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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903.

HAYES-MCKUNE

Popular Chelses Girl Marries an Emi nent Detroit Attorney.

The wedding of Dennis Hayes of Detroit and Miss Agnes McKune of this place and Detroit, on Wednesday morning, was as notable and brilliant affair of its kind ever celebrated in Chelses. It was made so especially by the wellknown popularity of the bride in her home town, by the prominence of the groom and by the many persons of importance in attendance from Jackson, Lansing, Detroit and Chicago and elsewhere,

The ceremony was performed at low mass at St. Mary's, Rev. Fr. Considine officiating. The bridal pasty arrived in carriages at the appointed hour and proceeded at once toward the altar. First came the bridesmaid, Miss Allce Long of Jackson, upon the arm of the groom. They were followed by the bride with her brother, Herbert who acted as bestman. The bride wore a trav-

of a very jolly and enjoyable nature. The house, in readiness for the follow-BRILLIANT WEDDING ing day, was decorated with smllax, palms, ferns and cut flowers making a charming scene for the many friends of the bride and groom, who came apon

them suddenly from Detroit and elsewhere. They organized themselves at once after the manner of banqueters and Mr. O'Conner was made toastmaster. He called upon the groom, of course, for a speech. Others to respond were Neil Hayes, brother of the groom, and Hon. T. E. Tarsney, Also Messre, Blackwell, Burke and Rev. Fr. Considine. During the evening Messre. Burke and O'Conner added to the festivities with

their vocal selections. Among the guests present from out of town were W. E. Pardridge and Henry Blackwell of the firm of Pardridge and Blackwell of Detroit, Also Dr. Sullvan, Dr. Conlan, Arthur O'Connor, M. P. Barden, Hon. T. E. Tarsney, jr., George Engle, Frank White, R. J. Lawson and Barton Jones all of Detroit. D. H. Hayes and Miss Mary Hayes of Chicago, James Hayes of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hayes, Miss Margaret Hayes ed as bestman. The bride wore a trav-and Mrs. Hayes, mother of the groom eling suite of blue etimine, appliqued from Adrian. From Lansing Michael



Farmers Round About Chelses Tell Spring Prospects.

Nothing here about, this time of year, can be of greater interest than the plans and prospects of our farmer readers. Everyone should be glad to know how his neighbor's stock and crops have fared through the winter and by thus hearing what others think have a basis from which to judge his own.

With this idea in mind The Standard has been to the pains of inquiring just how these matters stand. And we quote below from a number of farmers in this vicinity. The list is not as great as wished for but perhaps another time there will be a greater number ready to give information concerning crop conditions. George English of Sylvan when asked as to his stock and other interests replied that his stock through the winter did exceptionally well. He mentioned however that his yearling lambs for some unaccountable reason were not doing so well. They eat but do not thrive. He has not as yet discovered the reason for their being so backward. His wheat and grass are in good condition and the

general outlook appears very promising R. P. Chase of Sylvan says that his stock was never better and that wheat, grass and pasturage are good. All things considered, the general farming situation is as fine as he ever knew it. Howard Conk of Gregory never had stock come through a winter in so good a condition as his has this year. Prospects of a good wheat crop are abundant and grass and pasturage conditions are very favorable.

David Luick of Lima is enthusiastic about the fine condition of his stock of which he has of all kinds. Wheat and grass prospectsare excellent. Some new grass seed he has sown is apparently alright. He has done some spring plowing and sown barley. As compared with other years he thinks this season so far can be rated top notch.

On the farm of O. C. Burkhart in Lima everything is in a flourishing condition. Never were there such fine lambs declares the proprietor and he beand the cows are also in good condition and the milk is being sold to the Tower Creamery Co. in large quantities. He has begun some spring plowing. He concludes by saying that if these wet seasons continue he has made up his

mind to change his wheat crop to one of

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with cream lace. She also wore a black Burke, Deputy Attorney General, and picture hat trimmed with pink roses and from Jackson Mr. and Mrs. D. Long, carried a prayer book. Miss Long, the Andrew Meade and Daniel Conway. Following the wedding breakfast Mr. of blue wool crepe du chien and a white and Mrs. Hayes left immediately for Detrolt and the East. They will sail Sat-

During the service impressive vocal urday from New York on board the Ss. selections were rendered. M. P. Barden Ivernia for Liverpool from whence they leives that 75 per cent of them will live of Detroit sang The Palms and O Salutaris will make an extended tour throughout

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DENNIS HAYES bridesmaid, wore a becoming costume hat.





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and Louis Berg sang Ave Marie and England, Ireland and the Continent Miss Hayes, a sister of the groom, gave

a pleasing rendition of a simple hymn. A complimentary banquet was tendered Dennis B. Hayes at the Russel House, Miss Clark at the organ also did much to add to the impressive beauty of the Detroit, Monday evening. It was an expression of appreciation from his male occasion.

Following the church service the friends who had gathered to assist him guests returned to the McKune home in saying goodbye to bachelor days and where a brief reception was held after wishing him happiness through his marwhich all sat down to a delightful wed- ried life.

ding breakfast. The table was resplend-A lengthy toast program had been ent with a beautiful array of cut glass. prepared which was under the direction painted china and silver. The repast of the Hon. Timothy E. Tarsney who was under the direction of Miss Nen acted as toastmaster. Among those on the program were the Hon. Henry C. Wilkinson who acted as cateress. As to the presents they were to numer- Smith, and John Atkinson. The toast. ous to mention in detail. It being suffi- "Domestic Relations" was respondclept to say that they were of the choic- ed to by George B. Greening, a former est, in spiendid taste, expensive and beau- Chelsea resident and therefore prepared to know his subject. The program was tiful.

To be mentioned in connection with insperced with music and the mean elathe wedding was the impromptu gather- borate and all tended to a very enjoyable ing of the previous evening which was occasion.

Impersonated Celebrities. loveliness, he too won laurels by his fine The Chelses Bay View Reading Circle renditon of his parts.

last Tuesday night held a more than or-The instrumental solos of Mrs. Fischer dinarily interesting meeting. The circle Cross were embodiments of tine musical met with Mrs. James Gorman. Regular technique and a thorough understanding work was laid aside and the time given of all which combines to make a fine over to a character study of some of execution of high grade selections. All America's notable women. in all, the Ann Arbor ladies may be sure Each member present came representof many admirers should they again

ing, by appropriate dress or emblem, favor this place with their presence. some person known to fame, and the others endeavored to establish the relationship between the facts as set forth and the person to whom they applied. There were three separate editions of

altion Co.

Susan B. Anthony and Francis Willard

It is reported that some of the make-

The Treble Clef Club Concert.

er a large number were present.

pensated for by the substitutions.

The Standard's Exclusive Story, The Standard management still considers Postmaster Hoover an honorary from Marshall to Augusta, a distance of member of its staff and he is therefore twenty-three miles, and the contract for

next week to tell of his recent trip with the building of the grade for this has the Eastern Michigan Press Association been let to W. A. Tench, a contractor of over the Wabash road to St. Louis where Detroit. The road bed will be changed they were interestingly entertained as at Wheatfield, a station between Marshall guests of the Louisiana Purchase Expo- and Battle Creek., At present there are

An account of the plans and prospects the track will be shortened and the for a world's fair that will outclass the eurves eliminated.

one at Chicago, when written expressly for local reading, certainly ought to be in- mated will take two years to complete teresting and The Standard promises and which will cost the railroad company a million and a half of dollars is that it will be.

Auction Sale.

The music loving people of Chelsen Having decided to quit farming I will were given a rare treat at Friday evening's entertainment given at the Congregational church by the Treble Clef 8 miles southeast of Chelses and 9 ml Club of Ann Arbor. A fine program of west of Ann Arbor on Tuesday, April 21, hindrance, and the road will be built to classical music was carried out, the dis-1908 commencing at 10 a. m., the followappointment and necessary change occaing personal property: Two work horses, sioned by the detaining at home of Miss two cows, young cattle, hogs, 41 grade black-top ewes, wagons, harnesses, farming tools and household furniture. Farlin by illness, was acceptably com-The ladies "covered themselves all Lunch at noon. Mrs. Mary Ann Luick, administratrix. over with glory" by their excellent man-

J. D. Merrithew, auctioneer. Otto D. Luick, clerk.

ner of rendering their different selections. More than passing mention is For a clear skin, clear all the way through, transparent enough to let sun-shine-rosy cheeks show through-take Rocky Mountain Tes. This month, spring time, 85 cents. Glasier & Stimson. due the soloists, as each one evidently put forth her best effort to please. As for Mr. Daley, the poor lone masculine representative amid all the feminine

ducks. In trying to reach Lyndon folks The Standard came across L. L. Gorton the merchant of Waterloo village. He was suspected of knowing something of crop conditions but all that learned was to the effect that he contemplated stocking the mill pond with ducks and geese and that the prospect for planting telephone poles was never better.

Horace Leek of Lyndon says his sheep have not done as well as usual. Otherwise stock is in good conditions. As to wheat and grass they give good promise Continued on eighth page.

Asks Help in Chelses.

For some little time now bills have been noticed in this vicinity, and at the postoffice in particular, asking the services of both men and teams for contract work on the Michigan Central R. R. Investigation discloses that the road has let the contracts for the greater portion of their road work for the present season, which involves the expenditure of several millions of dollars. It can hardly be hoped that the double track now built as far as Marshall can be pushed to Lawton this season. The first stretch will be



the building of a division at Osthemo hill, From Kalamazoo west to Osthemo is a steep grade for a railroad at least, sell at public auction, on the premiser and then after the top of the hill is known as the Jacob Luick farm in Lingereached it is down grade west to Niles. The Ostemo hill is a matter of constant

the north about two miles in some places to avoid the hill. The contract has been let to Contractor Griffin, who has been working in this part of the state more or less on the steam or electric roads.

Work on these contracts will be started at once, and the Michigan Central company will now most any day start out the road trains. The road trains are operated by the road, and any work which they do for the contractors is charged





Even after the north pole is at last discovered, there will remain the south pole. And, after that, the rest of the universe.

It took fifty-seven congresses to enact a law prohibiting the sale of liquor in the capitol. It will take fifty-seven more to enforce it.

The Chicago News innocently asks: "How does the dressmaker know what the ladies are going to wear before 'she has asked them?"

The south polar continent is be Heved to cover an area nearly as large as Europe. And land there is free to anybody for the asking.

Whistler the artist is to be made an IL. D. by Glasgow university. It is evident that there is at least one university which can take a joke.

The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius is to be sold as junk. What predictions there were that she would make the 'navies of the world look like 30 cents!

Two enthusiastic London aeronauts are building a 24-horse power airship, but the cautious passenger will wait until he sees it develop one-bird power.

A criminal sentenced in England to ship twenty-four years; John Duncan prisonment for life is released at has represented Calumet on the board the end of fifteen years, but any one for thirty-two years and Michael Finn married for life there has to stay clean has been for thirty-six years clerk of the village of Hancock and for through. thirty-seven years clerk and justice of The agricultural authorities had te the peace of Hancock township.

away.

The infant child of Mrs. Edith Bullis panies. had a narrow escape from death at

> Army Officer Has Been Entitled to Franchise for Forty Years.

Although he became legally qualiin motion. driving it against a horse that stood hitched to a post near by. fied to vote away back in 1865, Maj. The animal was frightened and began Edmond Fechet has just cast his first rearing and kicking; the cab was vote. Having been a resident of Port kicked completely to pieces, but the Huron when appointed to the army at that time, that city has always child come out uninjured. The horse broke from its fasten.ngs and ran remained his legal residence, the constitution providing that a man neither gains nor loses a residence by serving in me army. This is the first time Last fall the Ypsilanti council athe has every happened to be in 'Port Huron when an election was held. tempted to purchase a steam roller

Mishap Saves Kittens.

machine was rented, however, for one Martin De Glopper, of Grand Haven, was disposing of some surplus kittens which the stork had brought missing, and as the same firm has had trouble at Niles and Mt. Clemens, the his household by drowning them in taxpayers are suspicious. A Port Huthe river, and little Willie Abenga ron firm is offering as good a roller was watching him. About the time at about half the price, and in all the second kitten was losing its fifth probability the old machine will be life, Willie become so interested that returned and one bought from the he fell off the plank on which he was standing to watch the performanc. Not having nine lives, like the cats,

he stood a good chance of drowning. but De Glopper dropped the cat sub-The copper country is quite a place ject long enough to jump in after him for long-time officeholders. A. J. and pull him ashore. In the excite-Scott, who was elected mayor of Harfment the kittens escaped. cock, has been supervisor of his town-

Signing Notes Is Dangerous.

tions of the state, and in general by wanted to begin holding morning ses. debris is scattered pretty generally increased attention to the beauifying sions to-morrow, but a resolution to OLD CITIZEN CASTS FIRST VOTE. of private and public grounds." However, to show that they were not

House is Haunted. Oakwood, Oakland county, boasts of

a haunted house. The old building is a relic of the destruction wrought by the big cyclone which swept through that section in May, 1896, and every But Chairman Neal, of the ways and night lights are seen through the broken windows and shrieks and noises of hurrying feet heard by the timid neighbors. As yet no one has had the courage to investigate the mystery. Pays for Folly.

A hobo was arrested at Kalamazor on a charge of carrying concealed

weapons. He claimed he carried the revolver to protect himself from rob bery, but as his total worldly wealth consisted of a plugged quarter, the police couldn't see that there was much need of protection on that score and the weary willie will spend some of these fine spring days in the cooler

He Voted for Jackson.

It seems queer-to think of a mai who voted for Andrew Jackson when the latter ran for president being stil on earth and able to vote in this year of 1903. Stephen Whipple, of Denton Wayne county, did this, however, and expects to vote at least once more for a president of the United States. H

over the United States and Alaska. that effect was voted down, 18 to 20. | Mining companies, bologna trusts, railroad corporations, steamship lines and lazy the members went into committee

of the whole. When the bill to appromany hundreds of thousands of innopriate \$78,000 for improvements at the cent persons have been swindled into asylum at Newberry was reached, purchasing their stocks, but the trans-Representative Rodgers objected to a fer books of a few, recently exhibited \$30,000 item for an amusement hall. in the state courts, would seem to inmeans committee, said the new build- dicate that their number is legion.

> With Stilletos and Revolvers. Under a murderous fire from 13 desperate Italians who were strongly intrenched behind heavy oak doors, 20

est advocates for an early cessation of policemen charged a saloon at 1900 Arlawnmaking. He said: "I can see no mour avenue, Chicago, in search of the reason why we cannot finish our work assaliant of Frank Wink, who was in four more weeks. Of course, we picked up near the saloon suffering could quit at any time, but I believe from five knife wounds and other inthat all the work that is necessary to inries. The battle between the police and the Italians lasted several minutes.

> Capt. Pershing's force captured Bacolod, island of Mindanao, Wednesday, killed a hundred Moros and wounded

> > Pershing was surveying the west shore lands when the Baclodians opposed his advance and provoked the fight. Pershing surrounded and attacked their stronghold, first shelling them, and then, rushing his troops forward, charged gallantly,

ding-" "Arent partment. of cours A collision on the Inter-Colonial Charles A. Singer, president of the at least about 17 miles west of Halifax, N. S., New York & Stamford trolley road will run automobiles in connection and that between an express and a freight train ing up t resulted in the almost instant death of resulted in the almost instant death of the engineer and fireman of the ex-These will be capable of a speed of 4 two alor press train, and the fireman and one of never sa miles and will aid the telephone m the brakemen of the freight, while the tem in keepineg the line clear of block but ther engineer of the freight was fatally ades, caused by breakdowns. "Men hurt. For some reason not known, the thing be A brokerage office for women only freight train did not obey orders and has been opened in St. Louis by Mr. it again. ran through a siding where it should Therese Cluett of Chicago. It has a and it is have stopped. ready attained to a prosperous bus-ness. Many of the clients bring the a lover.' "It is Government Wins Merger Sult. sewing or fancy work and spend the day in the luxuriously appointed office choose The Northern Securities case was worst en decided in favor of the United States watching the ticker and trading. "I am government by the United States Cir-P. A. B. Widener, the capitalist and When w cult Court of Appeals. The decision traction magnate, has offered to Philienjoins the company from voting the could he delphia his entire art collection prostock of the Northern Pacific or Great "When viding an art museum is erected th Northern railway companies, but alsince th the Green street entrance to Fairmout lows the return of such stock as had Want me park. Mr. Widener says also that the been delivered to that holding comcollection of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wi Tes, you pany. The opinion was unanimous, stach will be added to his. You stre all four judges concurring, but the Being burled alive has been th I not se opinion was written by Judge Thayer. great fear of Mrs. Mary E. Morris "Can Belford, N. J., ever since her mother was threatened with that fate. Nor Mis. Morris is apparently dead, but h Thirteen Were Killed. be cann picions, A furious cyclone is reported to have struck the town of Hanceville, Ala., accordance with an agreement w her husband her body will be kep 13 persons and injuring 25 others. for five days, or until there is p Hancevine is a town of about 1,000 doubt as to her being dead. Boodling was charged by Speaker north of Birmingham about 25 miles, Whitecotton before the Missouri love house in connection with the Darie Henry McCoy, a prominent farmer. and his entire family of seven persons, son school text book bill, and durin the discussion Doorkeeper Chris are reported among the dead, also a farmer named John Griffin, and son. struck Rep. Selph. The house was No other names have yet been secured. an uproar and a general mix-up wi narrowly averted. Another Cuban Scandal The Labor Fuel Co., Fort Smith Congressman J. H. Southard, of To-ledo. has started an investigation which may bring to light a scandal among United States officials at Ha-vana, Cuba. The charge is that ex-orbitant charges are being made for Congressman J. H. Southard, of Towhich may bring to light a scandal orbitant charges are being made for Federation of Labor, is president a 2 the disinterment and shipment of the A. I. Rattlere, chairman of the rally bodies of dead soldiers from Cuba. clerks' legislative board, is vice-prewhen it should be done free of cost, dent. Fifteen thousand acres bit according to Mr. Southard. been purchased. The rumors current of a plot again 1,500 Said to Be Dead. the life of King Alexander of Serie received apparent confirmation in P An explosion has occurred at the Canton (Ohina) arsenal powder facvate dispatches which have been tory. Fifteen hurdred persons are re- ceived at Budapesth, and, according ported to have been killed. which, an attack on the king's life w planned. The plot was discovered a Ariens Married against her father's wishes, 50 persons suspected of complid Elnora the favorite daughter of Chas. ing as therein were arrested. Other arre Lockhart, the millionaire of Pittsheither are expected. burg, and partner of the Rockefellers win her With the hottest weather ever m in the Standard Oil Co., has been cut orded in March in Chicago, Dete Cleveland and other castern cite to husb off from het \$30,000 per year to a nom-"Than inal sum and a new division of the Colorado, Utah and Wyoming were You say \$40,000,000 that some day will be diviperiencing the most severe blizzard stuff. g ded. Miss Lockhart secretly married the season, with 18 to 20 inches antly fa Dr. Wm. Flower, a dentist, more sh Lolita Armour, the little daughter While the solemn music for the des "Dinn of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, who was operated upon in the whether Catholie church at Morristown, P will go winter by Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Vieuna specialist, has arrived home and is choir gallery. His rich tenor ros Costiny, Did 1 r in excellent health after spending the could be heard far above the rest # cold season at Atlanta, Ga. Dr. many were entranced by the sw moment Lorenz is on his way from Europe to singer. Later he was granted the pr She s remove the cast. It is predicted that the little girl will soon be able to walk without pain. Snow 30 feet deep on the South Park division of the Colorado & Southern railroad is removed to tears. At the com-slow of the colorado & Southern and this n the little girl will soon be able to walk dition of "Calvary" the vast audien was moved to tears. At the com-slow of the colorado & Southern and this n the little girl will soon be able to walk division of the colorado & Southern and the services the tramp plat up his hat and walked from the services the tramp plat the little girl will soon be able to walk er than uched anad s Snow 30 feet deep on the South Park division of the Colorado & Southern railroad is reported by Roadmaster Melin, who took a two days' trip afoot. over the Alpine Pass, a distance of 25 Labor is very scarce at Niles, the factories are unable to get as P sons th men as they want

be done for the good of the people may e accomplished by the early part of A number of the Italians and two of-May." It is said that some of the senficers were injured. Killed 100 Moros.

ators propose to put through a resolution providing for final adjournment on May 15.-The house may begin holding morning sessions next week, in order that the heavy list of bills now on the general order may be disposed

R. L. Lewis, of Reed City, has been appointed circuit commissioner of Osceola county by Goy, Bliss, Lewis was elected to the office last fall, but neglected to file his bond. Frank H. Stephens, of Ithaca, is appointed stenographer of the twenty-ninth judicial

ing is necessary, but Rodgers thought

the figure too high and the bill was

Speaker Carton is one of the strong-

laid over.

circuit. The new chairs ordered for the house did not arrive in time for the McMillan memorial exercises, as promised. Representative Hunt, who was chairman of the committee that ordered the chairs last January, says they'll be in place before the legislature adjourns; in fact, he expects them

corn cure creations are intermingled

President Mitchell has instructed indiscriminately. Nobody can tell how end the numerous small strikes in the inthracite region and induce the las men to return to work. The New York public library has been presented with a collection of

books, pamphlets, papers and documents that belonged to the late Sam

ael J. Tilden." They fill 30 cases. Adlai E. Stevenson, formerly vice president of the United States, at tempted to put out a fire in his nome His hair and moustache were burned away and he was painfully injured in the face, head and hands,

The probability of President Loube eturning King Edward's visit is warmly welcomed in England. It will be the first visit of the head of France to England since Napoleon III.'s visit to Queen Victoria in 1855, during the Crimean war.

s untrue. She is in perfect health and

eft St. Petersburg for Moscow with

the czar.

Through the 'phones at Nashville Ind., hundreds of friends heard the marriage service that made Geo. Ban hill and Mrs. Ida Metheney husband many others. Three Americans were and wife, the ceremony taking place wounded. at the bome of Rev. C. P. Hanna, sr miles distant from the town. The Indian police, under orders from

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headquarters at Muskogee, have seize nine sawmills and 2,000,000 feet of lumber at Parnell, I. T. The mills will probably be destroyed, the lumber sol and the proceeds added to the Chee taw fund, on orders of the interior de

work with themselves a long time before they felt entirely safe in deciding that there is no such thing as corn wheat.

Another advance of 5 per cent in the price of diamonds. This makes an advance of 15 per cent in six months. Meanwhile, black ones are begun within a short time. Two sites quoted lower.

President Schwab, who said that he went abroad to study nature, must have acquired the habit, for he is now reported looking at some steel plants near Pittsburg.

According to the reports Miss Thaw exhibited all the signs of a severe frost when the earl of Yarmouth began to quote himself at figures rising above \$25,000 a year.

According to Said Pasha there is no doubt that Turkey is trying to live up to modern notions regarding the moral responsibilities of nations. At least that is what Said said.

Feathered millinery issa bar between woman and heaven, according to a Boston preacher. She who sighs for "the wings of a dove" should not desire them on her Sunday hat.

The declaration of a New York physician that golf causes cardiac hypertrophy, will the especially disquieting to golf players who do not know what cardiac hypertrophy is.

No doubt many people in this country will be stunned with amazement to read that a Missouri court has decided the public has some rights in the streets along with the trolley car.

The shirt waist girls have gone into executive session on the question of abolishing themselves, and from the reports that reach the waiting world outside the discussion must be something flerce.

They are making collections of the Pennell love letters. The consensus of expert opinion seems to be that the one about the lady's gloves found in the Tuxedo coat pocket is the sweetest one of the lot.

It seems a great pity that many of the things that are the tutti-frutti of gilt-edged perfection in theory often turn out to be the cold pancakes of stern reality when the attempt is made to put them into practice .-Judge.

Why shouldn't Admiral Sir Henry Kennel follow Admiral Dewey's exund seek the highest happiness there is in life, even though he is 92 and in the ordinary course of things rdly have more than eight or years to live?

New Hotel Project. The project for a new hotel in Pontiac before the opening of another state fair has again been given a boost and it is expected that the plan contemplated will be carried out, and that work on the new building will be are under contemplation by the capitalists who propose to build the hotel.

Stockbridge. Mrs. Bullis wheeled her

babe in its cab to the postoffice and

left it outside for a moment while she

entered. A gust of wind put the cab

Trouble Over Roller.

over the mayor's yeto and failed. The

year with right to buy. Lately, some

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Perpetual Officeholders.

Port Huron concern.

Capture Silver Foxes. Lewis Hartel, Harry Pierce and Fred Shance of Potterville made a find which will mean a good many dollars in their pockets. They found eight young silver gray fox cubs in a field two miles south of town. The

mother escaped, but the young ones will be raised to maturity, if possible, when their fur will bring a big price.

Suffers From Enemy.

In the past fifteen months some unknown enemy of Wells Townley of Morrice has shot at him, cut a set of double harness belonging to him to pieces and poisoned two of his horses. Townley has been unable to discover the identity of his enemy and will remove to Howell in order to get rid of him, whoever he is.

Gets Canning Plant.

Port Austin has landed the canning factory it has been after, and both the townspeople and the farmers roundabout are happy over it. it will give employment to some 100 persons during the camping season, and will furnish a good home market for the produce raised in the vicinity.

Will Go to Goshen, Ind. Rev. J. V. Fradenburg, until recently pastor of the Bethel Baptist church | Hackley day, May 25, 1904. at Kalamazoo, and pastor of the church at Otsego, Mich., for a term of years, has received and will accept a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Goshen, Ind.

Lack Patriotism

Some Lansing men rented their business places to the city for polling places on election day, and they sent in bills of \$25 and \$30 respectively for the one day's use of the buildings.

Egg With Three Yolks. These two-yolk-egg hens who have been figuring in the papers so much of late must stop their cackling. Stimulated by the approaching Eastertide, a Portland hen has laid an egg containing three yolks.

Land Company Incorporates. The Michigan Land Association of New York, incorporated with \$300,000 capital to act as agents for the purse and sale of lands in Mich as filed articles of incorporation the secretary of state.

Some time ago the teacher of Genesee county were victimized by the

agent of a Chicago concern which sold them books and in return took their notes. The notes were discounted at local banks, but the representations made by the agent were not carried out and the givers of the notes refused to pay them. Now the bank at Montrose has begun suit to recover on one of the notes it purchased, and a test case will be made to see if the teachers can be compelled to pay for something they didn't get.

Invalid's Leg Is Broken.

There was a fire in the Evart House at Evart, caused by the explosion of an oil stove in the basement, and one guest, Clarence Ingersoll, who was sick in bed in his room was forgotten in the rush. When aid finally went to him he had to be taken out through a window, and in the haste of doing so one of his legs was broken.

Tally Sheets are Stolen.

The principal question at issue at Lowell was the liquor one and the contest was exceedingly bitter. The "drys" won out, but the tally sheets were stolen, and now how to make legal returns of the election is what is puzzling the authorities.

Trappers Fare Well. Those persons who have an idea that the days of profitable trapping

for furs have passed may be interested in knowing that a single dealer at Fennville has paid out \$1,200 the past winter for furs taken in that immedi-

ate neighborhood. Contracts for Hospital. The contract for the construction of the new hospital presented to the city of Muskegon by Charles H. Hackley, has been let and the building is to be completed in time for occupancy on

Humane Thief. The Muskegon police received a

complaint the other day from a man who said someone had stolen the mu zle off his dog.

New Hospital for Insane. A new hospital will be built in the near future at the Michigan asylum. at Kalamazoo to cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Boom in Real Estate.

Grand Rapids real estate dealers report an unusual volume of sales of residence property. The increase in homes rather than pay the high rents demanded by landlords.

Timber Is Scarce. The big cooperage plant at Coldwater may be removed to Menominee The timber is all cut sway in the vicinity of the present location and the ant must be removed to a spot nearer the source of supply.

years old. Must Incorporate.

The Litchfield village council recent ly passed an ordinance requiring ru ral telephone companies to incorpor ate under the state law before enter ing the village with their lines. There next week. was a loud complaint, but the counci stood pat, and the rural companie: are complying with the demand.

Indecent Language.

A Cheboygan justice has the righ idea of the way to treat these so-called men who use indecent language in the presence of women and children When one of this kind was brought be fore him he sentenced him to twenty five days in the lockup without the a ternative of a fine.

Touches Live Wire. While going home Andrew Johnson of Marquette, noticed that an ar light near his house was out, and trie to start it burning again by shakin. the wire. The wire he touched wa an unfnsulated one and Johnson wa

killed by the current. Petty Thieves. There seems to be an organize band of petty thieves operating i

southern Michigan. Personal proj erty of various kinds is no longe considered safe in church sheds i the villages in Calhoun and neighbor ing counties.

Boyne City Is Booming. A building boom is on at Boyn City. There are no empty house: rents are high, more than 100 house have already been contracted for, an several new business blocks will soo he under way.

Engir : Works Grow.

The gas ent ne company at Col water will have a new and large building in which to do business b fore long, having outgrown the pre ent quarters.

Good Roads Appropriation. They believe in good roads i Davison township. At town meetin they voted \$1,450 for highway pu poses.

May Get Grain Elevator. There is a prospect of a new grai elevator being erected in Mason in th near future.

Boom at Bloomingdale. Work is so plentiful in Bloomingda that there is a general rush for the village. Every house is occupied an rents is driving many persons to buy old buildings heretofore counted (uninhabitable are now being fitte up and rented at big prices.

> Home Market for Crops. Produce dealers and business men Bloomingdale have formed a stor company to build a big storehouse at elevator in the village, and thus fu nish a home market for the croj raised in the vicinity.

Senator Doherty III. Senator A. J. Doherty, of Clare, ad-

ministration leader in the senate, was seized with abdominal pains after he had been in bed in the Downey house but an hour Monday night. Dr. H. A. Haze was summoned, and at first it was feared that the senator was suffering with appendicitis. The doctor remained with him a great part of the night, and he was easier this morning. though confined to his bed. It is not now believed that the senator has appendicitis.

Work and Wages. State Commissioner of Labor Griswold has completed his annual report for the year 1902. The daily pay rolls of the factories of the state aggregate \$346,741.28. For each week \$2,080-, 447.68. For the year, \$108,183,270.36. at 2 o'clock Monday morning, killing The average workday was slightly longer in 1902 than 1901. The number of months factories were operated inhabitants in Blount county, directly during the year was nearly one month greater than in 1901.

Maj. Dunham and all his Salvation Army band were arrested while holding a street meeting in Paterson, N. J. Application has been made in Washington for the establishment of a postoffice at Marlborough, where the new Great Northern Portland Cement Co. plant is located.

Russia and Japan are quarreling over a timber concession claimed by a Russian agent at the mouth of the Yalu river. Upon going there to operate it it was found that Japanese were in possession and they would not vacate.

The bodies of Capt. Henry Hartwell and his son, Alva, were found on Round island beach by William Marshall. It is thought that while they were returning from Mackinac Island to their home on Bois Blanc island. the fierce gale that prevailed wrecked their small boat on a reef.

The pope received Mgr. Veccia, secretary of the congregation of the propaganda, who submitted the names of Right Rev. John J. Glenon, coadjutor bishop of St. Louis, and Right Rev. Henry Moeller, bishop of Columbus, O., as coadjutor archbishop of Cincinnati, which the pontiff ratified.

An investigation of the explosion on the battleship Iowa, which occurred off Pensacola, Fla., resulting in the death of three and serious injury of five others, shows that the accident was caused entirely by a defective shell fuse which, it is stated, burned faster than was calculated. It is understood that the shell exploded 60 seconds before it was timed to go off. Owing to the spreading of the rails

a drill engine on the Central railroal of New Jersey left the track and plunged down a 20-foot embankment into a pond at Elizabeth, N. J. Engineer Arthur Bogart, Fireman Brooks man Kill-a were killed

THE MAID of MAIDEN LANE Sequel to "The Bow of Orange Ribbon."

A LOVE STORY BY AMELIA E. BARR

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opportunity."

much scope."

with Cornelia."

we shall worry and fret, all our op-

position will come to nothing. In a

and as for Hyde, any hour may sum-

nothing else. But life has a 'maybe'

in everything dear; a maybe that is

Then Doctor John looked up with a

smile. "You are right, Ava," he said

cheerfully. "I will take the maybe.

"We shall see. I think there is."

Rem, with the blunt directness of

his nature, watched with jealous dis-

sweet-tempered, a less just youth than

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CHAPTER VIL. Arenta's Marriage.

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for a few weeks, Hyde's belief that for a few weeks, Hyde's beller that the very stars would connive with a two lover seemed a reliable one. Indeme Jacobus, attracted at their first meeting to the youth, soon gave him an astonishing affection. She put wide her nephew's claims with hardly is thought, and pleased herself day by thought, and pleased herself day by any in so managing and arranging ments that Hyde and Cornelia met, as better of course. Arenta was not, matter of course. Arenta was not, hovever, deceived; she understood

erery maneuvre, but the success of her own affairs depended very much on her ant's co operation and generosity, and to she could not afford, at this time, to interfere for her brotner. "But I shall alter things a little as

soon as I am married," she told her-self. "I will take care of that." Arenta's feelings were in kind and ***** p in and of 100,000 peasure shared by several other peo-ple; Dr. Moran held them in a far bitprovine terer mood; but he, also-environed by olony of drumstances he could neither alter por command-was compelled to sat aris that isy his disapproval with promises of peritoniti t future charge. For the wedding like, and often with rude impatience. ealth an Arenta Van Ariens had assumed a cow with great social importance. Arenta herself had talked about the affair until Instructa union to all classes were on the tiptoe of exrectation. The wealthy Dutch famies in th the ide

the exclusive American set, the bone and foreign diplomatic circles, are alike looking forward to the splendid ceremony, and to the great makfast at Peter Van Arien's house, orary has ection of does late Samand to the ball which Madame Jacobus TIS to give in the evening. erly vice

One morning, as Dr. Moran was retates, at his nome uming home after a round of disgreeable visits, he saw Cornelia and re burne injured in Hyde coming up Broadway together. They were sauntering side by side in ut Loubet all the lazy happiness of perfect love visit is and as he looked at them the sorrow d. It will d an immense disillusion filled him to of France the lips. He believed himself, as yet. 111.'s vis to be the first and the dearest in his luring the child's love; but in that moment his Nashville ers were opened, and he felt as if he selected to bear back to France the

heard the had been suddenly thrust out from it ico, Barn and the door closed .upon him. husban He did the wisest thing possible; ing place he went home to his wife. "Where is lanna, sir Comelia, Ava?" he asked the question

with a quick glance round the room, ders from as if he expected to find her present. ive seize "Cornelia is not at home to-day?") feet e "Is she ever at home now?" mills w "You know that Arenta's wedmber so

ding-" "Arenta's wedding! Bless my soul!

Van Ariens was one of a guild of wealthy merchants, and they were at their shop doors to express their sympathy by lifted hats and smiling faces; while the women looked from every window, and the little children followed, their treble voices heralding and acclaiming the beautiful bride. Then came the breakfast and the health drinking and the speechmaking and the rather sadder drive and if Cornelia is Hyde's by predes-

to the wharf at which lay La Belle tination as well as by choice, vainly France. Then the anchor was lifted, the cable loosened, and with every few days Arenta will have gone away, down the river on the tide-top to the open set.

mon him to jou his father in Eng-Van Ariens and his son Rem turned land; and this summons, as it will insilently away. A great and evident clude his motner, he can neither evade depression had suddenly taken the nor put off. Then Rem will have his place of their assumed satisfaction. They had outworn emotion and knew "To be patient-to wait-to say instinctively that some common duty nothing-it is to give opportunity too was the best restorer. The same feeling affected, in one way or another, all "Time and absence against any love the watchers of this destiny. Women affair that is not destiny! And if it whose household work was belated, be destiny, there is only submission,

had used up their nervous strength in faithful say. waiting and feeling, were now cross and inclined to belittle the affair and to be angry at Arenta and themselves for their lost day. And men, young and old, went back to their ledgers and counters and manufacturing with

Maybes have a deal to do with life. a sense of lassitude and dejection. Yet, take my word for it, there is, I Peter had nearly reached his own think, no maybe in Rem's chances house when he met Doctor Moran.

pressed. He looked at his friend and said sharply, "You have a fever, Van Arlens. Go to bed and sleep." "To work I will go. That is the the familiar intercourse which his best thing to do. My house has no aunt's partiality permitted Hyde. He comfort in it. Like a milliner's or a was, indeed, often so rude that a less



"IL & the curse of Adam." weeks. He suddenly stopped and

through its pleasant streets was . THE CITY OF BENARES **MECCA OF THE HINDOO**

Thousands of the Faithful Throng There Annually for the New Year Celebrations-Scenes of Pathetia Interest at Cawnpoor,

-----(Special Correspondence.)

Because it was the season of Makar | 20th century. Indeed, we felt that the Sankranti-the Hindoo's holiday of mirage of a barbarous, splendid and New Year-the native population of mystical past was spread before our sail set La Belle France went dancing Benares appeared in much better cloth- western eyes. The theatricality of the house after all. ing and possessed a cleaner aspect whole thing was almost too intense.

But the thousands of devotees that than, we are told, could be seen all the rest of the year. During the New faithful crowd the ghats along the sacred Ganges, the throng augmented gave an actuality to the prospect. by thousands of pilgrims from other parts of India, and bathe in the muddy waters, thereby washing away the lifted their arms to the sky and sins of the past year and insuring the screamed their prayers and supplicabather freedom from ills of the flesh tions. A fantastic and immense serfor another twelvemonth. So the jousness in the performance of their

After the bath is finished the devout and purified native besmears himself with sesamum oil, a preparation that endows him with an odor of sancitity, extiemely disagreeable to the Christian nostrils. And then he puts on his new clothes, bedecked according to his riches, and joins in the frantic revels that occur throughout the day The doctor was more irritable and de- and night in the innumerable temples of the sacred city.

The city of Benares is the Jerusalem or Mecca of the Hindoo, and has in his estimate a far greater sanctity than have those holy cities to the Christian or the Mussulman, for he bemercer's store it has been for many lieves that Benares is not so much a

city as the shadow or mirage of the heavenly Benares. There are about 300,000 inhabitants and over a thousand temples and shrines in which this multitude may observe the rites of t' r religion. To the stranger Benares is the most fascinating city in India, because here he finds the native life and customs still but little modified by the modernity that has crept into the life of other portions of the empire.

We took a boat at one of the ghats or landing places, with which the entire river front of the Ganges for several miles is provided, and were slowly rowed down the stream. The sun, now about two hours high, shone full on the long line of palaces, temples tive and interesting buildings. and mosques, built on the edge of the

Cawnpoor, the junction of four great cliff on which the city is situated. Indian railway systems, is also noted From the summit of the cliff, which for its leather factories and tanneris about eighty feet above the river, a long and continuous line of broad ies. These, of course, were of little stone steps leads down to the water's interest, the chief attraction of the



AROUND THE STATE.

A call has been sent to the Michigan university for "good, capable men" to act as foresters in the Philippines. Miss Helen Hollar was a guest at a Kalamazoo social function last week. Miss Lucy Organ was also there, probably as an accompanist.

Horse Point, near Boyne, contains many acres of trailing arbutus now in full blossom. The flowers will be gathered and shipped south.

Calhoun county's poorhouse had gotten so poor that the people voted for a new one. As \$25,000 will be spent on it, it ought not to be such a poor

South Haven alone is said to contain more drug stores than the whole of thronged the banks of the sacred Cass county, says the Grand Rapids Year celebrations and festivals the stream, bathing and dressing and pray- Press. No, not really any more, but ing and chanting their queer songs, in Cass county they call them saloons. Elmer and Verna Stowell, of St. Men and women and children Johns, have begun suit against the splashed in the turgid waters - and Standard Oll Co. for \$4,000 damages on account of injuries received by an

exploding lamp last fall. They claim

the oil was contaminated with gaso-

line. The habit of biting her own finger nails cost Mrs. John Corcoran, of Laingsburg, her forefinger this week. She had bitten the nail so close that the finger became infected through an abrasion of the skin and amputation became necessary.

Fourteen boys, between the ages of and 14 years, have been arrested at Menominee for throwing stones at trains, smashing windows, filling oil boxes on cars with sand and thus causing numerous hot boxes, cutting the air brakes and doing other damage to railroad property.

Stock has been subscribed for a canning factory at Benzonia, the larger part being taken by the farmers who are anxious to save the hundreds of bushels of fruit that have heretofore gone to waste each year. The building will be begun immediately and completed for this season's crop.

South Lyon has granted a franchise to the Livingston Home Telephone Co. to use the streets and alleys of that town for telephone purposes. The rites prevented any sense of the ridiculines of the company at present run And far beyond the memory from Howell west to Lansing and east of history these strange ceremonies to Brighton, and will now be extended

have been performed on the banks of to, Plymouth via South Lyon. the Ganges by millions of fanatical The adjutant-general has received a human beings, worshiping their terletter from Wellborn, Fla,, stating that rible deities with the zeal of madness. Rev. John R. Savage, chaplain of the On our way to Cawnpoor and Luck-Twelfth Michigan Infantry in the civil war, is in Florida in Indigent circumnow we had but a short stay in Allastances, sick and helpless. He is behabad, the capital of the northwest ing cared for by William H. McChelprovinces, a large and prosperous lan, a former confederate soldier, who city, with a fine fort and many attracasks that the old comrades of the aged

chaplain contribute something to his rellef.

The buildings of the Cedar Springs Fair Association have been sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy a judgment against L. M. Sellers, of the Cedar Springs Clipper, in favor of Mrs. Ella Youngs, of Grand Rapids. Sellers was the chief stockholder, and the levy was made against his interest. The buildings were sold for \$700, which is about \$200 less than the amount of judgment.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending April 18. DETROIT OPERA HOUSE -- Wm. Faversham in "Imprudence."-Sat. Matinee at 2; Evings at 8 LYCEUM THEATER--Pike Theater Co.-Sat. Mat. 2hc; Eev. Dc, 2hc, 50c, 75c.
WHITNEY THEATER--'Uncle Tom's Cabin''--Mat. 10c, 15c and 2 c; Evenings 10c, 20c and 30c. TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After-noons 2:10, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:10, 10c to out

There two serious signals of Kidney ills. The first signal comes from the back with numerous aches and pains. The second signal comes in the Kidney secretions. The urine is thin

too highly colored, and showing "brick-dust like" deposit,

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You should heed these danger signals before chronic complications set in-Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease.

Take Doan's Kidney Pills in time and the cure is simple.

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Many put zero into the collection and then complain that the church is cold.

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As mercury will surely destroy the sense of small and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescrip-tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu-factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the directly upon the blood and muccois surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Coi Testi-monials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the bes

The only way some people expect peace is by making their own opinions prevail.





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of course I know. I know one thing at least, that I have just met Cornelia ley road, and that young fop George Hyde coming up the street together, as if they two alone were in the world. They wed of 4 never saw me, they could see nothing hone sr but themselves." of block

"Men and women have done such a thing before, John, and they will do it again. Cornelia is a beautiful girl, and it is natural that she should have a lover."

"It is very unnatural that she should choose for her lover the son of my worst enemy." "I am sure you wrong Gen. Hyde.

When was he your enemy?' How could he be your enemy 2" "When was he my enemy? Ever

since the first hour we met. And you Want me to give Cornelia to his son! Tes, you do, Ava! I see it in your face. You stretch my patience too far. Can Bot see-

"Can an angry man ever see? No, he cannot. You feed your own suspicions, John. I think Rem Van



Arenta lifted the pearls. Ariens has as much of Cornelia's liking as George Hyde; and perhaps heither of them have enough of it to win her hand. All lovers do not grow to husbands."

"Thank God, they do not! But what Yon say about Rem is only cobweb stuff. She is too friendly, too pleasantly familiar, I would like to see her more shy and silent with him."

"Dinner is waiting, John, and things. However, the pearls are mine whether you eat it or not, Destiny will go straight to her mark. Love is estiny, and the heart is its own fate. Did 1 not know thee, John, the very moment that we met?"

She spoke softly, with a voice sweet-er than music, and her husband was touched and calmed. He took the hand ahe stretched out to him and hased it, and she added: Let us be patient. Love has rea-making money to take an in

sons that reason does not understand,

for the wedding guests in cake madame's queer, uncanny drawing room as she spoke, and the words were yet on her lips when madame entered with a sandal wood box in her hands.

a semi-public and stately manner.

"I am the luckiest girl in the

world," she said to Cornelia and her

brother when this point had been de-

cided. They were tying up "dream

"Rem," she said, "go with Cornelia into the dining room for a few minutes. I have something to say to Arenta that concerns no one else."

As soon as they were alone madame opened the box and upon a white velvet cushion lay the string of oriental pearls which Arenta on certain occasions had been permitted to wear. Arenta's eyes flashed with delight. With an intense desire and interest

she looked at the beautiful beads, but madame's face was troubled and somber, and she said almost reluctantly: "Arenta, I am going to make you an offer. This necklace will be yours when I die, at any rate; but I think there is in your heart a wish to have it now. And as you are going to what

is left of the French court, I will give it to you now, if the gift will be to your mind."

"There is nothing that could be more to my mind, dear aunt. You always know what is in a young girl's heart." "First, listen to what I say. No

woman of our family has escaped calamity of some kind, if they owned these beads. My mother lost her husband the year she received them. My Aunt Hildegarde lost her fortune as soon as they were hers. As for myself, they very day the became mine our Uncle Jacobus sailed away and he has never come back. Are you not afraid of such fatality?" "No, I am not. What power can a

few beads have over human life or happiness? To say so, to think so, is foolishness." "I know not. Yet I have heard that

both pearls and opals have the power to attract to themselves the ill fortune of their wearers." "Do you believe such tales, aunt? I do not. I snap my fingers at such

fables." "Give them to you, I will not, Arenta; but you may take them from the box with your own hands." The madame left the room and Arenta lifted the box and carried it

nearer to the light. And a little shiver crept through her heart and she closed the lid quickly and said irritably: "It is my aunt's words. . She is

always speaking dark and doubtful at last!" and she carried them with her downstairs, throwing back her head as if they were round her white throat and-as was her way-spread-

ing herself as she went. All fine weddings are much alike. It was only in such accidentals as

making money to take an interest in tention at all -- Jerome Hart in San such a wedding, and Arenta's drive Francisco Argonaut.

eyes. In that moment he understood that no putting to rights could ever make his home the same. His little saucy, selfish, out dearly loved Arenta would come there no more; and he found not one word that could express the tide o' sorrow in his heart. Doctor John understood. He remained quiet, silent, clasping Van Arien's

hand until the desolate father with a great effort liurted out: "She is gone! And smiling, also, she went."

"It is the curse of Adam." answered Doctor John bitterly-"to bring up daughters, to love them, to toil and save and deny ourselves for them, and then to see some strange man, of whom we have no certain knowledge. carry them off captive to his destiny and his desires. 'Tis a thankless portion to be a father-a bitter pleasure."

patient- a young girl of about Arenta's age-very ill. A woman opened the door-a woman weeping bitterly. (To be continued.)

THE POLICE OF NICE.

They Are Accommodating, but They Like to Talk. The policemen of Nice differ radi-

cally from their colleagues in Paris. They are not so business-like and they want to talk things over. If you ask a Paris police officer for a direction, he will say briefly, "Two streets ahead of you, first turning to the left." Not so the Nice policeman. I asked one the other day if he could

tell me where the Rue Lamartine was. "Why, certainly. Do you see that

church with the two towers?" "Yes. Is it on the Rue Lamartine?"

"No, that is the Church of Notre Dame, and opposite to it is----" "Ah, I see-It is the Rue Lamartine."

"Oh, no, that is the Avenue Notre Dame. Well, you see, two streets this side of that avenue is----" "The Rue Lamartine?"

"Oh, no, that is the Boulevard Dubouchage. Well, you go up that boulevard for two blocks and then you turn to the left. Hello, Henri, how are you? Wait a minute till I'm through with this man. Want to talk to you. Lemme see. Where was 1? Oh, yes, going up the boulevard. Well, you go

up there for two blocks and turn to the left, and there you are at the Ruc Lamartine." "Thank you." "Don't mention it. Glad to be of service to you. A very good day to you. Et autremain." And the po-

liceman turns and begins a conversacostume that Arenta's differed from tion with his friend Henri, while a violent dispute breaks out between New York was not then too busy two cabbies, to which he pays no atMemorial Well. (Cawnpoor.)

Very thoughtfully the Doctor went edge. Near the bottom of the ghats | place being its connection with the on to William street, where he had a there is a broad platform, which serves terrors of the great mutiny. It was here that the frightful massacres of as a thoroughfare, and gives accommodation to the multitude of bathers. the Indian rebellion occurred, and it was a melancholy pleasure to see the boatmen and pedlers that are always beautiful memorials to the murdered to be found there. From this platform jetties project into the river. At English men and women and children who were caught in the vortex of the farther end of these jetties are treachery and bloodthirstiness that graceful stone klosks, sheltering hideous idols, before which some Brahmarked the great uprising. About three miles from the town min may generally be seen performare the memorial well and gardens.

The buildings which crown the cliff. They cover thirty acres, prettily laid out, in the midst of which is the fatal and form the water front of the city, well, now covered by the mount that are all striking in appearance. The architecture varies somewhat in the slopes upward until it is crowned by different buildings, but the windows a beautiful octagonal Gothic screen. and doors are pointed-the former In the center of the enclosure, over the actual well containing over 200 bodies generally filled with stone pierced in of women and children, is the figure of the angel of the resurrection. in

white marble, by Marochetti. -

Astor's Son Popular at Court. William Waldorf Astor has never recovered his social footing in London since he snubbed one of King Edward's friends by turning him out of doors when he came to the Astor residence without invitation, having been brought there by one of the guests, with whom he had been dining. But the royal cold shoulder does not extend to the expatriated American's son, for young Waldorf is quite popular at court. He was even included among the small number of "personal friends of their majesties" who were invited to celebrate the fortleth anniversary of the king's wedding.

Eminent Musician in Advanced Age. Manuel Garcia, doyen of the musical

world, has just begun his ninety-ninth year. He was born in Madrid, but received most of his musical education in Italy, whither his family went to escape the horrors of the peninsula war. He made his operatic debut in New York in 1825, playing Figaro to the Rosina of his sister Malibran. The latter died years ago, but another sismore like a dream, radiant with a ter, Pauline Viardot, in her time a faTHE MARKETS.

Detroit .- The cattle trade is active but uncertain, mileh cows bringing from \$25 to \$50 each. The stocker and feeder trade is active and about steady with last

week's close. week's close. Hogs-Light to good butchers, \$7 25@ 7 30: pigs. \$5 30@77: light yorkers, \$7@7 15; roughs, \$6 50@6 65; stags one-third off. Sheep-Best wool lambs, \$7@7 10; fair to good lambs, no change from last week, \$666 75; light to common lambs, \$565 75; yearlings, \$466 50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4 5066 50; culls and common, \$2 4064.

Chicago.-Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5 10%5 40; poor to medium, \$4%4 80; stock-ers and feeders, \$3%4 75; cows, \$1 75%4 65; heifers, \$2 50%5; canners, \$1 75%2 90; bulls, \$2 50%4 40; calves, \$3%6 75; Texas fed steers, \$4 60%5. Hogs-Good to choice heavy, \$7 40% 7 57%; rough heavy, \$7 15%7 35; light, \$6 85 %7 15; bulk of sales at \$7 15%7 35; light, \$6 85 %7 heave-Good to choice wethers, \$5 50%

Last Burnato.-Cattle: Market steady with last week's prices. Hogs-Yorkers, \$7 50@7 65; plgs, \$7 30@ 7 35; mediums, \$7 65@7 75; heavy, \$7 75@ 7 85; roughs, \$7@7 25; stags, \$5 50@6; closed lower; five loads left over. Sheep-Best wool lambs, \$7 55@7 75; fair to good, \$7 50@7 60; culls and common, \$5 75@6 75; western lambs, \$7 50@7 65; best

cipped lambs, \$6 75007 65; best cipped lambs, \$6 7507; mixed sheep, \$6 25, 666 50; fair to good, \$5 7506; culls and bucks, \$3 5005 25; wethers and yearlings, \$767 25.

Grain. Detroit .- Wheat: No 2 red, 5 cars at

Detroit.—Wheat: No 2 red, 5 cars at 764₄c. closing at 77%; May, 5,000 bu at 77c, 8,000 bu at 774₅c, 5,000 bu at 774₇c, clos-ing at 784₆c; July, 5,000 bu at 774₇c, closing at 784₆c; July, 5,000 bu at 744₇c, closing at 754₇c; No 3 red, 744₆c; sample, 1 car at 75c; No 2 white, 774₆c. Corn-Cash No 3, 42c; No 3 yellow, 3 core at 42c

cars at 43c. Oats-Cash No 3 white, 1 car at 35%;c;

No 4 while, 35%c. Rye-Cash No 2, 55c; No 3, 51c. Beans-Cash, 1 car at \$2, 1 at \$1 90, 1 at \$1 88; May, 1 car at \$2, 2 at \$1 95, 2 at \$1 90, 2 at \$1 87, 2 at \$1 90; October, \$1 45

bld. Cloverseed-Prime spot. 60 bags at \$6 70; October, 200 bags at \$6 40; No 2, 30 bags at \$6 55; sample, 30 bags at \$6 25, 12 at \$6; prime alsike, 3 bags at \$7; sample alsike, bags at \$6 50.

Chicago.-Wheat: No 2 spring, 78679c; No 3, 77c; No 2 red, 75%c; No 2 corn, 42%c; No 2 yellow, 42%c; No 2 coats, 32% 23%; No 3 white, 32%665%c; No 2 rys, 49%c; good feeding barley, 366%c; fair to choice malting, 47664c; No 1 flaxseed, \$1 08; No 1 northwestern, \$1 10%; prime timothy seed, \$3 50; clover, contract grade, \$12. grade, \$12.

The excessive smoking of cigarettes has ruined the mental capacities of William Fletcher, of Marinette, and he is now hopelessly insane, and was taken to the asylum at Oshkosh by Sheriff Setright.

Dr. Charles B. Nancrede, professor of surgery of the U. of M., will attend the International medical congress which convenes in Madrid, April 23. He is a delegate from the American Society of Military Surgeons, and will also represent the University of flich-Igan, an American dentist residing in Paris representing the Michigan dental MISS TENA IFLAND,

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Palace of Akbar. form the distinctive enchantment of

the river scene. They are not large. and are surrounded by enclosures, above which rise the pyramidal spires that are the characteristic features of Hindoo sacred architecture throughout India.

With the clear sunlight of morning gilding the spires and domes and strange memorials of antique religions, the river view of Benares seemed golden mystery, than a reality of the mous prima donna, is still living.

beautiful designs. The mundras, or Hindoo temples.

ing poojah.

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CONSIDERABLE Interest has been expressed concerning the communication in last issue of The Standard signed by "A woman who drives."

Undoubtedly the matter there presented is of real interest to more people than we are conscious of and it is certainly worthy of discussion. However, we would say to our correspondent and all others who discuss the matter-Let us keep sweet tempered about it. Automobiles have undoubtedly come to stay and we shall all meet them in ever increasing numbers. And, too, we believe that some day they will be as staple on a farm as the cornerib is now. But until that time comes our highways will be considerably more peaceful if there is a good understanding between drivers and chauffeurs. If both parties lose their heads, as the saying goes, the horse is likely to do so of Detroit, was a visitor here last week. likewise.

Such automobilists as have mentioned this matter concede that a good many horses are at first frightened, but that upon acquaintance with their machines they soon cease to notice them. And these persons further say that they are at all times willing to co-operate with day. drivers in accustoming their horses to the automobile.

But while, as we have indicated above, day. the solution of this difficulty lies in the lawmakers have thought they could do ning. something and the result is House bill No. 1100 introduced by Representative Holmes of Alma and which only last week passed the House and went to the Senate. The salient feature of this bill is that if it becomes a law it will require every person operating an automobile, upon meeting a conveyance drawn by a horse, or horses, and the animals shall display fright or fear of the automobile, then such conveyance shall be steered to the right of the wrought or travelled portion of the road or highway and there McKernan. brought seasonably to a full stop until all danger is past. As against this it is provided that an automobile coming up from behind a driver the said driver shall do all he can

assist the machine to pass and if need be the driver shall turn out to the side of the road. The bill came to the attention of a

number owning automobiles and no op-

The Official Canvase. Miss Emma Mast of Ann Arbor is visiting her parents this week. turned by the county commission, which Miss Edith Bacon of Ypsilanti spen finished its work yesterday afternoon, Sunday with her parents. show this county after a lapse of years in Orrin Thacher and Dan Conway were the republican column. This, however, lackson visitors Saturday. Chas. E. Paul of Summit street was Ann Arbor visitor Saturday. Miss Libble Schwikerath of Jackson s visiting her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. George Annemiller were Grass Lake visitors Sunday. Miss Grace Hooker of Grass Lake called on friends here Saturday. Aaron Lawrence of LaMore Dakota naw. is the guest of W. J. Schenk. On the vote for Justice of the Supreme Miss Nellie Straith returned this week Court the county is republican by 340 from a visit to Toronto, Canada. while taking the average of the vote of Mrs. George Kempf of Detroit was the two rebublican regents and the average of the two democratic candidates entertained here the past week. for regents . It is found that Washte-Miss Mame Shaw visited her parents naw is republican by exactly 400. The in Ypsilanti Saturday and Sunday. following are the figures: Miss Beatrice Bacon of Ypsilanti is JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT. pending this week with her parents. Frank A. Hooker Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoag and children James H. Pound of Ann Arbor were in Chelses Sunday. Vincent H. D. Fox Peter Fresema, Jr Mrs. Mary Winans spent several days Herbert A. Hodge of last week with Grass Lake friends. Hooker's plurality C. E. Letts, formerly of Chelsea, now Loyal E. Knappen William L. Wade has returned home Peter White Wellington R. Burt after spending sometime in Battle Creek. Willis J. Abbott H. D. Witherell spent a few days of John T. Ward last week with his parents at Manchester. Jefferson D. Leland ernon T. King Lewis and Max Lanasberg of Detroit Henry Ulbrecht were the guest of George Etsler Tues- John D. Hunt William L. Benessa SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. Mrs. William Martin of Dexter was Charles E. Foster the guest of D. Wurster and family Sun- Warren H. Smith loseph B. Steer Daniel J. Jannevette Mr. and Mrs. John D. Watson entergood feeling of all concerned, yet the tained a small company on Tuesday eve- Foster's plurality Mrs. E. Negus spent part of last wesk The official vote in Sylvan was as fol with her daughter Mrs. Irs Van Glesen lows: of Clinton. William Bacon, r., Mr. and Mrs. Preston Strong of Battle Frank H. Sweetland, d., creek were in town for a brief stay early J. S. Cummings, r., Bert B. TurnBull, d., in the week. Miss Erms Hutzel of Ann Arbor is at present visiting her cousin, Miss Helene Jacob Hammel, r., Hiram Lighthall, d., Steinbach. HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER. Mrs. J. W. Maroney spent last Thurs- Philip Schweinfurth, r., day and Friday with her sister Mrs J. James Geddes, sr., d., JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. George K. Chapman, r., Mr. and Mrs. Watts of Dansville were Rolla J. Beckwith, d., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Parker George Gage, r., Joseph L. Sibley, d., over Sunday. MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW. Mr. Howard Conk of Gregory with wife and children visited at the home of Stephen L. Gage, r., U. Conk Sunday, William P. Schenk, d., L. Conk, Sunday. Mrs. Henry Steinbach and baby Francis Rush Green, r., of Dexter spent part of last week with Jay M. Woods, r., Adolph Kruse, r., relatives in Chelsea.

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pneumoula and the remains were sent here for burial. The funeral services The official vote in Washtenaw, as rewere held at the Center church last Monday afternoon, Rev. J. S. Steininger of Manchester officiating.

Jennie, the only child of Mr. and was only true of the vote cast for officials Mrs. Bion Raymond died last Wedneswho were in no way connected with day morning and the funeral was held would be county bosses. In all cases from their home on Friday, April 10. where the rank and fill of the party had She was a member of the junior class been ignored in selecting candidates, or of the Manchester high school and the where the candidate was even so much as suspected of the taint of bossism that remains were carried to their last candidate went down to sure defeat and resting place by the boys of the class, consequently the board of supervisors is while the girls carried the flowers. ial. no measure of party strength in Washte-Jennie was much loved by all who knew her and will be greatly missed

NORTH LAKE.

Preaching services will be held next Sunday at 10:80.

George Webb is having his house painted inside and out.

George Reade expects to leave for 4,168 Washington this week. 8,828 Misses Alice and Lucy Reilly spent Sunday. a part of last week at home. 44 Miss Rose Glenn is at her brother's 340 Emory Glenn, near Gregory. Fred Schultz had the misfortune to 4.175 lose a valuable horse last week. 4,199 3,783 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cooke spent 3,785 Sunday with friends at Chelsea. 202 Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday, April 9, Miss Ella Reade to MI. Eli Buck of Grand He leaves a wife and five children, all Rapids. Rev. Gordon performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will 3,904 make their future home at (irand

88 Rapids. service. 183 FRANCISCO.

Mrs. B. C. Whitaker spent Wednesday at Jackson. Harry Beathem and family have moved to Stockbridge. Peter Lehman of California is the guest of his sister Mrs. John Miller, Store. Mrs. Fred Killmer of Denver, Colo.

is the guest of John Killmer and fam-420-101 ily. Mrs. Henry Riemenschneider of

889- 40 Port Huron is visiting her parents here. 387- 39

Misses Martha and Fannie Musbach spent a few days with their brother at 415- 9 Munith.

> Miss Nancy Berry bas returned home after a few weeks visit at St. John and Grand Ledge.

Several men of this vicinity attend-

UNADILLA. The Misses Mabel Hartsuff and Grace Lane are on the sick list. Edna Bunker of Munit his spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Barah Barnum.

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Ladies' and Misses

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Palmer spent a few days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Allie Holmes of Stockbridge. William Laverock's mother died at his home Sunday morning. Her remains were taken to Owesso for bur-

Mrs. Janet Webb since her return from Dakota has been suffering with a severe cold but is better at this writing.

Mrs. John Kleinsmith was in Stock. bridge Friday and her little niece returned home with her to spend a few dave.

Mrs. Ellen Marshall who has been spending the winter with her son, Frank of Stockbridge returned home

Died, at his home in Williamsville Tuesday, April 7, 1903, aged 74 years. Mr. Daniels was born in Schenectady Co. N. Y. in 1829 and came to Michigan at the age of 16 with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Fuller, his parents having died when he was young, and settled on a farm in Lyndon township now known as the Daniels farm. grown to manhood and womanhood to mourn his loss. The remains were interred in the Williamsville cemetery, Rev. Hisks conducting the

A LOVE LETTER.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed salve for sores, burns or piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best salve on

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nature have been made at the telephone exchange this week. A new and up todate switch board has been installed.

A Chelsea woman recently priced some articles in Ypsilanti and then gave the salesman a pleasant good day telling him she could do better in her own town. Mrs. Grace Campbell and Henry Gorcal authorities. ton were married at the Baptist parson-

age, Ann Arbor, Wednesday afternoon. A number of men who believe in signs They returned immediately to Chelsea. had gathered in The Standard offce the

other day. Some believed in one sign Some folks with a long face predict another as wet a season as last while and some in another and all believe in a free-lunch sign when they see it. But others face the situation philosophically one of the interesting articles of belief and point to the fine time in store for was that a nutmeg, with a hole in it and

suspended about the neck by a string, is

It may be interesting to some who

have slipped in "just a few words" of

writing in a package of paper or mer-

chandise mailed at the lower rates to

their friends that the abuse has become

so common that postmasters have been

the ducks. Married at the home of the bride's

a cure for rheumatism. Of course It is parents in Sylvan April 15, at four o'clock difficult to determine whether it is the Clinton D. Frink of Springwells and nutmeg, the hole in it or the string that Miss Catherine B.Knoll, Rev. F. A. Stiles works the wonder, but anyway all three are cheap, especially the hole, so no one officiating. need hesitate to try it.

Remember the concert given tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Luth-

ran young people of St. Paul's church. It is to be at the Methodist charch. Dont get your dates mixed. Adam Eppler, the butcher whose ad-

ertisement is always in The Standard, instructed to examine such packages announces that he will open his market and report if writing is found, to the defor the convenience of the public for a partment officials. The next the sendshort time on Sunday mornings. er knows will be a visit from a deputy U.S. Marshall with a warrant to be

is David Luick of Lima a false prophtaken to Grand Rapids for trial with et? He says he has never known it to the result of having to pay a fine of \$25 fail that a rainy Easter will be followed and the cost of the action .- Ex. by a wet harvest. Easter was certainly wet now what will the harvest be?

A traveling man who struck town Monday, following Easter, said that if as many people took a bath once a year as went to church that often he was convinced that the world is getting better.

One of the guests up from Detroit to attend the Hayes-M'Kune wedding attracted considerable attention because of the small white goat he was leading, presumably to serve as a mascot for the happy event.

Edward McKune was in Detroit Monday evening in attendance at the com- least twelve baskets full of egg shells plementary banquet tendered Dennis B. were taken up. As a result of the enter-Hayes at the Russel House by his male tainment about \$85 was netted. friends who wished him bon voyage over

the seas of matrimony. Bald a Cheisea man looking in at the "For 12 years I suffered from yellow Said a Chelsea man looking in at the window of an Ann Arbor photographer, "I never pass this place but that they have the likeners of a good looking Chel-sea girl on exhibition and Photographer Shaver up at our place works overtime at that. Unmistakeably such a finished product as ours ought to be photograph-ed."

More cases of rables are reported in PLOWS! Michigan this spring than ever before A plague of hydrophobia prevails among To the Farmers' of Washtenaw

dogs and cattle. The state board of county: health recommends every local board to We are here to do business with exercise its authority and order all dogs you. Our PLOWS are sold on muzzled. The board has also sent lettheir merits, If you are in need of ters to the state press asking that it urge this matter upon the attention of the loa PLOW please do not fail to give

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SAVE TWO FROM DEATH. "Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but when all other

remedles falled, we saved her life with The Easter social which has been mentioned for sometime in connection Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, with Methodistic activities was held Tueswho had consumption in an advanced day evening at the church. It is hard to stage, also used this wonderful medicine say which is the more gratifying the net and today she is perfectly well." Desresult or the feverish and enthusiastic arperate throat and lung diseases yield to dor of the men in their effort to "sling Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other Everyone of the mere men, with the and colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guar-exception of the Hon. M. J. Noyes anteed by Glazier & Stimson. Trial bot-

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Remember the time and place.





taste looked as wild of eye and as helpless as an over-driven flock of sheep. However, eyeryone that was an hunger ed appears to have been filled and at

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIEST.



Bones ambled into my room and | but I understood, and the matter was threw himself into a chair with the tacitly acknowledged.

air of one to whom life is an insuphe blurted out:

"Damn it!" I tossed Cicero across the room, swept aside my examination manuscript, and demanded: "What's up, Bones?"

"Search me!" "Come!" I insisted. "Something is

amiss. What it is?" "Everything!" "Be explicit." "Know Myrtle?" "Of course I do, confound you," im-

patiently. "Know how she abhors booze?" I did.

"That's it," said Bones, lucidly. "She's tossed me up-says she can never put up with a drunk." "But you never drink."

"Of course not. But look at this," tossing a folded slip of paper onto my desk languidly, as though the effort was a sacrifice. "Confound the women, anyway!"



left him. As I entered he looked up hopefully and grunted; "Well?" "Look here, old man," I said, shab

ing a finger in his face, "have you been drinking?" "Not on your life." "Never touched a drop?" I continued

sternly eyeing him. "I swear it."

"Something's up for a fact, then! She swears she saw you drinking. Said she saw you with her own eyes in the midst of a crowd on the campus singing a drunken song and raising the devil generally." Bones started up, grasping the arms of his chair tightly. "See here! When was this?" he demanded.

"Tuesday night," I believe." Bones sprang for the door, grabbing his hat on the way, and before I could frame a question was sailing down the hall like a maniac on deviltry bent.

Perplexed, I sat for several moments staring dully at the floor. I had a notion of following and watching developments, but recalling my unfinished studies I sat once again at my desk and pored over the books for the next three hours. Bones was not down to lunch. No

one seemed able to tell where he was, but while strolling about the campus after dinner I ran across a student who said he had seen Bones going off toward the links shortly before, and I walked off in the direction indicated. /

The old moon was riding just over a fringe of pines when I saw a silhouette loom against his face and recognized in the broad shoulders of the figure the man I was seeking. It was dark where he was, and I could see only his head and shoulders. 1 ap proached, but suddenly stopped when within a few feet, for I heard a voice and it was Bones'.

"Drunk?" he laughed, in a gay manner which did my solicitous heart good. "Why, you silly, don't you know I never, never drink?"

"Well, sir," stammered a voice sweet as a lark's, "your conduct was surprisingly unconventional, and an explanation is due. 'Fess up, sir!" "Nothing much to explain," replied

Bones. "We were rehearsing the drinking song in 'Faust' for the classman's play." "But why rehearse under the trees

on the campus, and at such an unseemly hour?" she persisted. "Why did you not use the auditorium, as sane people would?" "Oh." laughed Bones. "the janitors were sweeping in the auditorium."

There was a kind of a rustle then. which the breeze was in no wise accountable for, and a subdued smack, and I stole away.

> In Freya's Garden. In Freya's fragrant garden The souls of babes unborn. That Time has dared not harden By Life's chill, glimmering morn, Slumber and laugh and play.



The Information Was Erroneous. "Yes, Johnnie, what is it?"

"Ma, isn't pa half bright?" "Why, what makes you ask such a question?

"'Cause I heard Mister Highball say that if pa was half bright he would never have married you."

"Mr. Highball is a bad man, Johnnie. Your papa is one of the brightest men this country ever produced."

At the Melodrama.

As the clatter of hoofs died away the beautiful heroine confronted the heavy villain. "You have a black heart!" she hissed.

"No, I think it is brown," chuckled the villain. "Anyway, the doctors told me I had a 'tobacco heart.'"

With a wild laugh the heroine dast ed over the cliff.





Tatters-Wot's become of ther tail of yer coat?

Wragges -Gone to ther dogs!

There are Many. "Here is an account of a wreck on

the road." said the senior member of the big picture-frame house." "Another railroad disaster?" quered the junior member. "No; that young salesman we sent south has let drink get the best of him and gone to pieces.'

Shorter Grown, Gundidate-I have found something besides a candle that will answer that old riddle, "The longer it stands the shotter it grows." Fiend-What is it?

Candidate-A candidate. The longer he stands for office the shorter he grows financially.





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"Words but illy describe my surprise to find that within a few days I was greatly relieved, and within three week was entirely recovered. 1 am never without it now, and take an occasional dose when I feel run down."-Julian Weisslitz.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, givinga full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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manufacturer."-Chicago News. Mrs. Outtown - "I understand that you have an old retainer." Mrs. Subbub-"Yes, indeed! Bridget has been This world is like a looking glass Wherein one oft beholds his face; It frowns on those who grimly pass, But answers smiles with jovial grace.

be happy.' "-Puck.

"De Gall is what you might call

cheeky, eh?" "Cheeky! That fellow

has so much cheek that they charge

Miffkins-"My wife has been the

making of me." Biffkins-"Well, 1

him double for a shave!"-Judge.

-Washington Star. Timid Lover-"Your parents seem to have gotten over their dislike for me." "Yes, When we first met they were

But he's here.

On his head.

afraid it might lead to something."-Life. Johnny-"Say, pa, what is classical music?" His Father-"Classical music,

my son, is music that you can't whistle, and wouldn't if you could."-Brooklyn Life. Doctor-"How was it that you didn't

hear the cyclone coming?" Victim-"Why, you see my wife had a sewing meeting in the parlor at the time."-Chicago News.

Press.

A woman's ways are very queer, And after a dispute She's apt to call her dog a dear,

Her husband just a brute. -Philadelphia Record about him in the morning and the last at night was the senator from Ohio. "Ol'd loike a riference, ma'am," said The first flowers went to the patient's the cook who had been requested to reroom from Senator Hanna, and Mrs. sign. "You mean," said Mrs. Hiram Day was constantly in receipt of little Offen, "you'd like a letter in which

Club." writes: "Whenever the cold weather sets in I have for years past been very sure to catch a severe cold which was hard to throw off, and which would leave afterwith us three weeks."-Harper's Bazar. | effects on my constitution the most of the winter. "Last winter I was advised to try Peruna, and within five days the cold was broken up, and in five days more I was a well man. I recommended it to

several of my friends and all speak the highest praise for it. There is nothing like Peruna for catarrhal afflictions. It is well nigh infallible as a cure, and I gladly endorse it."-C. F. Qiven.

A Prominent Singer Saved From Loss of Volce.

Hanna's Admiration for Day.

tice Day of the Supreme Court was

manifested during the latter's recent

illness. When Mr. Day's ailment was

at its worst the first person to inquire

Senator Hanna's high opinion of Jus-

Mr. Julian Weisslitz, 175 Seneca street. Buffalo, N. Y., is corresponding secretary of The Sangerlust, of New York; is the leading second bass of the Sangerlust, the largest German singing society

of New York and also the oldest.

'Mr. Melville," the letter ran, "consider our former intimacy at an end. I can never reconcile myself to friendship with a drunkard." It was signed simply "Myrtle Morrison."

"Chilly, ain't it?" snorted Bones. when I had finished reading it and slowly folded the missive in my hand. "Never can tell what a woman's up to next. Something funny about this. I never drink. What got her into the notion that I'm a drunk, I wonder?"

"I confess I don't know," I replied, and studied Bones' handsome face, rapped on Myrtle's door. while he stared gloomily out of the window.

He was sorely distressed. His atresult of a meeting on the golf links the previous season, and the dawn of did. the new season found them most devotedly intimate-so intimate that an engagement was vaguely rumored and lightly joshed about by the classmen over glasses and cigars.

The two were alluded to as the Gibson duo, the one for her clear-cut, imperious beauty, the other for his rugged chin, his broad shoulders and rather morose forehead, and they seemed by all common law fated to certainly loved Bones with all the ville's behalf."



With the air of one to whom life is an insupportable burden.

strength of her pure nature. I don't like to confess it, but I've eavesdropped once or twice, and ought to know. Moonlight on the links in June is something a healthy man wants to avoid if he has no notion of matrimony, and many a moonlight night had found them enmeshed in the rhapsody of romance while the caddy stole off to his home in the dale. Bones only just. It would never do for was not of that nature to confide in her to be linked to a deceiving drunkthe extent of his love affairs, ard. even though I was his closest friend; Bones lounged lazly where I had for 660 inhabitants.

She sat by a window, palpably ill at case.

Miss Morrison's room. I sprang up the stairs three steps at a bound and

There was a subdued flurry within. as of clothing being thrown about and of doors being quickly but quietly tachment for Miss Morrison was the closed and then a voice scarcely above a whisper bade me enter. Which I

She sat by a window, palpably ill at ease, but trying to appear calm and collected. Her eyes were red with among the feminine element at school | weeping and her cheeks flushed. The room was not completely in order. either, although it was all beautiful and cleverly decorated with' the panels and profusion of pillows all girls like

> "You?" she exclaimed as I entered. "What can you want with me?"

"A rather delicate matter, Miss Mormate and live happily ever after. It rison," I began, assuming a pose of must have cost Miss Morrison a strug. the God of Love. like I had seen in gie to write such a letter, too, for she the museum. "I come in Mr. Mel-

> "I think, sir, your business is already done." she said in a chilly way. looking out the window with her superb chin in her hand. "Mr. Melville and I are strangers."

"You accuse him of drunkenness." "I do. My eyes do not deceive me." "You really saw him drunk, eh?" "I did, sir-brutally drunk."

I felt a wave of indignation spread over me.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Morrison," said, "but you are mistaken. I've known Bones-Mr. Melville-for ten years, and have never yet seen him inebriated or even heard of his drinking. Will you tell me when and under what circumstances you saw him in such a condition?"

"Then you cannot take my word, sir?" she cried. "You would cast insinuations? I know what my eyes tell me, sir! He was drinking, Mr. Kittering-brutally, vulgarly drinking, and singing a wild drunken song in the midst of a crowd of other inebriated students on the campus last Tuesday night! I know, sir! I saw him! He's a brute, and I'm done with himforever!"

This was dangerously near hysteria. She rose as she spoke and prodded the carpet with her dainty heel. Without further words I left the room, determined to seek an explanation or a confession from Bones. If the matrimonial trust. he was guilty the girl's treatment was

There, amid cool. long grasses, By sounds of rushing streams, For them the summer passes. From dreams to happy dreams, Nor changes any day.

Strange, snowy blossoms falling Crown every golden head, There is no sad recalling Of joyous days long dead, For there no Past is known;

No hours by them are numbered. No Future makes them fear. No sin that long has slumbered Cries out until they hear. And claims them for its own.

Freya, mild-eyed and queenly, Passes from each to each. Greeting each soul serenely. Yet has no need for speech, For each child understands.

And as by each she lingers They gaze in her fair face, And their soft baby fingers Are drawn by her calm grace To clasp her mother hands.

Life's messenger some morning. The lady-bird, draws nigh, And without sign or warning Toward some soul must fly And light on lips or brow

Out from the green recesses It needs must follow then. Leave Freya's warm caresses For the rough walks of men It had not known till now. Leveson Gower.

His Trial Sermon.

A certain bishop was in the habit of testing the ability and competency of the candidates who came before him by making them preach a trial sermon. He had for this purpose a pulpit in the palace. On one of these occasions there appeared before him a gentleman of short stature and of a somewhat nervous temperament. "Well, Mr. ----, I should like to

hear you preach," said the bishop. The probationer manifested some nervousness and diffidence, and plead ed that he was not prepared with any special subject. "Oh," rejoined the bishop, "you

can give a short address on some thing. Take Zaccheus for your subject.'

The young man ascended the pulpit and began: "Zaccheus was a little man-so am

Zaccheus was up a tree-so am L Zaccheus made haste to come down -so will I." Suiting the action to the word he descended. He was passed,-Scot-

tish American.

Josh."

York Times.

She Was Never Quiet. that. I kin git seven cents deown "Do you love me still?" asked the bride, as the honeymoon began to tew th' seegar facktry, b'gosh!"

wane, "How can I tell?" growled the man who had been elected freight-payer of

English and Weish Surnames. There are about 40,000 different surin England and Wales, or one

Newitt-Well, there's one thing about the weather. It's always a safe top'c of conversation.

Borroughs-I thought it was to-day when I met Lendham, but when I started to speak of it he said: "Yes, it's unsettled, and that reminds me of that note of yours."

A Chicago Shock.

Mrs. Dearborn-How in the world did your wall become so badly cre-cked? Hirs. Wabash-Well, you see,

tufted my divorced husband's picture torard it, and if you over saw him yon'?! not be surprised that the wall is critked.

Business.

tha? gentleman wanted? I'w Clerk-No, but I found out wh? he didn't want-Ferchant-What? Ho dare you-

Miw Clerk-And I sold it to him .-Catholic Standard and Times.

Information Wanted.

there should be no reference to anything."-Philadelphia Press.

"Our candidate has declared," said the partisan, "that his watchword is 'We can't be too careful of the public's interests." "Which," replied the cynic, "freely translated, means 'we

won't Le' if elected." - Philadelphia "Ah! darling," said the Count de Spaghetti to the heiress whose prospect had just become deceased; "let me bear your sorrows!" "Bear my sorrows?

Yes, yes, Count!" she exclaimed, apprehensively, "but share your borrows. never, never!"-Baltimore News. taller than I am!"

Myer-"In olden time it is said that it was possible for a man to render himself invisible." Gyer-"Pshaw! That's Forchant-Did you find out what not at all remarkable. Men in this

country are doing it every day." Myer -"You don't tell me! How do they manage it?" Gyer-"By marrying famous women."-Chicago News.

The Training of a Sales Lady.

The business education of shop girls is continually stimulated by means of lectures given by the buyer, who is the real boss. "Try," he says, "to make your customer take the goods with her, to avoid deliveries but don't carry this out too strictly, for if your customer is the right sort it is well to accommodate her."

"Try to have as few C. O. D. sales as possible," is a phrase frequently dinned into our ears. "Try to sell hard selling goods." is another frequent remark of the buyer. Each department is under the general supervision of a buyer, who not only buys the goods, but also sees that the girls sell them. At the end of the season, if any particular department is not a success, that department may be abolished, and the buyer will be out of a job. He is, therefore, very anxious to get rid of the goods, particularly of the hard selling onesmore anxious, perhaps, than the firm itself .- Leslie's Monthly.

A Nickel in an Egg.

Mrs. Fred Kennedy, a young matron, had a queer experience with an egg a "Hey, mister, does it take long to few evenings ago. She was making a git fat like youse? 'cause I want'er cake, and when she broke one of the get inter de circus as a freak."-New eggs into a dish the contents went into the receptacle with a peculiar "plunk." She investigated and found a nickel that had been in the egg. Mrs. Kennedy examined the shell and found the secret of the phenomenon. The shell on one side was cracked open just the width of the coin. It was evident that the coin had dropped into a basket of eggs and had struck this particular one, making a clean break in the shell. The "skin" of the egg had brought the edges of the fracture together again, and the properties of the white of the egg had sealed it .-Indianapolis Sentinel.

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acts of sympathy from the man from Cleveland, who thinks her husband ine of the greatest characters in the judiciary of the United States.

Argument Against Early Marriages. "Do not," said the little man at the LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE club, "do not marry too young." "And what do you call too young?"

inquired the young man to whom the advice was so solemnly tendered. "I married my wife," replied the little man, "when she was but 17. She was a petite thing, and hadn't got her growth. And now," the little man paused to sigh, "now she's two feet

And he sighed again .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Veteran's Story. Bath, N. Y., April 13th .- The first consideration of the Commandant and Officers in the conduct of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home here is the health of the Veterans. Kidney Troubles are the most common cause of allment,

very few of the old men escaping these in some form or other. Of course the comrades do as much

as possible for themselves, and one or the most popular and useful remedies employed is Dodd's Kidney Pills, which seem to be almost infallible in cases of Kidney derangements. Indeed there are among the veterans several who claim to owe their lives to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

For instance, A. E. Ayers, who came to the home from Minneapolis, Minn. was given up by four doctors in that city. He had Bright's Disease, and never expected to live through it, but his life was saved and his health restored by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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cine that cures Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, and every form of Stomach Trouble.

H. T. Hull, of Noblesville, Ind., writes:"I feel H. T. Hull, of Nobleaville, Ind., writes: Tree it my duty to give you a voluntary testimonia for Syrup Pepain. My wife has been troubled with Chronic Constipation in a most-arger stage. We have tried all remedies we colle-hear of, together with prescriptions from loss physicians, and until we finally got hold of your remedy, found no relief; but after taking your remedy for a few days only, we have results that are simply marvelous. I send you this entirely unsolicited, and will surely speak a good word for your remedy wherever and whenever I can."

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Couldn't Bunke Him. Groter-"I'll give you five cents a head for that load of cabbage, Uncle Uncle Josh-"I ain't got no picter uv me makin' enny sich dicker ez





In the Fertile Wheat Fields of Western Canada.

To the Editor: The emigration of rell-to-do farmers from the United states to the Canadian Northwest has sumed such proportions that organused efforts are now being made by interested persons and corporations to interested bergons and componentials to stem the tide. The efforts are being instated chiefly by railway and real estate interests in the states from which the bulk of the emigration takes place. The movement of population as taken from numerous states thouands of persons whose presence glong railways in these states made besiness for the transportation companles. The movement has also become so widely known that it has prerented the settlement of vacant lands along these lines, parties who might at an afternoon tea or reception, have located there being attracted to where a fair visitor calmly plumps the free and more fertile lands of Can- down on an immaculate silk hat careada. The result of the movement has lessly left in the chair, its wretched been that the railway companies not owner can only smile and say, "O, have helped provide business for these arises, does the smile of the man who fnancial interest to do so. In moving words? they have been inconsiderate enough

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course every emigrant who goes to Now a person has but to know what the interests are that are trying to stop the flow to know what motive is influencing their course. The emigration means financial loss to railway corporations and to real estate men. These interests therefore are not directing their opposition efforts out of er out of any high patriotic motives either. They are doing so purely from selfish interests. It is a matter of dolpatriotic, they are so consumed by love for their fellow-citizens, that they want to prevent these fellow-citizens going to Canada and getting free farms of the best wheat land in the world, and instead they want to make them stay on high-priced farms in the United States, where they will continue to pour money into the pockets of these railways and real estate men. One of the methods employed by these interests to stem the tide is the distribution of matter to newspapers,

but most people, especially if they are smile instead. A cavalryman whose hat blows off his head while he is ridthat of fervently and sulphurously addressing quite a burning speech to the offending hat. But in society, say

only see the vacant lands along their my own fault; shouldn't have left it lines remain vacant, but they also see in the chair; stupid of me; please hundreds of substantial farmers who don't mention it." Now the question railways move away and so cease their sees his best beloved silk hat crushed contributions. The farmers have flatter than a buckwheat pancake moved to Canada because they were stand for the same things that the convinced that it would be to their trooper so fervently expressed in Persons often say that under some to place their own financial interests sad influence or condition they have before those of the financial interests to smile to keep from weeping, and every man knows that sometimes he

In addition to the railway corpora- has to smile to keep from swearing. tions, real estate dealers are working So the smile is generally the mask for to stem the flow of emigrants. Of a great variety of emotions, and it would be interesting to take up the Canada means the loss of commissions study of smiles and find out their lanon land deals by real estate dealers. guage. An ordinary smile may be set down as one that is the natural sequence of a pleasant thought. But the real smile, the kind that is worth studying, is the sort that is used when words would be decidedly objectionable.

There are several sorts of smiles for use at dinner parties and receptions. any love for the departing emigrants One of the smiles most in demand at dinners is the one that the woman wears on whose party gown the man sitting next her has spilled a half a lars and cents with them. They are so cup of coffee or dropped the nice,

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and well pleased concourse. Then there is the smile of the man who calls to take a young woman out riding in an automobile and who is un-

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out at frequent intervals for simultaneous publication. A writer is employed at a high salary to prepare the matter. Moreover, statements absolutely at

pairing Canada in the darkest colors.

These articles emanate chiefly from a

bureau in St. Louis. They are sent

variance with the truth have lately been published broadcast. These appear chiefly in what purport to be letters from persons who are alleged to have gone to Canada and become disgusted with it. Only a few of such have been published, and they contain statements that are absurd in their falsity. Whether the parties whose names appear in connection with those letters have ever been in Canada, and, if so, their history while there, is to be thoroughly locked into. The discovery of their motive, like the discovery of the motive of the interests who are engineering the opposition, may prove illumining. In the meantime, however, it may be pointed out that only a few of such letters have appeared, but since 1897 over 87,000 American settlers have gone to the Canadian West. Can any reasonable person suppose for a moment that if Canada was one-quarter as bad as represented in these letters the \$7,000 Americas now there would remain in the country; or, if the Canadian West had not proved the truth of all that was claimed for it, the papers of every state in the American Northwest would not be filled with letters saying 50? Imagine 87,000 aggressive Americans deceived and not making short shift of their deceivers. The fact is the \$7,000 are well satisfied and are encouraging their friends to follow

them. Anyone who sees any of these dis-

paraging letters should remember that It is railway and real estate interests The have from purely selfish reasons organized a campaign to stem the how to Canada. If Canada were half as bad as represented there would be no need of such an organization. The fact that such exists is of itself a magalficent tribute to Canada. Finally it should not be forgotten that the letters published are brimful of falsehoods, and that 87,000 satisfied Americans in the Canadian West constitute a living proof that such is the case.

The Canadian Government agent whose name appears in advertisement elsewhere in this paper is authorized to give all information as to rates and available lands in Western Canada.





You Smile When She Sits on Your

Hat. greasy drumstick of a turkey. The

woman may feel like borrowing a few expressions from the careless trooper catching snakes in this neighborhood. in the army, but she doesn't. If she trusted herself to say a single word she might in spite of her best efforts He says that it heals wounds and drop a few remarks that would cause a mild sensation. But she doesn't. my astonishment when he made a She merely makes use of the smile statement to me the details of which that is especially provided for such cases. Perhaps it is better for the awkward man's peace of mind that he is not able to translate the smile my lady gives on such occasion. If he could he would probably fade away, for that smile if translated would read, "Blundering idiot, I wish I could mop that turkey all up and down your white shirt front and pour the gravy and the stuffing down your collar." The smile used by women when be-

lated than any other. It says:"O, 1 the complaint (St. Vitus dance) will do hope that this is an interesting and have disappeared.' A patient who coquettish smile and that my wrinkles was completely cured thus has given don't show and that this picture will his experience to the narrator." come out all right, and incidentally

shoulders.

You Smile When the Baby Soils Your Necktie.

what a blundering thing that photographers is, but I know more in a minute about posing than he knows in

four years, so there!" Mr. Younghusband has to keep a number of smiles right at hand for use during the honeymoon and the first few years of married life. When lovey makes angel cake Mr. Young-husband breaks two or three teeth trying to bite through the steel plated mass, but lovey who is watching him anxiously, sees only the smile and is endeceived. If is were not for the

awhile the entire neighborhood, offer suggestions and the young man would be sure to betray a lamentable early training, but a sweet smile saves him.-Chicago Tribune. SNAKE OIL AS A REMEDY.

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English Writer Asserts It Will Cure St. Vitus Dance.

A resident of Farnham, England, writes to an English publication: "I have a man who works for me and in the summer time is a great adept at He boils them for the oil they yield, which he gives away to his neighbors. cures deafness; but you can imagine I inclose: 'First catch your adder. then skin it as if it were an eel, then hang it up in the chimney over a wood fire. When dry and stiff it is fit to use, thus: Take a small portion of the dried adder and grate through a ginger grater quite fine, then take a teaspoonful of the grated powder and mix it with an early cup of tea, take this three days in succession, then miss three days, and take again in the same way until nine doses have ing photographed is more easily trans- been taken in all, and by that time

> The President's Many Visitors. A man who is on duty most of the time in the white house offices and has a weakness for statistics has made a record for a month of the number of visits which certain public men paid to the president. Here are a few items taken from his record for February: James R. Garfield, sixty-five; John R. Proctor, sixty-four; Gen. Leonard A. Wood, sixty-two; W. D. Foulke, fifty-eight; Senator T. C. Platt, thirty-five; Frank P. Sargent, forty; Senator H. C. Lodge, sixty-one; Secre-GOOD with productive soils can be se-cured on the Nashville, Chatta-FARMS noors & St. Louis Railway in Georgia. PRICES REASONABLE. Climate healthful, never very cold or very hot. All marketable crops grown and bring better prices than in the North. Rainfall ample and well distributed. tary of State Hay, ten; Secretary of War Root, eight; Senator Knute Nelson, sixty-two. Mr. Garfield takes the lead because he has taken much of the burden of the new department of commerce off Secretary Cortelyou's

> Prince Adopted by American. Prince Imra, younger brother of the For pamphlets write to H. F. SMITH, Traffic Manager. NASHVILLE, TENN. sultan of Sulu, has, at his own and his father's request, become the adopted son of Col. Owen J. Sweet of the Twenty-eighth United States infantry. The young prince is now in Boston with the colonel's family.

Evil of Bachelor Life. Star, registrar-general of vital sta-

tistics for Scotland, declared his opinion that bachelor life was more destructive to males than the most unwholesome trade or the most unsanitary surroundings.

Length of Submarine Cables. The submarine cables, if joined, would reach to the moon.

Some people like a little shortening power, this is your choice, just add to the flour Two tablespoonfuls of lard, and jumble it about, Till the flour and lard are mixed without doubt.

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7. NEXT stir the flour into the mixture that's stood Waiting to play its part, to make the bread good. Mix it up thoroughly, but not too thick; Some flours make bread that's more like a brick.

Now grease well a bowl and put the dough in, Don't till the bowl full, that would be a sin; For the dough is all right and it's going to rise, Till you will declare that it's twice the old size.



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Add one teaspoontul of salt and three tablespoonfuls of sugar and when well dissolved, stir in with wooden spoon, three quarts of well sifted flour, or until dough is sufficiently stiff to be turned from the mixing bowl to the moulding board in a mass. If shortening is desired add two tablespoonfuls lard.

Knead this dough, adding if necessary from time to time, flour until it becomes smooth and elastic and ceases to stick to fingers or board. Do not make dough too stiff. Spring Wheat Flour needs a little more working than Winter Wheat Flour, and should be a little softer

to make it rise properly. Put dough into well greased earthen bowl, brush lightly with melted rut dough into weil gressed earthen bowl, brush lightly with melted butter or drippings, cover with towel and set in warm place, about 75 degrees, for two hours, or until light, then knead well and return to bowl, cover as before and set for another hour's rising or until light. When light, form gently into loaves or rolls, place in greased bread pans, brush with butter or drippings, cover again and let stand for one and one-half hours, then bake.

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A Boon to Humanity. the house of representatives at Wash-ington, and only one of them was en-land, N. Y., in a letter, says: "I have tirely exempt from the effects of last derived great benefit from the use of fall's election. That is the committee on expenditures in the treasury de-partment, of which "Rob" Cousins of humanity. Sold in liquid or tablets at Henry, Johnson & Lard Props., Barlington- VI.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903.

IOHN KALMBACH ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Real Estate bought and sold, Loans effected. Office in Kempf Bank Block. - MICH. CHELSEA,

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CHELSEA, MICH.

H. S. Holmes, pres. C. H. Kempf, vice pres. J.A.Palmer, cashier. Geo.A. BeGole, ast.cashier -NO. 203.-THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK CAPITAL \$40,000. Commercial and Savings Departments. Money to loan on first class security. Directors: Reuben Kempf, H.S. Holmes, C. H. Kempf, R. S. Armstrong, C. Klein, Geo. A. BeGole, Ed. Vogel.

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of the road so long wished for belanti, has been invited to attend the tween the twin cities. Out to the dedication ceremonies of the Louisiana city boundary line they used the Jack-Purchase Exposition to be held at St. son & Suburban power, and from Louis, April 80, May 1 and 2. She is there to Marshall a locomotive hauled the official representative for Michigan them; then from Marshall to the Pure for the Lewis day at the exposition in Food city they have the third rail in memory of the celebrated explorer of use. The line throughout will soon the Northwest. be ready, as is shown by this trip."

It is indeed comforting to know The doings over at Hudson, as told that the time honored institution by a correspondent at that place, read known as the brass band isn't to beike a chapter out of real estate proscome extinct. It is stated in an expectus and we hope it is all so. The change that Fay Winchell, of Napowriter says, "The first act of Hudson's leon, has been hired as instructor of newly elected city council after taking the Brooklyn band. The boys are getthe oath of office last evening, was to ting their toots together and are lookpass a resolution accepting Andrew ing forward to a busy season.

Carnegie's offer to erect a public li-Over in Brooklyn and Norvell the brary building here if the city would taking a few bottles am fully restored in pressure of gessip has reached such a guarantee to maintain it after comple- weight, health and stsength and can eat tension that a rural telephone line is tion, at an expense of not less than to be established. Recently articles \$1,000 per year. People here consider zier & Stimson. were filed with the county clerk pre- Carnegie's proposition a very liberal paratory to the organization of the one, and feel like taking off their hats Brooklyn and Norvell Telephone Co. to the new council for showing its The capital is placed at \$500 in 20 hand for progression in its first official shares of \$25 each. Three chief direc- act. At the present time Hudson is tors are Dan S. Fuller, W. J. Osborn experiencing a boom that is of much

and J. M. Horning. greater proportions than it has ever With the object of discovering a known before, and the prospects are cure for typhoid fever a remarkable that the town will have at least three experiment is being conducted at Ann new manufacturing industries before Arbor university, Michigan. Six big Aug. 1. The Business Men's associatanks have been constructed with a tion has propositions from four manulayer of gelatin, and on these 144 facturing concerns to locate here and three of them will probably be acceptsquare feet of the fever germs are ed or some arrangement made to bring

grown at a time. These living germs the industries to this city." are scraped off, killed and bottled up. Ten ounces of them would kill 70,000 CONDITION OF guinea pigs. The object is, it possible, to extract the poison from the germ bodies, feed animals with it and try to Continued from first page.

discover an antidote. except on the low land where they are We presume the following paraprobably drowned out. graph from The Livingston Herald Delancy Cooper of Lyndon has done will be meat for Bro. Stearns of Adsome spring plowing. His stock is in rian. If he doesn't remark that stuthe usual condition and wheat and grass dies are not to be eaten we will miss look well except on low land where proour guess, "Albert Barnes has thrown

bably it has been flooded out. up his studies at the U. of M. We Sam Boyce of Lyndon never had stock hear he anticipates entering the Naval come through in finer conditions. He defects. Academy at Annapolis as a naval has some dats sown. Other prospects are cadet. Al, will find if he gets there good. As yet there appears no damage b. he'll have to dust his coat if he holds cause of thestorm. However, as regards Plates of all kinds as cheap as good work the job. There won't be any spilling barley, it seems to have been considerably retarded.

shoe blacking on the carpet, or rub-W. B. Collins of Lyndon reports that

He Knew. out of Jackson Monday morning Teacher (to class in geography)bound for Battle Creek via Marshall. And who knows what the people who live in Turkey are called? It carried President Spitzer, Engineer Riggs, of Toledo, and the officials of Class (unanimously)-Turks! Teacher-Right. Now who can tell the Jackson and Battle Creek Traction me what those living in Austria are Co. They went on a tour of inspeccalled? tion without any blowing of trumpets, Little Boy-Please, mum, I know

Ostriches!-Troy Budget.

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Missed the Usual "Boom."

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"Huh! I suppose the bass-drummer has gone to sleep again."

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tor bills. Little Early Risers are different from all other pills. They do not weaken the sys CROPS LOCALLY tem, but act as a tonic to the tissues by arousing the secretions and restoring the liver to the full performance of its func-

tions naturally. Glazier & Stimson. Test of a Torpedo Boat.

A torpedo boat is being got ready at Portsmouth, England, to run at full speed for 100 miles in the open sea. This is the most severe test to which a torpedo boat has ever been subjected. and in the first of a series of tests inaugurated by the admiralty with a view to finding a remedy for alleged

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work both ways. Therefore, to judge

by the following from the Jackson

bing in, either."

the recent electric storm did considerable "A remarkable escape," is the cap- damage in that vicinity. Prospects for rye tion the Stockbridge Sun runs over he reports exceptionally good. As to the the following item and The Standard spting work it has been retarded by the remarks, yea, verily, "Mrs. Edith severe storms but if weather conditions change for the better probably the delay Bullis wheeled her baby in its cab now will be made up later. lown to the post office and left the

At the home of Dick Clark all the men cab and child at the door for a minute were missing but Mrs. Clark was as well while she went in to inquire for the posted and as good a farmer as anyone mail. Mr. Warfle's horse stood hitchinterviewed. She says that she does not ed in front of Dancer's store. A gust look for any damage except on the low of wind carried the cab and baby diland. They have no wheat but the oats rectly under the horse, and the horse are already in. Grasa is looking well kicked the cab to pieces, but the child Stock is also in fine condition. As to the came out uninjured. The horse broke fruit prospects Mrs. Clark seemed the best posted of anyone questioned. She off the hitching post and ran away. It was most remarkable that the child says that while the crop has been injured yet it has not been entirely killed.

was not killed." R. B. Waltrous of Sylvan tells The The Ann Arbor Argus is authority for the statement that Saline is the live stock center of Wash tenaw county, and the highest priced lot of lambs and hay caused by the weather of last with the least possible expense? If so year. The outlook for onions is not Kempf Bank. ever bought by the well known dealaltogether promising. The marshes are ers at that place, E. A. Hauser & Co. flooded and it will be two weeks before was delivered to them recently by A. any work can be done on them. Little A. Wood & Son. These lambs were spring plowing has been accomplished. Wyoming raised, and selected and

Hay will be about as usual. bought last fall for Mesers, Wood on George K. Chapman of Sylvan on Tuesthe South Omaha market by Geo. M. day morning reported the facilities for Wood, who is well known to many raising ducks, geese and fish on the botin this locality. The lambs were a tom lands were never better. The fish choice lot, brought a choice price, and crop he especially hopes will be fine. As furnished an example of some of the to four legged slock that is in about the choice profits to be made in feeding usual condition. sheep and lambs.

E. D. Spaulding of Sylvan reports his stock in not as good condition as usual. Cement plants sprout quickly but This he ascribes to poor feed caused by apparently do not hasten to maturity, the wetness of last season. He has as neither in Chelsea or elsewhere. Over yet done no spring work and it has been at Manchester they are just now enput back from three to four weeks. His joying the pleasure of keen expectancy onion marsh if there should come a but the Enterprise of that place somefreeze would yield an excellent crop of what dulls the enthusiasm. It says: Ice.

Henry Wilson of Lima on Tuesday 'The Enterprise must inform all permorning said duck prospects were fine. sons that it takes time to get such a Wheat on the heavy soil for the last large company properly organized. Mr. Uhl, the surveyor, has secured week has gone back. There has been no spring work in that neighborhood. word from the engineer that his map Other conditions on the farm are about as of the factory site was just what was usual.

required. The plan of the buildings, NOTICE. railway and side tracks to the Lake

Shore, will be forwarded just as soon In regard to the report in circulation that I said George Runciman was a memas they can be perfected. The surveyor is busy perfecting his survey of the ber of the A. P. A. society (an anti right of way and as soon as they are Catholic organization) is absolutely false. I never made any such assertion nor completed, Gen. Supt. Butler and even intimated anything of the kind to our most interested citizens will take man, woman or child, and I challenge up the matter of procuring land for contradiction through the columns of The Standard at my expense. It is a poor car line that won't

SAMUEL BOYCE. Lyndon, April 15, 1908.

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"Yes; you won't eat so much "No, but I'll drink a lot. Aunt every bottle.

Mary was just telling ma that when you start drinking you never know when to stop."-Catholic Standard.

then."

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899, in Liber S8 of Mortgages on Page

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east door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washteway that are ommitted during the evenings the other days of the week will be run. On Sundays the first cars leave terminal naw (said Court House being the place ot holding the Circuit Court for the said one hour late.

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