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BRINGING UP A MORTAR BATTERY

Commercial Associated Secretaries of Michigan decided at the closing session at Grand Rapids to meet in Battle Creek next year.

John Lusk, publisher of the Ubly Courier and well known among Michigan editors, died at Ubly Tuesday, fter an extended illness.

T. Schrader, 35, was drowned while attempting to swim across Cedar river at Potter's park, Lansing, Sunday. Other bathers thought Schrader was joking when he called for help from the middle of the river.

Thomas Murphy, 32 years old, of Bay City was instantly killed early Sunday when a Michigan Central passenger train bound for Detroit struck him. It is thought that he was trying to catch the moving train.

Intending to step from the canoe in which she was riding on Thread lake, near Flint, which is only two feet, into a canoe occupied by her sister, Miss Opal Schramlin, aged 18, stepped instead into the water and was drowned.

The end of a broken high tension wire struck Motorman Walter Byce, of Kalamazoo, in the face Saturday night and instantly killed him. The motorman was on a work car at Montieth aiding in the repairing of the

Three daughters of Thomas Quain, of Emmet, Mich., were lost in the Eastland disaster in Chicago, Saturday. They were Mrs. Max Cooney, Miss Anna Quain and Miss Elizabeth Quain. Mrs. Cooney's son also was a

Owosso is to have a home coming Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 10. The celebration is to be held in connection with the Shiawassee county fair. The improvement association will officially invite all former residents back to the city.

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MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS UNITED STATES

WILL NOT JOIN OTHER NEUT-RALS IN REPRESENTATIONS TO ENGLAND.

NO EUROPEAN ALLIANCES

Sweden riad Proposed the Presentation of Identic Notes in Regard to British Order of - Council.

Washington-The United States will continue to act alone in representations to Great Britain regarding eutral trade.

It was learned Monday night that negotiations begun by the Swedish legation here to secure American cooperation in proposed concerted action of neutrals to protest against the British orders in council in so far as they work hardship of neutral com-

nerce, have brought no results. The most recent Swedish proposa contemplated identic notes of protest by neutrals, flat rejection by the American state department having met a previous suggestion for a joint note. Some details of the Swedish position as to trade interference by Great Britain, it is said are inconsistent with

the contentions of the United States in exchange with the London foreign ollice. Reports as to strong German sympathies in Sweden also are be lieved to have been considered by the state department although the formal reasons given for refusal to join in the movement are largely technical. The Swedish legation has been

pressing the proposal vigorously. The first plan, contemplating joint protest by the United States, the Scandinar-ion countries and Holland, was rejected on the ground that the United States could not involve itself in any agreement that might be interpreted as contracting entangling European The new proposal then submitted

suggested that all neutral nations ommerce was suffering through the British war measures should agree upon a policy and act in co-operation, sending identic notes to London and generally concentrating their efforts.

Negotiations progressed to a point where both the Swedish and American governments prepared tentative drafts of proposals to be sent to Great Britain. The Swedish proposals were submitted to the state department but were found to be unsatisfactory in numerous details. The department's informal statement to the Swedish minister, it is said, makes it clear that the negotiations are making no pro-

FELLOWS RULES ON POINTS

Indigent Sick Person From Other State Must Be Cared For Here.

Lansing-When an indigent we comes to Michigan with tuberculosis and the authorities of the state from whence she came refuse to take her back, it is up to the county authorities in Michigan to take care of her the other state cannot be compelled to do so, Attorney-General Fellows held Monday in a case put up to him by Flint officials.

County superintendent of the poo have no authority to commit a child to a child-caring or child-placing agency without an order of the juvenile court, is another opinion the attorneygeneral gave.

The filing of a bond by a justice of the peace formed the basis of a third opinion. Where the justice-elect filed his bond in error with the township instead of the county clerk, he can be given an opportunity to correct the mistake, unless proceedings have bee taken to oust him from office.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Denver-Mrs. Eva Wilder Brod head, well known novelist and short story writer, is dead at har home here, after an illness of eleven months. the was born at Covington, Ky., in

Winnipeg, Man.-Late returns from he provincial legi-lative election in Manitoba Friday incicate that the Liberals have won 42 of the 46 seats conested. The Liberal-Conservatives have won two seats.

Little Falls, N. Y.—The strike of 2,000 men at the Remington Arms Co., Illoh plant, which has been on a week, was settled Saturday at a conference between the strikers and company officials. The strikers returned to work Monday.

Paris Paris The Chamber of Dep uties Saturday by a vote of 417 to 13 adopted a bill authorizing the government to requisition the supply of oats theat and corn.

Washington-President Wilson, by executive order, has reserved for Asskan natives and the United States ureau of education a tract of more than 17 acres on the Chilkat river, near Haines, Alaska. The bureau of education proposes to erect a sani-Sales in Vilinge and Country attended tarium where Alaskan natives suffer attended the syllogaction given on reading statistication given on reading from tuberoulosis can to segre terms. Dates made at Enterprise office.



Germans and Austrians bringing into position a mortar battery during the tremendous drive of the Teuton allies on Warsaw.

Big Supply Needed for United States Railroad.

Engineering Commission Is Given Permit to Take 85,000,000 Feet From Chugach National Forest for Use on New Line.

Washington.-The Alaskan engi-

ering commission, which is to build the government railroad from Seward on the Pacific 471 miles to Fairbanks in the interior, has received a permit from the forest service to cut 85,000, 000 feet of timber in the Chugach national forest for use in constructing the new line. The permit was issued by the district forester at Portland Ore., who has direct supervision of the Alaskan forests, and is in conformity with the act of March 4, last, which authorized the secretary of agriculture to permit the Alaskan engineering commission and the navy department to take from the national forests free of charge earth, stone and timber for use in government works. The timber will be cut in designated areas along the right of way of the proposed railroad, which runs through the Chugach national forest for sev-

eral miles. Experiments and tests of Alaskan spruce and hemlock are being made at the forest service laboratory at Seattle, Wash, and so far have subtantiated the opinion of foresters that Alaskan timber is sufficiently strong for practically all structural purposes.
While these tests are going on forest service employees in Alaska are marking the timber to be cut along the proposed railroad, the cutting to be done so that only mature trees are taken, the young trees being left uninjured and the condition of the for-

This cut of 85,000,000 feet will be the largest felled on the Alaskan forests in one operation, and at the average rate per thousand board feet obtained for timber sold from the Chugach forest during the fiscal year 1914, it is worth apsimately \$145,000 on the stump. It will be nearly twice as much as the total quantity of national forest timber now cut and used annually for local purposes throughout Alaska, but only a little more than one-tenth of the estimated annual growth of the Alaskan forests. The two national

TO MARRY NAVAL OFFICER



Miss Marcia Murdock, daughter of Victor Murdock of Kansas, leader of the Progressive party in the house, is soon to marry Lieut, Harvey Delano. U. S. N., at present attached to the U. S. S. Vermont. Miss Murdock is a Washington debutante of two winters ago and is noted for her exquisits

forests of Alaska contain about 78,000, 000,000 feet of merchantable timber and it is estimated by the forest service that more than 800,000,000 feet could be cut every year forever with-out lessening the forests' productivity.

HONOLULU IS UP TO DATE

Has Traffic Cops and Motor Cars A-plenty as Evidence of Metropolitanism.

Honolulu, Hawaii.-Although Honolulu is almost in the middle of the Pacific ocean and 2,000 miles away from the American mainland, yet the Hawaiian capital shows its Americanism and right up to dateness by have ing traffic police officers at all intersections of streets in the downtown section.

Honolulu has about 2,400 automo biles owing to its splendid streets and which encircle the island the circuit of which can be made in The traffic downtown a single day has become so dense that practically all the police department's foot force on day drty has been organized into a traffic corps, uniformed in olive

Most of the officers are Havailans, but there is an occasional Irishman.

ACTORS HARD HIT BY WAR Beerbohm Tree Says Large Percent age of Thespians Have Gone

to Front.

London - Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, while addressing a meeting of the Actors' association, said that the war has practically doubled the cost of living, while for the theatrical prossion it has resulted in a 50 per cent reduction in salaries.

After the war, he said, actors and actresses will virtually have to start life over again. Meanwhile, the war has reduced all actors to about the same level. But for one thing, he continued, the theatrical profession hat they had contributed as stanchly to the protection of the country as any other class. The total number of male members of the profession did not exceed 8,000, and of this number 1,500 had oined the colors.

POTATOES IN HIS CASH BOX

mmission Man Out \$7,010 as Re sult of Game Worked by Confidence Men.

Little Rock, Ark.-Louis Repetti, sixty years old, an Italian, who has amassed a fortune in the United States in the commission business, elve small potatoes that cost him \$7,010.

According to stories Repetti told the police, he was out that sum as the result of the operations of another Italian named Ricci, for whom a war-Ricci and Repetti deposited secur-

tties in boxes of similar appearance, out when Repetti opened his box i found it had been switched, and instead of his money being intact the box contained twelve potatoes. Ricci has not been apprehended.

MAN OF 73 GOES BAREFOOT

Is Unshod Eight Months of the Year for Benefit of Health-Unique Theory.

Kansas City, Kan.-When grass roots and mother earth come in contact with bare feet there is a sort of soothing electrical current transmitted through the body that rebuilds and invigorates the entire system, is the theory and practice of J. M. Halger of Carlton. Okia. Eight months in each year he spurns

the pressure of leather on his feet and, with trousers rolled up nearly knee-high, attends to his farm. He has been in Kansas City with no shoe or boot accompaniment and did not feel half as strange as people who looked at him.

Kicka Against Lawn Mower Noise. Hackensack, N. J.-N. S. Eamb has lodged a complaint against George W. Burdette, a New York commuter, claiming that he mows his lawn before six o'clock in the morning. Lamb complains the noise is a nuisance.

Sailor Survives Three Big Sea Disasters.

Francis Tuchy Still Goos Down to the Sca-Ships Again After Being in Wrecks of Titanic, Lusitania and Empress.

New York .- Francis Tuchy of Hyde Park, Mass., dubbed the "man who was born never to be drowned," because he survived the Titanic, the Empress of Ireland and the Lusitania horrors, is for the present voyage a fireman on the White Star liner Baltic, which arrived here the other day from Liverpool.

For 12 years Tuohy was an enlistman in the United States navy. He was with Admiral Dewey on the Olympia at Manila bay and before that a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Baltimore, under Rear Admiral Schley, when she carried back to his native Sweden the body of Ericsson, the inventor of the Monitor.

The man with the charmed life is fifty-two years old. When the Titanic went down he was in the water twenty minutes, clinging to wreckage, before he was picked up.
When the Empress of Ireland was

sunk by the Storstad in the St. Lawrence he first helped lower a boat and then jumped overboard. All the boats were swamped, and he was two and a half hours on wreckage in the fog.

"Something hit me over the head," said Tuohy. "It was an overturned boat. I clung to it until I was picked up. I was just dozing off into my last sleep when I was saved. "When the Lusitania was torpedoed

I was on duty in the stokehole. heard the torpedo strike, and I beat it for the ladder leading to the fiddley back. I had had some little experience

stack stay. There was no back draft; there was no blowup. The water was a little bit hot as she sank. "Again in a total wreck, a ship

having sunk beneath me, I picked up another piece of wreckage and floated three and one-half hours before I was found and taken into a boat. "Next I shipped on the Mauretania

at double wages for a trip to the Dardanelles with 7,000 British soldiers. After I came back I shipped on the Baltic, and I guess I am safe

"WILL-O'-THE-WISP" GIRL



Thomas Miller, the wealthy bache or contractor of Passaic, N. J., and the "Will-o'-the-Wisp" girl whom he is fighting to retain custody of against the suit of Joseph Samtax of Athenia, who claims the child as his own, asserting her name to be Francis bina Samtax Miller asserts he has cared for the child since the was four months old, when his sister took her up as an abandored baby The cen tractor says he will spend every dol ar he caus to retain possession of the child.

TO TEST TEACHERS' PENSION MEASURE

BOARD APPOINTED BY GOVER-NOR DECIDE TO BE SURE OF GROUND FIRST.

AWAIT DECISION OF COURT

No Applications Will Be Received Until Question of Constitutionality is Passed on by Supreme Bench.

Lansing—"Be sure you're right; then go ahead," is the motto of the board appointed by Governor Ferris to administer to the teachers' retirement fund under a law passed by the ast legislature.

The board held its first meeting Sat arday, and decided to test, by quo warranto proceedings before the supreme court, the constitutionality of the retirement fund law, which has been questioned by the attorney-general. It is hoped, by starting the test case at the October term, to get a deision by the first of the year, and until that time, no applications from teachers under the law's provisions will be received. -

Judge William F. Connolly, of Detroit, and Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction, were appointed to handle the legal end of the

FIRE AT LAPEER SCHOOL

Laundry is Burned But Other Build ings Are Protected.

Lapeer-Fire Friday night destroyed the laundry of the Michigan Home and Training School, resulting in loss of approximately \$15,000.

There has no one in the building, which is apart from the other structures, when fire was discovered there about 7:30 o'clock. It had gained considerable headway and about all that could be done was to let it burn and keep the fire from other buildings.

. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought that it originated from a boiler.

The laundry building was erected about ten years ago. This was the third time fire had broken out in the structure, but the previous ones before much were extinguished damage was done.

July Deaths From Fires.

Lansing-According to the monthly report of John T. Winship, state fire marshal, deaths and accidents in Michigan from fire, matches, bonfires, careless use of gasoline and kerosene fireworks, etc., were greater during July than any preceding month since the organization of the department Eleven persons lost their lives, and 55 were seriously burned or injured.

Six deaths were caused by gasoline and of the others, three were firemen responding to alarms of fire.

Thirty-six persons were injured by fireworks, but no lives were lost from BETTER BABIES CONTEST. this cause

Farm Hands' Wages High.

Grand Rapids-Federal agents who have just completed a survey of farms in Kent county find that the average vages paid farm laborers in this vi cinity is \$12 weekly and board, a higher figure, everything taken into consideration, they believe, than for any other similar kind of work in any part of the middle west. It is generally believed in this vicinity that the farm hand is in reality faring much better than many of the farmers, the hiring of these hands, however, at certain times in the year, being absolutely

вессввагу. Toadstools Kill Girl Near Milford.

Pontlac - Miss Gertrude Helnicke is dead and her mother and the hired of Clarkston, and Charles Prescott of man are in a serious condition from Tawas City. eating toadstools mistaken for mushrooms. Friday night the hired man volunteered to pick a mess of mushrooms for supper. Each of the three ate some. The family reside on the Philip Neal farm, a mile north of Milford, where they moved from Detroit last April.

MICHIGAN KEWS ITEMS

Chelsea Wilmarth, 22, was fatally gored and trampled by an enraged bull. His body was found in a wheat field near Coldwater. There were no witnesses to the encounter.

The annual reunion of the Wes Michigan Picnic association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Kent, Ottawa, Muskegen, Ionia and Allegan counties, was held at Ramona Satur day, Aug. 7.

A proposal to bond St. Clair coun ty for \$500,000 for the construction of good roads will be submitted to the voters at the next general election. The plan was created by a spec ial committee of the board of super-

Commissioner of Insurance Winship has revoked the certificate of authority to do business in this state issued to the Loyal Mystic Legion of America, of Hastings, Neb., because of its failure to file with the department a valuation report.

The business men's association of Imlay City are planning a hig celebration for August 17, the date on which service on the new information which will give this place electric service to Detroit and other points will be inaugurated.

The three-year-old son of Charley Marz, three miles east of Mt. Pleasant was instantly killed Friday afternoon by a cow. With some playmates he went to drive the cows out of the barn and in passing him, one knocked him down and stepped on him.

The Michigan Agricultural college annual report shows that it cost \$626. 840 to run the institution for the fiscal year, ending June 30. The tenth mill tax netted the college an income of \$280,000. Student fees were \$48,475; federal appropriation, \$90,000; other sources, \$115,579.

The Michigan Hay and Grain Dealers' association, in session at Jackson elected the following officers: .President. E. R. Wellman, Grand Rapids; vice-president, Jos. Freitchy, Cass City; second vice-president, J. E. Crane, Eaton Rapids; secretary, J. C. Graham, Jackson; treasurer, Albert Todd.

Three were injured, one fatally, when an automobile turned over three miles north of Calumet Sunday afternoon. Richard Richards, 87 years old, was killed and James Brown, head mine captain, and John Hosking, surface foreman for Franklin Junior Mining Co., injured. Two ota-rs escaped

The Detroit, Bay City & Western Railroad Co. filed papers with the secretary of Sandusky, Sanilac county, to same county. This road was originally built from Bay City to Caro, and has extended its line from tirge to time. No additional capitalization of the railroad is embodied in the new articles.

Reports from outlying districts of Saginaw county received Monday are that the cyclone which visited Buena Vista Saturday afternoon caused great damage, blowing down half a dozen farm huildings and leveling fields of grain. In a township near Buen ta farmers hauled hay and worked in the grain all the afternoon with no sign of a storm.

The committee of five to investi gate housing conditions in Michigan, which the last legislature empowered the governor to name, in order that data may be at hand for the next legislature on the subject of housing conditions has been appointed as follows: Fred H. Begole; Marquette; Lewis T. Wilmarth, Grand Rapids; Robert E. Todd, Detroit; Charles E. Kolb, Battle Creek, and J. Dallas Dort,

SUPERINTENDENTS FOR STATE FAIR ARE ANNOUNCED

Prominent Men and Women Heads of Departments.

Mrs. Henry Walton Campbell of Detroit to Have Charge of Babies' Department, While Dr. Mary Thompson Stevens of Detroit Will Be the Judge.

Prominent men and women of Michigan will be in charge of the nineteen epartments of the Michigan State Fair which will attract thousands of residents of Michigan, as well as other states, to Detroit, Sept. 6 to 15. Endicott Heads Horse Department.

charge of the horse show as well as the entries in the ten classes in the regular horse department. He will be assisted by E. S. Royce of Sault Ste Marie. Superintendents of the cattle depart nent, as announced, are F. J. Lessite

John Endicott of Detroit will be in

Superintendents of the other departments follow:

Sheep-Frank Coward, Bronson; E N Rall Hamburg assistant. Swine-George Keily, North Branch. Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock-Frank Ransford, Caro; Daniel Thomas, Pontiac, assistant.

Farm Products-T. F. Marston, Bay City, and J. A. Heath, Richmond. Machinery, Implements and Vehicles-A. E. Stevenson, Port Huron. Fruits-H. S. Newton, Hart. Plants and Flowers - H. H. Dow,

Midland. Dairy, Domestic and Apiary-J. Fred Smith, Byron. Needlework-D. J. Healy, Detroit.

Handiwork and Fine Arts — Miss Ethel Plum, Detroit; Miss Laurie Brown, Detroit, assistant. Educational Department. Educational (including Boys' State

Fair School)-Thomas M. Sattler, Jack-Better Babies Contest-Mrs. Henry Walton Campbell, Detroit; Dr. Mary Thompson Stevens, Detroit, Judges.

Merchandise Manufacturing-W. Williams, Sandusky. Automobiles and Accessories - Walter R. Wilmot, Detroit. Transportation - John S. Haggerty.

Detroit.

Police - Milton Oakman, sheriff of Wayne county.

Admission—C. A. Tyler, Coldwater. outside gates; Leonard Freeman, Flint,

grand stand.

P. D. MERITHEW



Detroit's Crime Hound Injured by False Story

DETROIT, MICH.—Patrolman Thomas Harper, whose police duties consist in training up Franz, the new \$500 crime hound, in the way crime hounds d go, is pretty mad about some unfavorable publicity given his canine



charges a few days ago. Some smart reporter wrote a piece about Bum, the crepit old favorite of central precinct, rising in his dotage, leaping on Franz and smiting him, snoot and paw. The reporter intimated that Bum ought to be muzzled, or he would use Franz as a cereal some morning. And the editor put it right in the paper

"It's not Bum, but the press, that ought to be muzzled," quoth Mr. Har-per, his voice tremulous with indigna-go too far. They ought to be stopped. This story about Franz getting licked by an old dog, suffering from rheumatism and out, has destroyed Franz' use in the department. Nobody pays any attention

to him any more. He's practically useless. It's a pity such a report was "All this talk about the liberty of the press is all right, but I tell you there's such a thing as going too far. I have \$50 to bet that Franz can lick Burn any time he wants to. If I hadn't called Franz off the other day he ould have killed Bum. Franz is the most fightingest dog I ever knew. It's

a shame that such stories have to be circulated about that dog. . What makes Mr. Harper mad is the fact that bums who decorate the sches in the downtown parks no longer have any respect for Franz, since reading the story of his downfall at the hands of Bum. Since Franz joined the force there have been no real criminals to pursue, but he has been practicing on the lads in the parks. They were wont to fiee when they saw Franz and his trainer amble along. Now they don't more. Instead, they sit still and make remarks not at all complimentary to Franz. The other night a vagrant called Franz a piece of cheese. Another man laughed right in his

Chicago Epicures Feast and Ask No Ouestions

HICAGO.—The South American anteater hangs himself on a convenient limb, and with heaven's eyes looking down into his trustful face he sleeps. The snail throws the low speed clutch in his chariot and goes his silvery way. The parrakeet sighs on a South

sea island for a sailor to come along and give him lessons in swearing and the hyena laughs the low, mocking laugh of the villain with the girl in

Happy folk! But they had better have a care, or commingled in an odorous "mulligan" they may go slinking over the palates of Chicago's superepicures to meet the fierce pancreatic fuices of the land of the stomachache elow. For "ze epicure's palate, time," as any French chef will tell you.

eet has no eye, eet knows no country, and eet's conscien' been dead for long And the physicians and surgeons' branch of the Chicago Athletic ass ciation prides itself on having just that kind of a palate—speaking collect

CAA EPICURES

HEATS

FOR ODD

tively. Its members are the cosmopolites of the banquet board. This gourmands' society meets every Wednesday at the Chicago Athletic association, and the members take turns in playing host. The object is to provide the most daring dish.

Dr. William L. Baum has so far taken the palm with a wild boar from the Mazurian lake districts Among other dishes have been: Bear, beaver, English pheasant, wild goose, ostrich, quail, turkey, groundhog, crayfish.

But this is just a starter. The feasters club proposes to bring every out of edible animal, fish and fowl to its board during the years that indigestion spares the members to this world.

New York Adopts Startling Safety First Scheme

NEW YORK.—"Safety First" is a grand motto, but sometimes it produces somewhat startling effects. Especially true is this in the well-meant efforts to persuade the public that the place to cross the street is the cross ing and not in the middle of the block. about a quarter of an inch in front of

At various danger points there have have appeared whitewashed lines from curb to curb, giving the intersomewhat reminiscent of a tennis court. These were supposed to guide pedestrians across in safety. The public did not respond quickly enough to this educational measure and so it has been decided to do something that

HEY DALES

would hit the eye most effectively. It has been accomplished. Early-morning pedestrians crossing Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street and other places where the scheme was put into effect were startled at see ing a series of "gory footsteps" across all four crossings. It looked as ngh some band of murderers had been running a race around the four corners of the intersection of the streets. By noon the traffic policeman had explained about 500,000 times that the footprints did not mean that there had been any especially sanguinary doings thereabouts, but that the footmarked out in red paint to show the course which should be taken by pedestrians. Outside the path of red footprints there are lines ere automobiles must halt and on each sidewalk opposite the rossings is the legend painted in tall, red letters, "cross here."

Exciting Rescue of a Pig in Baltimore Harbor

B ALTIMORE.—A half-grown pig, otherwise known as a shoat, a free lance on board the British steamship Astoria, which sailed from this nort coal laden for Taranto, Italy, caused a considerable commotion on board the vessel

off Smith point by jumping overboard. There was a thick fog prevailing at the time when the pig took the notion to jump overboard.

The loss of the pig, in a way, was serious one for it meant there would be no fresh pork to serve the officers' mess on the trip across the Atlantic. When the pig jumped over hoard there was temporary consternation on the ship. Signals were sent from the navigating bridge to the chief engineer to stop and reverse

his engine. While that was being done a volunteer crew of seamen, under the direction of the chief boatswain, lowered a lifeboat. By that time the reasel's headway had been stopped. The ship was then turned around and headed directly back. After a little while the head of the porker was seen from the navigation bridge and, guided by the officers on the ahin, the rescue crew soon got their boat alongside piggy and he was lifted on board.

The ship was again stopped while the boat came alongside and the rescu ing party with their prize were soon taken on board, after which the Astoria proceeded on its voyage. Piggy's freedom was canceled and instead of having the run of the deck he was confined to his regular domicile.

Alack! Alas!

For weeks and weeks she had dreaded the coming of the fatal day, but it had arrived, just the same.

"Life is dear to me," she said. "and it would be hard to give it up. But-And once more she razed at the reflection of her face the mirror, and more especially at the three gray hairs she had just discovered in her

crowning giory. my time has come, i must dye."

Death Knell of the Wrist Watch. The dainty wrist watch has been pronounced a thing unclean. The doctors of St. Luke's hospital, New York city, ever on the lookout for germs, have decided that the wrist watch must cease to appear as part of the uniform of nurses, women and men. They say it harbors the fatal little bacilli. As a result of the order, the pulse beats of St. Luke's, in the future, will be counted to the ticks sterilized timepieces.

PUT OFF ELECTION OF PRESIDENT

AMERICAN NAVAL FORCES ARE BUSY PUTTING DOWN DIS-ORDERS IN HAITI.

REBEL CHIEF IS CAPTURED

Postponed Until Insurrections Are All Quelled and Or-

der Restored.

Port au Prince-The election of esident of the republic to take the place of General Vilbrun Guillaume who was removed from the French legation by a mob of Haitians July 28 and shot to death, was postponed Sunday for an indefinite period. The election was to have taken

place Sunday. The American naval forces Sunday at Croix-Des-Bouquets, near Port au Prince, repressed some disorder on the part of a band of brigands. The chief of the band was taken prisoner and placed on board the United States cruiser Washington.

Other disorders are reported to have occurred at St. Marc and Aux

Head-On Collision At Sawyer. St. Joseph-A Pere Marquette pas senger and freight train collided head-

miles south of bere. C. T. Beebe, of Grand Rapids, head brakeman on the freight, was injured of Aberdeen, S. D., at Timberlake., S. and may die. John Jameson, fireman D. Receivers of public moneys, James on the passenger, was seriously in K. Clark, at Lemmon, S. D.; Wood Women passengers were in panic and three were hurt by being trampled upon.

Mistaken orders caused the coll sion. The freight should have put in at a siding at Sawyer but instead steamed through on the single main

Manual On Game Laws Lansing-One hundred fish and came laws which had either been repealed directly or had been slaugh tered by implication in some other. law, were found and eliminated in considering a manual authorized by the last legislature.

ed by the secretary of state were puzof the legislature, the acts of that session of the legislature, were merely added to the book without the obsolete ones being removed.

Mexicans and Rangers Fight. Harlington, Tex.-Five American anchmen were wounded, two of them and a band of Mexican bandits at telephone message received here Vistula and Bug rivers. from Norias. The number of casualies among the Mexicans, it was said,

New Commander For French. commanders at this time is believed population. to forecast a more energetic offen-

the Turks. General Sarrail is one of the little known at the outbreak of the defense at Verdun.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Washington-Charles Moore, of Deroit, was Friday elected chairman of the National Fine Arts commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Daniel C. French, of New York.

merce will file with the state rail days. road commission a complaint asking it to order the Grand Trunk to put

The balance in the general fund of alive for the better part of the past the state treasury, which is the fund week. which practically runs the state's bus iness August 2, was \$2,200,908.20. The palance, with but very few additions. will have to run the state institutions until the taxes begin to come in again newspaper, is soon to be started in after January 1. The balance in all Ypsilanti. It will be published by after January 1. The balance in all Ypsilanti. state funds was \$2,412,060.

State Grange Master John C. Ketcham has gone to Colorado, to deliver ed supervisor of Litchfield township series of lectures in the interests f the Colorado State Grange will deliver lectures in Nebraska durthe latter part of August.

A hundred families of Belgian farers will be colonized on 10.200 acres of land in Delta county in the near fu-Beaver and will start the work of colonization additional tract of 20. 100 acres will be utilized in the colonisation scheme.

An order has been issued by the state railroad commissioner authorizing the Southern Michigan Tele phone Co., to increase its rates for toll service.

In Muskegon the Boy Scout move ment has just been put upon a firm footing, over \$2.500 having been secured in a three-days campaign in order that a scout master to be in charge of the work on full time might be paid and other expenses nece during the year might be met. Sev eral hundred local boys are members of the various patrois.

INDIANA MAN PROMOTED BY PRESIDENT WILSON



Washington-George E. Downey, of indiana, comptroller of the treasury, Monday was appointed by President Wilson to be an associated judge of the court of claims, and James W. Mc-Carter, of Bowdle, S. D., was appoint d assistant register of the treasury. on at Sawyer Wednesday evening, 15 Other appointments included: Registers of land office, John C. Stoner, of Lemmon, S. D., and William Healey, bury Sparks, of Eagle Butte, S. D., at Timberlake, S. D., and Jacob Oyen, of Everett, Wash., at Seattle.

GERMANS OCCUPY WARSAW

Polish Capital Evacuated by Russians -New Government Will Be a Semi-Autonomous State.

London-The Germans are in possession of Warsaw, capital of Poland and the third largest city in the Rusnan empire. Bavarian troops entered the city Friday morning, having taken For years persons who read the fish successively the Blonie lines and the nd game laws as they were publish outer and inner fortresses of the city itself, the Russians only fighting rear ruard actions to allo

army to make good its escape.

While to the Bavarians command ed by Prince Leopold has fallen the honor of taking over Warsaw in the name of the German emperor and his consort, who are expected to make a state entry room, the real conquerors are the troops fighting under Field Marshal von Hindenburg, along seriously, and several Mexican out the Narew river to the northeast; to laws were reported killed or wounded the Austro-Germans, who crossed the Sunday night in a fight between Tex- Vistula to the south of the city, and as rangers and American ranchers to the armies of the Austrian Arch and a band of Mexican bandits at duke Joseph Ferdinand and German Norlas ranch, 10 miles north of Ly-Field Marshal von Mackensen, which ford, in Cameron county, according to are advancing northward between the

From refugees who left Warsaw some days ago and have arrived at could not be ascertained owing to Moscow, it has been learned that Warsaw even at that early date had been denuded of virtually everything that might be useful to the Teutons. Fac-Paris-General Maurice Sarrail has tories had been stripped of their ma een appointed commander of the chinery and all war stores moved in French forces at the Dardanelles, it to the interior of Russia, and the gov was announced Friday. The shift in ernment of the city left to the Polish

Berlin reports a council held or sive by the land forces sent against Sunday, which formulated a proclamation declaring Poland to be a semions state under joint Polish lar heroes of France. Though but and Austro-Hungarian rule. This conforms with a recent decision of a war, he became famous through his Polish congress held at Piotrkow. Russian Poland, which proposed a join Polish and Austro-Hungarian rule with a separate Polish army and the fullest Polish autonomy consistent with the strategic interests of Aus tria-Hungary.

Former Cabinet Member Dead. New York-General Benjamin Franklin Tracy, who was President Harrison's secretary of the navy, died The transportation department of of paralysis here Friday, after a per the Grand Rapids Association of Com- iod of unconsciousness lasting nine

He was 84 years old. General Tracy's death occurred a local train from Detroit, arriving shortly after 3:30 p, m.; and followed at Grand Rapids before noon, as a a fight for life that had amazed the matter of importance to commercial physician at his bedside. Only his interests and conventions.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Ypsilanti Record, a weekly Jesse K. Coates and Ford Hicks

Stephen A. Doty has been appoint

in Hillsdale county to fill the vacancy He caused by the resignation of Harry W. Denham, on account of his apnointment as postmaster.

At the annual meeting of the trus tees of Epworth assembly, held at Ludnd in Delta county in the near fu-ington_Saturday afternoon. William C. R. Hutcheson, of Iowa has Rath, director Ludington State bank, an option on a large tract of land at was named to succeed W. L. Hammond treasurer of assembly. Other trustees elected: J. W. O'Leary, Chicago; F. C. Sherman, Akron, Ohio; Lee Clark, Kansas City.

> After 30 years of active service is the Wesleyan Metnodist conference in this state, Rev. M. J. Badder, who has been pastor of the Hastings Wesleyan Methodist church during the last two years, has announced his re-

The state of Michigan expended 19.039.50 in payment of bountles on wolves during the fiscal year ended July 1. according to figures issued at Lansing. The various counties of the Kalar sagon on a statutory charge, state paid out an equal amount. proximately 725 wolves were killed in the state during the year period

MARKET QUOTATIONS

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1,553; Missouri Millionaire Is Saved canners and bulls steady; all others 25@50c lower; quite a large number \$8.25@8.75; best handy weight butches steers, \$7.25@7.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50@7; handy light butchers, \$6@6.25; light butchers, \$5.50@ best cows, \$5.75@6; butcher cows \$5@5.50; common cows, \$4.25; can-ners \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$6@ 6.50; bologna bulls, \$5@5.75. Veal calves: Receipts, 382; mar-

ket steady; few choice, \$12; bulk of good, \$11@11.50; common to medium

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 1,033; market strong on lambs; sheep sheep steadyff best lambs, \$9; fair lambs, \$8@8.75; light to common lambs, \$6.25@6.75; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@5; culls and common, \$3@4. Hogs: Receipts, 2,200; yorkers and pigs, \$7.75; heavy, \$7@7.50.

EAST RUFFALO-Receipts of .attie. 5,000; narket 25@4tc lower: choice to prime shipping steers, \$5.50 hb.87; fair to good, \$9.27.50; jikin and coarse, \$8.25@8.75, choice heavy Futcher steers, \$969.25; fair to good, \$8.506.8.75; best handy steers, \$8.75 @ 5.25; con mon to good, \$7.54@850; yearlings, 29@9.75; prime heifers, \$7.75@8.25; best hand, butcher heifers, \$7.59% 7.75; common to good, \$56.50@7.25; best fat cows, \$6.75@7; Lood butcher cows, \$6@6.50; medium to good, \$5.50@6; cutters, \$4@4.50; canners, \$3.25@3.90; fancy bu.s, \$7@ 7.25; good butcher bulls, \$6.56@7; light bulls, \$4.75@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 17,000; market 10c higher; heavy, \$7@7.10; medium \$7.15@7.40; mixed, \$7.25@7.50; yorkers, \$7.79@7.80; pigs, \$7.90@8.10.

Sheep: Receipts, 3,500; market strong; top lambs, \$9.25@9.50; yearlings, \$7.50@8; wethers, \$7@7.25; wes, \$5.75@6.75; cull sheep, \$3@5. Calves: Receipts, 1,200; strong; tops, \$12; fair to good, 10@11; grassers, \$4@6.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat, cash No. 2 red, \$1.14; September opened without change at \$1.00 and advanced to \$1.11 3-4; December opened at \$1.12 2 and advanced to \$1.14 1-2; No. 1 white, \$1.11.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 82c; No. 2 yelow, 83 1-4c; No. 3 yellow, 83c.
Oats—Standard, 57@57 1-2c; No. 3 white, 56 1-2@57c; No. 4 white, 55 1-2 ©56c; August No. 3 white, new, 43c dynamite. The fuse was lighted, and bid; September No. 3 white, new, 42 one man told him:

Rye Cash No. 2, \$1.02; August, \$1. Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.60; September, \$2.70. Cloverseed-Prime spot, \$8.40; Oc ober, \$8.75; prime alsike, \$8.50.

Timothy-Prime spot, \$3.25. Old Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$22@23; standard timothy, \$21@22; No. 2 time othy, \$20@20.50; light mixed, \$21@22; No. 1 mixed, \$18@18.50; No. 1 clover, \$14@15; No. 2 clover, \$12.50@13.50; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton.

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks, per_196 fbs. jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.20; straight, \$6; spring patent, \$7.10; rye flour, \$6.50 per bbl.

Feed-In 100-7b sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$33; cracked corn, \$28; corn and oat thop, \$30 per tono.

General Markets. Conseherries-\$2@2.25 per bu. Huckelberries-\$3.50@4 per bu.

Pears-Leconte, \$1@1.25 per ham-Blackberries-\$1.50@1.75

azen treffin Red Currants-Cherry, \$2.25; non, \$2@2.25 per bu. Raspberries-Red, \$4@4.50 per bu:

lack, \$4@4.25 per bu. Apples-\$3.50@4 per bbl. \$1.15@ .25 per hamper, \$1.35@1.40 per bu. Peaches—Arizona and Mississippi, Elbertas, \$1.40@1.50 per bu., \$1.15@ .25 per 6-basket crate.

Mushrooms 45@50c per ib. New Cabbage \$1 per bbl. Celery-Michigan, 15@20c per doz Sweet Potatoes \$2 per hamper.

Onions Southern, 85@90c per sack. Green Corn-\$3@3.25 per bbl and 35@40c per doz. Live Poultry—No. 1 broilers, 19@ 20c; No. 2 broilers, 17@18c; hens,

1-2@14c; No. 2 hens, 12c; ducks, 14@15c; geese, 10c; turkeys, 15c per New Potatoes-Virginia Cobblera

\$1.40@1.50 per bbl. Lettcure—Head, \$1.50@1.75 B.; common, 13@13 1-2c

Cheese Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 12 1-2@13 1-4c; New York flats. 14 1-2@15c; brick, 14 1-2@15c; limhurger, 2-lb pkgs 13c, 1-lb pkgs 14/9 14 1-2c; imported Swiss, 31c; domestic Swiss, 19@21c; long horns, 11 1-2c; daisies, 14c per lb. Maple Sugar-New, 14@15c per 10.

syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal. Honey—Choice to tancy new omh. 14@15c; amber. 8@9c; extracted, 5@5c per lb.

Hides No. 1 cured, 19c; No. 1 reen, 17c; No. 1 cured bulls, 14c; No. 1 green veal kip, 15c; No. 1 cured murrain, 14c; No. 1 green murrain, 13c; No. 1 cured calf, 19c; No. 1 green calf, 17c; No. 1 horsehides, \$3.50; No. 2 horsehides, \$2.50; No. 2 hides ic and No. 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheepskins, to amount of wool, 25c@\$1.50.

Tomatoes—Texas, 90c@\$1 per 1-basket crate; hothouse, 10@12c per B.

Clemency was extended to four con-

victs in state prisons by Governor Ferris Friday. The life sentence of Joseph Fleischman, sent from Da troit in 1963 for murder, was commuted to 25 years, and paroles were granted to Frank Dingman, sent from Lexton Persons, sent from Ingham for burglary, and William Ottman, sent accentor robbery.

IS BOUND AND LEFT IN OLD ZINC MINE

From Death by the High Price of Ore.

St. Louis.-James H. Worth milfionaire mine operator, of Joplin, Mo and Indianapolis, Ind., owes his life to the high price of zinc. Held priser in an abandoned zinc mine, he had been left to perish, and doubtless would have done so had not two prospectors, Roy Caldwell and Sam Huston, gone into the old mine and discovered Worth, who had been there in the drift five days. He was uncon when found, but was soon revived.

The high price of one caused the prospectors to enter the drift in hope of finding zinc overlooked by former operators.

Worth says he was accosted at a Joplin hotel by a stranger, who said



He Had Been Left to Perish.

he was desirous of looking at mining land. The stranger introduced his business partner. Worth does not remember the names of the men, but says they drove with him to the abandoned mine.

In a remote drift, he says, he was bound, gagged and tied to a piece of mine timber. The kidnapers attached a long fuse to one of his feet and another to the end of a box containing pecially is this true with the horse and

It will reach the dynamite in 12 hours, and if the rats don't get you first, this will finish the job."

The rescuers discovered that the men in walking about had accidentally cut the fuse.

MOURNS YEARS; KILLS SELF Bereft of Family, Man Dies on Anni-

versary of Slocum

Disaster. New York.—Eleven years ago Greenwich village mourned with George Feldhausen. His wife and all his children had perished when the steamer General Slocum was burned. Recently the story of his grief was told again. Feldhausen's body was found in his place of business at 50

West Eighth street. He had commit-

ted suicide by means of illuminating

gas on the anniversary of the death of those he cared most for. For many years Feldhausen had the owner of a German cafe. with bowling alleys attached. It was a meeting place for the neighbors who desired good beer and a game of the treatment again in three weeks. cards. In the summer Feldhausen's Be careful not to let the lamb stranfigure was a familiar one as he stood at the doorway of his place, coatless, but immaculate in a plaited liner shirt and old-fashioned black string tie. He was seen last the other ev ning at the doorway looking into the street and back through the years. In the evening his cafe was close and the next day friends found his body.

TWO WIVES IN ONE HOME

Wisconsin Man's Domestic Arrange ments Interfered With by Arrest on Charge of Bigamy.

La Crosse, Wis .- Paul D. Christian who runs a hay farm here owned by one of the biggest lumber interests in was arrested a fer days ago, pleaded guilty and was sen tenced to serve a term in the peni tentiary of a year and a half for bigamv.

Christian had two wives living in the same home with him. Christian was married to Violet Levin January 11, 1914, in St. Paul. by Rev. A. C. Haase of that city. He brought the woman to La Crosse. Shortly afterward Christian took Mary E. Krontz as a domestic. He became attached to her, according to etters, and according to his confes

SUICIDE USES ELECTRICITY Learning That Cancer is incurable

Man Climbs Pole and Grasps

Wire.

sion, married her at Winona, April 11,

Johnstown, Pa.-Joseph Bück forty eight years old, a wealthy contractor of Chester Springs, Cambria county, committed suicide the other afternoon by grasping a wire carrying \$6,000

volts of electricity.

Buck, who had only recently returned from a Pittaburgh hospital where he was told it would be useless to attempt to cure him of cancer, trip near his ho

Leaving the children, he climbed pole of the Penn Central Light an Power company and caught one of the high-tension wires. His hands were burned of and his body fell to the ground, his neck being broken when e struck the earth.



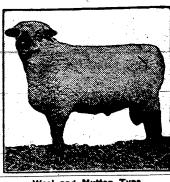
USE CARE IN LAMB FEEDING

Change From Grass to Alfalfa, Corn, Barley, Ensilage, Etc., Must Be Made Gradually.

(By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Co'orado Experiment Station.)

A small percentage of loss in lambs in the feed lots is to be expected, but this loss in some instances is far greatar than it should be. When range lambs are placed on a fattening ration the change of feed is so sudden that dietetic disturbances cause a general disorder and several dead sheep are found in the pens each morning. This invariably leads to the suspicion that they are dying of some infectious dis-

In some cases the ration is not well balanced to secure the best gains and



Wool and Mutton Type

the conditions of care and handling might be better, but these things will account for only a nominal loss. The change from grass to alfalfa, corn, barley, molasses and straw, ensilage, etc., must be made gradually and herein lies the secret of the heavy

losses of lambs in the feed lots in the early fall. The desire to get the lambs on a fattening ration as early as pos sible and failing to appreciate the danger of too heavy feeding and change of ration has helped to make lamb reeding an unprofitable business in some instances. A sudden change of 'eed, or overfeeding, must be guarded against in the domestic animals. es

FIGHTING WORMS IN SHEEP

sheep.

Internal Parasites, Next to Dogs, Are Greatest Detriment to Animals

-Change Pastures Often. Next to dogs internal parasites are the greatest detriment to the farm sheep business. The trouble seems to be aggravated by pasturing sheep year after year on the same ground. The best cure is prevention and the practical way of prevention is changing

pastures as frequently as possible. Scrawny, unthrifty lambs will usual ly be found suffering from intestinal worms, providing, of course, feed conditions are such that they normally should be in good shape. Gasoline is

the best treatment. Mix well one-quarter ounce gasoline in three ounces sweet milk and drench each lamb for three mornings in succession. Before the first treatment put them in a pen and give them no feed nor water for 18 hours. Repeat

HOW HOG CHOLERA SPREADS

Story Appears in Little Leaflet Recent Issued by Experts of the lowa State College.

How hog cholera spreads is tess of mystery than it used to be, due to careful investigations by the experts. The exact way is told in a little les recently issued by the agricultural are tension department of Iowa State col lege. The story appears in the following table, based on a study of 380 farms in a cholera district:

Visiting neighbors, exchanging la-

Feeding for Beef.

With silage as an important part of the feed of beef cattle best gains are and grain ration is too costly for the narrow margins on which the feedel must operate and the only way to insure a profit is to buy his cattle as cheaply as possible, then cheapen the ration with silage and cottonseed

Good, Shepherd Watches.
Sometimes a good ewe is lost, of her udder nearly rained, because the lamb, a little weakly, sucks but one The other soon becomes so fall and hard it cannot get at it, or so sore and sensitive the ewe will not let M be touched. A good shepherd keeps an eye open for such cases.

Tell Ages of Cattle. In horned cattle the rings form on the horns are supposed to afford a rough indication of the years of ar mimal. The first ring is formed after the second year, so that two years should be added when counting them

Draft Breeds for Farmer It is best for the average farmer to

Never feed wet alluis buy



SYNOPSIS

Minnia, spring-house girl at Hope sanatorium, tells the story. It opens with the arrival of Miss Patty Jennings, who is reported to be engaged to marry a prince, and the death of the old doctor left to a scapegrace grandson. Dicky Carter, who must appear on a certain date in the sanatorium. The estate is recommended to make a patty of the old doctor left to a scapegrace grandson. Dicky Carter, who must appear on a certain date from the sanatorium successfully for two months or forfeit the inheritance of mumps delays Dick's arrival for two months or forfeit the inheritance of securing the Discs. Jor a summer hotel. Plerce, a college man in hard fucil single-realizable dupon by Van Alstyne, Dick's brother-in-law, to impersonate the missing helf and take charge of the sanatorium until Carter arrives. Dick, who be also prothy arrives, and the couple go into hiding in the old shelter house. Fearing to face Dorothy's father, who is a title sanatorium. Dick arranges with Pierce to continue in the management of the property. Julis Summers, leading lady of Pierce's stranded theatrical company arrives. She is suing Dicky for breach of promise. The prince, under the incognitio of Oskar von Inwald, arrives at the sanatorium. Barnes, character man with Pierce's show and a graduate M. D., takes the place of sanatorium physician. Patty, shows a strong dislike for independent manner in which. Pierce is runding the sanatorium. Miss Summers discovers that the Dick Carter she is seeking is a the sanatorium. Dick control of the sanatorium. Dick was the sanatorium. Dick was preparatione to leave. A show blockade compels the patients to wreturn Pierce and start a row. He tells them the truth about themselves and they make preparations to leave. A show blockade compels the patients to wreturn. Pierce and start a row. He tells them the truth about themselves and they make preparations to leave. A show blockade compels the patients to wreturn prices incusing and all agree to give it a trial. They take to the new order of things enthusi

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued. "Suppose," he said with a gleam in his eyes, "suppose I preach love, love,

She, put her fingers in ther ears again. "Say it to Minnie," she cried. and turned her back to him.
"Very well." he said. "Minnie, Miss

Jennings refuses to listen, and there are some things I must say. Once again I am going to register a protest against her throwing herself away in a loveless marriage. I-I feel strongly on the subject, Minnie."

She half turned, as if to interrupt. Then she thought better of it and kept her fingers in her ears, her face flushed. But he had learned what he hoped—that she could hear him. You ask me why I feel so strongly,

Minnie, and you are right to ask. Under ordinary circumstances, Minnie, any remark of mine on the subject ould be ridiculous impertinence. He stopped and eyed her back, but

she did not move. "It is impertinence under any circomstances, but consider the provocation. I see a young, beautiful and sensitive girl, marrying, frankly without love, a man whom I know to be unworthy, and you ask me to stand aside and allow it to happen!"

"Are you still preaching?" asked coldly over her shoulder. must be a long sermon."

And then, knowing he had only that were clutching a chair-back, took

a little pale, 'I-I love Miss Jennings around my knees before I started to You have known it a long time, for you love her, too. It has to the point that I measure the day by the hours when I can see her. esn't care for me; sometimes think she hates me." He paused here. but Miss Patty didn't move. "I haven't anything to offer a woman except a clean life and the kind of love that a woman could be proud of. I have no

Miss Patty suddenly took her fingers out of her ears and turned around She was flushed and shaken, but she looked nest him without blinking an eyelash to me. '
"Dear me," she said, "the ser

must have been exciting, Minnie! You are quite trembly!!" And with that she picked up her

He looked at ma.

"Well," he said, "that's over. She's angry, Minnie, and she'll never forgive

"Stuff!" I snapped, "I noticed she

waited to hear it all, and no real woman ever hated a man for saying he loved her."

CHAPTER XV.

I carried out the supper to the shell ter-house as usual that night, but I might have saved myself the trouble Mrs. Dicky was sitting on a box, with her hair in puffs and the folding card before her, and Mr. Dick was uncorking a bottle of champagne with a nail. There were two or three queerlooking cans open on the table.

Mrs. Dick looked at my basket and turned up her nose. Put it anywhere, Minnie," she said loftly, "I dare say it doesn't contain

mything reckless. "Cold ham and egg salad," I said setting it down with a slam. "Stewed prunes and boiled rice for dessert. It one came taste on they m stter keep the banket to fall back on.

Where'd you get that?"

Mr. Dick looked at me the and winhed.

the proper temperature, paid for by Mass Cobb. "Think of thinking of all somebody else, and coming after a two thin!" neks' drought! Missie, there isn't s

He'll miss it." I said. But Mr. Dick

WHERE THERES AV MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR OF STAIRCASE, THE MAN TORO CIRCULAR STAIRCASE, THE MAN MARRIES IN LOWER TEN, WHEN A MAN MARRIES ILLUSTRATED & EDGAR BERT SMITH COPYRIGHT (N/2 4) PROBLECT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER "Ladies and gentlemen," somebody lease him now, Miss Jennings, but if I'm going to say it again, anyhow. I

BOOSSBIY.

over his shoulder.

to look innocent.

Mr. Pierce never smiled.

wouldn't let them speak a word in de-

hands. He made Mr. Jennings give

"Don't Deserve Her for a Minute."

up a bottle of anchovies that he'd

stuffed in his pocket, and the bishop

And when it was all over, he held

the door open and they went back

to the house. They fairly ducked past

hadn't said a dozen words. It was a

Mr. Pierce's day.
Mr. yon Inwald was almost the last.

hotel at Finleyville, and I shall take

unpleasantly at Mr. Pierce, whose face

But instantly he made a terrible

face, and clapped a hand just in front of his left ear. He stood there a mo-

ment, his face distorted—then he dart-

d into the night, and I never saw

"Mumps!" Doctor Barnes ejaculat-

ed, and stood staring after him from

CHAPTER XVI.

There was no one left but Miss

Patty. As she started out past him

with a crimson spot in each cheek Mr.

Pierce put his hand on her arm. She

heritated and he closed the door on

Doctor Barnes and put his back against it. I had just time to slip

back into the pantry and shut myself

"I told you I should come." Miss

"I don't understand," she said. "But

"It matters to me. I had to do

Don't you see, I couldn't let it go."

"You can let me go, now

I beard him take a step

in a low tone. "You in what I said here

Nome of it?"

"Not-not all."

T spoke, you re

"You never ment

"I don't quite believe that," he said

"You were interested

you remember, about you about Dick-" he passe

"You need not trouble to be

Patty said, in her haughtiest man-

him again.

disagreeable

toward her.

abject!

the door open and eyed him.

"And if I refuse?"

angrily.

The backbone of the rebellion

had to come over with the chee

"Miss it!" he exclaimed. "Hasn't he | been out three times today, tapping said, "to Mr. Thoburn's birthday behis little cache? And didn't he bring youd his control!" out Moody and the senator and von Inwald this afternoon, and didn't they sit in the next room there from two to four, roaring songs and cracking bottles end-joke

"Beasts!" Mrs. Dicky said savagely. "Two hours, and we daren't move!!" clutched my aching head and tried to "Drink pretty creature!" Mr. Dick think. I was roused by hearing some-said, motioning to my glass. "Don't body say that Miss Jennings had no

it. "I'd rather have the spring water."

"You'll have to cultivate a taste for it," he explained. "You'll like the sec-

ond half better." I got it down somehow and started for the door. Mr. Dick came after me with something that smelled fishy on the end of a fork.
"Better eat something," he suggest

ed. "That was considerable cham-pagne, Minnie." "Stuff and nonsense," I said. "I was

tired and it has rested me. That's all, Mr. Dick."

"Sure."
"Certainly," I said with dignity, "I'm really rested, Mr. Dick. And happy— I'm very happy, Mr. Dick."

"Perhaps I'd better close the door," he said. "The light may be seen—" "You needn't close it until I've fin-ished talking," I said. "I've done my best for you and yours, Mr. Dick. I hope you appreciate it. Night after night I've tramped out here through the snew, and lost sleep, and lied myself black in the face—you've no idea how I've had to lie, Mr. Dick."

"Come in and shut the door, Dick," Mrs. Dick called, "I'm freezing." That made me mad.

"Exactly," I said, glaring at her through the snow, bringing you meals that you scorn oh, yes, you scorn them. What did you do to the basket tonight? Look at it, lying there, neglected in a corner, with p-perfectly good ham and stewed fruit in it."

All of a sudden I felt terrible about

he way they had treated the basket, and I sat down on the steps and began to cry. I remember that, and Mr. Dick sitting down beside me and putting "good old Minnie," and for heaven's sake not to cry so loud. But I was past caring. I had a sort of recollection of his getting me to stand up, and our waiking through about 21 miles of snow to the springhouse When we got there he stood off in the wilight and looked at me.

"I'm sorry, Minnie," he said, "I nev er dreamed it would do that." "Do what?

"Nothing. You're sure you won't for get?"

"I never forget." I said. I had go up the steps by this time and was trying to figure why the springhouse door had two knobs. I hadn't any idea

what he meant. "Remember," he said, very slowly. "Thoburn is going to have his party der the door. I stooped down and tonight instead of tomorrow. Tell picked it up. It was a key! Pierce that. Tonight, not tomorrow.

I was pretty well ashamed when I got in the springhouse and sat down in the dark. \ I kept saying over and over to myself, so I'd not forget, "toand then, knowing he had only a over to myself, so I d not loged or pretended to throw them on the bullied any log moment more, his voice changed and night, not tomorrow." but I couldn't track and Thoburn had locked him hotel at Finle became deep and earnest. His hands that were clutching a chair-back, took a stronger hold, so that the ends of and numb. I remember going into the Pierce had over them all, and he and did not relating the locked him hotel at Finle olive that were clutching a chair-back, took as stronger hold, so that the ends of and numb. I remember going into the Pierce had over them all, and he and did not relating the locked him hotel at Finle olive the stronger hold, so that the ends of and numb. I remember going into the Pierce had over them all, and he and did not relating the locked him had locked him hotel at Finle olive the locked him had locked him hotel at Finle olive the locked him had locked him hotel at Finle olive the locked him had locked him had locked him hotel at Finle olive the locked him had locked him had locked him hotel at Finle olive the locked him had locked him hotel at Finle olive the locked him hotel at Finle olive the locked him had locked him had locked him had locked him hotel at Finle olive the locked him had locke "You see, Minnie." he said, turning down there for a minute, with the rug

> I was awakened by a terrible hammering in the top of my head. I reached out for the glass of water that I always put beside my bed at night and I touched a door-knob in-

the house. And that is all I do re-



"I Knew Right Off What It Meant. stead. Then I realized that the knocking wasn't all in my head. was a sort of steady movement of fee on the other side of the door, wit people talking and laughing. And above it all rose the steady knock knock of somebody beating on tin. "Can't do it." It was the bishe "I am convinced that nothing but dynamite will open this tin of

"Just a moment, bishop," Mr. Th burn's voice and the clink of bettles "I have a can opener some You'll find the sauce a la New! - a la Margherr-"Here, somebody, a glass, quick! A

"Did anyhody ren salt and pepper "Dear Mr. Thoburn!" It sounded like

Mr. Thobers said. Where the deceis that corincres? No, dear lady, man makes his own destiny, but his Mirth.

There was the clink of glasses, but I had remembered what it had been that I was to remember. And now it was too late. I was trapped in the Pierce was probably asleep. I clutched my aching head and tried to

be afraid of it, Minnie; it's food and drink."

Local transport of the pantry. I had just time to slip the bolt. "Pantry's locked" said a voice. "Drat that Minnie!" somebody said.

"The girl's a nuisance." "Hush!" Miss Summers said. "She's probably in there now-taking down what we say and what we eat. Convicting us out of our own mouths."

I held my breath and the knob ratsent them, one by one, to the corner with whatever they had in their tled. Then they found a glass for Miss Patty and forgot the pantry.
Under cover of the next burst of noises I tried the pantry window, but it was frozen shut. Nothing but a hammer would have loosened it. I be-

gan to dig at it with a wire hairpin. but I hadn't much hope. The fun in the springhouse was getting fast and furious. Miss Summ was leaning against the pantry door and I judged that most of the men in the room were around, her, as usual. I put my ear to the panel of the door, and I could pretty nearly see what was going on. They were toasting Mr. Thoburn, and getting hungrier every minute as the supper was put out on the

card tables. "To the bottle!" somebody said. In infancy, the milk bottle; in our prime, the wine bottle; in our dotage, the pill bottle."

Mr. von Inwald came over and stood beside Miss Summers, and I could hear every whisper.
"I have good news for you," she said

in an undertone. "Oh! And what?"

"Sh! You may recall," she said, "the series of notes, letters, epistles, with which you have been honoring me

"How could I forget? They were written in my heart's blood!"
"Indeed!" Her voice lifted Her voice lifted its eye-speak. "Well, somebody brows, so to speak. "Well, son got in my room last night and

I dare say a pint of your heart's blood. They're gone." He was pretty well upset, as he might be, and she stood by and listened to the things he said, which, if they were as bad in English as they sounded in German, I wouldn't like to write down. And when he cooled down and condensed, as you may say.
into English, he said Miss Jennings must have seen the letters, for she would hardly speak to him. And Miss Summers said she hoped Miss Jen-

nings had—she was too nice a girl to treat shamefully. And after he had left her there alone, I heard a sort of scratching on the door behind Miss Summers' back, and then something being shoved un-

I struck a match, and I saw by the tag that it was the one to the old tily by. doctor's rooms. I knew right off what it meant. Mr. Pierce had gone to bed. tricia." he said, "but I refuse to be or pretended to throw them off the bullied any longer. I shall go to the

in! Thoburn hadn't taken any the little olives with me." He smiled get in their work before Mr. Pierce turned, flourishing the bottle, had another chance at them.

I had no time to wonder how Miss Summers knew I was in the pantry. tried the window again, but wouldn't work. Somebody in the spring-house was shouting, "'Hot butspring-nouse was shouting, ter blue beans, please come to sup-per!" and I could hear them crowd-ing around the tables. I worked frantically with the hairpin, and just then two shadowy figures outside slipped around the corner of the building It was Mr. Pierce and Doctor

I darted back and put my ear to the door, but they did not come in at once. Mr. Thoburn made a speech. saying how happy he was that they were all well and able to go back to civilization again, where the broiled lobster flourished like a green bay ree and the prune and the cabbage

were unknown

There was loud applause, and then Senator Biggs cleared his throat and gentlemen, distinguished fellow guests," he began, "I that owing to the exi

Hope Springs. It is the only blot on gencies of the occasion, he can be with us. Securely fastened in his room, he is now sleeping the sleep that follows a stomach attuned to prunes, a mind attuned to rule." "Est, drink and be merry!" some

you needn't explain. It really does not matter." ody said, "for to-morrow you diet!" There was a swish and rustle, as if woman got up in a hurry.
"Do you mean," said Miss Patty's
ear voice, "that you have dared to tonight. I promised you I would make good, and if I had let this pass— Mr. Pier-Mr. Carter in his

"My dear young lady," several of began, but she didn't give them to you."

"I am not interested."

"It is outrageous, infamous!" she tormed. I didn't need to see her to know how she looked. How dare you! Suppose the building should eatek

"Fire!" somebody said in a best dered voice. "My dear young lady"
Don't 'my dear young lady' me."
who said angrily. "Father, Bishop she said angrily. "Father, Bishop, will you stand for this? Why, he I could imagine ber staring at him is may jump out the window Give me the key! Miss Julia's fingers were beating laughed, a low laugh, boylsh and full

tattoo behind her, as if she was afraid I might miss it.

you insist we can have a mattress love you, Patty. I'm—I'm mad for placed under the window." "Thanks, Theburn. It won't be long that tonight, when there's a ray seessary." The voice came from the door, and a hush fell on the party. I "Please!" she said.

slipped my bolt and peeped out.
Framed in the doorway was Mr. "I love you so much that I waken at night just to say your name, over was too late. I was trapped in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and Mr. Framed in the doorway was Mr. at night just to say your name, over pantry of my springhouse and when dawn comes through the windows-

"You don't know what you are say-The people in the spring-house were The people in the spring-nouse were abject. That's the only word for it. ing!" she said wildly. "I am still." ing!" she said wildly. "I am still." I welcome the daylight," he went Craven, somebody suggested later, and ther were that, too. They smiled on, talking very fast, "because it sickly grins and tried to be defiant, means another day when I can see and most of them tried to put down you. If it sounds foolish, it's—it's whatever they held in their hands and really lots worse than it sounds, and most of them tried to put down Patty."
The door opened just then, and He

Doctor Barnes' voice spoke from the fense or explanation. He simply lined them up as he did at gym, and step.
"I say," he complained, "you

needn't-"Get out!" Mr. Pierce said angrily, and the door slammed. The second's interruption gave him time, I think. to see how far he'd gone, and his ning the sanatorium, or think they voice, when he spoke again, was not are. Doctor Barnes is the whole so hopeful.

"I'm not pleading my cause," he said humbly, "I know I haven't any cause. I have nothing to offer you."
"You said this afternoon," Miss after he'd been a week in the hotel at Finleyville looking as if his face Patty said softly, "that you could of-fer me the—the kind of love that a would collapse if you stuck a pin in it—Mr. Jennings was so happy, not to woman could be proud of." She finished off with a sort of gasp, the wood-pile, that he forgave the

as if she was shocked at herself. They were standing facing each other, he all flushed and eager and ny dear Miss Patty pale and trembly. But she wasn't shy. She was looking straight into his eyes and her blessed

lips were quivering.
"How can you care?" she asked, when he only stood and looked at "I've been such a-such a self-

"Hush!" He leaned toward her, and I held my breath. "You are every-thing that is best in the world, and -what can I offer you? I have nothing, not even this sanatorium! No money, no title—"
"Oh, that!" she interrupted, and

stood waiting. "Well, you-you could him in the doorway, although he at least offer yourself!"

She went right over to him and put her hands on his shoulders. was broken. I knew that never again "And if you won't," she said, "I'll offer myself instead!" would the military discipline of Hope Springs be threatened. Thoburn might as well pack and go. It was

His arms went around her like a lash at that, and he kissed her. Then, without releasing her, he raised his head, with such a look of He stood by, sneering, with an open bottle of gives in his hand, watching the others go out. Mr. Pierce held victory in his face that I still see it cometimes in my sleep, and his eye

caught mine through the crack. "I'll trouble you to put that bottle with the others in the corner," Mr. But if I'd looked to see him drop her I was mistaken. He drew her up and kissed her again, but this time Pierce said sternly.

They stood glaring at each other on the torehead. And when he'd let her go and she had dropped into a chair and hid her shining face against the back, as if she was ashamed, "You know the rules. If you re-fuse, there is a hotel at Finleyville." which she might well be, he stood laughing over her bent head at me.

Mr. von Inwald glanced past Mr. Pierce to where Doctor Barnes stood "Come out, Minnie!" he called.
"Come out and hear the good news!" behind him, with his cauliflower ear "Hear!" I said, "I've seen all the looked at the bottle in his hand, and news I want." "Gracious!" Miss Patty said, and from it to Miss Patty, standing haugh "I have borne much for you, Pa

buried her head again. But he had reached the shameless stage; a man who is really in love always seems to get to that point sooner or later. He stooped and kissed the back of her neck, and if his hand shook when he pushed in one of her shell hairpins it ways thinking how he feels, unless it's was excitement and not fright. hardly realize it, Minnie," he "I don't deserve her for a mi

land of the free and the home of the ute. "Certainly not," I said. "He does."

brave!" he sneered, raising the bottle in the air. Standing jeering in the doorway, he bowed to Miss Patty and came over to me. Mr. Pierce, and put an olive into his

Miss Patty's voice mothered. Then she got up and There is going to be an awful fuss,

quarter day, but in many parts of TEST MAKES SURE OF DEATH rural England, where the pasture of "Lammas lands" belongs after Au-

neys. The word "Lammas" is a coring absolutely whether a person is on this day it was once customary to really dead and thus at the new corn. Perhaps some relic sibility of premature burial, just anthis custom still lingers among Sus nounced by Doctor Icard, of Marsellsex farmers, who try to get a loaf les, has been received with great inbaked from the new wheat before the end of Goodwood week. During the

njection of Fluorescin Will Tell Abso

lutely Whether Any Life Remains

in Body.

erest by his colleagues in Paris Doctor leard's system depends on he question whether the blood is still eighteenth century the Dissenters of in circlustion or not, and consists of a subcutaneons injection of a small quantity of fluoresein, which is quite harmless, but one of the most violent

coloring matters known. If there be the slightest motion of the blood the fluoresein, carried around the body, staines it a vivid golden yellow, while the eyes become a deep merald green. If, on the other hand there is no movement of the blood the coloring matter is not dispersed, and produces no effect. Half an hour is "Not until I have justified myself tated to be enough to make this

The laity, while duly impressed by this next method, are asking wheth persons who are alive and undergo the dyeing process, and who later re-cover, will lose the golden yellow tint d the green eyes, which, as Doo formed into superb emeralds, set lewels in their sockets."

It may be added, however, incresein is one of the most transitory dyes known.

Lammas Day in England. Lammas, as August 1 is popularly ailed, was formerly our national feetival. It remains an important date, ot only is Scotland, where this is a old man has to buy them.



Minnie," she said. "Think of Aun

"Let them fuss!" I said grandly. "If

the worst comes, you can spend your

honeymoon in the shelter-house. I'm

so used to carrying meals there now

And at that they both made for me

and as Mr. Pierce kissed me Doctor

Barnes opened the door. He stood for

a moment, looking queer and wild.

heard him stamping down the steps

Well, that's all there is to it.

nd then he slammed the door and we

Mr. Pierce had to bring him back.

place filled up and stayed filled, but

not under Mr. Pierce. Mr. Jennings

said ability of his kind was wasted

there, once the place was running, and

set him to building a railroad some-

where or other, with him and Miss

Patty living in a private car, and he

carrying a portable telephone with

him so he can talk to her every hour

or so. Mr. Dick and his wife are run-

mention having worked off his gout at

Dickys without any trouble, and even

went out and had a meal with them

in the shelter-house before they moved

in, with Mr. Dick making the coffee

I miss the spring, as I said at the

beginning. It is hard to teach an old

dog new tricks, but with Miss Patty

happy, and with Doctor Barnes

Thoburn came out the afternoon be-

fore he left, just after the rest hour,

and showed me how much too loose

"Tve lost, Minnie," he confessed.

"Lost fifteen pounds and the dream

of my life. But I've found something,

"My waist line!" he said, and threw

"You look fifteen years younger," I

"Minnie," he said, "maybe you and

haven't always agreed, but I always

"Thanks," I said, taking my hand

"You've got all kinds of spirtt," he

right. And if you-if you tire of this,

and want another home, I've got one.

twelve rooms, center hall, tiled baths.

cabinet mantels-I'd be good to you,

Minnie. The right woman could do

When I grasped what he meant, I

"I'm sorry," I explained, as gently as I could. "I'm—I'm going to marry Doctor Barnes one of these days."

a little and went toward the door.

"Barnes!" he said, turning. "Another redhead, by gad's Well, I'll tell you this, young woman, you're red, but he's redder. Your days for running things to suit yourself eve over."

ning things to suit yourself are over."
"I'm glad of it," I retorted. "I want

to be managed myself for a change.

Somebody," I said, "who won't be al-

bullied." I quoted. "And I guess I'm not afraid. He's healthy and a healthy

"A case of yours for health, eh?

[THE END.]

gust 1 to all parishioners who draw

moke, not through pipes, but chim-

otion of Lost Mass, so called becau

London kept high festival on Lammas

day to commemorate the death of

Queen Anne. If she had lived they

would have been deprived by the "Schism Bill" of the liberty of edu-

cating their own children.-London

Seasickness a Blessing.

Austrian specialist, Pr. Rekkel-Fer-

mor, who declares that seasickness is

ing to avoid it, the holiday-make

should welcome it. The doctor was led to this discovery by the observa-

tion that patients sent on sea voyages got surprisingly well, despite the fac-

and ought by theory to have been

weakened. On the other hand, petients who were not seasick benefite

only to a normal extent. "It is quite

cure. People, it is true, have died

A child receives kisses free, but a

roung man has to stee them and an

plain," says the doctor, "that see

ness is an essential

from eating, exercise

sary and desirable things."

blessing, and that, so far from try

Good news is announced by

Chronicie.

he said, and held out his hand.

human nature to like to be

how he feels toward me."

man's never a crank."

"Bah! He'll bully you."

He stared at me. Then he laughed

"You've saved the place, all

liked you, Minnie—always."

said, and at that he came over to me

his waistcoat had become.

"What?

said.

his chest out

and took my hand,

anything with me."

was staggered.

place, really.

Mr. Jennings was so

Honoria and Oskar!"

that it's second nature."

Words of Scripture Convey Message of Truth to All Who Will Read and Heed.

Science shows us that all souls are alike. It has studied millions of souls in every part of the earth and it finds them exactly the same in their faculties of knowledge, feeling and willing. Men may differ in color, in language, in size, in ability, but they don't differ as men. If one of them ame from a certain original source, all of them must have come from the same original source, which proves that the Father of souls is the Father of all souls, and therefore the All-Father or the Universal Father.
Science also shows that all souls

are going through the same discipline. No matter where we travel, we will find sin and sorrow, light and darkness, pain and hardship, and all the other things that try men's souls and turn them out rugged and divine in character. This being so, does it not prove that God takes an interest, and the same kind of an interest, in all men? He is doing for all exactly what he is doing for each, and he is doing for each exactly what he is doing for all. This is another proof of his universal Fatherhood and a display of his partiality and favoritism. Science will allow no religious sect to monopolize God, any more than it will allow one part of the world to monopolize gravitation. Gravitation is a universal law-everywhere found and everywhere alike. God is a universal Father, everywhere present and everywhere alike.

Father of All Mankind.

When we take the great-visioned characters of the Bible Paul-we find them united in believing God to be the Father of all mankind. Hear Jesus: "When I say, our Father." The "our "When ye pray inclusive and not an exclusive pronoun. Jesus authorized and made it possible for every human being in this world to lift up his voice and say: "Our Father, who art in heaven." Hear St. Paul. He is speaking to the Greeks at Athens. They are not yet converted to Christianity, so that it cannot be replied that he is speaking to Christian Greeks. He says: "God that made the world and all things therein. . . hath, made of one blood all nations of men, for to dwell on all the face of the earth.

In him we live and move and have our being; as certain of your own p ets have said, For we are also his offspring." There you have the do trine of the universal Parenthood of God from Christ's chief apostle and the greatest Christian preacher and missionary the world has ever known.

It it hard for some people to come to this. They are as strangely determined not to believe it as was Simon Peter. But he had to come to it and so will they. God sent Peter & dream, a kind of heavenly parable, in which he told him to eat certain things that Peter, as a Jew, had always thought he had no religious right to eat. He thought that they were unclean and were condemned by God himself. But God told him to eat them. In other words, he commanded him to broaden out and to see that what God had cleansed could not be unclean, and also to see that no one whom God had created could be alien to God and should not be alien to him. Peter opened his eyes and said: "Of a truth I perceive that and said: God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness is acceptable to him." (Acts 10:34.) You and I and everyone in Christendom and in the rest of the world should wake up and see and know and believe in the universal Fatherhood of God. For this is the latest and highest discovery the soul has made concerning God, the grandest discovery it can possibly make. He is not only a Father, but

a world-wide Father. True Christianity.

Christianity, as Christ taught it, is the only religion in the world that proclaims the universal Fatherhood of God, and is therefore the only religion that can bring about the univer sal brotherhood of man. If you do not believe this dectrine, you have stopped short in your search for a Father, and have got a Father who is altogether too small and too proving cial in influence to save the multitudinous inhabitants of this globe. He must be an All-Pather, to save all. And this is the purpose and program dear to his heart, if I read the Bible aright and science aright. The Bible says "that in the name of Jesus Christ heaven, and things on earth, and present at church a loaf made from things under the earth, and that every the new corn. Perhaps some relic of tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory the Father." (Ph'l. 2:10, 22.)

One God, one law one element And one far-off Divine event, To which the whole creation move

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most comfortable result of life of prayer is the security which fellowship with God imparts. His kind and cheering couns darting into the soul like rays of light into a dark room. Good desires in crease in multitude and vigor. Uncoked-for succor rushes in to support us in moments of trial. Life exp until its tranches are aflame with the sunny blossoms of hope.-Charles H.

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who has a position in the U of M library at Ann Arbor has begun a six Everybody will be obliged to procure week's vacation and may spend part of

own land. Don't neglect that and be Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Digneit Sunday with Geo. Einkorn and family. Hoover, is 44 years of age and is as Junior who had been visiting here re-

by the merchants which makes it a muccess financially. It is the same size of The Enterprise and like it gives all the home and neighborhood news that is fit to print. We wish it continued as fit to print. We wish it continued turned home with them.

Mrs. Belle Gordanier-Blackburn of Detroit who has been seriously ill at her mother's home here was taken to Ann Arbor by Dr. Scheurer, for X-Ray examination.

he kind usually pared with a razor- necessary. The Dr. spent several day

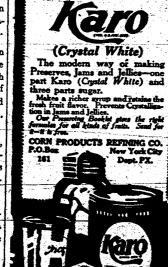
As this number of The Enterprise companied by Miss Mae Miller (Clint Farrell of Lake Orion for their liberal support and hope for a closed his hotel as he says the patron ontinuance. We have striven to merit age fell off after the county weht drytheir confidence and patronage by and the cool, wet weather has been bad

giving them a clean, up-to-date family paper. We have labored hard for the good of the village and favored all things that would inhance its interests. We are pleased to state that the management of the village has been very good, our officers doing the best they can under the circumstances. A greater effort for publicity of village affairs would be beneficial and we hope to see it brought about during the coming year. Our business men are generally prosperous and begin more and more to first fredericks who have been visiting.

see the need of advertising their wares here, went to Tiffin, Ohio, Monday in The Enterprise because they know where they expected to meet Dr. & Mrs. that everybody reads it if they do not Fred Graham of Muncie who are taking ake it. And here let us extend a an auto trip to Sandusky. Fred will cordial invitation to those who do not continue with them and return with take it, to become subscribers at once, them to Muncie to spend a week or aper the same as everybody should Mrs. Graham will visit Minnie Cahill

Loyalty to our home town is as necessary we learned Tuesday that our friend as loyalty to his country. A good Thos. J. Keech, pioneer telephone word by any of our merchants and builder and manager of the Ann Arbor ubscribers might secure us a new exchange for many years, was stricken subscriber and thus help to further with paralysis last Friday. Wednesday advertise their goods and the village as well. You will have our thanks and appreciation for any little favor. Now until the end came Tuesday morning. friends, drop into the office frequently Mr. Keech was for years manager of the Ferdon lumber yard, served on the news to help make a better paper.
Use the phone frequently, No. 44. No board of public works for several years, matter if your neighbor on a party line carrying through some of the important does hear you. Don't be ashamed to matters of paving, new cement side tell us the news and of your friends walks, sewerage, etc. He was

who are visiting you, we all like to read member of the masonic fraternity and Moore formerly of Manchester, T Henry C. Davis and wife, 23 acres of funeral was held Wednesday and the and in section 30, Sharon township, remains were taken to Buffalo, N. Y.





¶ Because our prices cover a latitude which accommodate your purse under all circumstances.

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4 pr. 10c Sox, 25c 50c Work Shirts full size, 39c Dress Straw Hats, 1-2 Off 1-4 Off on all Light Weight Colored Wash Goods 1-5 Off on all Shirt Waists. Ladies' and Children's Ox-

15 Per Cent Off on All Above

Saturday, August 14

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Straw Hats - , 1-2 Off

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3 pr. Work Sox, 15c kind - 25c

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Dry Cleaning Steam Pressing Repairing

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Then you won't say it at all.

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Choice Alaska Salmon 10c; 3 for 25c Heinz Baked Beans, regular price 15c, Saturday 13c or 2 for 25c Soused Mackerel, 13c; 2 for 25c Sunset Evaporated Milk, 3 for 10c

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All White Laundry Soaps, 6 bars

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Dr. Andrew B. Spinney 505-A Hodger Bidg., Detroit, Mich., pro-prietor Sanitarium, Smyrna, Mich., will give free consultation at anchester House, Monday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 a, m, to 2:30 p, m. Specialties:—Bylogay, Paralysis. Bright's Usease, Diabetes, Locomotor Ataxis. Sheumatism. Middy Insase, Marphice and all Drug Habits.

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for Saturday

Commissioner's Notice.

No. 1884

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WARRIE-Draw, so The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JAMES P. LAMB, deceased late of said county deceased, herby give notice that four-months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Oreditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the law office of Fred M. Freeman in the Village of Manchester in said County, on the 2nd day of OCTOBER and on the 2nd day of DEUKMBER next at ten violock A. M. of each of said day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated July 30th, 1915

FRED E. SPAFFORD HERMAN KRAUSSE Commissioners

Yocum, Marx & Co.

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If you are going to take a trip let us sup-ply your wants. If in need of Trunks, Hand Bags, Suit Cases, give us a lookover.

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Perfect Bread. Biscuits, Rolls.

etc., at this bakery? Don't say they cannot

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The City Bakery & Grocery

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> Stop, look and examire the E.Z. Fruit Jars, the jars for easy canning. No more trouble with leaky can tops.

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Mack & Co.,
F. C. Huber
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Yocum, Marx & Co.,
L. H. Field Company
Manchester Aumoco.,
Ginnium Parametrics

day, drawing in wheat,

week attending millinery opening and

station while Frank Maginn is getting tapping some of the big springs in the visited their parents Mr. & Mrs. Husted | President Waters sent samples of

16th annual reunion at Vandercook's quantities sufficient to make the city Sutton's.

talking of organizing a band the coming the railroad company. And, singular friends Sunday. fall. A good band would be appreciate as it may seem, the shallowest well shows the greatest percentage of salt. Purchasers of Ford cars should read The spring water should be analyzed

made and often urge public improve- nected with the river, but who would taxes they grumble and complain. want to drink our sewer contaminated river water. Why it might cause in Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Wellhoff and daugh-

room for lunch. It is advertised on the their representatives. Miss Clara Neyer who has been visit-

Condition of

Country Roads

construction. Those roads that were

There are many roads, in fact nearly

The always satisfactory Ginnivan

ing for several week at her old home here, left Saturday morning for Minneapolis where she has been working a

man showed us some roads and noticed the manner of their apple tree Sunday. There was ripe graded so that the water could readily fruit on the tree and he thought it quite run off, whether they were graveled o both at the same time. not are in fine condition not The continued wet weather and the constant use of autos have put many of the country roads in bad condition but and graded are in good condition.

In ot are in fine condition not withstanding BARLEY—\$1.25 % cwt.

BEEF.—Best steers, \$6.75 @ \$3.00 country, \$5.50 @ \$5.70; country, \$5.50 @ \$5.70; country, \$5.50 @ ole they are better than in although frequently rutty, because they years because of a more were not dragged after graveling.

Lonier, Mrs. Fred Dietle, Ambrose of ignorance or indifference or possibly Kirk, Mrs. R. Mahrle, Mrs. W. H. Lehr, of a sort of "graft." The man who Wm. Kramer and Frank Arnet were did the deed may have had a grudge among those from here who went to Cam- against somebody, or wanted to get Sunday morning to attend church in easy money for we are sure that he cannot the Irish hills," and spent the believe that he has bettered the road balance of the day at "the farm" by his method. This latter kind is

mostly on cross roads, though we some a brass band, out booming their chau- whole we are sure that the road work is tanqua, stopped at Manchester last done better than in former years.

Friday afternoon and the band played There are many roads, in fact me several pieces which were roundly every road is too narrow and we should applauded by the people on the streets use our influence with the state to have -it was during the supper hour, and all roads made wider and thereby mor there were not many-but some listeners said they liked their music better then the Kilties'. Some people do not Dramatic Co, will be here under water understand the difference between proof canvas, all next week, as will be orchestra and band music, others do geen by their advertisement in another column.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Crow spent Sunday Adrian with his mother who is sick The Misses Schoub of Pitteburg, Pa., isited at J. E. Seckinger's the first of

George Walz and family and Sophia ogelbacher of Ann Arbor visited Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Davisson returned from Elmer Clark of Detroit joined his family Frank Hall has been ill with Miss Amanda Schmid the efficient | Wm Schroeder and family of Toledo, | Miss Amy Harper assistant postmaster is spending part of Mr. & Mrs. A. Hess and son of Marshall, friends in Manchester,

the week at Sand lake with her mother.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Trost and Miss Berths and Mrs. Charles Kilmartin and two children of Buffalo, are expected here Saturday to visit Wm. Cash and family.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Trost and Miss Berths and with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Kinney spent with relatives in Jackson.

Weeks at "The Farm."

There will be denote at "The Farm."

Saturday to visit Wm. Cash and family. Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless accompanied by Mrs. Ella, Roberts of Adrian, page 4 came from Lansing in their auto today There's colored orchestra from Columbus.

There will be described with the described orchestra from Columbus.

Misses Dorothy and Jessie Naldrett was to Adrian, Parker's colored orchestra from Columbus.

They will also give a concert Sunday after-

Misses Winifred and Emma Lehr and Lellah Wuerthner are spending their vacation with friends at Detroit and on a trip to Niagara Falls.

Rev. John Ernst of Pittsburg, Pa., has been visiting his revents Well patronised. So many people come in autos now and stay a few days and then fig away, but others come and take their the woman's missionary society met with the property with the propert

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The hardest wind and rain storm

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of a message saying that a relative was seriously ill.

Miss Fannie Emmett of Detroit is spend-seriously ill.

Mr. Wright of Hillsdale is here today with a mechanical contrivance for doing with Miss Lena Schaible at Rapids, Thursday after a few days here, I miles south of Manchester. Route 6

During such wet weather as we have had this season, there is no lack of city water, but in dry seasons, even such as B. Cook.

Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Turner of Lakeside and Miss. Elma Brown of Michigan City, Ind., week.

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Spent port of Lakeside and Week. C. W. Case and family visited at Ann Arbor Sunday driving home early Monday morning.

Water, but in dry seasons, even such as the season, there is a scarcity and our city fathers should be, if they are not already making plans and estimates for home at Snow Island, although they from Grand Ranida where he had been on the seasons.

Sunday after spending a week righting law parents.

Chas. Atkinson Sr., returned Saturday from Grand Ranida where he had been on the seasons. They have a new operator at the sinking another well, or better still, of encountered a severe storm enroute.

> eastern part of the village to secure an abundant supply of pure water.
>
> IRON CREEK
> The Central Part of Hanches water from each well to be analyzed at the agricultural college to ascertain Vera Stants Sunday.

fearing for some damage to their chester house we have frequently heard guests remark on the fine quality of The Dorr's and their descendants in The Dorr's and their descendants in city water we have.

This section will attend the Dorr family

Mrs. Emma Clark and children of school in Ypsilanti is spending the remain.

Analysis shows that there is salt in Detroit are spending the week at Geo.

Miss IIs Foor having finished summer he advertises "A Bullseye Sale" and dee of her vacation at home. quantities sufficient to make the city Sutton's.

Water undesirable for steaming purposes.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Dorr and Mr. & Mrs. Miss Gladys Dean is entertaining Miss of the village are That is why we can not sell water to Chas. Allen of Clinton were calling

W. C. Pratt and daughter Zorah returned

Purchasers of Ford cars should read the advertisement of F. C. Huber on 8th page and get the \$50 due them who bought since last September.

We learn that S. J. Husted has rented Charley Cole's place south of town on the Clinton road and will leave the hotel as soon as he can sell out.

The spring water should be analyzed and if devoid of salt should before long and if if and if devoid of salt should before long and if if and if devoid of salt should before long and if if and i fault by getting water elsewhere. Last nearly three weeks.

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In Memory

In loving memory of our Dear Brothers,
Paul who lost his life at Island lake, Aug.

2, 1914, Leon who died at the home of his

Recommendation of the same of the sa announcement came as a surprise to their Norvell friends though they join in wishing the happy couple joy and prosperity. They will be at home after Oct. 1 in a new uncle, Dec. 14, 1914. More and more we miss them: Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow

Home Market

The state reward roads are in fine mixed, \$12.00; Glover \$10.00; Mare shape, though where built two or hay, \$5.00 \$ ton. School will begin in four weeks and it is time that every boy or girl should make up their minds what school they will attend and be ready on the first day. The Manchester schools would like to enroll the names of all the boys and girls in the country round about who are seeking an education.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Lonier, August Lonier, Mrs. Fred Dietle, Ambrose Kirk, Mrs. R. Mahrle, Mrs. W. H. Lehr, of a sort of "graft." The man who

> **Gummed** Paper

on which you can write the nam of fruit is very handy to have in

In Canning Season

ENTERPRISE

Manchester Is Calling You!

The attendance at Chautauqua was

peeted it would be. The rainy weather instead of lessening the attendance, so many of them have autos that they

various jobs like pumping water, sawing wood, churning, cutting feed, etc., using an automobile for the power.

The Misses Marie and Genevieve Furge guests of Mr. & Mrs. Clara Mount was the guest of Mrs.

M

Dr. & Mrs. W. Hyndman of Cement City



Edison Hornless

mooth running, direct genr lrive, diamond point reprochine. We are allowing good prices for horn machines.

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& SON

Next Year

Motorists Take Notice That any trip through Ann Arbor should include luncheon or refresh-

The service is a la carte, though special dinner parties may be arranged for in advance.

ment in the cool quietness of Mack's

Open every day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m. Saturdays till 9:00 in the

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easy chair will be found much more enjoyable if said meals consist of Our Quality

Groceries

Specials 3 cans Good Tomatoes 25c 3 cans Good Corn

3 cans Good Peas 25c Good Salmon, per can 10c Tuna Fish 10c and 15c can 8c gal. 10c gal. Kerosene Oil

SECKINGER

Ford

Detroit effective Aug. 2, 1915 Ford Runabout, \$390

There can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices at any time. We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these prices prior to Aug. 1, 1916,

All retail purchasers of Ford cars from Aug. 1, 1914, to Aug. 1, 1915, who have not sent their profit-sharing rider to Ford Motor Co., Highland Park, do so at once and receive

F. C. HUBER, Agt.

No speedometer included in this year's equipment

check for \$50.00

The following prices f. o. b.

Ford Touring Car, \$440 Ford Town Car, \$640

REIGHTER LEAVING SOO LOCKS

do not show the length of routes by

counties but it is estimated that these

ney miles and wait days to find out

the conditions of the market are; or

The automobil

through the various farmers' organiza-

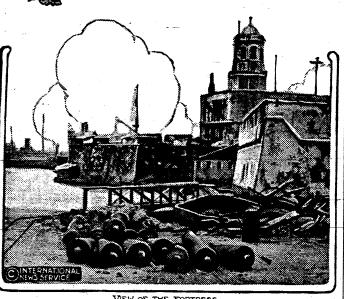
In the matter of railroad transpor- ers, the farmers' clubs, etc., it can

Desirable Social Conditions.

state show a greater percentage of native whites than its urban, or city

lines and wagon roads little over 600 and two of over 500 too afford churches where the people

the state highway commissioner.



shadow of night, straining forms have alipped shapeless bulks in sacks over the sill to the tongues of the lapping with barred gate at one end and blank waves—sacks—which struggled and screamed in terror—and the black waters have been cut by the lightning of the lapping with barred gate at one end and blank straining eyes could dimly make out drawings and writings on the walls. screamed in terror—and the black waters have been cut by the lightning trush of triangular fins as the sharks claimed their human prey; and more told of a release from suffering—a retales, of firing squads at break of day

An arching bridge leads across the wall, and a metallic jangle sounded; Jeroboam's real concern was not that the lantern flashed to the left showed of the people but the permanency of The waters of the moat are of a pe a dangling chain, handcuff on end, his kingdom. Jeroboam was not introculiar green clearness, yet with the which had been brushed against. No ducing a new God but a new way of

in an effort to lend a gleam of cheer to oppressiveness, nature has made grass to struggle for an existence.

In the Musty Cells.

The officers in charge directed that the main cell gate be opened, and the prison proper was entered. Under an archway the light of day became a gloom, and within the first gate there lay another entrance, within the bars

The Real Objection.

In the Afternoon, following bis long abselect others than the sons of Aaron as priests was expressly forbidden. But such is the natural perversity and pane and then flew back into his cage. Strokey, who was a prize bird. Late in the afternoon, following bis long abselect others than the sons of Aaron as priests was expressly forbidden. But such is the natural perversity and pane and then flew back into his cage. It is to suid and thus to oppressiveness, nature has made grass to struggle for an existence.

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ber there rose the barred and cross- peka Capital. get the beat of life you'd get it with we waste. Not one of us but proves prose, Imagine fitting human beings the truth of the statement every time—black or white—into a stanzaic we use the mustard pot and dab down form! I realized that young I've on the side of our plate five times the gent of his own and the nation's destruction (13:34; 14:7-11; 2 Kings time of the invention of gas.

Solal salety and govindant was interested, certainly best illuminant it possessed, certainly until the latter end of the eighteenth century, and probably right up to the destruction (13:34; 14:7-11; 2 Kings time of the invention of gas.

From a story by Katharine F. the opera, isn't it?" Optimistic Thought.

The beginning of excellence is to be of white lead or products conta free from error.

Can't Use White Lead.

have become effective in France.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 15 JEROBOAM LEADS ISRAEL INTO

of pared, cored and halved pears, add -GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt not make lemons and the rind of one cut in strips and one one cut in strips and one ounce of ginger root.

Drop the pears into cold water as soon as prepared to keep them from discoloring. Boil together the sugar, lemon jude and singer root for half but another than the pears into cold water as soon as prepared to keep them from discoloring. Boil together the sugar, lemon jude and singer root for half but another than droot the pears for the pears into cold water as soon as prepared to keep them from discoloring. Whether Jeroboam incited ssrael's ebellion or was summoned Lome beonent to Israel, we cannot say. He prophecy (11:23-40) and he had another prophet on his side. Shemaiah (12:22-24), though Ahijah afterwards (12:22-24), though Ahijah afterwards

The ancient fortress of San Juan de Ulua, which General Carranza kept for a time as his official residence and which he has decreed shall no longer and accordance of the sand arrange to the series of san bared grille of the great cellroom, at the his official residence and which he has decreed shall no longer and accordance of the working of the working of the bull Apis and upon setting up his kingdom, saw at once the need of centering the religious life of the people elsewhere than in Jerusalem.

I. "Galves of Gold" vv. 25-30. Given these ten tribes by God (11:31) the people had chosen Jeroboam without certain whose rounds there clung a hundred the result was a tragic future for the Hebrews. David's monarchy listed second attempt at coercion (12:21-24) is rebuked and he settles down in in rebuked and he settles down in in minutes. Take out and arrange in status, in the haip and coord and accordance and second accordance of the worship of the bull Apis and upon setting up his kingdom, saw at once the need of centering the religious life of the people had chosen Jeroboam without complete of the people had chosen Jeroboam without the same and pour over the fruit. Seal at once.

Spiced Apple Jelly.—Take a peck of that apples, one cupful of whole mixed in the spices, signar, vinegar and water, not quite cover. Put the spices in a bag, epice, sugar, vinegar and water, not quite cover. Put the spices, vine and put on the third layer. Spread the better of the people had chosen Jeroboam without the apples with the spices, vine and water in equal parts until the apples with the spices, vine and water in equal parts until the apples with the spices, vine and water in equal parts until the apples with the spices, vine and water in equal parts until the apples with the spices, vine and water in equal parts until the apples with the spices, vine and water in equal parts until the apples with the spices, vine and water in equal parts until the apples with the spices, vine and water in equal parts until the apples with the sp wonderingly at the second attempt at coercion (12:21-24) will not be clear. Doin the june with an teaspoonful of sugar. Beat one egg,

be used as a military prison, stands well out in the harbor of Vera Cfaz and is joined to the main land only by a narrow breakwater. The fortress was built by the Spanish conquerors of Mexico and for many years has been used by the Mexican authorities to imprison military and political offenders.

When the American forces occupied Vera Cruz a correspondent explored the prison from the topmost ramparts to the deepest, darkest dungeon be neath the sea, and this is the story he worte:

Grim, gaunt and forbidding, rising sheer from the blue inner harbor of Vera Cruz, there lies the castle of San Juah de Ulua, a name which is whispered in terror throughout Mexico.

Is a small cell reached from the topmost ramparts for the dangeons There points of the dangeon of the prison from the topmost ramparts and this is the story he worth the sea, and this is the story he reached to silnk.

From the main cell, which is practically four long vaults connected by archways, some of the lesser cells were prison throughout Mexico.

Is a small cell reached from the topmost ramparts from the correspondent explored to silnk.

From the main cell, which is practically four long valuts connected by a ladder.

In the chief of the many cities (II) Chron 11:5-12; I Kings 12:24; 14:17). Here we was a weakened people and she first to the carried into captivity and to extinction as a nation. Defensed cities are not adequate the prison from the topmost ramparts to the deepest, darkest dungeon be neath the sea, and this is the story he worth the sea, and this is the story he worth the sea, and this is the story he worth the sea, and this is the story he worth the sea, and the steaded to support to the chiem and Pleuel, but the result of the shews to the dearned prounds of sugar. Pour into the flow of rubarly to sugar. Pour into the flowed and surfuce (II) flowed to the many cities (III) chron 11:5-12; I Kings 12:27; 14:17). Herboand is and a cupful of rich milk, then the flour of the milk, then the flowed and repulse to the chiem and pounds of su pered in terror throughout Mexico. Is a small cell reached by a ladder, doubtless it was regarded as best for three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of tart cherries, sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of tart cherries, sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar. Chop the fruit, add the sugar gradually and a tablespoonth of the sugar gradually and the nation. Jeropoam's fatal error pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually, drop in an egg and three oranges, inice and rind, four pounds of sugar gradually are gradually and three oranges.

are tales of a quiet and secluded openlength. It was vacant at the time, but invisible Jehovah to the visible creations of their own hands. Mankind allows the green Duchess apple makes a milk and stir in three cupfuls of gra
"The green Duchess apple makes a milk and stir in three cupfuls of gra
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impression of sliminess — one seemed to know where the pase in places the walls of the fortress sageway led, the mod was decenning, another, and to fully established that are crumbling with age, white and ghastly, the color of long/mprisoned produces the legit of manning adown the spine, revealed faces, and two-inch slits in the mass sonry's ponderousness tell of the only generated from among "all the people" sonry's ponderousness tell of the only generated from among "all the people" into dungeons. A suggestion of mode ernness is added by the larger ports which were they are refarking away with the rust caused by the sait at and the salt sea.

Within the irregular-shaped walls lies the parade ground, of sunken and fallen grante and flag, worn deep jut in an effort to lend a gleart of cheer to oppressiveness' nature has made grass.

One seemed to know where the pase is agreed to from the of this vertical that the control of the proving childs the one of the proving childs and the place should be controlled the manner of the proving childs and the place should be controlled the manner of the proving childs and the place of heavy and at the same time entirely to control the strate of the proving childs and the place of heavy and at the same time entirely to control the strate of the proving childs and the place of the proving childs. The proving childs and the place of the prov

lay another entrance, within the bars of which an evil-looking prisoner remained as trusty.

The Real Objection.

Your objection to special privilege 23:33, 34) to one occurring in the probably is based on the fact that you eighth month. No possible appeal of does not fill. Now plunge the jars

At the rear of this reception chamber there rose the barred and crosspeka Capital.

Fast to Effect Saying.

Fast to Effect Saying. Love and Human Nature.

"Love?" he repeated again, relaxing his huge hody slowly and flinging one leg over the #ther." "I've seen as much of love as the next man, in more places than most. I've never been mixed up with it myself—not withing. But most things are mixed up with it. You'll believe that I don't real thing. But most things are mixed up with it. You'll believe that I don't read poetry. If you people could ever get the beat of life you'd get it with prose. Imagine fitting human beings

Easy to Effect Saving.

The prospect of a rise in the price of these changes originated, "of his of these changes originated, "of his of these changes originated, "of his own heart"—hence it is not surprising that he finally assumed to himself the own heart"—hence it is not surprising of that he finally assumed to himself the own heart and to this saving could more easily be effected? The head of a famout from that has built a fortune upon the manufacture of mustard once confessed that the money came to him not from the mustard we use but the mustard sould not cause much of the saving could more easily be effected? The head of a famout from that has built a fortune upon the manufacture of mustard once confessed that the money came to him not from the mustard we use but the mustard sould not cause much of the saving could more easily be effected? The head of a famout from that he finally assumed to himself the own to succon that he finally assumed to himself the own to succon that he finally assumed to himself the own to succon that he finally assumed to himself the own that he finally assumed to him

But the one thing I've never seen it do is really change a person. That's why I don't believe all the things they tell me the poets say about it. Time and again I've seen the trick tried; and time and again I've seen the woman or the man slump back into the shape 30d made 'em in."

From a story by Katharing.

But the one thing I've never seen it do is really change a person. That's about 50 for the opera, dear.

Occasions 14:7-11; 2 Kings become "Which made Israel to sin."

Graft and trickery succeed for a time, but only those who obey God in all things build on a solid and lasting for the opera, dear.

Why I don't believe all the things the poets say about it. Time and again I've seen the trick tried; and time and again I've seen the trick into the shape 30d made 'em in."

From a story by Katharing.

Well that's about 5. is no sadder sight than that of ship City Star.

tionalists on the subject of themwrecked souls seeking their own gains at the cost of the ruined bodies and selves.—Kansas City Journal Substitute for Hardwood Floors. Fact Easy to Accertain. Laws prohibiting the use by painters of white lead or products containing it clothe the calves of Egypt with modare become effective in France.

Souls of their fellow men. To seek to A good substitute for a hardwood feet Easy to Ascertain.

You will discover that most men are any become effective in France.

CONSERVES AND PRESERVES.

four pounds of sugar and two cupfuls of water, the juice of two lemons and the rind of lemons and the rind of

Southern Rice Bread.

Beat an egg until light, add one cupful of well in his bathing suit."

WAS HER GREATEST TORMENT

"Yes, sir," the girl returned.

The girl raised her hrows

ing your condition?

"You are too good-looking to be

"It's a figure of speech, my boy.

SOFT WHITE HANDS

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the

better or more effective at any price

them in the severest forms of red

Save the Babies.

we do not heateste to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we heateste to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's compleints contain more or less opinm or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the

causes the passed to circulate properly, opens the pures of the skin and allays fever.
Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of Cast Hillians.

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than these fragrant supercreamy emol

graduating class that they

HOT WEATHER BEVERAGES. It is well to be provided with the facing a bullet-pocked wall; and still other tales of men immured within the walls in their youth—and their names forgotten when the burial squad carried the remains from out the reeking dungeons.

A launch carried the visitors across the harbor to the castle. The way winds about to the northward. Entrance was gained into the shallow most, where a landing was effected on the counterscarp steps which lead to most, where a landing was effected on the counterscarp steps which lead to most, where a landing was effected on the counterscarp steps which lead to most, where a landing was effected on the counterscarp steps which lead to most, where a landing was effected on the counterscarp steps which lead to most, where a landing was effected on the counterscarp steps which lead to feel the most and a slimy, show and the forgotten when the counterscarp steps which lead to feel the most and that one at all familiar with Herbery history should repeat the mistake Aaron-made is scarcely to be understood (Bx 32:4 and that one at all familiar with Herbery history should repeat the mistake Aaron-made is scarcely to be understood (Bx 32:4 and that one at all familiar with Herbery history should repeat the mistake Aaron-made is scarcely to be understood (Bx 32:4 and that one at all familiar with Herbery history should repeat the mistake Aaron-made is scarcely to be understood (Bx 32:4 and that one at laffill mith the had been there but nine days, asked other prisoners about the entrance to the subterranean passages to dungeons. The proved every day by the housekeeper who is suddenly assalled with the sport the hot days of summer. There is no drinks out the thought that the same trance to the subterranean passages to dungeons under the seath that he had been there but nine days, asked other prisoners about the entrance to the subterranean passages to dungeons under the seath head to the subterranean passages to dungeons under the seath head to the subterranean passages to dungeons under the seath head to the subterranean passag the hot days of summer.

There is no drink so satisfying and "touches the spot" like good egg lemonade. It is not only cooling, refreshing, but nourishing if one is tired from a journey or a would make any difference to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over back being that it cannot be washed.

The paper is very soft and warm, but has little "size." For this reason a thin layer of silk wadding is placed between two sheets and the whole quilted when it is to be used for shirts

Fortress is Ancient.

The fortress is an ancient one, of the Vauban type, yet every twist and turn, every ramification and addition of art of defense, portcullis and draw-bridge, caponniers, machicolation, bas-bridge, caponniers, machicolation, bas-bri garnished with simple little lemon sugar and a cupful of water in a of town a woman who has denied

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ing one to most women and marks dis-tinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one weman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results. oman in a hundred is prepared or un-

a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or Compound, a most valuable tonic an igorator of the fertale organism.

ers and must be fee

A True Tonic

Aunt Piney's answer called for no further explanation:

"Lawdy, honey, is you forgit how many of these candles dey is to light?"

—Nashville Banner.

A Fellow Feeling.

"All sorts and conditions of men reasons as transportation facilities. Just in propose ing these are 36 smaller lines, each serving a territory; not to mention several small private lines which are the following and community increases its transportation facilities. Just in proposition as the nation, state, city or several small private lines, each serving a territory; not to mention. Christian people in the broad sense, the several small private lines, each serving a territory; not to mention. Christian churches of practically all denominations. While most of the miles and enominations. While most of the state have churches representing many denominations, the most common carriers. Of the larger trunk lines of the state one has a miles and enominations. The several small private lines which are the mention community increases its transportation facilities. Just in proposition as the nation, state, city or common carriers. Of the larger trunk lines of the state one has a denominations. While most of the miles and another about 850; one of a smaller lines, each serving a territory; not to mention christian people in the broad sense. Christian state and its people are christian people in the broad sense. Christian state and its people are serving a territory; not to mention christian people in the broad sense. Christian state and its people are serving a territory; not to mention the serving a territory; not to mention christian people in the broad sense. Christian churches are discounted to made the serving a territory; not to mention the ser

What Caused the Trouble.

not have it on the table.

It had been troubled for some time alone between Michigan ports but with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse and Canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and Canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well. That the extent right is trouble grew worse and canada as well as the constitute only alone possible by negroes of the state constitute only is per cent which but a few years ago presented and the census of 1910 shows that

would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe pain.

Thad no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that per than that which passes the sum of the suggested that per through the Sucz canal and seven through the Kiel ahin canal. It is said the the great outside world tions speedily and satisfactorily, and to the great outside world tions speedily and satisfactorily, and to the great outside world in general. With a literal network the great outside world the great out tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum.

"A number of my friends have abandound coffee and have taken up Postum, which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if made according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage." Name restant through the state and that which passes through the state and that which passes through the kiel ship canal. It is said that about 70 per cent of the freight that about 70 per cent of the freight carried on the Great Lakes annually in operation in every one of the state excepts of malls is no operation in every one of the state excepts of the state excepts of the state excepts are deemed necessary they are established. Figures obtained from the cent; Holland, 5,6 per cen

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what the general agricultural outlook the rural mail service he has his neighbors, and if necessary he can step to his telephone the same as the city and get in touch

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reach except for th bringing the farme Milwaukee, Ra- CAR TERRES MAKE THROUGH CAR LOAD SHIPMENTS AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. nity and in the neararinette, by cities. The num-Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Soo would require 2,000,000 cars and ber of farmers now owning au-Duluth and other of our neighboring cities on the west, Michigan's products, while the numerous railroads not only enter the lake ports of Wisperson of the superson of the su interior points of these states as well, thus bringing within easy reach such markets as Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis and other large cities of the central West.

On the south the markets of Indiana water transportation will always be one of Michigan's most veluable as contact and recreation. Therefore, with these and many other conveniences that it is now possible for the farmer to have, together with the educational state of the central water transportation will always be have, together with the educational Refutes Osier's Theory.

Refutes Osier's Theory. He takes no chances. There are sev. and Detroit are, so far as Michigan also is well in the safely be said that in most instances for ranks. The railroad facilities and buy one? It is so to be of unusual interest and authornates to be of unusual interest and authornates. The railroad facilities the Michigan farmer today is to be envied by his city neighbors, because the interior of Ohio and Canada. Buffalo too, is within easy reach and should be a choice market not alone in itself, but as a distributing centers to the interior of Ohio and Canada. Buffalo too, is within easy reach and should be a choice market not alone in itself, but as a distributing center for all southwestern New York, and in honor of the occasion a cake and in honor of the occasion a cake and in honor of the occasion a cake and honor of the occasion and honor of the occasion and honor of "Large, but not comfortable. His

Yet a millionaire can say more in

consin, Illinois and Minnesota, but the to the great markets, with the necesinterior points of these states as well, thus bringing within easy reach such ments of the West. The difference a week-end automobile trip to rest

A new pocket holder for safety "Is she a woman of affairs? ten words than a penniless man can match boxes has a slide to form a "Yes; everybody's. She say in ten thousand. wind shield when a match is lighted borhood gossip."—Judge



crisp, even after cream or milk is added. New Post Toasties are made of the hearts of selected white Indian Corn, cooked. seasoned and toasted; and they come to you FRESH-SEALED—as sweet and appetizing as when they leave the ovens.

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Your grocer has them now-get a package and give your



To the farmer and the homeseeker freshness, through early delivery of There is nothing more charming than the product to the consumer, the product to the consumer to the c the product to the consumer, is a mattuated to meet the demands for the best markets, since she not only has a great home market but is favorably cated, being very near the center

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time in which to prepare, women it can be truthfully said that Michigan is, as it were, at the very door of Every woman at this time should rely 000,000 people. The rapid increase o that of the total population of the state of nearly 3,000,000 people, nearly one-half live in the cities and towns

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had been baked to be decorated with candles, one candle for each anniversary. Dinner was being delayed and Miss Julia May called to Aunt Piney:

"What is holding dinner, Aunt Piney:

Aunt Piney?"

Aunt Piney's answer called for no hours distant.

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The commercial and industrial progress of a country is bound up with its transportation facilities. Just in progress of a country is bound up with its transportation facilities. Just in progress of a country is bound up with its transportation facilities. Just in progress of a country is bound up with its transportation facilities. Just in progress of a country is bound up with its transportation facilities. Just in progress of a country is bound up with its transportation facilities. Supplementing the sade, the country in the tatt cannot be obtained by the man living in the city.

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The community, can have no better recommendation than that it is well supplied with churches. Michigan is the country, the man living in the city.

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tramp, however, came under my ob- the country to develop their latent as 1,116.38 miles, of which 1,077.24 thus fostering and perpetuating the servation who had no illusions about the cause of his own condition. A lt matters not how productive the large of his own condition. A lt matters not how productive the large of the 20 interprivilege of religious freedom cherusers in the cause of his own condition. A lt matters not how productive the large larg the cause of his own condition. A fine-looking and fashionably dressed woman had just alighted from her limousine at the hotel entrance and was suddenly approached by this shabbily dressed man, who requested a dime. 'No, I have no money to spare for you.' she said. 'I do not see why

dime. 'No, I have no money to spare for you,' she said. I do not see why an able-bodied man like you should go about begging.' I spose, ma'am, replied the lazy tramp. It's fer about the same reason that a healthy woman like you boards at a hotel instead of keepin' house."—Harper's Magazine.

soil, the markets and transportation facilities are so dependent upon each other that they are almost inseparable and although something has already been said in this publication with refigure and a factor of no small the total population of the state, 99.1 proportion in the development of many farming communities. The state has also over 70,000 miles of common this ways, of which only brief mention and of native parentage, while 964, bas also over 70,000 miles of common this ways, of which only brief mention and of native parentage, while 964, bas also over 70,000 miles of common the total population of the state, 99.1 proportion in the development of many farming communities. The state has also over 70,000 miles of common the base over 70,000 miles of common that the total white population, 1,224,841, has also over 70,000 miles of common the total white population of the state, 99.1 proportion in the development of many farming communities. The state the total white population of the state, 99.1 proportion in the development of many farming communities. The state the total white population of the state, 99.1 proportion in the development of many farming communities. The state the total white population, 1,224,841, has also over 70,000 miles of common the total white population of the state, 99.1 proportion in the development of many farming communities. The state the total population of the state, 99.1 proportion in the development of many farming communities. The state the total white population, 1,224,841, has also over 70,000 miles of common or 43.6 per cent, are native below the total white population of the state, 99.1 proportion in the development of many farming communities. The state total white population of rest

Michigan has a shoreline of over

1,600 miles on the greatest inland waterway in the world and the more

Desirable Social Conditions.

Desirable Social Conditions.

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waterway in the world and the more done much to bring the rural countries in touch with all the refinding ing influences of our latter day civiliwas nothing for breakfield it we did able stranghly lines, that afford me page 1 pages (the latter made possible by negroes of the state constitute only

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and Canada as well. That the extent steadily insurmountable obstacle, the number of Chinese and Japanese and bave brought the Michigan farm is still less. The foreign born whites at other times very slowly, so that I might be made to the annual tonnage or closer to his neighbor; to the big adjust themselves to American condicity; and to the great outside world tions speedily and satisfactorily, and

given by Postum Co., Battle Creek.
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Postum Ceresi—the original form—

must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack.

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must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack—
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Instant Postum—a soluble powder—
dissolves quickly in a cup of hot wadissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c
and 50c tims.

Both kinds are equally delicious and
Both kinds are equally delicious and
Both kinds are equally delicious and
Both the same per ckp.

There's a Reason" for Postum.

Some months in southern California, some months in southern California, some months in southern California, six Long Beach, Pasadena and San
Diego, and for the first time in her
career has come to mingle with those
of her own faith in the city maned for
her famous and beloved coustin.

To visit Whittier College camps and old viceroy of China, some years ago,
the Priends church, is Miss Minerva
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Chinese Embroidery Threads.

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theater and asked for the manager.
"What can I do for you?" inquired podgy man in a check suit.

n duck eggs, and one dozen goose "I suppose you know our policy?" "What's that?" "We give four shows a day," "And do you think you can do it?" nany as six shows.

the Slight Repasts Incident to

Business Hours.

A tall, gaunt young man entered th

"I want an engagement as a freak.

DOAN'S RIDNE FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. sign a contract."
"What that?" asked the manager. The Wretchedness

Danger in Delay

The great danger of kidney troubles

the sufferer recognizes them. Healt will be gradually undermined. Back

scrie, neadarne, nervousness, tameness feoreness, lumbago, urinary troubles dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease ma follow as the kidneys get worse. Don-neglect your kidneys. Help the kidney with Doan's Kidney Pills. It is the bes

A Michigan Case

eat my regular meals at the hotel."-RICHES LIE IN OURSELVES

Makes Him Wealthy

Write for information to account the street of the street

Alaska recently adopted an eight

"Yes; everybody's. She s the neigh-

new-made by a new process that brings out the true corn flavour and that keeps the flakes firm and

"I am Enoch, the Egg King." "I eat three dozen hen eggs, two doz Roofing "And on some holidays we give formance every hour.' I sign a contract." "No matter how rushing business is at the museum," the egg king replied, of Constipation

Under these conditions it is not necessary for the Michigan farmer to jour-based one courses leading to degrees in Classics Modern Letters Journalism Political Economy

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In my own life, as I wander farther ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty, and farther along the vagabond trail in search of truth and beauty, I find it easier and easier and sealer to design to generate the search of truth and beauty.

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE the world and take from me imagina-PUREST AND BEST ON THE MARKET tion and you will plunge me deep into

Ostriches_Cheaper These Days.

It helps one to realize the South African slump in ostriches, as shown with the stood this. His life was so successful alone by salaries, but by the conditions But those were the days when one plucking of a single bird would bring the Nautilus.

1807, and brought many a pioneer a was the fit of his clothes.

fortune when it first began—London "I can never get a dress coat really

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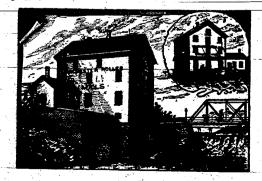


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Local and Personal

Miss Edith Dietle who clerks for form, Marx & Co., is taking her acation this week.

Estella Gauss visited in Clinton Saturday and returned home in the evening with her grandfather.

Miss Bertha Neyer has shipped some f wher household goods, furniture, piano, etc., to Detroit as her sisters wil furnish rooms there.

George Schaffer who is traveling in the south remembered us by a card and picture of the Scottish rite temple at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Moehn-Spielman of Adrian in renewing her subscription said "I could not keep house without The Enterprise." Thanks.

Miss May Carr who has been visiting ner uncle, Cornelius Carr and other relatives and friends here, left for her home at San Pedro, Cal., Sunday morn-

Mrs. Joseph Staib. Mr. & Mrs. Wm McDace, Misses Sadie McDace, Helen Staib and Randel Martin of Detroit; Alfred Staib and family and Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Bates of Battle Creek are spending two weeks at Pease's cottage,

Carl Wuerthner Furned one of his nands quite badly one day last week. A quantity of gasoline which had dripped from his stove took fire and made a big blaze. Carl grabbed the stove and threw it out doors and in so doing his and was burned.

Jumped Their Board Bill

Three members of the Stratford opera company, which sang the last day of the chautauqua and gave a very pleasing program, left the Manchester house Sunday morning without paying their bills. Landlord Husted says they laid down \$1.50 to pay a bill of \$2 and refused to pay more, though he warned them he would send an officer for them if they left without paying. He says their reply was "send him then," and walked off.

Mr. Husted swore out warrants before Justice Watkins and an officer went to Saline and brought them here where they paid the bill and costs, being \$7.50 each. The occurrence is very much regretted but one has only to be around a hotel a short time to learn of a good many tricks to evade paying one's bill.

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BEAUTY NOT ALONE COUNTS.

Michigan Women Actively Connected With Children's Welfare Movements Will Advise Mothers-Contests For Babies From Towns and Cities.

"Better Babies For Michigan" is the State Fair's slogan.

General Manager G. W. Dickinson of the State Fair announces that Mrs. George G. Caron of Paroit, president of the Detroit board or the Michigan Children's Home society, will be superintendent of the Better Babies' contest to be conducted during the Fair. Hundreds of entries from all sections of Michigan will be made in the contest. Dr. Mary Thompson Stevens of Detroit will be judge at the Better Babies' contest.

"While thousands of dollars have been expended in the improvement of live stock by the federal and state governments, it has been only within the last three years that the United States has given instruction to mothers in the care and training of their boys and girls through the federal children's bureau," said Mrs. Caron today. "We



MRS. GEORGE G. CARON

aim to supplement this instruction at the State Fair this fall, as we did a year ago, and a child welfare exhibit will be on display. In addition, we will teach the mothers how to care for their children. their children, and there will be a health contest for bables from one to three years of age.

Mere Beauty Doesn't Count.

"The Better Babies' contest is a popular yet scientific movement to insure better babies and a better race. Prizes will be awarded, but mere beauty does velopment only is to be considered. The Better Babies' contest will teach parents how to improve the physical condition of their childen and arouse interest in the conservation of child

"All entries will close at 6 p. m., Sept. 4. Examinations will begin Sept. 8 and continue until Saturday, Sept. 11, at 5 p. m.

"There will be classes for babies from rural districts and towns of less than 1,000 population, for babies from cities and towns of over 1,000 and less than 10,000 population and for babies from cities of over 10,000 population. In addition there will be contests for triplets under two years of age and twins-under two years of age. The cash prizes will total nearly \$200."

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contest and the prizes to be awarded Babies from rural districts and towns of 1,000 population or less

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Girl, 2 to 3 years old... \$5.00 \$3.00 Babies from cities and towns of over 1,000 and less than 10,000 population:

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15.00 6 months to years old 10.00: 5,00

The condensed milk factory at Glio, which was destroyed by fire July 16, will be rebuilt at once by the Detroit Creamery Co., which has bought out the Clio Condensed Milk Co. It is expected that the plant will be ready for operation within two months, and in the interval routes will be established to take care of the milk from farmers who formerly supplied the

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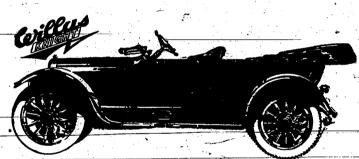
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Whatever will encourage close relationship and good feeling between the public and ourselves is an end this Store seeks always in its service and methods to obtein. The policy of this Store is to be clear in its principles, to deal with prices and goods along fair lines, to institute reforms wherever we find the service lacking. To render justice quickly and surely. To have the Road to Economy clearly outlined and point truly. To be civil, attentive and appreciative whether the purchase involves little or much. And-looking to the betterment of values -never stop striving to make them more and more deserving of the price. Recognition of the trustworthiness of our values is widespread, and expanding. But our desire still grows to surpass the effort of yesterday that today may find us every way better prepared.

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MOTOR—Four cylinders, cast enbloc, 43-inch bore, 43-inch stroke; three point suspension. Crank case, oil base and water jacket cover aluminum. 40 h. p. COOLING-Thermo-syphon, or natural circulation system—no pump. Large fan ruuning on ball bearings.
Radiator of cellular type with vertical circulation; radiator shell pressed from one piece of sheet steel.
Swivel trunnion supports relieve strain.
IGNITION—High tension magneto. No dry batteries required Independent of starting and lighting. Permits simplest possible lighting.

LUBRICATION—Combined force feed and splash. Pressure gauge on instrument board.
GASOLINE SUPPLY—Vacuum tank system, positive

and uniform feed. Carburetor improved type with hot-air-attachment; simple adjustment.

WHEELBASE-114 inches. TREAD-56 inch STEERING—Irreversible; worm and full gear, hard-ened steel and adjustable, four times the life of ordi-nary sector type; ball thrust adjustable bearings. 18-inch steering wheel at left side.

CONTROL-Levers, center; electric switches on stee ing column; instruments on cowl dash. Pedals adjustable in length; large hinged pads.

CLUTCH—Cone, leather taced, with clutch brake to facilitate gear changing. Spring pressed studs under clutch facing assure easy, gradual engagement.

TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding gear type, located at tear axle as a unit with differential. Three speeds forward and reverse. Double-heat-treated nickel-steel gears of stub-tooth type; annualar ball bearings

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SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front, 36x11 inches; three-quarter elliptic rear, 48x2 inches. Rear springs slung under axle in swivel seats.

WHEELS—Artillery type, hickory spokes; 12 spokes and 12 bolts in each wheel, REL-34x4 'incl

rear. Demountable rims. (Coupe 35x4) inches non-skid all around.)

BODIES—Streamline, with one-piece cowl. Roomy seats, high backs; cushions built on deep, coiled springs. Tufted genuine leather upholstery, cloth optional. Front-hinged, wide U-doors, disappearing hinges. Large pockets in all doors, Tool compartment under rear seat.

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