely am locked. Den I tries de back do enough gasoline left to carry me back. an' dat am fasten' too. I tries to so there was nothing for me to do but peek in de windows, but de curtains give it up for that time. I made am down an' I begins to get suspipretty fair time and arrived here about an hour after sun up. He did

southwest and still going. That is about all." The luncheon had been finished for some little time and now North began to evidence signs of uneasiness. Sorry to leave you so soon, but you will understand that I stick close to my machine Most of us are going to roll up in our blankets and sleep beside our planes -they have furnished us with mattresses and we will be quite comfort. ter be getting back to the field so again unexpectedly, as he seems to have a habit of doing. Thanks ex-ceedingly for the luncheon, and I'll tell you about Clare some other time. She is a wonder. March, passing down the hall with him and the girl, was hoping that Doris by some sign might signify that he should remain, He stopped speaking to sip at his tea but at the door she bade them both goodby with no sign given, so there was nothing for him to do but bid her good afternoon also. Somewhat disappointed, he strode away by the side of the actively moving hero of

the lone moonlight chase. The week which followed was one of fruitless activity. From the moment when North had caught his las fleeting glimpse of the Flying Man disrays of the early morning sun, noth-Day by day the scouting air fleets ranged the mountain tops, whirled past precipitous cliffs, swooped down into valleys and gulches, alighted upon points of vantage that they scan other heights with their powerful glasses, but all their efforts all hump up, war de debbil hisself remained unrewarded. Either he was in close hiding somewhere amongst the recesses of those vast fastnesses had met with some disaster remote from the abode of man or had taken himself far afield to haunts where hislife was in less jeopardy than so close to the swift air crafts of his rejentless hunters. Day by day the impatience of the eager aviators grew more and more chafing, and nothing but the lossal size of the reward prevented nuffin an' so he flaps his wings lak many from returning to fields which er rooster an tries to fly. But he offered more certain if less dazzling can't get offen de groun, an bimeby prizes. But the immensity of the for tune that dangled before their eyes a little hop an' dis time off he goes still held them and they remained to poundin' up in de air slow an' heavy scour the country day after day in lak a tu'key buzzard. I waits until wide flights that each time grew he am mos' out er sight an' den I more and more perfunctory. Then one goes a shoutin' fo' help. So help me actually preparing to leave for good. news came that caused them to prick up their ears a bit and decide to loiter a while longer, for from Quartzville, two hundred miles away, came the report that a citizen had seen roosting upon a far distant crag a strange, winged figure, half manlike, half birdlike, but whether it was the Flying Man or not the observer was no able to positively testify because graph key had ceased clicking, and of the great distance, although he was again a nameless horror and unspeakstrongly inclined to the belief that able rage filled the hearts of all who it was no bird. Then from Lode City. not far from Quartzville, there also came a rumor. An old man awakened at night by the squealing of his pig had lighted a lantern and, gun in hand. hastened to the pen with the thought that some wild creature of the mountains had descended in search of fresh meat, only to find the sty empty and trace of the missing porker, yet moment later he was sure he heard a faint squeal from far up in the air. From another place came the news little park where the airships rested, that a belated traveler had heard a thrust a small package into North's raucous cry from above and in a great fright threw himself behind a from which, a moment afterwards, he heard through the dorb ness the whistle of powerful wings. But so unsatisfactory were the differ ent rumors, so vague, and emanating from so many different quarters that the awatting ones soon began to ac

cord them but little credence, a little

later ceasing to place any confidence

in them whatever. Then after several

in disgust there came a seething me

miles to the westward, so full of hor

the expurgated report of the papers

had again been located and had once

with a flendishness of which he had

heretofore been only suspected as be-

a middle-aged negro woman who lived

with her husband in a lonely place

two miles beyond the town, the prin-

cipal narrator being the negro him-

self, a rather simple minded and

made his living by doing odd jobs in

rence as taken in shorthand by a

newspaper reporter and after having

been expurgated, read as follows:

his vicinity. His report of the occur

who

peaceable man of good repute.

of the aviators had actually departed

sage from Dentonville, two hundred

rible details that none who read even

doubt but that the Flying Man

right, fo' dar ain't no noise inside. Allers when I comes home befor I can heah dat woman o' mine er meckin' er racket, a singin' or whistlin' er were gwine bust 'em up, but dis time it am so still I could heah my haht er beatin' lak a drum. I stan's dar gained on him so fast that he had de trubbil, an' den I tries de do'. It cious, tho' I ain't nevah seen no tracks of any other man aroun' ma' not follow me. The last I saw of him place since we been married. But I he was nothing but a speck in the is gettin' mad all ovah an' I poun's

Flies to de Barn, and Locks My

on de do' and' I says, 'Woman open dat do' or I'se gwine bust it in wif a rock.' At dat I heahs a little soun' inside an' I picks up a big stone an' smashed de lock an' den I steps inside quick. Oh, Gord, what er sight! Dere a-settin' on de kitchin' table wif his wings folden ovah his haid an' his chia a-hangin' down an' a winkin' an' blinkin' at me wif as big as ma' fis', an' dar on de flo'-Lawd, folks, I can't tole yo' what i sees. I jes' screech out a screech an' flies to de barn an' locks myself inside an' grabs de pitchfawk an' peeps out er crack. Well, pretty soon out comes dat ole debbil, still a-blinkin' an' looks eroun', but he doan' see he climbs up on de fence an meks

hanged fo' tellin' it." The corroboration of his story by the whites who had hurried to the scene in response to his stuttered story had convinced all of the entire truthfulness of the narrative, and the wires had immediately spread the grewsome news far and wide. Extra editions of the local press were upon the streets almost before the teleread. For although the papers suppressed the most grewsome of the letails, enough remained to make even the stoutest-hearted of those who read the story through shudder Upon the field the aviators were given ing their machines a last test with ervous haste, working silently, flor ly, horror and hatred stamped deeply upon their faces. Doris, rushing bareheaded across the block which separated the Fulton home from hand just as he mounted his seat.

"I just heard the awful news and knew you would start immediately and without waiting for anything. So I just picked up the first things I could lay my hands on and harried here," she panted. "Please take them -one can never tell when such things will be needed. It is almost nothingjust a couple of sandwiches and a small flask of brandy. Now go, and the blessings of humanity go with you." He accepted the package thankfully, smiling upon her with a grave-

ness uncommon with him. "I thank you sincerely, Miss Ful- Mr. Ropes continued, "and there the ton. And you may rest assured that we new dances were very much to the will try as we never have before to rid the earth of this monster. Look graceful, but are graceful things necat the faces of the boys! They have forgotten the reward now and have become soldiers to duty-a duty they owe to all mankind as well as their country. And you may depend upon the Philippines. Yet she danced gay-their laying down their lives in this ly enough; heaven knows. Just after cause if self-sacrifice will accomplish she had finished a particularly lively the common good. For this fiend we tango, she said to me:

" -is neither man nor woman. He is neither brute nor hume

The rush of a plane close by her remember what it's for. caused her to shrink closer to North' machine, and as she did so he bent close to her. "Her name is and that gard as night enough not moved and I decided to risk a manual and its section of the se Manton and here is a letter addressed

threw on the power. Swiftly the machine darted forward, leaped, and he nings for that matter, yet no one went speeding into the distance in hot thought it worth while to go about pursuit of the one who led him. From flight, skimming like awallows through the blue air, growing small and smaller until they vanished behind the chaslammin' dem dishes erbout lak she in the Titanic convulsions which attend the birth of a world.

Slow of foot and heavy of spirit Of course should he ever begin a work Doris turned her face homeward, turn- of general destruction by explosives ing the letter over and over in her

CHAPTER X.

The Surprise. News came back of the safe arrival

formation other than that they were daily scouring the country for miles around, but had been able to come cross no signs of the murderer. Fears were entertained that he had again he was already hundreds of miles away plotting some new flendishness in some unsuspected quarter. His imost unlimited capacity for mischief became more and more impressed up-on the minds of the people as they grew to appreciate his wonderful fivnot recklessly expose himself, as he ing of the unknown be view. His ability to change his base operations with such rapidity reneffective. Also, in a country where be well armed against anything which so plentiful that he could help him- had called her up the day beforeself to whatever he chose by merely taking the trouble of bearing it away, she had promised—and informed her poison could not be relied upon to that he expected to leave the city at bring about his downfall. And as a any moment, and as she had not heard natter of interest it is perhaps worth from him since she assumed that he mentioning at this point that at the had gone. Alan she had not heard from nere suggestion of using poison there for several days, so she now decided arose a howl of horror from senti- to call up his number. He answered mentalists all over the country, who the ring in person. This was Saturraved at the mere though of such an day. atrocity being perpetrated. Shoot him, stab him, blow him to flinders, choke him, drown him, but poison him to a painless death-horrors! They went let him continue his career of murder and child stealing. And in their cabi-

ons which promised any effectiveness from the husband—the sun against him.

At the wedding ceremony the rings against him. had at last deserted them for good, the gold ring, the husband the silver the people of the city of his first appearance once more gradually resumed band and wife. their normal lives. One could not go about forever with his eyes up in the air without falling into the holes that lay beneath his feet. In fact, the ordinary dangers of life that beset one on every side were manifold, whereas getting higher." there was but one Flying Man, and after some score of sky gazers had

nets and offices statesmen, military

schemes were proposed, all eventually

carrying a lightning rod. all sides the others arose in hurtling words, the people were growing used to him and many commenced to use his name as a pet bugaboo-thoughtless mothers to frighten their children otic masses that had been upheaved into good behavior, and silly youths scurrying amidst screams for shelter. or the firebrand it would very different matter and then they would arise up in their might, but un til he showed a disposition so to do there was no necessity of becoming so unduly alarmed. So argued the more philosophic people of the place, of the aeroplanes at Dentonville, then and they even sometimes smiled a lit-ensued an exasperating dearth of in-

the experienced when they read the

seone, but so did the light

destroy so

hysterical reports from other places that imprined because somehody had mysteriously lost a chicken that the Fiving Man was hovering over them changed his place of abode and that But it will be borne in mind that the pest was supposed to be far away from them at this time of smiling. Doris, who had been virtually a pris oner in her home since the night of the first appearance of the visitor from space, began to resent the confinement and fret almost constantly. ng powers, his ability to see in the thusiastic out of doors girl, an ardent dark, his fox cunning and his wolf golf player and splendid horsewoman, sanguineousness. So long as he did she had prior to the night of the passhad done upon the two occasions in taken her exercise upon the links or in the past when he was trying out the long rides throughout the surrounding flying machines, there seemed little district. Often upon these latter jourprospect of putting a quietus upon him neys she had gone alone, but usually except by some lucky accident, since upon Sundays when they were free he could work by night altogether if from the duties of their offices either Clay or Alan, and not infrequently planes could not catch him by day both of them, had ridden with her, ight even when they had him in full Now she was consumed by a desire to ride again, and after resisting for a day or two she decided to do so. The dered troops, horses and artillery prac- Flying Man had not been heard of for ically useless, and unless he could be a week, he was undoubtedly hundreds induced to alight at a certain point of miles away, and besides she would traps and snares would be equally in- take an escort with her who would food, both animal and vegetable, was might attempt to molest them. Clay

she had written him her answer as

CTO BE CONTINUED.)

Russian Superstitions. The number of Russian superstitions without symbolic beauty. A man's wedding ring is of gold, but is made to fit the wife's finger. A woman's wedmen, scientists and inventors gathered ding ring is of silver and is made to together and held long discussions fit the husband's finger. The signifiupon means whereby he might be cance of this peculiar custom is as fol rendered harmless as various intricate lows:

The gold ring should signify to the to be discarded as impracticable. The wife that Ivan Ivanovitch is the sun more they schemed and talked, the of her future home. Hers is a silver more evident it became that the gun ring because like the moon, she is and the aeroplane were the only weap- supposed to receive' her brilliancy

Going Down "This high cost of living problem is getting to be something terrible," observed Mrs. Nutley. "Everything is getting higher." "Oh, I don't know,"

replied her husband, soothingly.
"There's your opinion of me, for infallen into coal holes people began stance, and my opinion of you, and our to pay more attention to the ground mutual opinion of our neighbors, and the neighbors' opinion of both of us.



# Rebuke Should Have Stung

Overgay Young Matron Brought It on Hernelf, Cruel as It Seems to

"The new dances—the tango and grizzly bear and what not-may be all right for husband and wife to dance together, but-The speaker was George Clay

Ropes, a Cleveland dancing master, who has himself invented many "I attended a ball the other night,"

These dances, done well, are essarily uplifting? No. Oh, no. "A beautiful young matron, the wife

of a sea captain, danced all dances. Her husband was absent in "'Oh, my! Look at this knot in

my handkerchief! I tied it there bepre leaving home, and now I can't tically starved for at least one day

"Then, as she turned away for the next dance, a bunny hug, I said grave-

ly:
"My dear young lady, you probably tied that knot in your handker-chief in order to keep in mind that you are married."

Fish Die From Sessickness Fish become ill and die from seasickness when carried long distances upon the ocean. For that reason many rare and interesting specimens captured in tropical countries cannot be brought alive to this country.

In a recent shipment of 400 figh more than 100 died on the way, and the remainder arrived in a condition that required heroic treatment to save their lives.

sumed that the agony endured humans when the ship begins to pitch and roll is as nothing compared with the same sufferings of tank-inclosed

As a precaution the fish are prac before being taken on board. fish are carried, contain from ten to fifty gallons of sea water kept at a constant temperature of about 48 degrees by steam from the ship's during the trip.

OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE

Accidental Meeting Almost Caused Man to Consider a Revision of His Previous Ideas.

"I see," said the man who had been scanning a newspaper as he enjoyed his cigar-"I see that at the present time there are no less than six counts and lords here with us in search of American brides."

"Yes," briefly replied the one addressed.

"They want rich ones, of course." "Yes."

"It's got to be a real matter of business. "Yes."

"I've heard folks say there ought to be a law about such things."

"What's you idea about it?" "I'm on my way to Reno, sir, and don't care to talk."

"To Reno, not to get a-a-" "Yes, sir, to get a divorce from one of those American girls who ought to have married a lord or a count, but

made a victim of me instead!" "Dear me! Dear me!" mused the nan with the paper after a moment's thought. "Maybe we are all wrong, and the lords and counts don't get no soft snap, after all!"

### SCALY PSORIASIS ON LIMBS

Troop H, 6th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years.
Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when about The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times.

"I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cutioura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. It took three months for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to complete my (Signed) Walter Mahony, Oct 22, 1912.

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

Untold Story.

An irrepressible young woman who interviews theatrical people for a Chicago newspaper had a bright idea recently. She was gathering material from Frank McIntyre at the Illinois theater. The generously proportioned comedian had confided to her that he knew several good stories. He knew that they were good, because they had made him laugh. "And," he added, "I can tell six to the other fellow's one."

Then it was that the inspiration as born in the young writer's mind. "Tell me," she said, "the funniest

story you know."
Mr. McIntyre blushed. "I will not," he said.

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infants and children, and see that it Bears the
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Children Cry for Fistcher's Castoris

Too Much for the Angels. The new baby had proved itself the possessor of extraordinary lung pow-One day baby's brother little Johnny, said to his mother: "Ma, little brother came from heav

en, didn't he?" Yes, dear," answered the mother. Johnny was silent for a minute, and

What is it, Johnny? "I don't blame the angels for slinging him out, do you?"-London Tis-Bits.

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

Education

Education is the whole effect of enrironment. The individual is in some way affected by everything with which he comes in contact, from the first moment of life until the end. reaching is therefore a factor in evolution. It is a means of carrying on the development of the individual. Man is as yet incomplete; it is likely that all his best exercises still lie before him. He must be ready for what

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops effectively drive out colds and stop all three irritations—5c at Drug Stores.

is to come.

Worm Was Mistaken "Have you lived here all your life?" asked the early hird. "Not yet," grinned

worm. "Already," quoth the early bird he gobbled up the early worm.

Had Them for That Purpos Street Car Passenger (angrily)—See here, do you think my feet were made for some idiot to stand on? Strap Hanger (coolly)—Yes; that is what I supposed.

# Don't Persecute Your Bowels



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.



serious, a half-lesting frown.

down at the knot in the delicate lace handkerchief with a frown, a haif-

"She bit her pretty lip. She looked galvanized iron tanks, in which



onderfully economical in use. Ask your rocer. And try Calumet next bake day.

Received Highest Awards



If you wish to make friends your heart must be kind, your tongue gentle, your motives disinterested and you must cultivate the blessed faculty

These are the qualities that attract people. If you will present a sunny responsiveness to the world you need not fear but that friends will flock to

Having made friends it rests with yourself to hold them fast by worth a loyalty that cannot be shaken by petty suspicions and the tongues of sip.—Exchange.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Seething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-lies, sitays pain, cures wind coile, he a bottle in

Not Just at Present. Young Edward had eaten too freely

of the pudding. "Mother." he plaintively said, "don't make any more of that stuff; I never

want any more of it." He hesitated a moment, and then added as he remembered how nicely

"Not for a week, anyway!"

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer. Adv.

1ts Use. Knicker-They can now take pho

tographs under the sea. Bocker-To show the size of the fish that got away.

The average man may have music in his soul, but his voice spoils it.

# The Typewriter for the Rural **Business Man** Whether you are a

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HERE are two days of supreme importance to all christendom when, no matter what the difference in creeds, the whole Christian world unites in the observance of what are rightly regarded as the most significant anniversa ries in the year. On Easter and Christmas all the churches are at one. The story of the first Christmas is so universally known that it needs no repetition, and one hesitates to repeat it for fear of marbeauty and simplicity of the original narrative ring the beauty and simplicity of the original narrative The story of the origin of the observance of Christmas is quite another thing, however, and may be approached in more mundane spirit. We take part in the time honored customs which are so intimately associated with the day without stopping to consider whether they had their inception in the Christmas idea or whether they ever had any other significance than they now have. We trim the carols for several Christmas tree, distribute our present, decorate with holly and mistletoe and nights before Christsit down to a big dinner, and if we ever stop to think why we do these things mas. (and it is more than likely that we don't) why, it is just the Christmas cus-Similarly in some of tom and that's all there is to it.

the country districts in But it is very far from being all. The customs which seem such an in France the children tegral part of the festival are inextricably tangled up with Roman, Scandimake the rounds of the navan, German and Celtic ceremonials, in which very many of them had village, carrying a littheir origin. Our Christmas, when we investigate it, is found to be a meiting cradle on their s and singing pot of pagan traditions and practices without number, purged of their old backs

The observer halts before the contemplation of the countless variety of

customs associated with Christmas in all lands, both in the past and the

present day. To describe them all would fill a good sized book, so we can

only refer briefly here to some of the most prominent of them.

The early fathers of the church, however much they might have desired

to banish all pagan practices from the exercises of religion, were perforce

obliged to allow their converts to retain part of the old usages. It was an

impossibility to put an end to them, so they wisely decided that it was better

to let the people follow their bent along certain lines rather than to antag-

onize them by insisting too strongly on a course which they were bound to oppose. The more glaringly heathenish rites were eradicated, and those

which remained were purged of their more objectionable features and infused

200 or 300 years after the birth of Christ, and as the event had occurred in

such an humble fashion men were quite unable to determine its date when

they began to interest themselves in keeping the anniversary. There is not

a month in the year for which some authority has not claimed the honor of

on the 25th of December, as this date is the height of the rainy season in

Judea, as in California, and it is quite unlikely that the shepherds could

in Egypt about 200 A. D., when May 20 was the date mentioned. From that

time forward claims were made for various dates, January 6 and December

25 being the most in favor up to the time of Chrysostom in the fourth cen-

the winter solstice was one of the chief festivals of Rome, and among the

as the giver of light and heat, and consequently of life, has been an object of

worship and adoration\_from the remotest times down to the present day;

therefore the period of the winter solstice as marking the renewal of the

power of the sun was a time of rejoicing among all peoples who either wor

shiped the sun directly or who regarded it as a manifestation of one of their deities. The 12 days between December 25 and January 6 were regarded as extremely important by the Teutonic races, who believed that at that time

the influence of the gods was more powerfully directed toward the earth than

on turning to Christianity, should fix the commemoration of the appear-

at any other. Nothing could be more natural, therefore, than that these peo-

ance of the Saviour on the earth at the same time of year they had been ac-

events is parallel; the one heralds new life to the physical world and the

It has been pointed out that in the early period of the church it was con-

dered wise to allow the converts to retain some of the old customs. The

observance of Christmas was therefore encouraged as a substitute for the

pagan festivals, in particular for the Roman saturnalia, which occurred in

December and which was so popular that while it originally lasted for one day

only (the 17th), it was first extended to three days and later, under the Emperor Claudius, to seven. The festival was opened by public sacrifice before

the temple of Saturn, followed by a great public banquet, in which all classes

participated. From this time all the people seemed to go mad; the com-

making. Crowds swarmed through the streets shouting "To Saturnalia," a form of greeting similar to the modern "Merry Christmas." It was a holiday time in the widest sense; schools and law courts were closed and the senate

djourned; no criminal was executed and no war was proclaimed. The slaves

enjoyed an equality with their masters, and even served them at the table.

The people occupied themselves in calling on one another, in exchanging

presents and attending banquets. There was always one day especially devoted to the children, a custom to which we may trace the particular sig-

related to candles, images and cakes. Candles were always in evidence at this time, as were small images made either of baked clay or dough. The

Germans today always make a practice of baking great quantities of all kinds

of Christmas cakes, which are an important and indispensable adjunct to the

The custom of decorating with evergreens at Christmas has the tradition

of ages back of it. As far back as history goes people have been in the habit

f using flowers and greens in all sorts of festivals. The use of the mistletoe,

it was an object of particular veneration at all times and especially when it

grew on an oak. When found growing on this tree the Druids cut it with

column ceremonies and used it in their sacrificial rites. It was believed to

cossess magic qualities of potent power. It is still potent, but only in the

matter of conferring privileges.

The first historic mention of a Christmas tree was made in Strasburg

in 1605, but the Danes go farther back than that. They have a sweet old

Danes, wherein is told how the Lord sent his three messengers, Faith, Hope

and Charity, to help light the first Christmas tree. They sought for one that

should be as high as hope and wide as love, and that bore the sign of the

cross on every bough and they finally found it in the balsam fir.

Bellefs which have been cherished for ages generally die hard, and the

thurch, realizing this, introduced other practices into the old customs which

survived from paganism. Such were the miracle plays and dramatic repre-

scutations of early events in Christ's life, which received great attention

turing the middle ages and of which the Christmas carols may be considered

ticularly in England, where in many villages today it is customary for

In With the Coming of the

First Frost.

hoot. These enjoyed great popularity throughout all Europe, but par

of men and boys, called the walts, to go from door to door singing

egend relating to the time when Ansgar first preached Christianity to the

however, is a survival from the ancient Celts and Scandinavians, to whom

Certain other practices of the Saturnalia which Christmas has preserved

nificance of Christmas to children down to the present time.

letest liberty prevailed and it was a time of universal festivity and merry

other the deliverance of the human race from the powers of evil.

Celts and Germans it was regarded with even greater significance. The sun,

The first attempt on record to assign any date for the nativity was made

This date was not chosen entirely without reason. The celebration of

he nativity. One thing is certain, and that is that it could not have

have been watching their flocks by night under those conditions.

tury, when the latter gained the preference.

customed to acknowledge the glory of the st

Christmas was not observed at all, so far as we can find any record, for

carols for pennies. Santa Claus is not as familiar a figure in France as he is among There instead of hanging up their stock ings to be filled by him, they place their shoes in front of the fireplace Christmas eve, so that the Christchild may leave their pres ents in them.

In north Germany, however, it is not the Christchild who gives the presents, but his servant, Knecht Ru-

precht. This individual is usually represented by a man who clothes him self in a white robe and high buskins, a mask and an enormous wig. So attired he presents himself at the door and announces that he is sent by the Christchild to distribute gifts among the children. The parents receive him ceremeniously, and he inquires whether each child has been good, and i; the answer is in the affirmative the child receives his presents; but if not, Knecht Ruprecht gives the parents a stick with the advice to use it

OMED WAS BROUGHT IN THE LUSTY BRAWN

In Belgium the children go about carrying paper stars with a lighted candle in the center from Christmas to Epiphany, to commemorate the appearance of the star of Bethlehem. There 48 a similar practice among some of the natives of Alaska belonging to the Greek church. A procession o men, women and children is formed, at the head of which is carried a large figure of a star\_covered with brightly colored paper. Two men also march at the head, carrying lanterns on long poles. The procession makes the ounds of the village, stopping at each house, where the marchers are in vited to come in and take refreshments. They always accept and after singing a carol or two they march on to the next house. This performance is kept up through Christmas week, but after the second night it is varied by the introduction of a new feature. The star bearers are pursued by men and boys, who try to catch them and destroy their stars, and while the significance of the game is supposed to lie in the fact that it is a representation of the soldiers of Herod killing the children of Bethlehem, the players are mainly concerned in the opportunities for a frolic which it af-fords and bother themselves little about the event it is supposed to com-

memorate. -The old custom of burning the yule log still endures in certain parts of Europe. It is an outgrowth of the feast of Jul among the ancient Scandiwhen every winter at the solstice they kindled enormous fires in honor of the god Thor. Among the Slavonians of southeastern Europe the bringing in and burning of the yule log is an elaborate ceremony. Some time during the week before Christmas, or on the day before, an oak or beech tree is selected, but on account of the superstition that such tree are endowed with souls it is necessary to observe certain precautions while cutting it down. The hewers must wear gloves throughout the whole proceeding and before they dare lay an ax-to the tree they must face the east and cross themselves three times, and in felling it thy must take care that it falls toward the east. Evil consequences will follow if they do not chor off a chicken's head on the fresh stump, using the same ax with which they cut down the tree. The first chip is the prize of the housewife, who preserves it to put under the cream dish, so that the cream will be rich and

After sprinkling the newly hewn log with barley to insure good crops for the coming year it is ready to load on the ox wagon and the homeward journey is so timed that the house is not reached until after twilight falls. The housewife is on the lookout for it and as soon as she sees it coming she hastens to hide the table, the spoons, the fire shovel and the dining chairs, which are not brought to light again until the log has been kindled It is generally about midnight when the log is brought into the house, and it is received at the doorway by the father, who wishes his family a "Good morning and merry Christmas" three times. They, on greeting nim in turn, shake over him some barley and, this ceremonial having been ob served, he drags the log up to the hearth by means of a chain wound around it. In case the log is brought into the house before evening three sticks are cut from it and leaned against the eastern wall, where they remain, crowned with ivy, until the log is burned out.

The log must be paid marked respect by everybody up to the very last if good luck is to be enjoyed during the year, and no one had better ap proach it barefooted unless he wants to condemn himself to a whole year's suffering with sore feet.

Christmas eve is distinguished by feasting and if a visitor appears be is sprinkled with grain from a sieve by the master of the house, in return for which greeting he places three candles wound around with gold and silver thread in the bottom of the sieve. These are lit at the beginning of the meal and when everybody has had his fill the master of the house extinguishes them with a bit of bread dipped in wine.

Much more could be told concerning the way Christmas is observed in different localities and many curious beliefs and practices would thus be brought to light. Some can be traced directly to a purely Christian source; the origin of others is unexplainable, and very many prove to be relics of the ages preceding the introduction of Christianity. The features briefly touched upon above are only the skimmings of innumerable usages relating e day. There is no other day in the year about which such a great variety of traditions and observances cluster, for there is no other day which people so delight to commemorate and none which is regarded with such leep and universal veneration.

TIME OF ALL GOOD THINGS tea towel with all the vigor of her which steams and sputters on the Now is the time of all good things eleven years in the hope of earning

tter Speaks of Happiness Ushered the "extra nice present" which Brothstatter of knives and dishes comes and neither Nero's grewlings at the to the hidden regions of the kitch rumble of a distant wagon nor the and tree and stubble at the where Likely is manipulating a continued mutterings of the kettle soft, sugdued brilliance.

stove, can disturb his meditations.

And while father reads and mother passing of summer. Hickory nuts. and tree and stubble scintillate with

FAITHFUL DOG DEAD AFTER LONG WATCH

Day in and Day Out "Shep" Watched at Dead Master's Bank Building.

Anaconda, Mont.-Shep, the dog that has waited in front of the Daly bank six long years for his master, is dead. He was run over by an automobile and so seriously injured that he was shot.

Six years ago Shep's master, a sheep herder, went to Anaconda after a seaon on the range. He took the dog with him. Shep waited outside the bank while his master went inside to cash a check. While inside the man was stricken with apoplexy, placed on a stretcher and taken to a nospital in an ambulance.

It did not look natural to Shep but he followed the ambulance to the hospital and waited outside for sev



· Kept a Constant Vigil.

eral days. The master died a few hours after reaching the hospital. Shep saw the funeral procession, but it was unusual and he still waited. Then he remembered that his master had gone into the bank the last time he had actually seen him, so he went there and curled up on the front steps and waited. For months he would look up expectantly every time some one came out of the building, but his hopes began to wane. In spite of this he kept a constant vigil and had made the front of the bank his home for six years, only leaving long enough to get something to eat.

He grew old and deaf during his long wait. Each year President E. J. HIDES Bowman of the bank paid his tax to the city; but he still waited for the sheep herder, who did not come out of the bank. For the last few months Shep had been stiffening with age so fast that-it was an effort for him walk. Then a flying automobile struck him and broke his back.

SHE "RAISED" HER HUSBAND

Hopes for Better Luck With Youth Than First Mate, Forty Years Her Senior.

Kansas City, Mo.-"If you want a model husband, raise him. model husband, raise him. Teach him not to stay out at night and have him help with the house work."

That is the advice Mrs. Louis Smith, forty-two years old, gave the to Louis Smith, aged twenty-two. "I know my husband is all right, because I raised him myself," said Mrs. Smith. This is Mrs. Smith's second matrimonial venture. Her first husband was forty years older than she, and she says he did not turn out well. Her former name was King. Louis Smith came to live at the King home when he was fourteen. The woman cared for the lad as a mother. Then

her husband deserted her. Mrs. Smith says Louis first began to love her two years ag Will you marry me? he asked

me," said Mrs. Smith.
"'No, Louis, you are too young, says L Will you marry me when I am of age?' says be. "I said yes, for I like that boy,"

smiled Mrs. Smith. GIRL WHIPS HER FATHER

Buffalo Young Woman Resented Pa's Curt Dismissal of Young Man Caller.

Buffalo, N. Y.-John Hoolihan, who lives at the foot of South Michigan street, did not like the looks of a young man who called on his daugh ter the other night and chased him away.

After he had gone, Hoolihan, ac cording to the police, scolded the girl. She stood his talk for a few minutes and then bounced a wooden potato masher on his head. The old man went down for the count.

When he revived he complained to the police that he had been slugged in his own house. Detectives Mur phy and Ryan took him to the Emergency hospital where his cuts were dressed. Afterwards he was taken to the Franklin street station and made a statement. He wanted somebody arrested, but he did not know whom

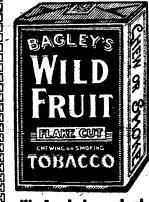
Dies in Reculiar Manner Sharon, Pa.-Seized with a dizzy

spell while washing dishes, Anna Bruce, fourteen, daughter of a wealthy dairyman of Hickory, fell and was strangled to death when her head slipped into the loop of a harness repair ing strap that was hanging on the

Out of Season. Chicago.-With the city beacher crusted with snow, the city council met to define what is naughty and what is proper in woman's bathing

costumes.

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er Bob, writing from Chicago, has promised her at Christmas for lending mother a hand. Father pulls out With the coming of the first frost, an old, blackened cob, and having the sparkling rine of the first frost. It winter, and until the April rains re when a wind of key freshness blows filled and lit it, props his feet up on then a wind of my freedings of the true the hob. From now till bedtime, save eaves like drops of molten allyer; it warmth and comfort, the cheer and construction of what "home" means for sundry interruptions, he is buried gleams from grass and stubble, and defight of home —Paris, Mo., Appeal cross the fields, comes also the true the hob. From now till bedtime, save With supper ended, an intermittent to his eyebrows in the weekly paper,

glitters from every tree, so that when
the moon comes over the barn, grass Spain annually uses the huge quan

mends, with Lizzie frowning over her fresh molasses, apples, sweet cidar lesson at the table, an invisible white and "punkin" ple, are all ushered in sh paints all the countryside with with the approaching vanguard of sparkles from the conweb under the turn we shall be basking in the

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Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Bailey went to Ann Arbor last Friday to see A. F. Freeman at the hospital and to visit Mrs. Freeman. They found Mr. Freeman doing as well as could be expected. He is badly display to see A. F. Beatley and came of the three aides to General George Washington, when he set out on the equator, and is the Amazon, is the largest user of Portuguese paving stones. This me tropolis lies almost on the equator, and is the chief "rubber port" of Brazil.

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some men, it wants to be good, pleasant the last 30 years of his life. and smiling and tries hard, only to break out into a tearful tirdae again and again.

After repeated attempts the weather was quite pleasant last Friday and the sun of the township of Man acquaily shown some. The mud in the embraced within the present corporate waster of the interest of the government for the government on the government of the parson had been far from satisfactory, and the parson had racked his brains to be asked to stand a reduction of 50 in what is now the township of Man chester, which included much of what is 1913 figures. says Manager George the hit upon a plan.

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cash drawer to find a nickel and five cating their own children.—London

IMPORTS ITS PAVING STONES Ann Arbor, Mich.-Seven writers on the Michigan Daily have been elected

By MAT D. BLOSSER

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terson, Jr., Ann Arbor; T. H. Tap
Zerson, Jr., Ann Arbor; T. H. Tap-Brazilian seaboard and of the Ama zon river region is not the simpl Farmers are hustling their corn to the of Manchester village not recorded mazoo, and Oliver Hall, Denver, Colombiane Ster Enterprise mill to have it shelled and ground into hitherto. Mrs. Gilbers was the widow of ies from which paving material might George W. Gilbert, a son of Major John A large quantity of whiskey, 46 feed for stock.

George W. Gilbert, a son of Major John
Most of the merchants have dressed their show windows for Christmas and their show windows for Christmas and some at least are very attractive.

George W. Gilbert, a son of Major John Ma

water pipes in the section near J. Fred
Schaible's; so men were digging to locate
Schaible's; so men were digging to locate the trouble.

the early thirties. Later on he had son Furniture company, of Corunna, or crude oil is unsuitable for paving this too bad to let the annual poultry much to do with the building of the show go to Clinton because we had no. Michigan Central railroad and was

to accept a call to Wabash, Ind.

nent as a military road,

November, according to the reports

Brudder Mose, pass de plate.

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Every one gave freely and and also a saw mill, in 1832 at Man- fires were of unknown origin, with a his neighbor to see what he would and also a saw mill, in 1832 at manchester. Those who helped in the work
were Emanuel Case, Harry Gilbert, Wm.
S. Oarr and Elijah G. Carr. At this
time there was a bridge made of poles
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the number of fires shews a slight detribution. As to de chicken stealing. across the river near where the main crease.

street bridge now stands. Mrs. Sarah V. Claire M. Skinner, aged 34, who was a parable gotten up fo' de benefit

Was a parant was a large in the street bring have the street bring in the street bring have the was a parant Her father, Cornelius Polhemus, had settled in southwestern Freedom in 1832.

Mrs. Wastell told the writer only last summer her recollections of those days.

See was helping at the home of the Aunables when there were only five lossed into history Monday morning, pneumonia in combination with weakness from the called, was formerly our national fest called, was formerly our national fest called, was formerly our national fest called was formerly o people living at the new village just town was burned to the ground. The gust 1 to all parishioners who draw started by Gilbert. Mr. Annables was business was owned by Merrell and taken sick and died while Mrs. Wastell Lyle and the store by Leo Rothstein.

Was at their home. But these things are Indians are required to observe the ruption of Loaf Mass, so-called because on this day it was once customary to

matters of history. Our old friend, John game laws of the state the same as on this day it was once customary O. Howe, of Beatrice, Nebrasks, has told all about them through the columns of the given Prosecuting Attorney Duncan, ENTERPRISE, the late Hou. Jeremiah D.

Corey, and a few others have also con. Corey, and a few others have also congame law claimed immunity under an baked from the new wheat b tributed much about the early years of
Manchester village.

Some day the writer hopes to be able

game law claimed immunity under an end of Goodwood week. During the anateur cracksmen entered the of Amateur cracksmen entered the of the St. Joséph Press and esciptive of the St. Joséph Press and escaped with a sum total of five cents. to present some matters pertaining to "Iron Orsek" and the south part of the sum total of five cents, splitting "fifty and fifty" with the management. After breaking off the safe would have been deprived by

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# MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

By a majority vote of 281, the town

Charles White, of Reed City, died

of Jackson, was presented with a gold HALF BUSHEL IS

HAS BEEN STANDARD FOR HALF city of Midland bonded the distri or \$50,000 to build good roads. A CENTURY. It is not necessary to have a licen

Vote to board children. This information lanistee By An Overwhelming Decides to Adopt New Charter Which Provides for City

WRONG.

Lansing, Mich.—According to Dairy pulled through the shafting hole. the half-bushel measure which has The municipal water plant, at Deckbeen used as the standard by the erville, which was badly wrecked by century is the parent of thousands of filegal offspring, as the bureau of David R. Eason, of Grand Rapids, gette incendiarism. standards at Washington has inform has been appointed a deputy state of the Michigan sealer of weights and bank examiner by State Bank Exam Southern Leigh, Durham Downs, Low-

crusade against illegal weights and measure used in Michigan, thinks he is the victim of a colossal joke by the legislature. When the new law went into effect making the dairy and food commissioner the sealer of weights and measures in the place of state treasurer, who had held that position since Michigan was admitted work on which has been in progress for two months.

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School in America.

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Manistee, Mich.—By the overwhelming vote of 1,150 to 383, the voters of used for the attractions.

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SEIZED WHEN SHE ATTEMPTS TO ADDRESS CROWD.

in Wave of Suffragette Incandiar-

ism. Valuable Untenanted gasoline engine belt. The body was House Burned. state of Michigan for nearly half a an explosion, is being reconstructed. Women's Social and Political union, Noted Cincinnati minister and presi-

measures that the government officiner Doyle, succeeding Herbert John er Bristol, was burned. About the cials refuse to approve it.

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Wrs. Lansbury and other suffragette

Dr. Beal has already put two years weighty native steers, \$6.90@7.35;

Municipal entertainments will be to keep the peace until the conclusity, and continued as head of the de \$5.25@5.85; choice heiters, \$7@7.50; Motion pictures showing crime can eration hall here Sunday an informat ling within a few months. He will resteers, \$5.10@5.25; best heavy bulls, seven miles to the home of Floyt charter provides for the not be displayed in Kalamazoo. The mayor and police chief stopped the ing miners present in favor of re goes to press.

cilmen for terms of five years. These showing of a series showing the work turning to work and calling the copofficials will appoint the general manager and fix his salary. They are subject to recall at the end of each year by majority vote of the electors. Five at Bay City at the age of 75. He had is predicted by the first of the year. Supervisors, four justices of the peace been ill several months. Surviving supervisors four justices of the peace been ill several months. Surviving supervisors and a settlement of the strike are ready to pontiac. Mich.—Saved from death desert the Western Federation of Minager and a settlement of the strike will spend 45 days in jail.

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The right of proposing or initiating of the pastor of the pa Moyer of the federation there must be along on the rails in front of the be no parading, and there was no demonstration on Sunday.

Several weeks ago a dirk knife was St. Louis, Mich.—As the result of The Boyne City Creamery associa-

a patriotic Chautauqua neu nere, St.

Louis is assured of a soldiers' and salfors' monument. The Chautauqua was managed by Rev. Mr. Meese, was summoned. here by William Botsford, a former and hotel expenses. All of the expenses for the Chautauqua amounted

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atten of railroad, delaphone and telegraph, lines.

Germain Will Not Groken.

Saginaw, Mich—The three sons of and brother three sons of the sons of th

# DR. HERBERT S. BIGELOW | MARKET QUOTATIONS

Young Man Killed By Train.

DETROIT-Cattle: Réceipts, 913; eers selling from 7c up to 10@15c young man who was brought wer; milch cows \$3@5 lower; all eifers, \$8.25; steers and heifers, 800 known. 00 to 700 lbs. \$5.50@6.50; choice fat cows, \$1@6.50; good fat cows. \$5.50@ air to good bologna bulls. \$5.50@6: steers, 800 to 1.000 lb, \$6.75@7; fair organization. ding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.25@ Ann Arbor.—S. M. Hamilton, an in

Live Stock Markets.

week on ball after she had promised his graduation from Harvard univerers, \$6@6.50; light butcher heifers, for the state board of health. This was

fancy stock steers, \$6.25; best stock Calumet, Mich. At a meeting in fed. Dr. Real hopes to complete his write steers. \$5.60@6; common light stock two boys of this village.

Another offer of arbitration has been refused by the mine owners and been refused by the mine owners and plains, at the Clarkston station of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs, \$7.75 was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars: market slow; top lambs and the cars was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars; market slow; top lambs and the cars was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars; market slow; top lambs and the cars was sighted by the crew of a down-fraction of the cars; market slow; top lambs and the cars was sighted by the

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### WOLVERINE ive Stock, Grain and General Farm **NEWS BREVITIES**

Traverse City.-Harry Case. t

WHOLE NUMBER 2390

Sturgis. - Floyd Trim, thirteen .75; steers and heifers that are fat, mark, accidentally shot himself, the bullet entering just above the kne 75; common cows, \$4.50@5; canners, Port Huron.—County Agriculturis \$3@4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.25@6.50; Crandall has called a meeting of tock bulls. \$5@5.50 choice feeding ty for December 13, to form a count

5.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700 tos. structor in the economics department 5.25@6.75; fair stockers, 500 to 700 of the University of Michigan, is to ; milkers, large, young, medium age, Medina, O., December 12.

ble, ninety-six years old, an inmate of the same age, and until a year ago. Saginaw Fire chiefs from for steady. Range of prices: Light to cities of Michigan making up the

was found to be considerably short of requirements set by the federal officers.

The same of the cigar is attributed a very large officers said the police acted with uncled for brutality and without the state have been patterned after the condemned measure," said Helme. "It certainly is a good joke on the state off.

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partment of botany until 1910, when best feeding steers, dehorned, \$7.10@ tary of the state board, reaffirm he retired to Amherst to live with his 7.25; fair to good do, \$6.35@6.50; when he returned to Lansing.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 70c; No. 3 yellow, | torney general to "get that new law to

to less than \$35 and several hundred dollars were realized. The monument will stand on the corner of the high school campus, at the north end of Wain street.

Many Widows Draw Pensions

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