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any of the clerks.

do it. either."

Two men with offices in the Wall

cal force of a dozen persons, were talk-

ing shop at luncheon the other day

and one said he was an early riser

and usually was at the office before

I never get to my office before nine

o'cleck, a half hour after the office

opens for business. I do this because.

after considerable experience and ob-

servation I found that it is more effec-

tive with the employees.

"They are shrewd folk, they are, and

the boss, and I find that they conclude

to do his work in or he wants to see

trust them to be on hand promptly

and also that I can do my part of

The Coonskin Cap.

pioneer extraction. The time was

coonskin cap as symbolical of the

traditions of midwest pioneers, and

so well reminding one of their sterling

qualities. No pioneer historical col-

lection should be counted complete

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 143, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. E. A. Lowery. W. M. T. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

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#### MATTER OF OFFICE HOURS ALLIES DECLARE Diverging Opinions of Two Managers as to Attaining Results Are of Interest.

street district, each employing a cleri- BRITISH PREMIER READS PRE-PARED STATEMENT TO COM-MONS MONDAY.

#### BITTER AGAINST GERMANY "I'm ah early riser, too, and get up because I like to," said the other, "but

All Shipments to Germany Or to the Ports of Her Allies Austria and Turkey.

have their own methods of sizing up London-Announcement of a virtual blockade by Great Britain and her allies against Germany, Austria and Turkey was made in the house of that the employer who gets to his office early either needs the extra time commons Monday by Premier Asthat his employees are not beating time on him. Either of these conquith

The premier read from a prepared ditions is, in my opinion, not to the paper, studiously avoiding the words Interest of the employer.
"Therefore, I let them see that I

"blockade" and "contraband." Referring to what he termed whis pers of peace, Mr. Asquith said i the work in less time than they can. was not time to talk of peace; the this time would arrive "only whe: I can't siways, but when I can't I do It at home, where they can't see me the great purposes of the Allies are in sight of accomplishment."

of know anything about it. I respect The decision of the British govern my people and they respect me, and 1 ment to adopt retaliatory measure don't have to get to the office early to against Germany was set forth in a formal statement which Premier As quith read in the house of commons The premier prefaced the reading of The coonskin cap is the badge of the statement with these words:

"The statement declares in suwhen the coonskin cap was to a rifle match and turkey raffle what a colficiently plain and unmistakable terms the view we take, not only of our rights but of our duties."

lapsible silk tile is to the foyer of Delmonice's restaurant. Fitness of dress to occasion is a prime consid-The reading of the statement was interrupted frequently with loud eration, and the day was when an cheers. early ploneer occasion in winter was Admiral Lord Charles Beresford in

made as distinctive with coonskin caps as Fifth avenue is distinctive tovited the premier to state whether Germans who engaged in submarine day with high and shiny "plug hats." attacks or raids on unfortified towns True, a coonskin cap with the earand were captured would be tried for lappers turned up, yet lying off from murder. Mr. Asquith declined to give the head at about forty-five degrees and definite assurance, but he said: and with the tie strings pendant there "No doubt the government will take from, more resembles a war bonnet than a headplece of civilized man; but, into serious consideration what is the status under international law of per for all that, one can hardly do less sons engaged in this campaign." than feel a sort of veneration for the

Referring to the two occasions on which German warships had been seen by the British at sea, Mr. As, quith said that the object of the Ger mans in both cases was "murder and wholesale destruction of property, and without a coonskin cap.-Lafayette undefended towns."

He described the German campaign against British shipping as grotesque and puerile and said that it was per In the southwest corner of Washtense County, 2" miles from Ann. Arbor, the County Seat and University City: 25 miles from Ypsilant and the Normal Schoel: 26 miles from Jackson, the Prison City: 56 miles from Deuroit: 158 miles from Toledo.

At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti Branches of the Lake Shore, Railway, Bell Telephone. W. U. Telegraph Education Lighting Plant. Three Geed Water Blectric Lighting Plant. Three Geed Water Section. Byerything Up-to-Date version of language to call it a block-

"The gravity of our immense task increases each month," he continued The call for men has been responded to nobly, both at home and throughout the empire. That call has never been more urgent than today."

Referring to recent labor troubles the premier said that the first duty of all concerned, was to go on produc ing with might and main what the safety of the state required. If that were done the government would insure prompt and equitable settlement of disputed points affecting the labor

Michigan Men Receive O. K.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening, after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser, C. W. Case, Escorder. Washington-The senate Monday night confirmed the nomination of MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101. O. E. S. mests at Masonic Hall, Friday Evenins on or hefore full moon visiting members are invited. Marce Kirchhofer, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaffer, Scarsiny. Richard I. Lawson, corporation counsel of Detroit, for collector of cusms at Detroit for the district of Michigan and of Herman O'Connor, of Holton, for United States marshal for the western district of Michigan. Some charges were laid against

O'Connor last week, but he came down and answered them satisfacter

Samuel T. Lee, of Michigan, now United States consul at San Jose Costa Rica, has been nominated to be advanced from the seventh to the sixth consular, involving increase salary from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Vocational Counseling for Women Ann Arbor-With a view of assist ing women students to choose voca-tions best suited to them, there has een established at the University of Michigan a system of vocational coun-seling under the direction of Mrs. B. Jordan, dean of women, and Dr. Elsie Pratt, university physician for women The establishment of the new depart ment is the outgrowth of the recent vocational conference held in this city and it is expected that it will be of great help to women students who have some difficulty in deciding the proper vocation to follow when they have concluded their education.

#### TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Havre, France-The Belgian minis try announced Saturday that 2,000 residents of Louvain, who had been arrested by the German military avthorities, have been released.

Washington-Bids for nine navy hydroseroplanes were opened here Sat urday. C. M. Poli, the aviator who renew over the Andes, was the low bidder for all nine at \$6,800 each. Twelve concerns submitted bids. Contracts will be awarded later.

Berne, Switzerland-The Swiss orranization formed for the purpose of eturning foreign civilians to their omes has finished its work, after having transported over 20,000 Germans French and Adstrians to their own

## MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS RAILROADS WIN RATE INCREASE FOOD BLOCKADE Ludington's life-saving crew went on duty Monday, 15 days earlier than

dead from injuries sustained early ADVANCE OF FIVE PER CENT

Sunday morning when he was caught between two cars in the Michigan Central yards at Kalamazoo.

license tags will be issued this year. SUGAR BEETS ARE EXCEPTED Up to March 1, 40,000 have be England and France Propose to Stop been issued at this time. The total iron Ore, Coal and Coke Also Not innumber issued in 1914 was 76,000.

The city of Port Huron was made defendant in a suit for \$25,000, filed in circuit court by attorneys representing Charles L. Cain, who alleges that because of a defective sidewalks, he fell sustaining serious injuries.

Frank Carter has been sentenced at Flint to serve 5 to 15 years at Marquette prison for manslaughter in contwo years ago. Herbert Pontford is serving time at Jackson for the same prime

While eating a beefsteak in a saloon at Ann Arbor, John Arngardt ore and sugar beets. choked to death despite the efforts of three physicians to save his life. last fall, while those on brick, cement, Arngardt was 48 years old, and not tile, clay and starch bear date of Satmarried. He had no relatives in Am- urday.

storm water sewers and for a subway net the roads an increase of about under the P. M. tracks at Leith street. \$1,200,000 a year. This only applies The amount of the bonds for the sew to railroads south of the straits, as ers is \$106,000, and \$50,000 for the the upper peninsula roads were not subway.

Because members of the house believed a meeting of the American Neutrality league, to have been held in Representative hall Friday evenng, would in reality be pro-German, permission to use the auditorium was refused.

Charles Adams was acquitted of nanslaughter in the Gratiot county circuit court at Ithaca in connection with the death of David Sullivan, who was found dead at the foot of the stairway leading to Adams' rooms tast

Two robbers who rifled a safe in Ernest Liebetraus' meat market at Hurontown of \$400 Saturday night and creases have been granted run about were captured Sunday, have con\$24,000,000 in that district this figure They gave their names as Wm. Chellem and James Olewski, of

automatic telephone system, a dupli- per cent is about the average. Based cate of that used by the Citizens' com- on the figures, the increase to the pany in Grand Rapida, was decided freight revenue would be in round Home Telephone Co. Wednesday numbers \$1,200,000. night. The improvement will cost

\$200,000 acting on the request of the state tire business in the southern peningrange, is directing experiments in sula, except for the four commodities ended to standardize galvanized wire; mentioned. The interstate commerce Prof. White already has interviewed commission granted the railroads the many wire manufacturers in Michigan increases asked for on all commodities and Ohio.

the estate of Nellie Beaumont, 15, or state and intrastate shipments. Port Huron, has begun suit against the White Star line for \$1,900. Miss Beaumont, with another girl was HILLMAN GETS NEW ROAD drowned while wading at Tashmoo Park in July, 1914.

George Bates, born 50 years ago in what was then the unbroken wilds of an unnamed portion of Mason county now Riverton township, son of Wilafter a brief illness.

While trying to drive across the Grand Trunk tracks ahead of a fast passenger train near Otterburn Saturday night, Perry Curtis was struck and thrown 200 feet. He was picked up and taken to Durand, but died shortly after his arrival there.

A coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. William Barclay, of Bar River, who was killed by being hit by a C. P. R. R. train on one of the railway crossings recently returned a verdict holding the road responsible, declaring that the engineer did not give sufficient WATDINK.

Assistant Prosecuting Cooper Saturday dismissed 29 criminal cases in Albion, all of them for nor payment of board bills, and announced that hereafter the county will not act as a collecting agency for boarding house keepers. In eight years there have been 57 cases of this kind started in Albion, with only three convictions, the complainants having refused to act further after the offenders had paid up.

Hiram Starks, of Perry, was awarded a verdict of \$18,936 in his \$32,000 damage suit against the Grand Trunk Railroad Co. in which he alleged that sparks from an engine set fire to his elevator in July 1913. The elevator and large section of Perry's busi ness section were destroyed in the fire. Claims of 75,000 more are repreented in several others suits now pending against the company. The deendant probably will appeal Thurs day's decision.

Joseph Elliott Austin, of Gwinn, has been reinstated in the United States navy, from which he was dismissed se, as a midshipmen, he married without the consent of the navy department.

J. P. Fournier has installed a sugar cane crusher at his mill at Caro and is persuading farmers of Tus mty to raise sugar cane, for which he will furnish seed. He will manufacture syrup and molasses from the ents, can be profitably grown in

HARRIS & EWING

FRANCES G. NEWLANDS.

ing the president to invite a confer-

Washington-A resolution authoriz-

ice of neutral nations to urge on the

warring nations a discontinuance of

hostilities and a subsequent peace con-

ference was introduced Saturday by

The conference would be held in

"First, a discontinuance of hostili-

forces of each nation within its boun-

Senator Newlands, of Nevada.

forth its purposes as follows:

ALLOWED.

Commission Given Out Saturday.

Lansing-In a decision announced Saturday morning, the Michigan railroad commission completed its orders giving the southern peninsula Michigan railroads their famous 5 per cent increases for which they have been Counting in the latest order, an in-

crease averaging 5 per cent has been granted the railroads on all freight with the exception of coal, coke, iron. Some of the advances date back to

According to experts the raises At a special election at Flint tax- which the Michigan railroad commispayers voted to bond for sanitary and sion has allowed in freight rates will parties to the proceedings before the commission.

Taking as a basis the last reports of the railroads, for the year ending June 30, 1914, the freight revenue for all the railroads in Michigan was \$44,-853,262.09. Of this amount \$36,969,-676.85 was for railroads in the southern peninsula and \$7,883,262.24 for the roads in the upper peninsula.

According to the railroad experts here, the business done in coal, coke, iron ore and sugar beets, the four commodities whese rates remainsame, ran between 30 and 35 per cent of the total business on the roads south of the straits. That would make the business on which the ingiving the percentage at 35.

While some of the raises granted last fall were as low as 4 per cent The installation in Muskegon of an and some as high as-9 per cent, 5 While a portion of the \$44,000,900

business is interstate and not intra-Prof. E. A. White, of the U. of M., state, the increases apply to the ensome time ago, so that the average Rachel Beaumont, administratrix of of 5 per cent applies to both inter-

Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena Accept Offer of Right of

Hillman—The Boyne City, Gaylord liam Bates, one of the most prominent & Alpena railroad has accepted the of the early settlers, died at his hame proposal of the village of Hillman to cost of surveying and will bring the New York and Michigan banker an tween Atlanta and Alpena. It is ex- American registry for her, with the road through Hillman on the route be-August 1.

The proposal that Hillman would donate a right of way over the new territory and pay the extra cost of surveying was made at a banquet held n honor of the railroad officials in Hillman, several weeks ago. The matter was considered for some time and the decision has just been announced.

Friday night the Normal college affirmative team, H. Ray Russell, Phillip Boyce and George C. Quinnell, defeated the Central Normal team, from Mt. Pleasant, Richard Poch, Martin Meinlander and Walter Hinds.

Earl T. Oakes and Rufus Mumphrey last to Ferris institute, at Grand Rapids. The question was, That the United States should subsidize its merchant marine."

#### KICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Hillsdale's wealthiest citizen, is dead With his wife he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary last month.

In answer to a resolution from the use some time ago, Auditor General fence, William Licht's shotgun was accidentally discharged, blowing off O. B. Fuller Monday night reported that in the last six years special com missions had cost the state of Michigan slightly over \$128,000.

NEVADA SENATOR MOVES
FOR PEACE CONFERENCE SENATE PASSES

# LOGGING CAMP ACT

WOULD MAKE DRY TERRITORY OF CAMPS AND R. R. PROPERTY.

#### NO VOTES AGAINST BILL

Amendments Satisfy Upper Peninsula Members of Upper House and Measure Is Given Unanimous Approval.

Lansing-Senator Damon's bill to prevent the sale or giving away or liquor in logging camps or along logging railroads in Michigan, passed the senate finally Friday morning without a single vote being recorded against it. All 22 senators present voted for it. Before its passage the bill was slightly amended so as to apply only to the logging camps and to the right of way of logging railroads, a logging railroad being defined as one which is primarily for the transportation of logs and lumber and which is operated in connection with a logging camp.

It had been expected that the upagainst this bill, but apparently they were satisfied with the amendments for all voted in its favor. Just before the vote was taken Senator Damon read extracts from a dozen or more letters that he had received from large lumbering concerns, owners and operators of camps and railroads, urging the passage of the bill.

In addition to the Damon bill, the senate also passed finally the bill introduced by Representative Hoffman Washington and the resolution sets lifting the poll tax on highways from \$1 to \$1.50. This bill is now ready for the governor. The senate gave final action to one of its own bills, that apties; second, a withdrawal of the propriating money for the payment daries and retirement from captured back of the pension money at the Solterritory; third, a conference with the diers' home and giving an additional appropriation for repairs. This bill was given immediate effect.

### MEN THROWN OUT OF WORK

Fire Destroys Refrigerator Plant at Greenville Sunday.

Greenville-Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the plant of the Ranney Refrigerator company here late Sunday afternoon and totally de stroyed one of the company's two buildings, doing damage approximate ly at \$150,000 and throwing 160 men out of employment.

Flames were first discovered shoot ing from the building by passersby. A hurried alarm was sent to the local fire department but it was unable to ment. The Dacia is loaded with cot-ton, and was bound from Galveston which soon enveloped the structure. The most energetic efforts only prevented the flames from spreading.

Factory "A," the portion of the in-dustry destroyed, was the older of two buildings used by the company in ain to allow intered vessels to be cap the manufacture of refrigerators. It was constructed of brick. The interior was wood.

President F. E. Ranney, of the pany, was unable to state after the whether or not he would begin rebuilding operations at once.

Insurance on the building is approxi-

mately \$58,000.

Cabinet Maker Ends Life. Holland-Desperate because his forner wife would not take him back despite the divorce she obtained a menth ago, John Bink, a local cabinet maker, shot and killed the woman at me of her parents at Sauga tuck Saturday afternoon.

Bink fired three shors, two of which entered her hear and neck, and the

Bink was captured near East Sauatuck about two hours later. The ouple were married eight years ago.

Young Domestic Is Acquitted.

#### Toronto Carrie Davie. the young inglish domestic, charged with the libing of C. A. Massey, by shooting im on the steps of his home, was and not guilty by the jury Saiarday.

ere was no one else in the house to rotect her. .

#### ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Burglars entered three homes at Calamazoo Friday night and secured nency, jewe's and other articles vald at more than \$1,569. More than .,.00 worth c project was taken om the home of William Bray, one heavy, 6@6 1-2c per lb the most prominent Liasons in ichican.

Herman O'Connor, of Holton, was ominated by President Wilson Satur- 1b. ay to be United States marshal for western district of Michigan. State Oil Anspector Barren came to

Lansing Tuesday and left \$12,293.14 th the state treasurer, which reprems the state's share of his depart ent for the fast four months of 1914, or all o penses for the department. cen paid. This is about \$1,000 quarter the year previous.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

Detroit Stockyards Quarrantined, Hoof and Mouth Disease.

#### Live Stock.

"Notify immediately all persons concerned. All interstate shipments prohibited until the yards have been satisfactorily cleaned and disinfected. Animals now in yards may be moved for immediate slaughter under inspection of local establishments subject to approval of yourself and state authorities.

(Signed) "JOHN R. MOHLER."

The foregoing telegram was received Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Edward P. Schaffter, in charge of the local United States bureau of animal industry, regarding the quarantine which has been placed over the Michigan Central stockyards in Detroit following the discovery of a second outbreak of the dreaded hoof and month disease.

The work of disinfecting the yards, which will be in charge of W. Smith, superintendent of the stockyards, and under the supervision of Federal Inspector Walter Boyce, begun Friday morning, at which time 150 men and 25 teams were placed at work. Every pen, fence and cobblestone will be scraped and sprayed with a solution of carbolic acid, creosote and lime, and it is thought that per peninsula members would vote the work will take not less than 10 days.

> EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Receipts, 40 cars; market 25@40c higher; no prime cattle on sale; choice to prime steers, \$8.25@8.75; fair to good, \$7.25 @7.75; plain, \$6.50@7; choice butcher steers, \$7.50@7.75; fair to good, \$7@ 7.25; best handy steers, \$7.25@7.50; common to good, \$6@6.75; yearlings, @7@8; prime heavy heifers, \$7@7.50; best handy butcher heifers, \$7@7.25; common to good, \$5,50@6.50; best heavy fat cows, \$6@6.75; good butcher cows, \$5.75@6; medium to good, \$5@ 5.25; cutters, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$4 @4.25; best bulls, \$6.75@7; good butcher bulls, \$6@6.50; sausage buils, \$5.50@6; light bulls, \$4.75@5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 50 cars; market 10 @15c higher; heavy, \$6.90@7.10; mixed, \$7.15@7.25; yorkers, \$7.30@ 7.30; pigs, \$7.25@7.35.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 30 cars; market 15@25c higher; top lambs \$8.90@9.80; fair to good, \$9.10@9.65; yearlings, \$7.25@7.50; wethers, \$7.25 @7.75; ewes, \$6@7.

Calves: Receipts, 8 cars; strong; tops, \$11.50@12; fair to good, \$5@11; grassers; \$4@6.

#### Grain, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, \$1.53 1-2; May opened 1-2c off, at \$1.57 1-2; advanced to \$1.59 and declined to .57; July opened at \$1.30 1-2, touched \$1.32 and declined to \$1.30; No. 1 white, \$1.48 1-2.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 72 1-2c; No. 3 vellow, 2 cars at 73 1-2c; No. 4 yel-

Oats-Standard, 2 cars at 58 1-20 and 1 at 59c; No. 3 white, 58 1-2c; No. 4 white, 57 1-2c. Rye-Cash No. 2, \$1.25.

Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.05; March, \$3.10; May. \$3.25, Clover seed-Prime spot and March, \$9; sample red, 40 bags at \$3.50, 16 32: prime alsike, \$9/ sample alsike, 8 bags at \$7.25. Timothy-Prime spot, \$3.15.

#### General Markets.

Apples - Baldwins, \$2.25@2.50; Spies. \$2.75@3; greenings, \$2.75@3; russets, \$1.50@1.75; Steel's red, \$3.50 @3.75 per bbl; box apples. \$1.25@ 1.75 per box. Celery-Michigan large, 25@30e; California, \$4.25@4.50 per crate; Flo-

rida, \$2.50@2.75 per crate. Cranberries — Howes, \$5.25@5.50; late reds, \$4@4.25 per bbl.

Potatoes—In car lots, bulk, 30@33c; in bags, 35@40c per but new Bermudas, \$7.50 per bbl. \$2.75 per bu. Onions-\$1.25@1.55 per 100 lb sack; Spanish onions, \$1.50@1.60 per Gate; Cuban, \$2.75 per box. Cabbages-\$1.50@1.75 per bbl.-

Butter-Official prices; Creamery extras, 29c; firsts, 27c; packing stock, 18e; dairy, 21c per 15. Eggs—Official prices: Fresh firsts,

cases included, 23 1-2e; current receipts, 22 1-2c per doz.

Cheese-Wholesate prices: Michiler defense was that Maysey had gan flats, 14@15c: New Yor lats, and improper ad anies to hear that 16 1-2017 1-2c; brick, 14@1 1-2c; as was a rain of him and that limburger, 16 1-2@17 1-2c; & meric es shot him because she fensed he Swiss, 19221c; imported Swiss, 253 as about to renew his advances and 29c; long horns, 16@16 1-2c; daises, 13@16 1-2c per lb.

Poultry-Springs, 15@15 1-2c; hens, 15@15 1-2c; No. 2, 12@13c; stags. 11 @12c; roosters, 10@11c; ducks, 15@ 16c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 18@19c per lb. Dressed poultry-Springs, 16 @16 1-2c; hens, 15@16c; duc, s, 17@ 18c; geese, 14@15c; turkeys, . 1@22c. Dressed calves-Fancy, 12 1 @13c; common, 11@12c per lb.

Dressed hogs-Light, 760 Tallow-No. 1, 5 3-4c; No. 2, 4 3-4c

per lb. Honey-Fancy white, new, 14@15c; amber, 11@12c; extracted, 8@ lc per

Hides-No. 1 cured hides, 13 1-2c;

No. 1 green hides, 16 1-2c; No. 1 cured bulls, 13 1-2c; No. 1 gree's bulls 12c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 19c; No. 1 green kip, 17 1-2c; No. 1 cured murrain, 15c; No. 1 green murrain, 13c; No. 1 cured calf. 20c; No. 3 green calf, 20c; No. 1 horsehides, 5; No. 2 horschides, \$4; sheep skins, as to amount of wool, 50c@\$1.25; No. 2 kep ove than was connected for the same and calf, 1 1-2c off; No. 2 hides, 10

# Ypel Wins and Loses.

The negative team, R. R. Bannen

James S. Galloway, 74 years old

A mental and physical standard fo

all workmen will be established by the Palms-Anvil Mining Co., which will open a new mine employing 1,000 men at Bessemer within a few weeks. The purpose of the rule is to make the cane, which, it is claimed by experi- operation of the state workmens' compensation law less severe for employ-

#### warring powers looking to the calling of a peace conference; fourth, the establishment, with the approval and cooperation of the belligerent nations of an international court, tribunal or

executive body with power to adjudi-

cate questions arising between na

tions, and to enforce its findings."

DACIA SEIZED BY FRENCH Gargo of Cotton Bound for Germany Will Be Referred to a Prize

Court.

Paris-The American steamer Dacia has been arrested in the English channel by a French cruiser and taton, and was bound from Galveston to Germany

The seizure by a French cruiser, ap pears to have been due to an agree ment between France and Great Brit tured by French vessels and referred to a prize court, thus making the two nations involved France and the ted States, instead of Great Britain and America.

The Dacia was interned at Port Ar thur, Texas, when she was bought in donate a right of way and pay the December by Edward N. Breitung, mine owner. Mr. Breitung obtained pected the remainder of the rails be consent of the United States govern tween the end running out from Al. ment, and placed aboard her an Amer pena and the western end, a gap of ican skipper and crew. She was ta about 23 miles, will be completed by ken to Galveston and sailed from that port January 31 with a care o of 11,60

bales of cotton for Rotterdam. It was fully expected that the shiwould be seized on her way to Rot terdam as Great Britzin questioned the validity of the recent transfer o the Dacia from German to America registry. The Dacia touched at Norfolk February 11 and then proceeded

on her way.

Representations were made by the British embassy at Washington, ques-tioning the validity of the transfer of Ypsilanti-In the triangular debate the interned German vessel, and fi was generally understood that if the ship sailed she would be seized by British or French warships and taken before a prize court.

#### Two Fatalities at Saginaw. Saginaw-Naomi Barnes, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Earnes, was drowned Saturday night in a bayou

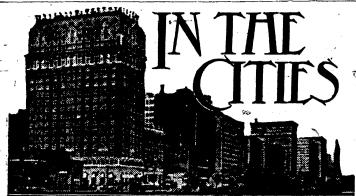
at the foot of Linton street. The child had ventured on thin ice Her body was recovered within a few minutes. The police pulmotor was ged to no avail.

nost instantly killed. While he was climbing through a

us head. He was 56 years old and a resident of Utica. Henry Floravan, 23 years old, was killed and four others narrowly escaped death when dynamite exploded prematurely 80 feet under ground at ne plant of the American Plaster Co., it Grand Rapids. Fioravan attempting o escape from a box of the explosive

While crossing the Pere Marquette racks in Bridgeport Saturday night, John Fiddler, 58 years o'd, was struck by a Pere Marquette engine and al-

which had caught fire, ran directly inblast he had placed.



#### Pittsburgh Firemen Have Trouble With "Varmints"

DITTSBURGH.—North side firemen are having their troubles with river crabs, leeches, rats and other such pests. The rats are especially bold and pestiferous about old Allegheny city hall, the engine houses and patrol stations. The fire alarm office on the third floor of old Allegheny city hall has a tribe of rats which the opera-



tors there declare are the boldest ro-dents they ever had dealings with. One old rat, the operators say, has a strong liking for soap and carries article for cleanliness that is left in the bathroom.

"We have set all sorts of traps for that rat," said Operator Heer, "and left the most tempting of

poisoned baits for him but he actually laughs at our attempts to catch or poison him. Pinkerton, who has the night turn here, says the rats gambol all around him nightly. He says an old rat brought her whole litter of young into the operating room last night and put the litter through a regular

The firemen at No. 43 engine house say they can't keep an egg overnight there because of the raids of the rats. The firemen say the rats carry the eggs off to their nests without breaking them. They kept watch over a basket of eggs set on a high shelf one night and saw an old gray rodent steal an egg from the basket, carry the egg to the edge of the shelf in its front legs, then drop on its back to the floor in such a manner as not to break the egg, and scamper away on three legs to its hole, deftly holding its plunder with one front paw.

One night recently when the firemen of No. 46 engine company reached the Hack residence fire in Sherman avenue they found they could get no water through one of the nozzles, although there was nothing wrong with the water supply. Unscrewing the nozzle from the hose they found a

Operator Heer had an experience with a denizen of the North side water supply that gave him quite a fright. He was taking a bath in the fire alarm bathroom. When he was completing his bath a leech, four inches in length and hungry looking, came wiggling through the water at him. Heer gave a yell and leaped from the tub as though a tarantula were after him.

#### St. Louis Dog Objects to Singing of "Tipperary"

ST. LOUIS.—When a dog his lived his whole life in Teutonic surroundings, living on sausage and discipline and trying to keep his place in the sun, despite the passing brewery yachts, it is not essential to his welfare that his

neatly cropped musical ears be assailed with "Tipperary." This is illustrated by the fact that Dick Goeppner of this city, who burst into the wrong song at noon in the prese of his bulldog Stein, was entered at St. Luke's hospital before lunch time had elapsed.

Although Stein had not been seen barking in front of the bulletin boards or growling over any late dope from the eastern theater of war, it appears that deep in his soul he has been

harboring the instincts of a dachshund. Mr. Goeppner, who is the owner of the Park hotel at Salem, had no hint of the dog's military leanings and had always considered him a perfectly harmless and reasonably neutral

The attack, the revelation, and the quiet ride to the hospital happened so quickly that Mr. Goeppner even now is not sure that the dog has established himself as a faithful and untrammeled supporter of the kaiser. He is of the belief that if Stein is to support the German principle in the future it will be necessary to wear a suit of armor while slipping him his meals.

It was just after twelve o'clock when Mr. Goeppner, with his feet propped up on a steamer chair on the porch of his hotel, puffed a cigar slowly and then in a powerful barytone sang: "It's a long way to Tipperary; it's a long way to g-oup-ow-fpi-lpstk-

Neighbors rushed to his assistance, removed the cigar from his wind-

pipe and dragged Stein to the back yard.

#### Salt Did Not Make Miss Connelly's Money Grow

NEW YORK.—Because salt sprinkled on a \$2 bill failed to make it grow to great riches, Margaret Connelly, a maid employed in the home of Mrs. William Strauss, on East Seventy-fourth street, pursued an alleged fortune



Maggie told Magistrate Breen that inherited predisposition toward a God the accused, Robert Noble, had prom- and immortality to every heart. ised marvelous alchemy in transforming her \$2 bill into untold wealth by a Maggie said he offered to tell her

fortune for 50 cents, and then asked her if she wished to be wealthy. Maggie did, and the man then asked her for a \$10 bill.

The maid related that, after she told him she had only a \$2 bill, the "fortune teller" graciously took it, put it in an envelope and called for a salt cellar. He sprinkled the bill liberally with the salt and then handing the shaker to Maggie, ordered her to shut her eyes and shake salt on her money, while he solemnly intoned, "Abraca-

dabra boobissimus fondoo. Having completed this magic formula, he ordered the maid to open her eyes while he was sealing the envelope. He handed it to her and she could deel the crackling paper and the scratchy salt inside. The fortune teller told her to put the envelope under her pillow that night, and when she

opened it in the morning she would find that she was wealthy. . Well, she was wealthy, in experience, for the envelope, on examination next day, was found to contain tissue paper and starch grains, the fortune teller having switched the envelopes while Maggie's eyes were shut.

## Baltimore's Police Dogs Busy Catching Thieves

B ALTIMORE.—Following the lead of the great cities of Europe, Baltimore now has added dogs to its police force. They are two in number, tawny Airedales, not especially beautiful, but well trained and, as they aiready have demonstrated, competent guar-

dians of the peace.

Billy and Rover, as they are named, have been assigned to out lying posts and travel beat with uniformed men. They "sleuth" up dark alleys and in the shrubbery and have been taught to eat only food given them at the police station in order to prevent their being poisoned. They live at the homes of the natrolmen with whom they work, and have

passes on the street cars, just like their human colleagues. The dogs were imported from England and cost, including transportation, \$182. They were trained by Major Richardson of London, who trained the police dogs of Great Britain, Paris and Berlin.

These dogs search out the underbrush, and do a turn around all of the houses that are in the suburban section in search for night marauders. any are found, or anything arouses their suspicion, they immediately attract the attention of the policemen with whom they are working, and a further investigation is made. One of the principal tricks to which they have been trained is the chasing and capture of persons running from the police. When prisoner begins to run, the policeman turns the dog loose with a "Go get him," and the dog darts in and out between the legs of the runner and throws him to the ground. Then he tries to hold the man down until the policeman arrives

'Tis True, Alas! One advantage of matrimony is that when a bachelor gets old and sick he him.-Philadelphia Ledger.

One Value of Poverty. Poverty is no disgrace. contrary it prevents a man from fallhas no one to take in boarders for ing under dark suspicion when he tries to be a philanthropist

## WHAT IS RELIGION?

Minister Traces Development Along Man's Evolution in Ethics.

The subject of religion is so comprehensive and unlimited that it is impossible more than to make an introduction. It has been the theme of the world's greatest writers, preachers, philosophers, poets and musicians If I were to confine myself to the Christian religion or any other specific system the task might be easier. But I am going to talk about re-ligion in general. Ethics and religion are almost inseparably woven together. It is true that the gods men have created have invariably reflected the ethical standard of the creators. To derive a clear idea of the field of religion it is necessary for us to go back to man in the period of his early development.

Ethics began with man's first perception of the value of a right per-sonal conduct. Back of this idea is that bugbear of all past theology and philosophy, "Where and how did evil originate?" The mement man first awakened to a realization of the fact that there was a blending of a good and an evil tendency in his consciousness just at that moment was the germ of a religious nature generated in his mind.

The evolution of religion thus has gone hand in hand with the evolution of ethics. The explanation that the philosophers have given to this origin of evil is much more valuable and I think nearer the truth than the cher ished idea of the theologians. A God never swooped down into the hearts of men and in a flash of lightning or peal of thunder revealed to man the facts of good and evil.

Learn by Own Evolution. Man learned them by his own evolu tion. He learned them with the same process that has taught him the science of human duty. In fact the three causes, the Kantian theory of the "categorical imperative," the utilitarian and the mechanistic theories that are usually attributed by thinkers as the explanation of man's evolution in the realm of ethics can be used with the same degree of force and ogic for his religious development as well.

Man never had a religion, be it shiping the sun or a Christ, until he had made some progress in his evolution of ethics.

Perfection is the ultimate aim of all life. Every flower that cheers the lonely and oppressed of life and sends velops into the most perfect flower it possibly can under the environment and opportunity given to it. So with man. As he advanced in ethics, as the ages gave him a keener and clearer conscience, he kept on longing and struggling for a higher plane.

and out of his own immediate range for a still higher plane. The inherent idea of ultimate perfection was driving his thoughts out of himself into the world that he did not know and never could see. The process kept working on. Soon he left his stone god for many gods more diversified and more wonderful. Then his many gods grew unsatisfactory and inade quate and he left his polytheism and ecame monotheistic.

Formulating a Religion.

All this time he has been formulating a religion. Not a religious system or ecclesiasticism, but a religion. Ethics deal with human conduct, with man's relationship with man, but religion attempts to approach the infinite. It goes on after the purely ethical ground has been deserted. Man's desire to live on forever has teller in Fifth avenue until he was gradually reacted upon himself to arrested. In Yorkville police court such an extent that it has given this

The problem of religion is for man to find his relationship with God—a principle and a force. The revealed religions are unsatisfactory in this re spect to the philosopher and the scientist.

Every man has a religion. The mere rocess of evolution and his desire for still greater and better things are a religion. In the broader sense there is no unbelief. Men may question, and justly so, Jehovah and Zeus. The religion with a man-god will ultimately have a fatal attack. But the real religion of man, religion of the heart and of love, of growth, expansion and evolution, all centered around a great cause in the original constitution of things, will bring peace and happiness to mankind everywhere.

Then the songs of the poets the conclusions of the philosophers, will all reveal to us and enable us to experience the joy of freedom contained in a verse from a very old book: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." A man has given proof of the power of his religion when that religion teaches him the art of living.—Rev. Preston Bradley.

According to His Will.

Let us pray him, therefore, to shed broad in us the mind that was in Christ: that we may offer up our selves to be disposed of as he sees best, whether for joy or sorrow: to be slighted, or esteemed; to have many friends, or to dwell in a lonely home to be passed by, or called to serve him and his kingdom in our own tongue; to be, to go, to do, to suffer even as he wills, even as he ordains, even as Christ endured, "who, through the Eternal Spirit, offered himself ed at the base of a branch and in that without spot to God."—H. E. Manning. part of it growing in the tree than in

Not Judged by Other Men.

God does not judge men by com parison. A man may be better than some other men yet that fact does not The sins of other make him good. men will ruin them, but they will nev er save him who proudly boasts that he is better than these men. In a word, there is no salvation for a man in the shortcomings of his fellow men -Southern Christian Advocate.

Every why hath a wherefore.-

their bearing on the European situation and upon central Eu-

friends which Hungary has. They stretch in a wide-flung arc around the northern plain of the Magyar, from Pressburg, on the Danube, near Vienna, to Orsova, on the Danube, across from Roumania. Thus they form nearly the entire boundary of Hungary east and north of the Danube, a line of about eight hundred miles in length. The hollow of this arc, as well as its most favorable approach, lies toward Hungary. Troops pressing for-

The Carpathians are among the best

able passes and are operating with ast shelter from the biting winter. Besides having served the peoples who have lived in the Hungarian plain long and faithfully as a first-line defense against the wrath of their neigh: pathians have been just as partisan for the southern plain in times of pilgrimage. They shut out the stinging. bleak winds which snap across the steppe wastes direct from the frostlest ice fields of the North. While the Carpathian range is of low average height and has no great peaks, its walls, nevthe Russian ice winds and blizzards, and to deflect them away from Hungary. Again, in summer, the warm

ing Galicia. Nearly All in Austria-Hungary. The Carpathians are the eastern

the Carpathian mountains and I to the Magyar, live upon the southers mountains.

The Carpathian mountains are richer ropean climatic conditions, the in metallic ores than any other moun-National Geographic society's tain groups in Europe. Large quantities of gold, silver, copper, iron, lead coal, petroleum, salt, zinc and other minerals are mined there, and many of the wilder parts of the system have not yet been thoroughly prospected Mecca of the Slavonians.

The National Geographic society gives the following description of Czenstochowa, which has figured in the campaign in Poland: Czenstochowa, called by the Ger

mans Czentochau, a city in Russian Poland, is one of the foremost Mec cas of the pilgrimage-going Slavo nians. More than western Christians ward along this whole convex mountain sweep, are facing the least favorof whatever creed go to Jerusalem more than Roman Catholics go to Rome or protestants to Eisenach and Geneva, do the Slavonians take up the pilgrim's staff and wander to their holy places. These people of the North are akin to the people of India in that bors in the north and east the Car- force of their religion which drives them from their homes on religious

Famed throughout Russia, Poland and among the southern Slavonians is the little city of Czenstochowa, wherein is the shrine of the wonderworking Black Madonna. Many a son and daughter of the dreary steppes ertheless, are lofty enough to catch and of Poland feels that he or she left a torn and harried spirit or some physical infirmity before the magic of this painting.

southern breezes are caught and Czenstochowa is gray in age and broken on the Hungarian hillsides, gray in stirring history. It is a city on the southwestern Polish plateau, some eight hundred feet above sea which thus prevent them from reachlevel, of 72,600 inhabitants, capital of a country of the same name in the ving of the great central mountain Russian-Polish government of Petrosystem of Europe, and, likely, one of kow, and it is situated about twelve

the left bank of the Warts, northwest

Commercially, the city is of no im-

ortance. Its business is mostly with

the pilgrims, of whom more than four

hundred thousand come to its shrine

turing cotton and woolen stuffs, paper

leather and beer. More important is

a publishing house which does a brisk

business with the visitors in religious

writings and sacred pictures. The sale

of amulets, warding charms against

each particular evil and against all

evil in general, is a significant part of

Black Madonna a Painting

picture, the source of "Black Madon"

sians, is, in itself and in its history,

one of the most absorbing of paint

altar, veiled except at the chief serv-

ice twice each day, when it is shown

It is a picture of the Virgin and Child

on cypress wood, black-brown with age, crowned with purest gold and lay-

ishly adorned with a fortune of costly

iewels. According to tradition it was

painted by St. Luke, came into the

possession of St. Helena, passed ar

adventuresome, beneficent time until

brought by Prince Leo to Galicia, and

was finally placed in the Pauline mon-

astery at Czenstochowa to protect it

The Pauline monastery, home of the

wonderful painting, has been the cen-

ter of Czenstochowa's history. It

stands, surrounded by a pentagonal

wall, on the rugged Jasna Gora prom-

ontory, which dominates the city. All

through the middle ages the fortifica-

tions of the monastery were added to

and every time hostile armies came

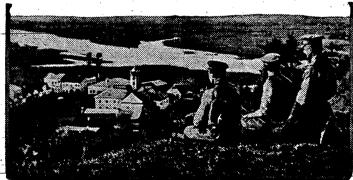
from the Tatars in 1382.

ings. It hangs in a chapel

The Black Madonna, sacred mystery

among the Poles and Rus-

's trade.



VIEW FROM FOOTHILLS OF THE CARPATHIANS

its parts of most historic importance | miles from the German frontier at They are steep and craggy in their Lower Silesia. Czenstochowa lies on northern exposures, while toward the south they fall away in lesser mountain groups and broken, sloping pla teaus. With the exception of parts of the eastern ramifications, which belong to Roumania, this range lies wholly within Austro-Hungarian terrievery year. There are a dozen of tery. Its total area is 72,600 square more factories in the place, manufac

The Carpathians attain the greates height in the Hohe Tatra group, near the center of the range and just east and south of Cracow, the chief city of Austrian Galicia. The system also has the chain the passes over the mountains vary from 7 to 230 miles. The heights of the peaks of the Hohe Ta tra group are 8,000 feet and more Gerlsdorfer peak, the highest one in the entire system, reaches 8,737 feet above the sea level. Thus the Car pathian range has no mountain for mations to compare with the more ma jestic Alpine groups or with those of our own Rockies. There are innumer able peaks through this Hungarian line of defense, however, which vary from 5,000 to 7,000 feet in height, and these walls, together with the involved characters of most of the passes, have made the Carpathians a very effective barrier against northern

People Are Miserably Poor. These mountains separate Hungary, beginning on the west, from the Aus trian provinces of Moravia, Silesia, Galicia, Bukowina, Moldavia and the kingdom of Roumania. - Some of the most miserably poor white people in the world live along this range and upon its forest-covered sides. They are mostly Slavs, Polish Slavs upon the bleak, more abrupt northern exposures, while the dwellers of Slovakland, a people almost become subject that way it was besieved.

Why Boards Have Knots.

they are made from trees having many part of the root of the branch in the trunk of the tree. When you see a knot it means that before the tree was cut down and the log sawed up into boards, a limb was growing out from land, or among people of a strange the inside of the tree at the spot where the knot occurs. The wood in the knot is harder than the rest of the board because more strength is need-

> other parts. This is necessary to make the branch strong enough to support not only itself, but also the smaller limbs growing out from it. The Kitchen.

As a means of promoting efficiency and saving labor nothing can be more important than the study of the American kitchen. It is the workshop in lions of human mouths and sustains nationalities

tens of millions of human brains and oodies. Upon the quality of this manufactured product depends the welfare of the nation. Good food makes happy homes, keeps families united, accorplishes wonders in keeping men from drink and children from breaking down under the stress of modern edu cation. Upon it hang the issues of life and death. The kitchen, then, should need no advocate and no defender. It is the most important room in the

Russia's Melting Pot.

Tiflis, which the czar has been visit ing, and terming "a pearl of the Rus sian crown," was described by Mr. James Bryce some forty years since as a "human melting pot, a city of contrasts and mixtures, into which elements have been poured from half Europe and Asia, and in which they as yet show no signs of combining. which hundreds of millions of dollars' The description holds good today, for worth of material, more or less raw, is there are said to be 70 languages made into a manufactured product spoken in the streets of the ancien which goes directly into tens of mil-city by representatives of as many

# FARM ANIMALS

PRUDENT TREATMENT OF EWE

in Winter Keep Her on Clover or Alfaifa Hay Until After Lamb Comes-Give Some Wheat Bran.

A sensible treatment of the ewe that lambs in winter is to keep her mostly on clover or alfalfa hay until after her lamb comes. There will be no need to limit the amount of hay that she consumes after lambing and then when her lamb takes all milk and wishes more, begin feeding her a little wheat bran. For a week bran will suffice, gradually increasing the amount fed, then there may be added to it a little chopped corn or barley and a little later some oil-meal. A pound a day of this mixture will keep her in good milk flow and it must be gradually led up to for about ten days

About the right proportions of this mixture are 100 pounds of wheat bran, 190 pounds of chopped corn and 20 pounds of oil-meal. This with cloves or alfalfa hay will push her to a very heavy milk flow. If she is a large ewe she may consume more than a pound to advantage, as much as two pounds being consumed by some large

If this feed is so gradually introduced to the ewe that her digestion is not disturbed nor her milk flow stimulated too much at first, there is small danger of overfeeding her, supposing that the lamb is to be pushed for early market. Her unselfish nature turns the feed quickly into milk and little of it goes to nourish her own body.

#### HORSES IN STORMY WEATHER

Sufficient Care Not Always Observe When Animal Has Been Heated After Strenuous Drive.

It is not generally realized to what

an extent loss in horsefiesh is suffered on account of exposure in stormy and cold weather, not only in cities, but also on farms. When the horse is driven rapidly or required to draw heavy loads, the action of the heart is increased, the blood circulates more freely and rapidly to the lungs and the surface of the body, and he becomes heated. Then the horse sweats more or less, and when in this condition is more sensitive and more liable to be injured by currents of cold air or by exposure to rain. This is not sufficiently considered, and it is a very common occurrence to see such a horse left by his driver to stand in the street without any protection what ever until he is chilled through. Even where there is some appearance of care, in the way of providing a blanket for use on such occasions, this is frequently put on in such a way as to leave the most sensitive portions of the body exposed. When a horse is allowed to stand so the currents of cold air strike the breast, the result Baltimore American. is likely to be more or less serious lung trouble, and this may be brought about in much less time than many suppose.

**SLAUGHTER HOGS IN WINTER** 

Good Plan to Provide Double Hook Bent Into "U" Shape, to Support Gambrel Stick.

Farmers use a pole to hang the hogs on at slaughtering time in winand place the gambrel stick at the same time, writes Leslie R. Sutter of Towanda, fil., in Popular Mechanics. A better way is to provide a double



Way to Hang Hog After Gambrel is in Place.

hook of metal, heavy enough to support the animal, and hang the gamorel stick on this hook, as shown. The metal may be square or round, ent into a U-shape of such dimensions that it will fit over the timber used in hanging the hogs and with a hook formed on each end. It is an easy matter to insert the gambrel while the hog is lying on the work table: then lift it by the gambrel and place the latter on the hooks.

Winter Shed for Wagons If there is no room in the barn for the wagons during winter time, a few dollars will build a shed in which to shelter them from the storms. The saving in paint and strength of wood would astonish you if there was any way to estimate it.

Fresh Pork is Relished. Have you got a pig in the pen for fattening? Fresh pork is relished at

this time of the year and there is no eason why the farmer should not be entitled to the best that may be had. The farmer's wife has plenty of work to do this time of year without dressing chickens.

Look Over Seed Corn. Now is the time to begin looking ver the seed corn. Test it carefully with some of the improved seed testers. It is much better to test your seed corn in the house than to test it in the field when planting time comes.

Buy Immune Hogs. When buying sows and glits this winter keep in mind that a cholera mmune animal is hiways worth about double that of one not immune often times several million times as

# WHAT \$10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

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> Reminding Him. "Well, I see the groundhog—"
> "By George, that reminds me! My
> wife asked me to bring home some sausages for supper."--Boston Tran-All Boys and Girls

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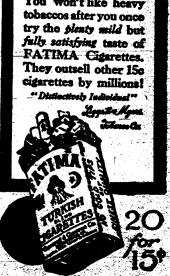
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Skeptical. Honesty is the best policy, but at the same time the fellow who hesi-

tates to steal a kiss will seldom get





# Black Is White

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GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON ILLUSTRATIONS by RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER I.

The Message From the Deep. The two old men sat in the library ing the unresponsive that lay on the end of the long table searest the fireplace, where a merry but unnoticed bed of coals crackled flercely in the vain effort to cry down the shricks of the bleak December wind that whistled about the corners of the house.

There was something maddening in the fact that the envelope would have to remain unopened until young Frederick Brood came home for the night. They found themselves wondering if by any chance he would fail to come in at all. Their hour for retiring was ten o'clock, day in, day out.

Up to half-past nine they discusse the blue envelope with every inmate of the house, from Mrs. John Desd, the housekeeper, down to the voiceless but eloquent decanter of port that stood between them, first on the arm of one chair, then the other. They were very old men; they could seliloquise without in the least disturbing each other. An observer would say, during these periods of abstraction that their remarks were addressed to the decenter and that the poor decenter had something to say in return. But, for all that, their eyes seldom left the broad, blue envelope that had lain

there since half-past eight. They knew that it came directly or indirectly from the man to whom they owed their present condition of comfort and security after half a century of vicissitudes; from the man whose life they had saved more than once in those old, evil days when comforts were so few that they passed without recognition in the maelstrom, of events. From midocean James Brood

was speaking to his son. Twenty years ago these two old cronies had met James Brood in one of the blackest holes of Calcutta, a derelict being swept to perdition with the swiftness and sureness of a tide that knows no pause. They found him when the dregs were at his lips, and the stupor of defeat in his brain. Without meaning to be considered Samaritans, good or bad, they dragged him from the depths and found that they had revived a man. Those were the days when James Brood's life meant nothing to him, days when he was tortured by the thought that it would be all too long for him to endure, yet he was not the kind to murder himself as men do who lack the courage to go on living.

Weeks after the rescue in Calcutta these two soldiers of fortune and another, John Desmond, learned from the lips of the man himself that he was not such as they, but rich in this world's goeds, richer than the Solomon of their discreet imagination.

What Brood told them of his life brought the grim smile of appreciation to the lips of each. He had married a peautiful foreigner—an Austrian, they gathered—of excellent family, and had taken her to his home in New York city, to the house in lower Fifth avenue where his father and grandfather had lived before him—the house in which two of the wayfarers after twenty years, now sat in rueful contemplation of a blue envelope.

A baby boy came to the Broods in the second year of their wedded life, fore that there had come ! man-a music master, dreamy-eyed ne Latin: a man who played upon the harp as only the angels may play. In his delirious ravings Brood ursed this man and the wife he had stolen away from him; he reviled the baby boy, even denying him; he laughed with blood-curdling glee over the manner in which he had cast out the woman who had broken his heart and crushed his pride; he wailed in turned out into the night and told to anguish over the mistake he had made in allowing the man to live that he might glost and sneer in triumph. This the three men who lifted him from hell were able to glean from lips that knew not what they said, and they were filled with pity. Later on, in a rational weakness, he told them e, and without curses. A deep. the violent ravings. He became a wayfarer with them, quiet, dogged, fatal; where they went he also went; what they did, also did he. Soon he led, and they followed. Into the dark places of the world they plunged, for peril meant little to him, death even less. They no longer knew days of privahered his wealth with them; but they knew no rest, no peace. no safety. Life had been a whirlwind be knew the story of James Brood and fore they came upon James Brood; it his wife Matilde and they knew that

Twice John Desmond, younger than Danbury Dawes and Joseph Riggs, acts of unparalleled heroism; once in a South African jungle when a lioness fought for her young, and again not the slightest pretense of appreciat in upper India, when single-handed. old off a horde of Hindus for to him they were pensioners, no more, while his comrade lay wound no less; to him their deeds of valor days while his comrade lay wounded in a cavern. Dawes and Riggs. the Himalaysa, crept down the wall of a precipice, with five thousand feet between them and the considerate; he was even kindly disbottom of the gorge, to drag him from posed toward their vagaries

tatanatakanakatainanakainakain kinkatatatatakakakatainintakainin kanpuntatainin kanpuntatainin kanpuntatainin a narrow ledge upon which he lay un- | whims; he endured them because conscious after a misstep in the night. there was nothing else left for him to More than once—aye, more than a do. But, for all that, he despired times one or the other of these loyal friends stood between him and bears in mind the fact that they signideath, and times without numbers he, fled more to James Brood than did too, turned the grim reaper aside for his long-neglected son.

> John Desmond, gay, handsome and still young as men of his kind go, met him in relation to any other member the fate that brooks no intervention. He was the first to drop out of the ranks. In Coiro, during a curious period of inactivity some ten months after the advent of James Brood, he met the woman who conquered his venturesome spirit—a slim, calm, pretty English governess in the employ of a British admiral's family. They were married inside of six months. He took her home to the little Maryland town that had not seen him in years.

Ten years passed before James Brood put his foot on the soil of his native land. Then he came back to the home of his fathers, to the home that had been desecrated, and with him came the two old men who now sat in his huge library before the crackling fire. He could go on with life, but they were no longer fit for its cruel hardships. His home became theirs. They were to die there when the time came.

Brood's son was fifteen years of age before he knew, even by sight, the man whom he called father. Up to the time of the death of his mother, in the home of her fathers, he had been kept in seclusion

There had been deliberate purpose in the methods of James Brood in so far as this unhappy child was concerned. When he cast out the mother he set his hand heavily upon her future. Fearing—even feeling—the infernal certainty that this child was not his own, he planned with machiavellian instinct to hurt her to the limit of his powers and to the end of her days. He knew she would hunger for this baby boy of hers, that her heart could be broken through him, that her punishment could be made full and complete. He sequestered the child in s

"It's time you were in bed," pronounced Jones, taking Mr. Dawes by place where he could not be found, the arm. Mr. Dawes sagged heavily and went his own way, grimly certain in his chair and grinned triumphantly. that he was making her pay! died when Frederic was eight years

The Patient Butler, Jones, Had Mad

Four Visits to the Library.

go whither she would but never to re-

turn to the house she had disgrace

when in the heart of China, and he

was a haggard wreck for months

theresiter. He had worshiped this beautiful Viennese. He could not

wreak vengeance upon a dead woman;

he could not hate a dead woman. He

had always loved her. A few years

brought her son back to the house

lower Fifth avenue and tried, with

bitterness in his soul, to endure the

word "father" as it fell from lips to

which the term was almost strange

fire on this wind-swept night and waited for the youth of twenty-two to

the former had no love in his heart

for the youth who bore his name.

Their lips were sealed. Garrulous on

all other subjects, they were as silent

as the grave on this. They, too, were

constrained to hate the lad. He made

ing their position in the household;

were offset by the deeds of his father

there was nothing left over for a bal

ance on that score. He was politely

whom the blue missive was addre

The old men, they who sat by the

after his return to New

James Brood heard

He was a short, very fat old man. "Take him to bed, Jones," said Mr. old, without having seen him again Riggs firmly. "He's drunk and and after that dreadful hour when, protest utterly useless at a time like this Take him along." "Who the dev-hic-il are you, sir?"

ing-

business."

emanded Mr. Dawes, regarding Mr. Riggs as if he had never seen him

them-justifiably so, no doubt, if one

The cold reserve that extended to

the young man did not carry beyond

of the household so far as James

Brood was concerned. The unhappy

boy, early in their acquaintance, came

mon between him and the man he

light died out of his own eyes and he

no longer strove to encourage the in-

timate relations he had counted upon

as a part of the recompense for so

many years of separation and loneli-

ness. It required but little effort on

his part to meet his father's indiffer-

ence with a coldness quite as pro-

meaning of filial love; he had been

learned as one learns astronomy-by

calculation. He hated the two old men

The patient butler, Jones, had made

to less than four visits to the library

joint admonition to "mind his own"

"But it is nearly midnight," pro-

"Jones," said Danbury Dawes, with

great dignity and an eye that de-

ceived him to such a degree that he

could not for the life of him under-

stand why Jones was attending them

hic-bed, d-n you-both of you. Wha'

here thish time o' night dis-disturb-

"You infernal ingrate." broke in Mr.

Riggs fiercely, "don't you dare to touch

that bottle, sir. Let it alone!

in pairs, "Jones, you ought to be in-

you mean, sir, by coming in-hic-

tested Jones irritably, with a glance at the almost empty decanter.

them off to bed. Each time he

cause his father loved the

to realize that there was little in com

"You are both drunk," said Jones succinctly. The heavy front door closed with

hang at that instant and the sound of footsteps came from the hall—a quick firm tread that had decision in it. Jones cast a furtive, nervous glance over his shoulder.

"I'm sorry to have Mr. Frederic see you like this," he said; biting his lip.

The two old men made a commendable effort to stand erect, but no ef-fort to stand alone. They linked arms and stood shoulder to shoulder. "Show him in," said Mr. Riggs, magnificently.

"Now we'll find out wass in telegram off briny deep," said Mr. Dawes, spraddling his legs a little farther apart in order to declare a stauch

heavy curtains. There was a momen-tary picture, such as a stage director would have arranged. He was still wearing his silk hat and top-cost, and s of removal. Young Brood stared at the group of three, a frank but completely in the end. stare of amazement. A crooked smile came to his lips.

"Somewhat later than usual. I see ne said, and the glove came off with a jerk. "What's the matter, Jones? Re-

"No. sir. It's the wireless, sir."

"Briny deep," said Mr. Dawe aguely pointing.

"Oh," said young Brood, crossing slowly to the table. He picked up the envelope and looked at the inscrip-"Oh," said he again, in quite different tone on seeing that it was addressed to him. "From father, I he went on, a fine line apdare say," nearing between his eyebrows.

The old men leaned forward, fixing lear ever upon the missive. "Le's hear the worst, Freddy," said

Mr. Riggs. The young man ran his finger under the flap and deliberately drew out the message. There ensued another picture. As he read his eyes widened and then contracted; his firm young jaw became set and rigid. Suddenly a short, bitter execration fell from his lips and the paper crumpled in his Without another word, he upon the coals. It flared for a sec-

thing from the sea, he whirled on his heel and left the room. One might the joy of youth, and the sensation have noticed that his lips were drawn in a mirthless, sardonic smile, and that his eyes were angry.

"Oh, Lordy!" sighed Danbury Dawes, blinking, and was on the point of sitting down abruptly. The arm of

Jones prevented. "I never was so insulted in my-

pegan Joseph Riggs, feebly.

"Steady, gentlemen," said Jones Lean on me, please." CHAPTER II.

arious Ways of Receiving a Blow. James Brood's home was a remarkable one. That portion of the house which rightly may be described as 'public" in order to distinguish it from other parts where privacy was enforced, was not unlike any o of the richly furnished, old fashioned places in the lower part of the city, where there are still traces left of the Knickerbockers and their times. This was merely rich; it was not wealth alone that stood behind these stately investcalled father. After a while the eager

At the top of the house were the rooms which no one entered except by the gracious will of the master. Here James Brood had stored the quaint, priceless treasures of his own peculiar fancy exquisite, curious things from the mystic East, things that are not to be bought and sold but come only nounced; he had never known the to the hand of him who searches in lands where peril is the price. taught by word of mouth to love the man he had never seen, and he had

Worlds separated the upper and lower regions of that fine old house; single step took one from the sedate Occident into the very heart of the Orient; a narrow threshold was the line between the rugged West and the since ten o'clock to awaken them and soft, languorous, seductive East. In this part of the house, James Brood, had been ordered away, once with the when at home for one of his brief stays, spent many of his hours in seclusion, shut off from the rest of the establishment as completely as if he were the inhabitant of another world. Attended by his Hindu servant, silent man named Ranjab, and on occasions by his secretary, he saw but little of the remaining members of his rather extensive household. For several years he had been engaged in the task of writing his memoirs—so called in so far as they related to his experiences and researches of the past

> His secretary and amanuensis was Lydia Desmond, the nineteen-year-old daughter of his one-time companion and friend, the late John Desmond, whose death occurred when the girl was barely ten years of age.

twenty years.

Brood, on hearing of the man's death, immediately made inquiries con cerning the condition in which he had left his wife and child, with the result that Mrs. Desmond was installed as housekeeper in the New York house and the daughter given every advantage in the way of education. Desmond had left nothing in the shape of riches except undiminished love for his wife and a diary kept during those perilous days before he met and married her. This diary was being incor-porated in the history of James Brood's adventures, by consent of the widow, and was to speak for Brood in words he could not with modest utter for himself. In these pages John Desmond was to tell his own story, in way, for Brood's love for his friend was broad enough even to admit of that. He was to share his life in retrospect with Desmond and the two old men as he had shared it with

them in reality. Lydia's room, adjoining her mother's, was on the third floor at the foot the small stairway leading up to the proscribed retreat at the top of the house. There was a small sitting room off the two bed chambers, given Riggs.

"Abs lutely," said his staunch friend, understood and pitied the lonely boy Frederic Brood appeared in the who came to the big house soon after door, stopping short just inside the they were themselves installed. His heart, which had many sores, expand ed and glowed in the warmth of their kindness and affection; the plague of unfriendliness that was his by absorpone glove had been halted in the tion gave way before this unexpected kindness, not immediately, it is true,

By nature he was slow to respond to the advances of others; his life had been such that avarice accounted for all that he received from others in the shape of respect and consider He was prone to discount a friendly attitude for the simple reason that in his experience all friendships were marred by the fact that their sincerity rested entirely upon the generosity of the man who paid for them-his father. No one had loved him for himself; no one had given him an unselfish thought in all the years of his

pohood At first he held himself aloof from the Desmonds; he was slow to sur render. He suspected them of the same motives that had been the basis of all previous attachments. When at last he realized that they were not like the others, his cup of joy, long an empty vessel, was filled to the brim and his happiness was without bounds They were amazed by the transforms tion. The rather sullen, unapproachable lad became at once so friendly, so dependent, that had they not been acquainted with the causes behind the old state of reticence, his very joy ther married?" might have made a nuisance of him strode to the fireplace and tossed it He followed Mrs. Desmond about in very much the same spirit that inond and was wafted up the chimney, a spires a hungry dog; he watched her charred, feathery thing. with eager, half-famished eyes; he I mean the way it was worded. Just Without deigning to notice the two was on her heels four-fifths of the as if it wasn't enough that he has

to learn the contents of that wonderful Lydia, he adored her. His heart be girl or a miserable foreigner or heaven gan for the first time to sing with was a novel one. It had seemed to him that he could never be anything but an old man.

It was his custom, on coming home for the night, no matter what the hour may have been, to pause before Lydia's door on the way to his own room at the other end of the long hall Usually, however, he was it home long before her bedtime, and they spent the evenings together. That she was his father's secretary was of no moment. To him she was Lydia—his

For the past three months or more he had been privileged to hold her close in his arms and to kiss her goodnight at parting! They were lovers now. The slow fuse of passion had reached its end and the flame was alive and shining with a radiance that enveloped both of them. On this night, however, he passe

her door without knocking. His dark, handsome face was flushed, and his teeth were set in sullen anger. With his hand on the knob of his own door. he suddenly remembered that he had failed Lydia for the first time, and stopped. A pang of shame shot through him. For a moment he hesitated and then started guiltily toward the forgotten door. Even as he raised his hand to sound the loving signal, the door was opened and Lydia, fully dressed, confronted him. For a moment they regarded each other silence, she intently, he with astonishment not quite free from confusion.

"I'm-I'm sorry, dearest-" he began, his first desire being to account for his oversight.

"Tell me what has happened? It ean't be that your father is ill-or in langer. You are angry, Frederic; so t can't be that. What is it?" He looked away sullenly. "Oh, it's really nothing, I suppose. Just an un-

expected jolt, that's all. I was angry "You are still angry." she said, laying her hand on his arm. She was a



"Tell Me What Has Happened."

tall, slender girl. Her eyes were almost on a level with his own. "Don't you want to tell me, dear?" "He never gives me a thought," he said, compressing his lips. "He thinks no fear of age. of no one but himself. God, what a

speak-"Haven't I some claim to his con-

sideration? Is it fair that I should be ignored in everything, in every way? daughter. In this little room, Frederic a child. I'm a man and I am his son. Brood spent many a quiet, happy hour. Gad, I might as well be a dog in the with a wry smile. In spite of himself the Desmonds, mother and daughter, street for all the thought be given to She put her finger to her lips,

scared look stealing into her dark eyes. Jones was conducting the two old men to their room on the floor below. A door closed softly. The voices died away. "He is a strange man," she said.

"He is a good man, Frederic." "To everyone else, yes. But to me? Why, Lydia, I—I believe he hates me. You know what-"

"Hush! A man does not hate his son. I've tried for years to drive that silly notion out of your mind. You-"Oh, I know I'm a fool to speak of it, but I—I can't help feeling as I do.
You've seen enough to know that I'm not to blame for it either. What do you think he has done? Can you guess what he has done to all of us?" She did not answer, "Well, I'll tell you just what he said in that wireless. It was from the Lusitania, twelve hundred miles off Sandy Hook-relayed, I suppose, so that the whole world ine contrition.

Suppose, so that the whole world ine contrition.

She smiled. "No. They had their she world in the smiled." might know—sent at four this after-noon. I remember every word of the cursed thing, although I merely rlanced at it. 'Send the car to mee Mrs. Brood and me at the Cunard pier Thursday. Have Mrs. Desmond put the house in order for its new mistress. By the way, you might inform for Mr. Brood. Oh, aren't they wonher that I was married last Wednesday in Paris.' It was signed 'James Brood,' not even 'father.' you think of that for a thunderbolt?" "Married?" she gasped. "Your fa-

"Put the house in order for its new mistress," he almost snarled. message was a deliberate insult to me, Lydia—a nasty, rotten slap in the face I mean the way it was worded. Just

old men who had sat up half the night | time. As for Lydia, pretty little gone and married some cheap show

"Freddy! You are beside yourself. Your father would not marry a cheap show girl. You know that. And you must not forget that your mother was

a foreigner." His eyes fell. "I'm sorry I said that." he exclaimed, hoarsely. heavilv Lydia, leaning rather

against the door, spoke to him in a low, cautious voice. "Did you tell Mr. Dawes and Mr.

Riggs?

He stopped short. "No! And they waited up to see if they could be of any assistance to him in an hour of peril! What a joke! Poor old beggars! I've never felt sorry for them before, but, on my soul, I do now. What will she do to the poor old chaps? I shudder to think of it. And she'll make short work of everything else she doesn't like around here, too Your mother, Lydia-why, God help us, you know what will just have to happen in her case. It's-"

"Don't speak so loudly, dear-please, please! She is asleep. Of course, we we shan't stay on, Freddy. We'll have to go as soon as-

His eyes filled with tears. He seized shot her in his arms and held her close. "It's a beastly, beastly shame, darling. Oh, Lord, what a fool a man can make of himself!"

"You must not say such things," she murmured, stroking his cheek with old trembling fingers.

"But why couldn't he have done the fine, sensible thing, Lydia? Why couldn't he have—have fallen in love with—with your mother? Why not have married her if he had to marry

"Freddy!" she cried, putting her hand over his mouth.

She kissed him swiftly. Her cheek lay for a second against his own and then, with a stifled good-night, she broke away from him. An instant later she was gone; her door was closed.

The next morning he came down earlier than was his custom. His night had been a troubled one. getting his own woes-or belittling them-he had thought only of what this news from the sea would mean to the dear woman he loved so well. No one was in the library, but a huge fire was blazing. A blizzard was raging out-of-doors. Once upon a time, n he first came to the house, a plane had stood in the drawing-room His joy at that time knew no bounds; he loved music. For his years he was no mean musician. But one evening his father, coming in unexpectedly, heard the player at the instrument. For a moment he stood transfixed in the doorway watching the eager, almost inspired face of the lad, and then, pale as a ghost, stole away without disturbing him. Strange to say, Frederic was playing a dreamy waltz of Ziehrer's, a waltz that his mother had played when the honeymoon was in the full. The following day the piano was taken away by a storage company. The boy never knew why it was removed.

He picked up the morning paper. His eyes traversed the front page rapidly. There were reports of fearful weather at sea. The Lusitania was reported seven hundred miles out and in the heart of the hurricane. She would be a day late.

He looked up from the paper. Mrs. Desmond was coming toward him, s queer little smile on her lips. She was a tall, fair woman, an English type, and still extremely hands Hers was an honest beauty that had

"She is a stanch ship, Frederic," she said, without any other form of greet-"Freddy, dear! You must not ing. "She will be late but—there's

really nothing to worry about." "I'm not worrying," he said con-fusedly. "Lydia has told you the

entness.
"Rather," she said briefly. "I suppose you don't approve of the

"I know just how you feel, poor boy. Don't try to explain. I know." "You always understand," he said lowering his eyes.

"Not always," she said quietly. "Well, it's going to play hob with everything," he said, jamming his hands deep into his pockets. shoulders seemed to hunch forward

and to contract. "I am especially sorry for Mr. Dawe and Mr. Riggs," she said. Her voice was steady and full of earnestness.

"Do they know?"

"They were up and about at daybreak, poor souls. Do you know, Freddy, they were starting off in this bliszard when I met them in the hall!" "The deuce! I-I hope it wasn't on account of anything I may have said to them last night," he cried, in genu-

own theory about the message. The storm strengthened it. They were positive that your father was in great peril. They were determined to charter a vessel of some sort and start off in all this blizzard to search the sea derful?"

He had no feeling of resentment toward the old men for their opinion of him. Instead, his eyes glowed with an honest admiration.

"By George, Mrs. Desmond, they are They are men, bless their hearts. Seventy-five years old and still ready to face anything for a com-It does prove something, doesn't it?'

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eppe Renato of Rome, Italy, has de point of antiquity, is much older than voted a lot of attention to this question. So you see there must be some weight agreewhere about it. Professor Renatz very kindly and solemnly says, that in the gradual development tells us that the dog wags its tail for conversational purposes and if this is true, we all know dogs that are true, we all know dogs that are ationalists, don't we? Professor Renato says great injustice has been done in the past by scien-

other organs of the various animals and therefore entitled to be investiing various important functions and working like a Trojan possibly conto dream that it might also be nice to have paws, or jaws or legs. He hopes his present exhaustive and profound ry our tists in not giving animals' talls a pro- his present exhaustive and profound so of least study square. The tail, he sol- "reatment of the subject will sort of

WHY A DOG WAGS ITS TAIL thoughtfulness over it. Prof. Gius emply pointed out, from the stand- square matters with the animals, or body at home to object, persistently cific and tangible details, if we would and yet, in spite of the arguments of Prof or Renato, some of us will continue to exhibit far more interest in the dental development and profisational ability shown in tail-wassing. won't we?-Detroit Free Press.

> The Practice of Kicking Kicking, like charity, should begin at come. It ought to be the duty of every-

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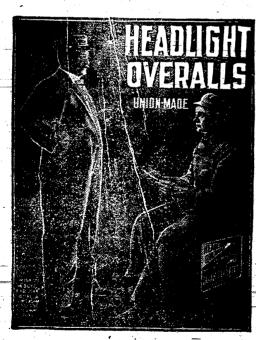
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15c can of Soused Mackerel, 13c. 2 cans for 25c 12c Kippered Herring, 10c

13c can Tomatoes, 10c

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#### THE ENTERPRISE

By MAT D. BLOSSAR

For nearly 48 years the news giver for Man-thester and surrounding towns. We invite every chester and surrounding towns. We invite every-body to call at the Eurapurase building, cast side of the river, and see us. We want to know you and you to know us. We want to know what you know, if it's worth telling to the public. If you can't call, write us, signing your name. We want your advertusement, your job printing and order for attainment.

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BNotices of meetings or of any event where a fee is collected must be paid for; obituary notices, card of thanks, etc., 5 cents a line. I'We want to do your probate advertising. Ask Judge Murray to seed the notices to the Enter-PRISE and he will.

THURSDAY, MAROH # 1915

Nice spring weather? Yes, noses and ords are still running.

Governor Ferris is reported as saying I am not a candidate for United States senator and will not be a candidate for rovernor again "

The European war and other cause ave affected the price of stock and grain that today nobody knows what will be aid when this day is gone. Prices have omped up and fallen down so frequen hat farmers and bovers are afraid to contract for future delivery.

Rev. Fr O'Beilly formerly of Chelses. ed at Detroit Friday, aged 67 years. he noted priest was well known by any old residents of Manchester as well s by some of the younger catholics nd he will be remembered as an exeedingly pleasant and intelligent man The funeral was held at Detroit today

Oh, Lord, what shall we do to be aved. Doctors at the M A. C. Tuesday speaking to the farmers, claimed that the oes from tuberculosis in cattle last year n this state was close to a million dollars. One per cent of the meat cattle and two er cent of the bogs sold for pork are so fil cted. Ten per cent of the cattle reducing milk have the disease Poultry is also afflicted. They will be hiring visiting nurses to inspect the chicken coops next.

#### Real Estate Transfers

United States to Horade Peck. Patent 1 NW action 29. Sharon township. John Bruestle to Michael Schaible, part of block 27. Manchester village Consideration \$1025.00

Samuel Jedele and wife to William F Altenbernt, 65 acres on NW acction 31 Freedom township. Consideration \$3500.

Trained Nurses-Young women who wish to take up nursing as a Profession Baturday. are invited to send application for entry ento the April class of The Grace Hospital Traing School. A large class being formed on account of an increase n the capacity of the hospital. One hundred pupil nurses in Training School; large and well equipped nurses home; home influence excellent; graduates prepared for state registration in Michigan and other states. Address Principal, The Grace Hospital Training School for Warece, Detroit, Michigav.

church next Sunday, March 7th. Rev. J. R. Niergarth of Kalamegoo, preciding elder of St. Joe, district will hold communion services on Sunday eyening and will remain a few days and preset evenings. Quarterly conference on Monday evening after presching services. All persons that are interested in the development of the church society are expected to be present.

The farm of the Kirchgesener estate 2½ miles east of town having been sold, Henry Bross and the cetate will have as auction next Wednesday. March 10 to dispose of the stock, vehicles, implements and tools, hay and cornetalks. P. D. Merithew suctioneer.

For Sale.

Farm of 120 acres, 1 mile north of Manchester, good soil, good buildings all under cultivation except about 10 acres 6 of which is timber land. Inquire of N. Frye. Phone No. 121 F 21.

One span of three year old Colts, or broke to lead. Weight 1800 each.

For Sale-Standing timber on 50 serse fit for fire wood, \$5 to \$15 an acre.

C. E. BURTLESS.

preach at the Universalist church Sunday and Charles Owen of Quiney were morning, March 7, at 10:80 o'clock.

The Academy of Forty will meet next week Friday evening with Mrs. A. J.

tested, glasses fitted and re-

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Paper or Post Cards to suit you any

ente<del>rprise</del> office

#### Personal Mention

Frank Spafard was in Ann Arbo Monday on business.

F M. Freeman had law business, Ann Arbor Monday.

Miss Amelia Neyer of Ann Arbor

risited her sister Bertha over Sunday. A. E Bierstedt of Chicago is visiting his cousin, Mrr. Howard Clark a tem

A J Waters drove to Adrian Tuesday on legal business. He said the roads are g rod Anthony Staib returned home Monday

morning from a trio to Florida and the Miss Edith Kapp came from Detroit Friday night and visited her parents

until Sanday. Mrs O. Vogelbacher and daughter Adeline returned from Ann Arbor Chursday night.

Christian Ernst of Bridgewater was in town a few days ago looking for a house

Howard Clark has been at Ann Arb r few days on business pertaining to weights and measures.

J. H. Kingsley went to Manistee to attend the funeral Tuesday of Wm. Wint who was a prominent mason.

Mrs. T. J. Thorn who went to Ann Arbor several weeks ago for an operation returned home Monday night.

We learn that George Oraw has sold his residence near Palmer park in Detroit and will build another at once.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Sawver of Ann Arbon and Mr & Mrs Floyd Ager of Fecumien visited at N. Schmid's Sunday.

Appouncement has been received of he birth of a danghter, to Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Formad at Pails Church, Va.

Through a Lansing paper we learn that Wm Steinkohn was elected secretary of the Ingham county good roads cinb ·Ernest Wolff has changed his post officeaddress from Clinton to Norvell, having moved upon the Heag farm on the Man chester Jackson road.

We learn that Julius Wuerthner of Great Fails, Montana, was ill again with something like appendicitis, but is able to be in the office again.

Meedames Ed E Boot and Wm. Obser vent to Cheises Saturday and their has cands went Sunday to attend the funera of Mrs. Abbie Chase-Lighthall.

Miss Maude Husted, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. 8 J. Husted of the Manchester house left Monday morning for Detroit where she will work at dressmaking.

Mrs Frank Conklin who was called bi-re to attend the funeral of her father in law, Dr E M Conklin, left for ber bome in Minnespolis, Minn, Monday morning.

Mrs. Joe Orr and daughter Mrs Floyd L. Lee and son of Linden, Genesee county, have been visiting Mr. & Mrs Steven Perrin and other friend, since

Howard Macomber who has been spending most of the time here at home since Christmas, is preparing to resume his occupation as traveling salesman for an eastern shoe factory.

John Bowier, township treasurer went to Ann Arbor today to settle with the county tressurer. He succeeded in collecting all taxes except two and they promised to pay soon.

Abe Frye who has been serving a clerk at the Manchester house the paboru, where his parents reside. He will work at carpenter's work.

J. W. Cruse of Honor, a successful merchant and real estate dealer made the ENTERPRISE office a pleasant call Wednesday afternoon while in town er rente from Brooklyn to Chicago.

Mrs T. B. Bailey was at home a few days last week but returned to Detroi Saturday afternoon to remain awhile with her son. She thinks perhaps she may bring the baby granddaughter here before long

Harlow Howard who learned the barber's trade here of Jacob Briegel and 20 years ago went to Jackson, where he worked and then opened a shop which he has since conducted in a successful manner, has sold out and will retire from business and take's needed rest.

Wm. Steinkohl of Landing was in town Monday and closed a deal with-Henry Luckhart of Bridgewater for the lot and stone building near the depot, which belonged to his father, Frederick Steinkoh!. Mr Luckbart will use the build ing for a poultry packing house He will build a residence on the vacant los east of the stone holiding, which be wil occupy for a home.

Through the Quincy Herald we learn of the death of George W. Owen, at his home at Norfolk, Va , Saturday, Feb'y Rev. Eagene L. Conklin D. D, will 20. The burial was at O coso, George brought up on the farm east of town that is now owned by Charles Kuhlenkamp. They both left home to learn the printer's trade but before doing so enlisted and served in the civil war. Both hav casionally come here to visit old friends and neighborr.

> Attention Farmers. We have discontinued taking in cream

at Gieske Bros. and will pay this week 82 cents for all cream delivered to us a: Jackson, psyment each week. Get in touch with ne either by letter, phone No-1033 Bell or 584 City or call at our factory at Jackson.

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Are You Getting Your Share of Those Cheap Oranges? They are fine.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters at 35c a quart.

## SECKINGER



Which of the young men like those in this picture picture will hold his job if one of them is to be let out? Which one may be discharged if he does not GHANGE

Just this sort of a thing is going on every day with men-young men and OLDER ones.

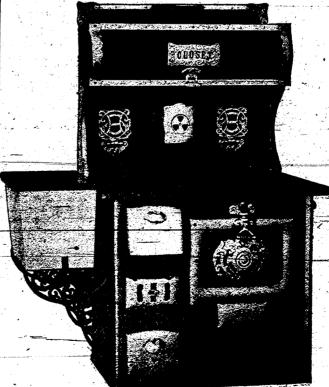
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TATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURS

Attest: Change, Create sugar GEO W BRCK LITH, Begister in Chancery, by B. S. Granger, Heputy Registr. ARTHUR BRIWN Silicitor for Complainant, Ann Arbor, Mjchigan

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARREN-N MAW 88. At a session of the Probate Court for said C unty of Washtenaw, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the State day of February in the year one thousand nine present, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Utrich, J. Fred Kern guardian of said estate, hav-ng filed in this court his final account. and J. Fred Kern, guardian or seed in filed in this court his has account, and, preying that he same may be herd and allowed. It is ordered. That the 9th days allowed here, and the seed and seed the seed of the see

[A true copy] Judge of Prob. KATHERN M. JETTER, Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-Traws as Als session of the Probate Court or said County of Washenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor on the 5th day of brunny, in the year one thousand nine hundred nd fifteen.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kramer, In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kramer, dece seed.
Saily Kramer, administratit of said estate, have field in this court in flast account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.
It is order d, That the 9th day of Marok next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said accounts.
Office, be appointed for hearing said accounts order be published three successive weres previous said time of hunting, in the MANCHERER ENTERVINES, a eweppaper prioted and circumsted in asaid County of Waitenaw.

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Mathema M. Jetter, Register.

TATEOF MICHIGAN, IN THE CLECUIT COURT of the County of Asshenaw. In Uhancery, the 22nd Judicial Circuit, In Uhancery, ship pending in Ulreuit Court for courty of Wash learns, in Chancery at the city of Ann Arbor on the 8th day of Redr say, A. D. 1915. Charles C. Classes, compusionant, vs. W. Liam G. Classes, compusionant, vs. W. Liam G. Classes, compusionant, vs. W. Liam G. Classes, checked and the compusional compusional compusional control of the control of the court of the court

Business Address ; Ann Arbor, Michigan

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE tion will be held at the Village Hall within

MONDAY, MARCH STH, A. D. 1915, it which election the following officers are to be shosen viz: one Village President; one Village Clerk; one Village Treasurer; three Trustees, two

Cierk; one Village Treasurer; three Trustees, two years; one Assessor, one Street Commissioner.

In accordance with the Constitut on of the State of Michigan and Act 206, Public Acts of 1909, so call there he may proposition or prepositions to vote upon at said blection involving the direct expenditure or public money, or the issue of bonds, every woman was possess as the qualifications of make electors and owns property a-seed for taxes or owns property so "get to taxation jointly with her hashan, or with any other person, or who was propert, on contract and pays taxes thereon, sli much property being-located comewhere within he district or territory to be affected by the result of sain election, will be entitled to vote upon such propositions privated a chip person has had her mane duly registered in accordance with the provisions of said act.

The Polls of said election will be onen at 7

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 clock A. M. and will remain open until 5 o'clock P. M. of said day of election.

Dated Feb. 3rd., 1915 W. J. HOFFER, Village Clerk.

The New York Central Railroad Company Grand Central Terminal, New York. February 15, 1916 TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE VERW

YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of he stockholders of The New York Central Rail-nad Comp. by ha-been called and will be held at

To authorize an increase of the capital of the Company from \$300.000 000 other authorized amount thereo; to \$400,000 000 the issue from time to time of so much or said ase as may be required to convert, on the

By Or.er or the Board of Directors:

ALER D. H. B. Treident

DWIGHT W.PARDEL, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HER BY GIVEN, to the Qualified Electors of the Village of Manchester tate of Michigan. That ameeting of the Board of tegistration will be held at the Village Hall with-

in said Village, on SATURDAY, MAR. 6, A. D. 1914 for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the nesessary qualifications of electors, who may apply

ceasary qualifications of electors, who may apply for that purpose electors, who may apply for that purpose work and the property of the purpose of the purp

#### CORNCOB AND COTTON BALE

American Products Both, and Well Worthy of Attention, According to This Writer.

Memories of Mark Twain's favorite luxury were recalled when statistics presented in Washington showed that over twenty-eight million corncob pipes had been manufactured in the state of Missouri alone in one year, and that corncobs had been utilized to the value of a half million dollars in six Missouri factories. A corncob pipe is the favorite of many men from Missouri, in the hours given by them to rest, reflection and happy memories of the good old state, and while smoking one the other day a friend called attention to the diminishing supply of wool and the increas ing population. The wool question long an issue in England, where it was provided that everyone, though he could not afford to wear it when living, must be buried in English woolens. Everything was done in those days to stimulate the use of this commodity.

Now, how much more logical it seems that people should be encour aged in the use of cotton, which cer tainly makes great inroads upon its ancient, age-long rival, for today even the blankets and all those things that look and appear like wool are made principally from cotton, but ever sine the times when Abraham divided wi Lot the pasturage, and Lot drove n flocks to the plains, woolen legislatic has in one way or another alway played a part in governmental affair so much so, in fact, that it evoked t! old saying, "You can't pull the wo over his eyes."—"Affairs at Washi. ton," Joe Mitchell Chapple, in Natic

#### MODERN NEEDS IN EDUCATIO

Writer in Medical Journal Has Starte a Controversy That May Be Worth While.

A writer in the New York Medy Journal asks the thought-provek: question: "Is a boy who goes throa a private boarding school in New E sand and then spends four years is costly dormitory of a large univers. a real American?"

This inquiry would have been even more fertile field of controver: says the New York Times, if the qu tioner had characterized the priv school as one that laboriously imitat the customs and as laboriously tempts to import the "traditions the ancient institutions that in E land are called public schools in ( tinction from board schools. Some us think that the American "headm ters" who do the imitating and impo ing make a grave mistake—that wh a school needs is not "traditions" customs in harmony with past conons and, therefore, necessarily di corda with those of the present, be continuous "eadjustment to the no and the to be. " may be picturesq: and interesting to be out of date, b progress, too, has its charms, and change is not always for the worse.

Nose Neglected.

"It's a funny thing," said the do tor, "that the average man pays les attention to the most prominent fer ture of his face than to any other part of his countenance. Yes, it's th nose I'm speaking of. We clamp with eyeglasses that pinch too much or impose upon it spectacles that ar altogether too heavy. Then we won der why it increases in size or per haps in redness. But this lack of care for the nose is not restricted to those whose vision is defective. I venture to say that not one man out of ter washes his nose in the way that he should. Every other part of the faccomes in for vigorous scrubbing, bu the nose, which needs it most of all ably because it is being used to breathe through during the ablutions The result is that the nose gives mor and more evidence of being neglected The tissues become flabby and th pores are filled up. A little massa would work wonders in such cases, bu it is rarely given."

#### Not Asleep.

Comments by the bishop of London (Doctor Ingram) on the falling birth rate were quoted by counsel in a case Judge Cluer interposed, "What per the bishop to do with it? He is not married. Example is better than

And when a doctor remarked, in giv ing evidence, that "everything is pos-sible," Judge Cluer replied, "No, it is not; or many a man would like to un do what he has done." While, when counsel put a question to a witnes twice, he was sharply rebuked by the indee, who said, "If you see me asleen ing questions twice."

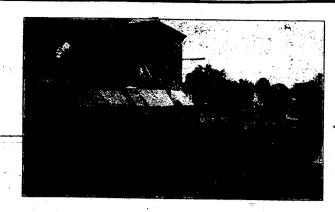
It was Judge Cluer, too, who once dryly retorted, when a prisoner said.
"I am only speaking the truth." "You must not take unusual exercises here.

Those Innocent Ducks. Father James Healy, the Sydney Smith of the Irish metropolis, figures in many anecdotes told by Judge Bod-kin in his "Recollections." Father Healy was poor, and used to say, goodhumoredly, that he did not know how he would live at all if it were not for the "outdoor relief" he received. A fine clutch of young ducks reached water, he exclaimed, with a whimsical compassion, "Poor innocents, how they enjoy themselves, never thinking that my green pess are growing on the other side of the garden wall!"

A visiting nurse from Ann Arbor is advise parents and children not to get graveling has belped the roads wonder excited or have fear of disease, he care- fully and if this is continued a few yearful, cleanly and use common sense in all the roads will be made better. ing suitable to the weather.

Coremond and repairs.

## **Manchester a Busy Shipping Point**



THIS view is not so much a representative of sheep shipping as it is of the bringing in of western sheep in the summer and fall months. In shipping out, most of the sheep are brought in by the farmers in long stock racks. Manchester is, however, and has been for years, as this cut shows, the center of a great sheep raising industry. Our bank reports show great wealth.

#### Manchester Has Big Sheep Dealer

amba yesterday to Obarlie Burtless of Manchester that were fed on his farm is Bridgewater by Fred Volana that tippe the scales at 19900 pounds, an average of 97 pounes each. When put in they weighed 62 pounds a head, making the excellent gain of 35 pounds each, and Mr Burtless says they are the fattes: weetest bunch he had bought this year They brought about \$1700. This wa one of four cars Mr Burtless loaded her resterday, shipping right through to the packers in New York city He will ship another car from this station today and wo from Tecumseh, and also expects to ship three cars from Tipton tomorro-He sent Will Henzie in charge of the shipment yesterday. Among the restricions now imposed on shippers, they must cover the bottom of the cars with sanduet on eand and are also required to put a 12-inch board all round the bottom of the car to prevent any littegetting out while on the road -- Clinto

#### Why Not Adopt Standard Time

We have heard a good many expres he wish that the people of Manchesis would adopt standard time so that a might know what hour was meant whe they made an appointment. It would not matter what time one arose in the morning, what time he ate his dinner or what time he went to bed, people varn that regard, but when one looked » als watch or clock if it was set -tandard time, he and everyone elould know just what time it was and as would be the same. If a farmer wanted o get up at 4 o'clock and have his breakant at 5 or half past, he could do it ju-

# Almost Made

Nightwatch Jackson was talking with he ENTERPRISE, about tramps when he ade the remark that caused us to conder if the village ought not to furnish rightgowns for transient lodgers. Re aid that two tramps on being placed to and removing every ng, turned back the bed quits and crawled in. John's modesty would com el bim to turn his face away, but robably felt that he ought as a faithfu nd prudent officer, keep an eye upor

We learn that Addis Berger, one of our ld town boys and brother of our esteem d townsman, H. E. Berger, bas sgain serried his divorced wife. It must be all of 40 years since Addis and Min-Charlotte Brower were first married They lived together, several years and ad two children. They were divorced nd later she married a man name Loomis who also resided at Grass Lak-Addis sold his farm over there sever vears ago and went to Biverside, Calif. vbere this second marriage took place

Our beautiful springlike weather o ant week was chased away last Thursda a north wind. The anakes were sen in their boles, the robbins bik ck to the sunny south and from " kuchen door might have been heard to aptory command " Johnny harry us and fill that wood box" But for all tha von can trob us of the pleasure we have thinking of the joyous days sport in Johnny Bomp's sap bush."

Representative Penny of Saginaw fter the rate, the common destectibe bouse rat and wants the state to offer nounty for the destruction of them B orges that the english sparrow on which bounty is paid, is not nearly the nuisance that a rat is. The rat is with us summer and winter destroying and carrying disease germs, etc. Yes, jet uget rid of the rat.

The country roads dried up consideral inspecting the children in the ly last week but in some places they were ale and will probably make a house | very bad, especially in the morning when to house canvass to find those who have they were frozen. But many who drive perms lurking about them. We our country roads say that grading and

> We have recently heard several speal of the excellency of the state reward road

### HOW TRIM APPLE TREES

ALSO INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT SPRAYING, BY DAVID WOODWARD.

At once get out and commence the pruning, start at the top of those tail spple trees, cut 10 to 20 feet from the top. Bring them down where the 18 for t ladder will reach the last apple, cut out the center, let the sun kiss those apples in the center and sive them the red cheek If you have been cutting out all the sprouts from the large limbs for a long distance from the body and sprouts have again started, leave one of them as often se every four to five feet, n:p the top which will spread the sprout and you will be surprised how soon you will gather apples from them. Cut out all dead vood, leave no limb crossing another Thin those thick burches of growth ar the end of the limbs where growth will be thick when in full leaf. Thin the place let the run get to the apple this year where you were bothered to ger a p or cider apple last year and it will re a packing apple this year.

Spray any time in April or before the buds start. Whee spraying for the -cale oe more particular than any other. The cale must be hit or it will prouce you tunu-ands during the summer. You can do this with oil much better and cheaper if your time is worth anything then eith any other material. When you wet limb the oil crawls to the bottom and vers the scale as it spreads which show if its wind, as the scale breaths as well as you and I. Lime and sulpbur will do t as far as you can cover them, but you nuet spray at least four times, east, west, torth and south sides; in doing this you will finely cover the top scale, this is where the oil is best. I know a man who oprayed with lime and sulphur four times ast spring and did a good job, out said it was too much expense for labor.

The pump should have 150 to 200 counds push. Should you use oil I will give you instructions. You have been John Blush cautioned as to oil spray, that it would kill your trees. Some oils would. San U. Gay scale oil will not. In June last year to get the effect of the oil on the new growth, I dipped the new growth of a l'alman Sweet in clear oil, held it there a short time, tied a string above is supposing it would die but tied the string he cage a few nights ago, began to dissummer and found it one of the last to Further the Talman is the worst tree I have for twig blight, but there was no everal this spring and if no blight w l soray the outside of the tree in June 1916 with clear oil.

> You will again hear from me in time for other sprays. I would be pleased to nave you all grow much better fruit. We had no trouble last tall in gerting \$2.00 for our box apples and \$3.50 to \$5.90 for barrels. Our customers knew what they would get. One man in E n-arby town wrote me a few days ago that he had sent a few apples to some of his triends and each had asked where tuey could get such. "He has a famile of four and his order is yearly twelve bizes Let me belp you grow good apples you D. WOODWARD.

The pain from an ingrewing toe-nail can be relieved, says nurse, by treating with a mixture composed of one ounce chloride of zinc and one drop each of muriatic and nitric acid; mix them thoroughly and apply one drop daily to the afflicted toe.

The suffering caused by chilblains is often relieved by painting them with collodion, with equal parts of oil of turpentine and ichthyol, applied with a camel's hair brush.

When the feet are swollen and congested from rheumatism or other causes, try bandaging them. Begin at the toes, drawing as tight as may be borne until the heel is passed. This will usually relieve the congested

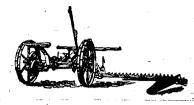
"Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" our modern yell of delight, is said to have an ancient origin. The word "hip" is tial letters of the Latin phrase "Hiero solyma est perdita," meaning "Jerusalem is destroyed," the "i" in "hip" being substituted for the "e" in "est." When the German knights were persecuting Jews in the middle ages they are said to have run shouting "Hip, hip," as much as to say Jerusalem is destroyed. Hurrah is said to be from the Slavonic "hu-raj," meaning to par-Hence, "hip hip hurrah" would mean "Jerusalem is lost, we are on the way to paradise."

## Fourth

# ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE



# Saturday March 6, '15



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# 20 Per Cent Discount on Our Entire

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Owing to the large sale of

# Stoves and Ranges

this winter our stock. is somewhat limited but will offer what we have left of Heating Stoves

**20 Per Cent Discount** 

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# Per **Discount**

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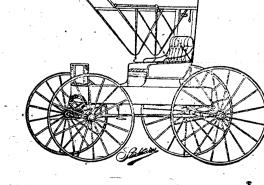
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This sale is limited only to stock on hand and our Harness, Collars, Ammunition and Electrical Goods are not included.

While this slaughter sale is going on inside F. D. Merithew at 1 o'clock P. M.

in the rear of our store. These tools are all standard makes and the new ones are guaranteed in every respect. The list is as follows:

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- 2 Spreaders
- 3 Harrows
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TERMS: All sums of -10.00 and under, Cash; all over that amount, 8 months time on approved notes. All goods must be settled for before moving and all must be moved within eight days.

Dresselhouse

Edwin Baker of Manchester is hanling

day but apparently found no cause of great

and guardian of Adam was sent for

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living on the H. P. Paul farm in Bridge

cream. We buy for Tecumseh Butt

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Home Market. BARLEY—\$1 50 % cwt. BREF.—Best steers, \$6 % & \$6 25; common, \$4 50@\$5 00; heifers, \$4 50@ \$5.50; cows, \$3 0 1/4 \$4.00; canners, \$2.50@

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\$.00; calves, \$7.00@\$9.00

BUTTER — Steady, 22c \$\text{y}\$ pound.

EGGS.—17c\text{y}\$ dos.

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OATS.—Good demiand 50c.

POTATOES—25c \$\text{y}\$ bu.

POULTEY — Live weight. Old roosters

7c: heavy weight have and apringers. 10:66



egiments going to the front the same principle was adhered to and this recture, taken in a small village near the pattle front, shows two Roman Catholic priests, a Protestant minister (in the center) and at the right a Jewish rabbi. Chaplains to regiments are always considered as members of the Rec Cross and they are seen here wearing

# MICHIGAN RAILROADS APPEALING FOR RELIEI

The Question of the Hour-Why the Railroads in the State Should Be Allowed An Increase in the Present Legal Passenger Rate.

Lansing, Mich., March 1st, 1915. The managers of the Michigan railroads have been at Lansing for the statements which they have submitted have been compiled in as sim convincing to every person who will take the time t passenger for every passenger which they have carried in the State for the last seven years. It is a well known and acknowledged fact that when the passenger law was enacted during 1907, that it was done du

Interstate Commerce Commission has granted authority for the rais oads in all of the states to increase their passenger fanes to 2½ cents per nile for all journeys from one state to another, or in so-called Interstate traf

If it is fair for the railroads to charge 21/2 cents for an interstate journey arge tess than that for a journey wholly within the State of Michigan,

roads has increased from five (5%) per cent to one hundred (100%) per cent, and that the increase in the cost of labor employed by them has been from twenty-five (25%) per cent to farty (40%) per cent in the last few years. They also submitted statements showing that the rail roads in Michigan had been carefully and economically managed, and that only for the high state of efficiency. In their work have their average freight rates had been reduced 26.9 per cent, and their average passenger rates had been reduced 26.9 per cent, and their average freight rates in Michigan territory are lower than it any other locality in the United States or the world. In this connection it has been pointed out that the railroads have just two scurces of revenue—freight and passenger rates. allroads have just two sources of reven ale—freight and passenger rates.

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The passenger trailing on the realizeds, depends entirely upon the number of people that live in the country served by the railroads, and the figures cent rate is in effect, was only 43 people aper square mile, while in Alabama. In New Hampshire, where the population is 41 people per square mile, they have a 2½ cent rate. In New Hampshire, where the population is 47 people per square mile, they have a 2½ cent rate. In have a 3-cent rate: the New York, where they have a 2½-cent rate. In have a 3-cent rate: the New York, where they have a population of 191 people per square mile, they have a 2-cent rate. The have a 2-cent rate in have a 3-cent rate. The people per square mile, they have a 2-cent rate. The people per square mile, they have a 2-cent rate. The people per square mile, they have a 2-cent rate. The people per square mile, they have a 2-cent rate. The people per square mile, they have a 2-cent rate. The people per square mile, they have a 2-cent rate. The people per square mile, they have a 2-cent rate in the rates are 3-cent rate. The people per square mile, they have a population of 418 people per square mile, the rates are 3-cent rate. The rails as 3-cents.

The raises is of Michigan paid into the State Treasury in state the fer the year 19 13 the sum of \$4.618.305.98. The increase in their passenger rate which they are asking for will no more than Day their state taxes.

They are not paid and others are struggling to pay under heavy The peop is of Michigan should know that the railroad business represents the largest large business conducted in the state, and that no further extensions, or ir approvements to their property can or will be made until they are permitted to charge enough for their transportation to return to them. Chair operating expenses and taxes and a fair interest on the value.

Carperiments were made with small virulent infection. There have been quantities of chloral, ether, glycerin, alcohol, limewater and ammonia salts, were terrible. The onset of the germ was strong enough to break down the

their scurity values, although they are exittled to do this.

L is claimed that the rafficad siluation in the State of Michigan is in an alauthing condition, and unless the legislature comes to their relief and grants them a legal right to increase their passenger fares as requested, it is very likely that many more of them will go into the hands of receivers, and that them will be forced to make reflections which will throw thousands of men they will be forced to make reductions which will throw thousands of men They are in the carried which they are now rendering.

They are in the carried this matter your most earnest and careful considity the carried the car State of Michigan let your legislator know he has the support of his community and constituents in voting for the increase in the passenger rates.

It preserves. Carnations seem to like a strong admixture of Polynesian or better in a solution and roses do a strong admixture of Polynesian or better in a solution of from 8 to 10 Malay blood in the people of Nippon.

Per cent.—Florists' Exchange.

One day, as a good citizen of Pose or tater bugs he observed a small

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"And I inferred that it was neither ossum coon or woodchuck."

the ventilating fan should be kept Dec. should not be placed over the shaft or irrent rushing up to the wide inflammable gases over the fire

leographers Have Found It Easy

Trace the Cause of Tidal

Cape of Good Hope, with absolutely

es which seem most stronge

A Sydney was the scene of a funny in- as ever, and their edges have stood when they came to this place, and stopped for a drink. They were both thirsty, but neither was tall enough to reach the trough; and they talked the matter over, as dogs will, and wondered why they had not been treated with as much consideration as horses. Presently they solved the problem one of them ranged himself under the edge of the trough and the other, resting his forefeet upon his companion's back, was able to reach into the pool and slake his thirst. When he had find the water was good, and then in turn ranged himself under the edge of the wall is so smooth that one may ride over it with a smooth that one may ride over it with a bicycle, and the great granite blocks with which it is faced are smooth and as closely fitted as when put in place more than two thousand years ago. The entire length of this wall is 1,400 miles; it is 22 feet high of 100 yards or so there are towers, some 40 feet in height.

Famous French Writer.

Victor Hugo was born in Besancon, turn ranged himself under the edge of the trough, and the other reached up—colonel in the French army and reduced the problem.

The state of the wall is so smooth that one may ride over it with as so peck. J. Jackson.

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the trough, and the other reached up colonel in the French army and re Aug. 5 for the drink he had earned. When he ceived a classical education. After the was satisfied, they trotted away to revolution of 1830 his plays of "Magether, as well contented as any man rion de Lorme" and "The King gether, as well contented as any man could be who had met a problem and Amuses Himself" were performed at the Theatre Français. He was cre-Two professors of the school of ag author of "Les Miserables." He op June

of them fresh, but was positively inlurious to illies and sweet peas. It hastens the opening of roses and Even adult white men succumb to life of various flowers. Some of the resistance of the ordinarily immune flowers kept in sugar and water lived individual. On the other hand, the four times as long as they ordinarily Chinese are said to be almost com-

HAD NO SYMPATHY COMING For His Own Good, Farmer Wa Given Altogether Too Much to Inference.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FUND.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Village of Manchester for Year

19014-15

I infer that it is not a coon as I April 1-L. R. Hatch aw no rings around his tail. Had it been a fox it would have moved with greater celerity. A woodchuck would have left hairs behind him, and as there are no tracks I must infer that I have not holed up a 'possum. Yes, May 20—Dyno Mfg. Co,...

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Citizens' and

Young Mens' Ticket The Cuizens cancus held at the engin bouse Monday evening was well sitende A J Waters was chairman and W .

Heffer secretary. The following not nations were made: President-Edwin E. Roof Olerk-William J. Hoffer Treasurer-Frederick Widmsye

Dr. B. A Tracy

Homer Fish says that he does not we

Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Clark of Clinton vis

BRIDGEWATER

CENTER SCHOOL SOTES

this mosth. The first and second grad

made paper cuttings of George Washington.

Exchanged by mistake at the American

Wm. Schaffer

Assessor-George Wurster

Ti ustees-Gustave Wuerthner Robert G Bortor Prancis W. Smith

for a when he learned that he had been select

The Young Men held their caucus

Haeuseler & Son's wall paper room in Preident-J. H. Kingsley
Clerk-Homer Fish the rear of their store is a great improve ment over the old upstairs room.

Treasurer—Samuel Grossman Sloan's sawmill has been busy sawing Trustees-A. M Kiebler logs into timber and lumber for farmers and others who are preparing to build-Street Commissioner-Andrew Brat

Local Items.

to run for clerk, Wednesday night is Saturday was a busy trading day and husy night in the shop, but the comthe village was full of farmers. It was 'mittee has not found anyone to trke ! bright and emphiny, though the air was place on the ticket.

on a fine play on St. Patrick's Day, vote pulled attenting the interest of March 17th, for the benefit of St. Mary's citizens take in village affairs. Election

Henry Bross of Bridgewater has rented

chester lodge F. & A. M. Monday night Mrs. Jane Dicker is quite and a special meeting will be held on the

Mrs. Harkness of Jackson visited relati Though the sun shope bright yesterday to town said that, they had not enfiered at Geo. Bowine' Monday.

The Wm. N. Clark farm was sold to Fr Mies Mary Clark of Clinton. daughter

People are looking for an early apring South Bend, Indians, last Thursday. Miss Mary Benzler, teacher in dist No. 7 does not expect to teach another ye

It has been good maple augar weather absent nor tardy for the month of Februar the past week or more but there are no in district Fo. 9, Mrs. Henry Bushie maple auger groves in this vicinity any teacher; Leone and Cecil Eagen, Bert man, Robert Kirk, Charles Gauss, No.

We are obliged to add two pages to the and Olive Stockinger. Those perfect pages, in order to take care of our ger and Winona Bushton, dvertieers and give our readers the unual

that with the exception of a few care the

Ferdinand Huber received a number Mrs Boy Lowery and children went have been busy getting them ready for customers who are anxious to get them

well as fruit growers and farmers is call- ren and other friends at her home here on flowers sent, all of which cheered and ward, and published this week. He is Frank Lowery and family visited i the best authority we have in this section. uncle and sunt, Mr.-& Mrs. Charles Merri-There are a few more who have not man west of Manchester, Sunday.

we do hope that they will do so soon so Kirchgesmer farm, will have an anction on we can show the postoffice department the 10th as the farm has been sold to Ed. a paid in-advance list the 1st of April, Days, and he will move to Manchester but ride of our great sorrow in the lose of will work his own place in this township. The ESTERPRISE job presses have The report of district No. 9 for the month been very busy turning out posters, of February, Mahel A. Grimstope, teacher: odgers and commercial work of vertous Children neither attent nor tardy were

kinds. We have not found time to real Amanda and Julia Tirb, Almira Dressel kinds. We have not round time to real since the new year began. Well, compon, friends we will do our best to please and Martha Dramelhouse, Arlean Benzler and Martha Dramelhouse, Arlean Benzler on, friends we will do our best to please and Martha Dressell and Florence Walter. the advertisements in the ENTERPRISE do they read yours ! .. If not arrange fo

or secures. The 4th, 5th and 6th grades | Conglin, decessed. On reading and filled the duly verified petition or rote stories of Lincoln's life and the 4th o Kate Caskim praying that a certain piper in Again we urge every person qualified grade wrote stories of Washington's life last to vote at the village election to carefully week. Mrs. Chas. Crane and Mrs. H. A. read the advertisment of the village clerk Martin visited school on Lincoln's birthday. and then see that their names are propers and then see that their names are properated by registered. If they do this it is quite likely they will be at the polls next Monsisty to vote for their choice of men to manage the affairs of the village the Martin.

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settled back subscription accounts and Henry Bross, who has been working the

Simon Jedele having sold his firm House, Jackson, a black overcost. known as the "Perrin farm" three miles purchased at Waerthoer's store, Mannorth east of Manchester to Wm. Alten- chester. Will party having my coar

Merrill Dixon

The suit between Dresselbouse & Davidter Miss Genevieve Weber and Clinton of Manchester and Wm. Haselschwerdt O'Rork of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr th relatives in Mason. A son was born to Mr. & over a gasoline engine that he bought of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kress. Pittman, Monday, Feb. 22.

sculted in a verdict of no cause for action. Mr. & Mrs. Louis Trolts who have been Ralph Harper of Ypsilanti was the gues cting queerly and Deputy Sheriff Emilinger
of Ann Arbor made a quick run here Mon-

H. Beals of Lansing was a guest at Several from here attended the Wheaton Bryant Holmes returned home Sunda

friends here Saturday and attended t armer's club at C. P. Holmes'. Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin and Lucile went to Homer Friday to visit H. F. Austin

Tuesday, February 23, 1915 of uric sold poison, Victor stabile, aged 82 years. The C. E. social held at the home of Mr The funeral was held at the M. E. church well attended about 60 were present to enjo

If scale is killing your fruit trees I re; heavy weight beins and pringers, 10:@ 12c; light weight, Sc@9c; ducks,11@12c; light weight, Sc@9c; light weight, Sc@9c; ducks,11@12c; light weight, Sc@9c; ducks,11@12c; light weight, Sc@9c; ducks,11@12c; light weight, Sc@9c; ducks,11@12c; light weight, Sc@9c; The ladies' aid social at the home of Mr & Mrs. Chas. Cobb last Wednesday eyening was a success, socially as well as financially also Horse, Buggy and Harness

About 33 friends and neighbors of Mrs Surton gathered at the home last Thursday next Monday, March 8, Voting will be with well filled baskets to give her a fare. Wrs Burton was presented a purse of \$8.50 with all kind wishes for much happiness i her new home. She has been a resident of Norvell for 26 years and will be missed by

lengue will be held at the home of Mrs

R E Palmer will open a cheese factor

Mr. & Mrs Clifford Chapman have moved

Card of Thanks

Misses Schaffer and Dwyer and the little

d children of the school, for the beantifu

eleddened as all. FRANK GIGGINS

MRS. WM J. MARTIN,

ALBERT R MAHRLE,

O O MARRIE

pere and in Ann Arbor for the many

PARSENT, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of

Miss Ines For of Jackson is teach

the Long Island district.

Stiss Lemm Friday evening, March 5th.

and take no substitute as there is none Oscar Schettler of Chelses was a guest of Mr. & Mrs. F. Ellis, the first of the week. Elight Oil is made from Pennsylvania Crude

ELIGHT

Bobert Lemm spent Saturday near Clinton at the home of Mr. & Mrs Merritt It Does Not Smoke the Chimney nor Crust

the Wick and Gives a Clear, White Light Mildred of Sylvan spent Thursday with her Elight Oil is for sale in Manchester by mother, Mrs. H. Reno. A business meeting of the Epworth

G. H. Breitenwischer Yocum, Marx & Co. Fred G. Houck C. H. Seckinger

J. H. Delker

Ask Your Dealer

Miss F. Ruth Dettling spent Saturds Confirmation Outfits

Christian Oversmith, a former Sharon Tuesday where he is serving as juryman oy, died at Highgrove, Cal, of pneumonia Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Jedele sold the Silks, Dress Goods, White Goods, Crepes, Seed Voile, Splash Voile, Batistes Embroidered Voiles and

> Furnishings and Trimmings to go with then Silk Gloves, long and short.

Corsets and Muslin Underwear.

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"I got a critter in a hole and poked July 1-A. "But don't you know better?"

hing to break them Here in our orn her inhere great masses o singly with the shallowness of the

The death of the water has much he open ocean, where the tide is se speed of the waves is amazing. There the current runs at times at rate of more than twelve miles an

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perfect condition prevails along a Jan. 2 large part of the Great Wall of China. Jan.

prolonging the lives of cut flowers. fall of the empire. He died in Paris
One hundred different flowers were in 1885 and was buried in the

SEWER FUND.

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Stationery. The lates & stya 35.

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ORNIER SCHOOL HOTES

Nors Rentschler, teacher, Butb Martin,
editor: The term examinations were give
office month. The first and second grad of February in the year one thousand nine bund-

Doris Maurer was absent a week on account Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ebenezer M.

Dentists affirm its helpful-

ness to teeth and gums.

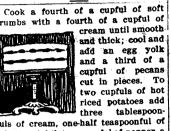
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(More is a sample years and illustration)

appetite and digestion.

pages in colors?

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.



and a third of a cupful of pecans cut in pieces. To two cupfuls of hot riced potatoes add three tablespoonting of hard-cooked eggs chopped. Mariate with Easpoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and a beaten egg yolk, shape in nests, fill with the nut mixture and cover with potato, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Arrange on a hot plate with parsley for a garnish.

Celery, Cheese and Red Pepper Salad.—Cut celery in two-inch pieces and put into ice water to curl. Dry thoroughly and mix with a tablespoon ful of chopped red pepper, and put into ice water to curl. Dry thoroughly and mix with a tablespoon ful of chopped red pepper, and sprinkle with a grating of cheese, put mayonnaise on top and serve.

Chicken With Corn.—A most appetizing dish which may be prepared any time of the year, but is better with fresh corn from the cob, is the fall with a green pepper, a teaspoonful of onlon.

any time of the year, but is better with fresh corn from the cob, is the following: Scrub and clean a fowl in water in which a tablespoonful of soda and a dozen chopped olives. Pour over the sail. From this studding ribbon up to the peak the house is built in the usual way.

And a dozen chopped olives. Pour over the sail. From this studding ribbon up to the peak the house is built in the usual way.

platter. Have beaten stiff one cupful of thick cream, add a half-cupful of soft cheese, and season with salt and paprika. Spread this over the top and set on the top grate of the oven to brown.

A rela Palla Cut hells with a vege.

Apple Balls.—Cut balls with a vege-

MORE GOOD THINGS.

and place on top of the onion and pour boiling water over to cover.

Cook until all the water is boiled a half cupful of sugar. Cook until the away and the potatoes mealy and tint- tapioca is transparent, stirring often ed from paprika and butter. when done, remove and flavor with

Fruit Sread Sponge.—Pour over vanilla. Serve with sugar and cream. two cupfuls of small cubes of bread A sprinkling of nuts or bits of jelly hot fruit juice until it is all absorbed. over the top for a garnish adds to Let stand in a cool place several the appearance of cither a tapioca or hours and when ready to serve turn | sago pudding

Then Time to Stir.

Thomas Edison once set out to invent a perfect coffee macifine suit able to use in camps or on hunting guide as to the requirements of such a thing, the man, who was a Swede, gave him this recipie: "Der ban only von vay to cook coffee. Tak von trip into voods up on Flambeau river; build fire vid pitchpine knots; put von quart water and two handful coffee in coffee pot, and sit on cover so she can't boil over. Ven cover get too hot for pants coffee she done."

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| An important feature of the export in that country, the shipments for a recent year amounted to nearly twenty thou sand pounds, the value of which was in excess of \$100,000. For the most part the Siamese nests are sent to China, Hongkong and Singapore. It is scarcely necessary to add that the value of these nests lies in the fact because of their own disobedience, yet for its please of the policy of the same of the proposed in the export of the policy of the same of the proposed in the e



with fresh corn from the cob, is the following: Seruh and clean a fown in which a tablespoonful of soda has been dissolved. This removes any soil that is on the skin. Cut the chicken in pieces as for frying, roil is four, brown in a little bot fat is a frying pan, then add enough mility to cook the chicken well, simmering or cooking slowly in a moderate owen for two hours or longer, depending upon the age of the fowl. Season with salt and cup or two of corn. Servet the chicken will also cooked and add a cup of the gravy and corn pource around it.

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ble cutter from firm, nice apples, GOOD DESSERTS WITH EGGS.

drop them in water and vinegar to keep from discoloring and mix with During the months when eggs are eapple and other fruit. Put in cups high we are glad to hunt up some

th with good, rich pas- Turn upside down on a plate, spread try and fill with stewed generously with butter, sprinkle with

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rit rich lemonade or lemonade foods which will be palwhen properly made.

Prune Pie.—Line a pie crust is brown and the apples tender.

from the mold and pour whipped and sweetened cream over.

\*\*Rellie Maxwell.\*\*

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LESSON FOR MARCH 7 SAUL ANDINTED KING. sponge cake, filling
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with jam, put on
the lid and serve
sliced with whipped cream and

Most Pleasing Francisco

who sees," one who sees the things
God makes manifest in dreams (Num.
24:4-16). While the word is similar to
the modern term "clairvoyant" yet the
latter are not the successors of these
Old Testament "seers" or "prophets."
They are rather the successors of the
false prophets (Jer. 17:14), and of
those who dealt with familiar spirits
(I Chron. 10:13-14; Isa, 8: 19-20; 2
Kings 21:1, 2, 6). Saul evidently did

Table Manners.

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The small daughte of the house
was busily setting the table for expected company when her mother
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black, dear."
Having made some observations on
her own account when the expected
guest had dined with her mother before she inquired thoughfully: Kings 21:1, 2, 6). Saul evidently did fore, she inquired thoughtfully: not know Samuel (vv. 16-18). There "Shall I give Uncle John

not to set their affections on the poor possessions of earth (Col. 3:1, 2; 2 Cor. 4:18). In response to Samuel's information, Saul disclaims any greatness; indeed, is he not from one of the least of the families of one of the smallest of the tribes (v. 21). Such humility gave great promise for Saul's future gave great promise for Saul's future usefulness. Such was the mental and because it darkens so naturally and usefulness. Such was the mental and because it darkens so naturally and usefulness. Such was the mental and spiritual attitude of the man whom evenly that nobody can tell it has been gold chose to be king (ch. 15:17). It applied—it's so easy to use, too. You was later, when pride and power had puffed him up, that the kingdom was taken away from him (ch. 15:23; 16:1;
Luke 14:11; Heb. 13:1). Luke 14:11; Heb. 13:1).

II. "Samuel Took Sau!" vv. 22-24.

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Saul was then led into the guest chamber and placed in the chief seat. Read our Lord's parable found in Luke 14:7-11. Samuel then bade the cook bring the thigh, which was a choice it with the cook bring the thigh, which was a choice it with the cook bring the thigh, which was a choice it with the cook bring the thigh, which was a choice it with the cook bring the thigh, which was a choice of the chief cook in the chief cook bring the thigh, which was a choice of the chief cook in the chief coo prunes, cut in bits Sprinkle with one-half countries of sprinkle with one-half countries of agree and group control of lemon place. Part and chook peater white of easy and three takes pointly of sugar, a tablespoonful of sugar and prinary sugar s

with wrork and add chopped celery in equal quantities, mix with a granulab and prove a clear fire for twelve or fiften minimutes. Place on a dish with a garnulab of parsiley.

Tomato and Peanut Salad—Peel the tomatoes carefully and remove the tomatoes carefully and the potatoes. The boundary of the tomatoes carefully and remove the tomatoes carefully and the containts and

can't boil over. Ven cover get too hot for pants coffee she done."

Sympathetic.

"It's pretty hard to sleep on an empty stomach," said the tramp werilty to the bustling farmer's wife. "Why, my poor fellow!" she replied, sympathetically. "Why don't you turn over and sleep on your back for a lit's while? Ye hain't wore it out lyin' on it, hev ye?"—Judge.

As to Despising Mankind. He who despises mankind will never got the best out of either others or in, hev ye?"—Judge.

As to Cooking School.

"What did you learn at your cooking class this morning?" "How to pluck a goose, how to curry favor, and how to dish up a scandal."

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A government survey resulted in and extend the general design both to take parlor and dining room. These two rooms are connected by an extra wor may be used together when occasion requires.

As to Despising Mankind. He who despises mankind will never got the best out of either others or himself.—Tocqueville.

Cynical Comment.

Every man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a great deal worse—gother the top of the sideboard to find extend the general design both to and extend the general design both to take parlor and dining room. These time from many be used together when occasion requires.

The china tupboard in the dining from his ellegraphed to his wife. "Have gotten tickets for the opera to night. Meet me there at 7:45." Suid archivacy of the poor and needy; of imboent chillings of the room, which seems to reach out of the room, which seems to reach out of when the general design both to and extend the general design both to take parlor and dining room. These two rooms are connected by an extra with remains to many be used together when occasion requires.

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Comes up to the bottom on the window. The two china closets at the sides extend up even with the top of the window, so that the window is framed and forms a part of the built-in cabinet work, the trim of which all matches with the other woodwork both in the dining room, parler and front "California Syrup of Figs" can't

harm tender stomach, liver and bowels. her children "California Syrup o Figs" that this is their ideal laxative because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender

splendid Cellar is One of its Chief this bouse than the supraint of a cupful of cream until amoott and thick; cool and against the cupful of the cupful of pecans, and thick; cool and against the cupful of pecans, cut in pieces. To two cupfuls of hot pecans to cut in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add an of property in cut and construction of the cupful of pecans to cut in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flakes. Add and of core with potate, out in cubes and one-fourth the quantity of cold boiled potate and cool and separate into flak

ly matches up nicely with a dark-colored house with white trimmings. Also rough-surfaced brick are in keeping with shingle siding.

The manner of placing shingles also has an influence on the general character of the exterior decoration. The outside appearance of a house is a study in colors as well as design.

Sirds' Nest Industry.

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AWAY WITH SPRING ELECTIONS.

Representative Paimer Has Practical civil action may be taken against the owner of an automobile when one Plan to Make Effective Absentee

Voting Amendment Adopted at Fall Election. [By Gurd M. Hayes.]

[By Gurd M. Hayea.]

Lansing.—Radical changes in the slection laws of the state if the legislature accepts the constitutional amendments proposed by Senator Verdier of Grand Rapids and they receive favorable consideration when submitted to a vote of the people.

It is Verdier's idea that the biennial spring elections should be eliminated, but as this can be accomplished only by amendment to the constitution, the Grand Rapids senator wants the legislature to adopt a concurrent resolution putting the proposition to a vote of the people at the November election in 1916.

Under the present constitution justices of the supreme court and circuit judges are chosen at the elections held in April, Verdier has an amendment which would change the time of electing judges from the spring election to the general state

elections held bi-ennially in Novem-

of agriculture and members of the among the granger folk and urged state board of education elected in the upon its leaders in the shape of a spring, Verdier proposes an amend-ment to the constitution whereby all of the men who have been foremost in

welcomed by the leaders of the two political parties as it will eliminate the expense of one state campaign McNaughton of Kent county, a memand will enable them to spend more time and money in the big campaigns in the fall of the year.

When the framers of the new constitution met they decided that the

and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholes were planting flower planting flower planting flower planting flower. As your groces.

In the fall of the year.

In t mable as yet to decide upon a meast of the janitor at your old place. I always of that. After finding out from the old landlord whether a tenant is good pay, I make a personal call on the pay, I make a personal call on the janitor of the house he has been living in."

But are janitors always to be trusted?"

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Children Love It reading and will be sent to the house STATE CAPITOL reading and will be sent and a bill making a minor amendment to the act creating the epileptic farm colony commission, introduced by Senton and passed on third Don't Deny Them

Senator Leonard Verdier introduced a bill of considerable interest to the automabilists of the state as it takes the place of an act declared unconsti-WOULD APPOINT REGENTS tutional by the supreme court a few Under the terms of the Verdier bill

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This is as far as Senator Verdier will go in the proposed change in the election laws. He says there is no objection to the holding of city and township elections in the spring. It is believed that this change will be The "Wrigley Spearmen" quaint antics in this book. free! Write for it today to WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO., 1304 Kesner Bldg., Chicago

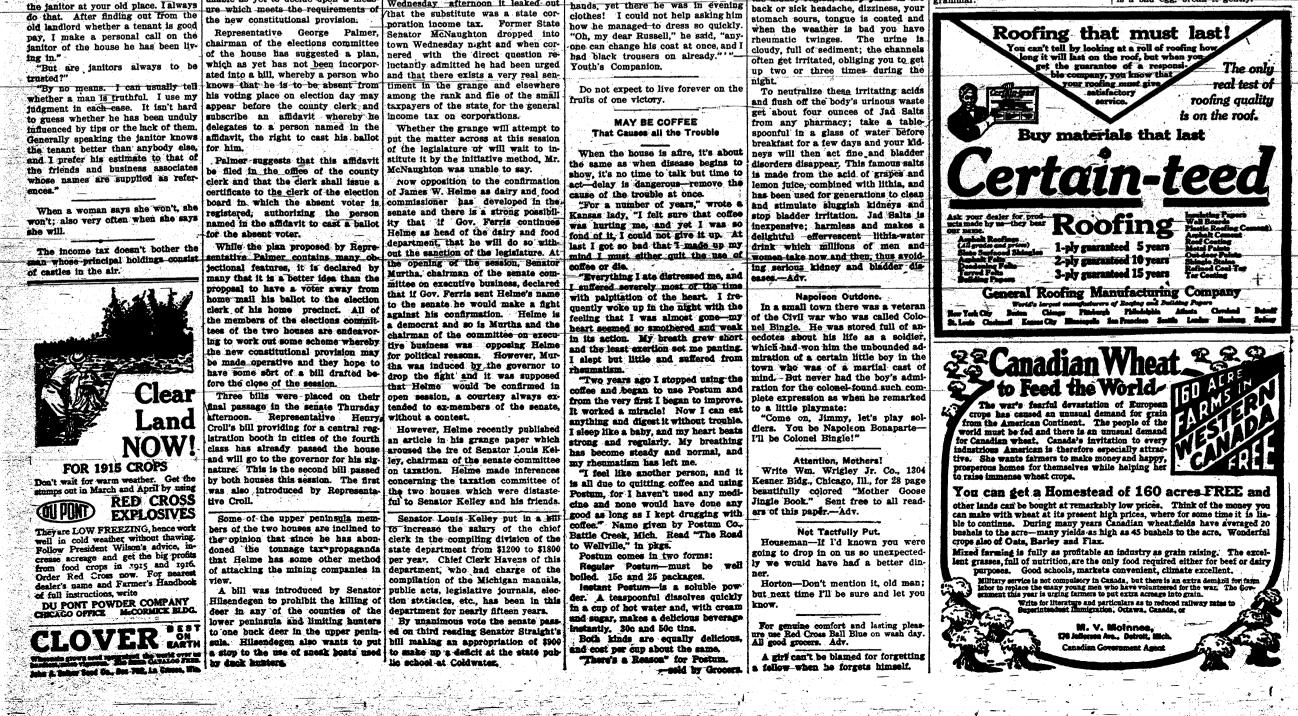
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SCHOOL

American literature is now being

studied by the seniors having finished

Will Steinkohl '07 of Lansing was a

Supt. Geo. A. Smith on account of

sickness was not able to be in school

all work must be passed for semesters, twenty weeks. Report cards should be

An interesting mother's meeting was

held Tuesday evening in the high school

room. The visiting nurse from Ann

Arbor gave a talk and she is spending

the week visiting our school and look-

who taught the latin and english in our

high school last year visited the high school and grades Monday and Tues-

day. During her visit in Manchester

she was entertained by the Misser

The next regular meeting of the

Alpha Sigma will be held Monday even-

ing. The following program will be

Chip Basket - - Herman Gauss Debate: Resolved that motion picture

Local Items.

The streets have become quite dusty

They are holding meetings at the cvangelical church this week.

Staib Bros. had a new roller awning

F. J. Schaible of Ann Arbor was in

G. H. Breitenwischer has sold his

residence, in the east part of town to

Syrus Rummel of Reading is here

this week fixing up the Basom place

The Higgin's children who have been

very ill the past two weeks are on the

Clayton Parr is assisting Fred Leh-

The village has done well the past

ear and the president and council are

We learn that the children of Geo.

Walz of Ann Arbor are recovering from

There is plenty of news on other

pages of the paper this week, and good

A. J. Waters won the chancery suit

in the circuit court Monday. That

matter of difference between the Ellis'

advertisements too. Don't miss any

nan in The Peoples bank during C. W.

erected in front of their place.

town Wednesday visiting friends.

Louis Ernst.

west of town

entitled to praise.

sickness from mumps.

Good music will be interspersed.

Norma Mahrle

John Fahev

Charles Knorpp

Rolland Schmid

Margaret Mahrle David Hatch

Dwyer and Kirchhofer.

theaters are beneficial.

Affirmative - - -

Recitation Biography Current Events Select Reading

ing into the health of the children. Miss Pearl Smith of Battle Creek

leasant visitor at the high school last

nglish literature

Monday morning.

charge of the work.

examined by parents.

# Wouldn't It Be Funny

A landlady boarding a train? A crooked man straighten up? Two aeronauts fall out of a hen coop? Everyone owing us pay their account?

A deaf man get a hearing in court?

A policeman pinch a felon? . An attorney pressing his client's suits?

Dick Jaynes playing his Bos geig on the River Jordan?

A Chinese laundryman clean up a fortune? The entire Young Men's ticket elected on Monday?

A man up against it and get turned down? Wuerthner Bros. go bankrupt?

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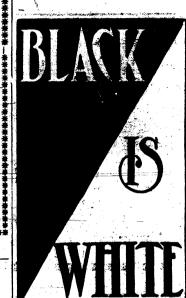
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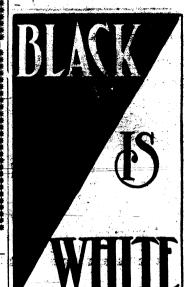
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of Sharon.

ousiness in Lansing. Our former townsmen Dr. Ohlinger

and Wm. Stoddard are about to become quality folks of the south as the doctor has bought a farm near Richmond, Va

Why not improve the appearance of the village property about the electric light station and the stand pipe this spring. The latter especially looks

Will the United States submit to having all commercial relations with all European nations stopped by England and Germany without a vigorou

Could we induce, coax, bribe thos wning properly up and down the river in view of Exchange Place bridge to slick up, put out a few flowers, vines etc., to make it more attractive?

The annual report of Village Treasure Blaisdell for the past year will be found n another column of the Enterprise this week. From it will be seen that he affairs of the village are in good shape financially.

See America first. Those who cross the continent now to attend the expositions at San Diego and San Francisco as well as to see the great natural beauties of the Pacific coast and the wonderful scenery of the mountains intervening, may have added satisfaction of seeing a smoking mountain as Mr. Jessen is now in a state of engition.

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Ann Arbor, Mich.

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