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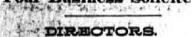
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# CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1903.

### ANNIVERSARY IN thusiastic that he began to build air cast- HOW TO SAVE les and tell what he would do were he COMMERCIAL HISTORY a capitalist.

I would put up a row of appartment Chelsen Measures the Progress Made houses on the side of Park street which Half a Century. is at present mostly vacant. The lay of

The past week has been an anniverthe land there would allow for a good sary one of importance for Chelses and basement kitchen under each appartthe surrounding farms. ment and they could be built two stories

above the street level, and by combining ago, occured two small transactions that a number of houses in manner similar were but the beginning of a movement to city flats conviences and appearances that in half a century and more has grown could be added that would make them enormously, but which even today, after desirable places which undoubtedly

continued steady growth, has not would rent well." reached its limit. Reference is had chenks Are Heap Big Injun. They Win here to the first shipments from this

Medals for Cheises. place over the Michigan Central Rall-As reported in last issue of The

Standard the Chelsea High school ath-On May 2, 1850 M. P. Hutchins shipletes were out of town Friday and Satped one barrel of cggs (probably the modern egg crate had not been invented) urday at Plymouth. On Friday they met Plymouth in

weighing 130 pounds to Detroit. On baseball game and on Saturday partici-May 6 two more parcels of freight were pated in the Tri-County High school hipped consisting of two boxes. Athletic Association meet. Perhaps there are men in Chelsea who

road

In the baseball game on Friday, while an recall the advent of the opening of not victorious they nevertheless made a the railroad to traffic but the rememgood showing. The game was Chelsea's brance of the occurence is very dim and at up to the sixth inning by a score of 4 and any rate the great majority of Chelsea peo-0, but at this time good hitting and base ple have no conception of the picture running by Plymouth and errors by Chelsea presented in those days. Cer-Chelsea's infield and accidents to some tain it is that the track and road bed

ot Chelsea's players allowed Plymouth over which that innitial consignment of to get in the lead from which they were freight was drawn was not the splendid never headed. highway of commerce it is today. The LaMont BeGole was injured and had rails undoubtedly were strap rails, that to retire from the game and Ray Cook is, long straps of iron nailed to wood who went in to catch was also lojured stringers, or, as they might be described, and had to retire in favor of Riggs, s rails of wood faced with iron. And the Plymouth player, who was also lojured locomotive! Why, any self-respecting but kept on in the game. The final threshing machine would never look at

score was 12 to 10 in favor of Plymouth it for at instant as a rival to its own On Saturday, as before stated, the homely traction engine. And the care? track meet and field sports were held at -undoubtedly most Chelses people the fair grounds. The sports began at would rather ride in "Zach's" black 10 o'clock and lasted until noon and from naria-and it would hold more too. two until six. But not only compare what the rail-Of the total number of points Wayne coad has done in the way of equipment

High school won 86 1-2, Chelsea 40 1-2 but notice also what Chelsea has accomand Plymouth 37. Such a showing is lished. remarkably good for Chelsea inasmuch The first shipment 53 years ago, or the

as this is the first attempt at sending a shipment for the entire week, would probtrack team into a competition. ably not equal the average for one Fourteen silver medals were offered hour at the present time. Chelses is and of that number Chelsea brought splendid shipping point for prohome three. duce. Live stock and poultry go from

The points were won as follows: here too and D. C. McLaren in the past 100 yards dash-H. Schenk, second, W week or two has been filling car after McLaren fourth, in a field of nine entries. car with hay. And of course the Glazier

THE NITRATES "If I had the money," he continued, Creamery Man's Heart to-Heart Talk with Farmers,

> About Chelses in former times wheat was the great agricultural staple; today probably hardly enough, is raised for home consumption.

> The crop was raised on virgin soil and in that time was a profitable one for the farmer.

The soil was then rich in humps and nitrates, the residuum of thousands of years of forest growth, and would respond most liberally to the farmers' efforts.

Those halcyon days have passed; the continued cultivation of an exhausting crop soon tells on the soll fertility and It wasn't long before wheat cropping had to be abandoned ... The. broad . fertile prairies of the farther west have taken up-wheat growing just as Michigan and the Middle West took it up when they came into full agricultural flower after New York and the East had dropped it. New York especially among the eastern states has been noted already for many years for its dairy husbandry and has luaugurated some very valuable improvements in adapting the factory plan for handling the milk and making the dairy products.

The West, notably Wisconsin, was uick to perceive the utility of these improvements, and methods of doing business and with characteristic energy they were adopted; and now Wisconsin and lows are leading the mother state in her own specialty.

At first the cheese factory was the popular place for the daurymen to bring their milk to have it worked up; but later it became plain that the creamery or butter. factory offered the best means for handling milk, producing a good paying product and at the same time conserving soil fertility which is so vastly more prolitable to the farmer, that there is no doubt of its becoming a permanent institution ....

As we all know, milk is the very quintessence of concentrated food. It not only contains delicious fats and sugar which the cow manufactures from grains and grasses, and which grains and grasses through the physiology of plant life are manufactured from the sunshine and great oceans of atmosphere everywhere surrounding us; but it also contains a food principle vastly more costly because of its expense in production, and known as an albuminoid or casein or the curds. This albuminoid, principle in milk or meat or egg, the plant is not able to ex. tract from the free air by means of the sunshine but it must come from nitrogenous manures which are the result of decomposed former life in the soil; as we had it in the beginning from forest growth we must now have it from similar decomposed plants or animals. We appreciate how precious this manure is, when we are called upon to put our hands in our pockets and pay out \$20 and \$40 per ton for the refus of the slaughter house or the city's garbage heaps. There is no finer stimulaut to plant growth than a liberal application to the soll of barn yard manures from the droppings of well fed cattle. It therefore behooves the Michigan farmers to husband his fertility factory at the barn by keeping enough cattle, hogs, sheep or peultry, to the end that he may not get into the hands of the manufacturer of artificial fertilizers. .In no way can this be better done than by keeping dairy cattle and selling the mlik to the creamery. The latter uses nothing but the butter fat from the milk; it separates this (which is the product of the sunshine and the air) from the milk and returns the skimmed milk to the farm with its precious nitrogenous curds and sugar (being drawn direct from the soli fertility) and this showing the farmer to feed again to calleer, hoge and positry -W. R. Lehman. Moved by Burkhart, seconded by Mc. Kune, that the bond of Saxe C. Stimson of \$2,000 with W. P. Schenk and W. J. Knapp as suretles be accepted. Carried. Moved by Knapp asconded by Schenk to year optil the soil will be built up to to original sirgle richness the same as when the cashy fat grops of wheat were being grown. The cheese factory nor milk condensery cannot make so good showing, for they require the curds as well as the fats for their producted and the only thing they can send back to the farm is the poor sour whey which of course has some small feeding value but so infinitely unall compared with skimped milk as to be that invite worth mentioning." Consequently cheese factories and mlk condensories in competition with creamprice are apt to fall down, Again, cattle hunbandry, with beef production in view, is shotner of the ex-hausting trops that slowly saps the soll fertility and is not unlike the cheese fac-tory. When the farmer sells his choice fat bullock he again sees go away from him (not to return) the altrogen, in the imal's bulky frame and flesh which

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20 lbs, cane grapulated sugar \$1.00 Good salmon, large can 8c 2 lbs. Fleck's Coddition Powders for 25c 8 ibs. Fleck's Stock Food 50c Fine New Orleans molasses 25c gal If you try our vinegar you will use no other Good rossted coffee 12c lb

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STORE.

Shot put-C. Schenk, second. Siz Stove Company swells the volume with entries. their carload shipments that are always, 440 yards dash-H. Schenk, first, A.

vear in and year out, in the process of Raftrey third. loading and being shipped. The Chel-Pole vault-H. Holmes and Carlson of sea Mfg. Co., Ltd. are also big shippers Wayne tied for second place. Six enand probably will increase their traffic. tries. And so it goes. Onions and beans and a 220 yards dash-II. Schenk first. long list of miscellaneous freight swells Eight entries.

the volume tremendously. And all this Half mile run-H. Schenk, second s a marker of Chelsea's advancement Seven entries. over 53 years ago. Discuss Throwing-C. Schenk, third

Chelses Against the World. Eight entries.

220 yards, low hurdles-C. Schenk, The affairs and prospects of the Chelfirst. Eight entries. sea Mfg. Co. Ltd., ar : at present looking Throwing hammer-C. Schenk, fourth.

very rosy. Five entries. A. R. Welch recently returned from High Jump-C. Schenk, third. Sin Chicago where he made a thorough de-

monstration of the touring car, that bears entries. 40 yard dash-W. McLaren, fourth his name. The car during his stay in leven entries. the Windy City was stabled at the gar-

Standing broad jump-C. Schenk, seage of the Chicago Automobile Club cond. Nine entries. where it was shown along side autos of

In the relay race Chelses started the all makes and designs, especially so as following team. W. McLaren, R. Schenk. regards the well known foreign makes. C. Schenk and H. Schenk. and the car from Chelsea held its own

In all Chelses won a total of three against them. So favorable was the firsts and five seconds. comparison that one buyer who was

about to place an order for the world famed Darracq decided finally in favor of the Chelses made car. Long runs over all the hardest Chicago streets

Chelsea, Mich., May 5, 1903. were made and the steepest inclines successfully breasted, loaded to the limit Pursuant to the call of the President board met in special session. Meeting with high rolling automobile cranks of called to order by the President. Roll Chicago, 6

called by the Clerk, Present-F. P. As a result of the good work of the Glazier, president, and trustees, Knapp, car it was sold forthwith to E. E. Pater-Burkhart, Schenk and McKune. Absent W.R. Lehman.

Moved by Knapp, seconded by Schenk;

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICAL)

that the bond of Fenn & Vogel of \$2,000 with R. S. Armstrong and H.S. Holmes as sureties be accepted. Carried. On motion, board adjourned.

W. H. HRSELSOHWERDT, Clerk.

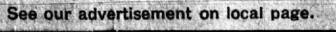
# A Question.

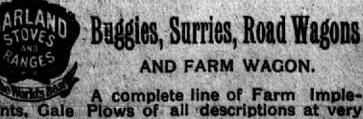
You may be honest with others; but are you honest with yourself? When you lack success, and it is clearly your own fault, do you admit the facts, and indeavor to apply the remedy?-Atchlson Globe.

Willing to Learn the Leann. Old Matron (solemnly) -- You'll find out some day, my girl, what married life really is. Elderly Daughter (with a sigh)-Lord, I hope so.-N. Y. Sun.

Give the children Booky Mounts 'es, this month, makes them stron makes them est, sleep and grow. Go or the whole family. A spring ton but makes nick people wall 55 cm







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son, a wealthy coal dealer, and orders were booked for five other cars. At the shops in Chelsea the period of experimentation is past and ten cars are on the floor in the process of con-At present most of the parts are man.

afactured in various cities, but when the time comes that the complete machine shall be made at home it will mean a splendid advancement for Chelses. Even now the quarters are too small

and there is prospect of some additional

Chalses Looks Good to Him.

struction.

building very soon.

Said a man on the street the other day, who has long watched the growth and prosperity of Chelses. "In all my time I ave never seen such a demand for dwell-

ing houses as exists at the present time. I have just been talking with a man who is anxious to stay in Chelses, but whose stay is dependent on his getting a house here to which he can bring his

family. "As I look over the town there are lfteen houses in the course of erection and when these are all completed they rill not meet the need." This man as he talked became so en-



efforts were not recognized. After measuring up the quality of some of the commercial successes in book writing she should have resigned herself to fate with cheerful self-respect, reflects the Washington Star.

'According to the latest returns, Euglish parents spend more money in buying toys for their young hopefuls than the rest of Europe put together. It is estimated that last year no less than \$14,002,710 was spent in the United Kingdom on the purchase of toys, the greater part of which were manufactured in France or Sweden.

The new census of China, showing a population of 426,447,000, appears to have been partly estimated, and so the figures will have to be accepted as more or less of a guess. Probably it is safe to say that the exact population of this most populous of all the countries in the world will never be known. It is guite too numerous to mention.

We notice that a Cleveland, Ohio, newspaper speaks patronizingly of Arcenting as a "little republic." What larks! exclaims the Hartford Courant. There are 41,060 square miles of Obio; there are 1,319,247 square miles of Argentina. That is to ray, you could tuck away thirty-one Ohios in the "little republic" and then have considerable more than room enough left for sued reports ostensibly indorsed by seven Connecticuts. Argentina may graduates of the Michigan College of be feeble in some ways, but there's nothing the matter with Argentina's to this unscrupulous use of the reputasize.

A current circulation of \$30, barring a tiny fraction, for every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth, is probably the best showing ever made by any nation-the price of a cow or spring overcoat for everybody. Its distribution is a trifle irregular, but that is like the sea's level, always in a state ing two miles west and half a mile are not forbidden to hustle for it and old Polish boy, giving his name as for those who have more the get-richpatch whenever they are so minded.

Gas has been struck on the farm of through a crowd of several hundred E. W. Lane, four miles west of Ad-Polish excursionists from Toledo, who

vance, were boarding a special Lake Shore & The P. M. depot at Shelby was Michigan Southern train, at the corner broken into, but the burglars got only of Canfield and Dequindre streets, 15 cents. shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday night.

fate of relatives or friends.

Port Huron's Finances.

The Traverse iron works, which Seven persons were killed outright or were destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt died of their injuries and 23 others at once. were injured, several of whom are in Fire destroyed the Coburn hotel and a precarious condition. It was one of

ts contents Thursday evening. The the most appalling horrors that has house was built 35 years ago. occurred in Detroit for years, the un-Metamora is to have the old Lapeer fortunate victims being literally ground and thrown to death without depot which will be replaced by a new one. Both places need new buildings. warning and before the eyes of a thousand panic stricken spectators, The battleship Iowa is now totally

who were powerless to render any asdisabled at Pensacola, Fla., having sistance until the frightful work was burst a steam pipe which tore away done. Some received their death blows the steering gear. on the spot, others were terribly main-Business men of Saginaw are coned and bruised, while those fortunate sidering what inducements shall be of-

enough to escape were bemoaning the fered to bring the proposed new instiute for the blind there. The body of Thomas DeVries, who

disappeared from his home in Grand The controller of Port Huron reports Rapids April 11, was found floating in an increase in the bonded indebtedness Grand river Tuesday morning. of the city during the fiscal year just A government official who is in a closed of \$183,775, making a present

position to know, says that one drugtotal bonded indebtedness, including gist in Van Buren county sells twenthat payable from special assessments, of \$821,785. The rate of interest aver. ty-five barrels of whisky every year. France is preparing to step in and ages 4.26 per cent. Balances on hand

in treasury at date, \$112,728.37, inclusuppress the insurrection of 100,000 sive of the unexpended balance in the Chinese rebels in Kwang-Si province canal fund. The total disbursements which borders the French colony of during the year aggregate \$424,714.24 | Tonquin.

for all departments of the city govern-There is consternation among the ment, including public improvement fair sex in Battle Creek, as a Chicago expenditures. The total receipts, not man, George Delmater, announces that including returns from the sale of he will open a barber shop, of 12 bonds, aggregated \$292,770.59. chairs, each with a female operator. Lansing's new municipal court, pro-

### Forged Indorsements.

vided by the present legislature, began With a view to unloading on the unbusiness Monday. The first prisoner wary several mining concerns have isbefore it was a penitent drunk, in whose case Judge Roe suspended sentence. Mines. President McNair, of the col-

Fifteen men were overcome by the lege, has been forced to call attention gases in the Port Huron tunnel while laying ties, because of a defect in the tion of the college. A report issued ventilating system. They were disrecently gave extracts from the report covered by trackmen and rescued in of J. W. Carroll, an alleged "expert" and graduate of the college. Presi- the nick of time.

The business men of Caro have dent McNair brands its writer as an formed a syndicate to raise beets for imposter, for no one of that name ever was a student or ever was employed the Peninsular Sugar Co., of this in any position in the college. town. They have subscribed \$15,000 to rent 200 acres of land near Caro

### Brutally Gashed.

and raise the beets. Mrs. Julia Ellis, aged 63 years, wife Mrs. Jennie C. Kinley, widow, of of John Ellis, a dairyman farmer, liv- Saranac, Mich., is the victim of a marriage advertisement. W. E. Bickford of disturbance and rectification. Those south of Dearborn, was beaten to the is the husband she got, and it is floor with an ax and left for dead at charged that he ransacked her trunk, who haven't got their share of \$30 7 o'clock Friday morning by a 16-year- took \$50 and ran away.

A married woman who lives in the William Brown, who went to work on the farm a week ago. The object house with a relative in Battle Creek. quick concerns stand ready to redress was robbery and the murderer secured was arrested and the following comtheir balance with neatness and dee- a watch and chain worth \$25 escap- plaint made to the officer, who including with his booty. The crime was dis. ed it in his report: "Singing, whistcovered by Farmer Ellis about 8 ling and talking to herself."

# MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

Senator Moriarty's bill giving the state librarian the sum of \$5,000 to purchase the records and briefs of the United States Supreme Court passed the senate Tuesday. These publications are said to be very valuable, one set recently having sold for \$8,000. There are only five sets in existence, and if the state purchases them it will be the only set west of the Allegheny mountains. The attorney-general advised the purchase and said that in his case with the Michigan Central it

would be necessary to send an attorney to Washington to consult them if they were not purchased by the state. The house on Wednesday gave the attempt to revive the matter of city ownership of street car lines a crushing defeat. So that matter now seems put to sleep. There was a lively scrap over the question of cutting out the job of deputy game warden and only a few votes were lacking to have put Deputy Warden Brewster out of business. It is said that Colby and Greusel have another scheme to exploit to put in force the city ownership of street car lines. It is a proposition permitting Detroit to bond for about \$10,000,000, the proceeds to be used to purchase lines as the franchises expire.

The legislature went back to work Monday night in the usual style. The senate did business for only a short time, but the house, confronted with a general order of 75 bills, went into committee of the whole and did some business. The Ferry bill regulating tontine investment concerns was agreed to. It permits the secretary of state to appoint a special inspector for such concerns, to be paid \$7 a day and expenses. A bill, which stirred up some opposition, was one providing ten years' imprisonment for hunters who may carelessly kill or wound some other person. It was agreed to.

The house met at 9 o'clock Friday morning for a short session and passed 10 bills which were agreed to Thursday in committee of the whole No session of the senate was held, only eight senators answering to roll call. Rep. Hunt had the rules suspended and his bill to establish a juvenile court in Detroit placed on immediate passage. On motion of Rep. Van Zoeren its reading was dispensed with. The bill was passed without debate or dissenting vote.

The senate has passed a resolution authorizing the governor to appoint an agent or attorney to prosecute all the old civil war claims against the federal government. The resolution allows the governor to fix the compensation out of any money collected and gives the attorney the power to pool whatever claims the state has with those of other states, the purpose bethis legislation to be asked from the federal government.

Senator Fuller's bill increasing the salary of the superintendent of fisherles from \$1,200 to \$1,800, which passed the senate Tuesday, is for the purpose of legalizing the action of the After a trial lasting two hours, Sastate board of fish commissioners. The rah Robinson, who paid Mexican five board for the past few years has had to make private compensation to the got American money in exchange, as if superintendent to keep him in their the pesos were dollars, was acquitted employ, and they did not desire to take the responsibility any longer. One of the bills agreed to in house committee of the whole Tuesday was that giving the railroad commissioner the same control over interurban electric lines as he exercises over steam railways. Some Detroit electric people at first opposed the bill, but when they examined the measure thoroughly their objections were withdrawn. The measure does not apply to city street car lines. The house ways and means committee has reported Gov, Bliss's bill for a school of instruction for the blind of Saginaw, but the amount of the appropriation; which was placed at \$137,000 by the senate, was cut to \$110,000. The committee also reported the bill for a normal school on the western side of the state, at \$40,000. A bill of Representative Combs. nassed by the house provides that pupils of high schools, etc., who may be entitled to help from county scholarship funds, may elect any Michigan normal school or college in which to complete their education. The law now limits them to the University of Michigan. Under a bill introduced by Representative Dunn, and which was passed by the house Wednesday, only hotelkeepers will be privileged to sell liquor in St. Clair county in townships or villages having less than 500 inhabitants.



The Rev. Charles Reichlin, pastor

St. Joseph's church in Lorain, O., and King Edward visited Pope Leo at the Vatican Wednesday afternoon, brother of Agatha Reichlin, who was going direct to the British embassy in inurdered last week, on Sunday made closed carriage. He was accompan- a sensational denunciation of the auled by Col. Lamb, the British military thorities for the arrest of Rev. Ferdinattache. The carriage bearing the and Walser on the charge of murderking was followed by another containing his sister. The occasion was at the morning services in that church ing members of his majesty's suite. The pope received the king in his pri- and the place was from the altar steps. He said: "I am sorry to see that vate apartment, where they were closeted for twenty minutes. The Father Walser is connected with the murder of my sister. I am sorry beaged pontiff stood at the threshold of the apartment where, with extended cause I know and am convinced before hand, he received the British king. His God that he is absolutely innocent and holiness was dressed in robes of white that no matter how strong public opinand a red velvet cape bordered with ion is, how spiteful, how atrocious that ermine. Even King Edward paused public opinion may be, it cannot make a moment upon seeing the pontiff in him out a murderer, the murderer of his white garments. The pope's face my sister. The time will come when was the color of ivory, but he moved will give my version of the bloodwithout aid and with no apparent difhound story upon which the character ficulty. From his entire person there of public opinion seems to be based. seemed to emanate sentiments of be-My friends, I believe Father Walser nevolence and spirituality. The king innocent until he is proven guilty. and the head of the church clasped Personally, I must say that I do not hands and exchanged a few words in know which assault is most brutal. French. King Edward passed within the assault of the murderer upon my the papal apartment, the door was sister or the assault upon the reputaclosed and the pope and his guest tion of Father Walser, the assault were left alone. made by public opinion upon that good

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paving stone.

Shocking Murder.

lin, and crushed her head with a big

The Town Is Ruined.

town, as Engineer McHenry, of the

Canadian Pacific, has stated that the

remaining peak of the mountain is

creeping slowly. At a mass meeting

Premier Haultain stated that the town

was unsafe. The Canadian Pacific is

desire to remove. The railroad itself

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Forest fires in the Adirondacks were

George William Crawford, a negro.

California is appealing for men to

has carried off the highest oratorical

quenched by snow storms on Friday.

The citizens of Frank are leaving

### Condemns Miles

King Visits Pope.

The Army and Navy Register, which for many years has been an ardent supporter of Lieut.-Gen, Miles, condemns Gen. Miles's recent report of atrocities in the Philippines. "In considering the conditions in the Philippines, it should be considered that we have had in the islands 139,000 men and 6,000 officers. The so-called atrocities were committed by not more than twelve officers. This is a small percentage and might well justify silence when we consider that the ubject has been and is still the object of official investigation. It was a mistake to have touched on the matter in this of-

ficial way unless something more definite could be given, and it is to be regretted that Gen. Miles should have been betrayed into such an expression."

### The Destruction of Frank.

The terrible disaster which came upon the little town of Frank in providing special trains for those who southwestern Alberta and killed at east one hundred and twenty people, is moving its rolling stock, and everyis not the end, as the town is threatthing is being done to avert, if possi ened with destruction by flood, Old ble, another calamity. Man's river, which flows through the center of the town, is dammed up by the fallen rocks to the height of nearly 100 feet, and the entire valley above the town is flooded for miles. A big body of water is pressing with force upon the dam, the only protection the town of Frank now has, unhonors at Yale. less the river shall find another channel. Should this impromptu dam break the entire village will be swept

pick her fruit crop. The Chinese exclusion act has cut off the former supaway. It was not an earthquake or ply of labor. explosion as at first supposed that Gen. Nelson A. Miles is to become a overwhelmed the town, but the openresident of Long Island after his reing of the earth for three-quarters of a tirement. He has leased for the summile, and many feet in width. When

early hour Tuesday morning by Spafford, of Cadillac, a deputy ga n. Spafford came at once ankfort and gave himself up. claims self-defense. The story of tragedy is that Spafford and a fe Denonnoed the Arrest. aught McLain, his two so David Jewei and Steven Winters Round Lake fishing. The officers we out to them, an attack resulted a he went ashore closely followed by t fishermen. A melee ensued in whi fists and spears came into play. The warden was finally thrown down as planed to the earth with a spe through his coat, in which position I drew a revolver and shot, the ha taking effect in McLain's spine, kills him instantly. Guilty Conscience.

> Has remorse for the murder of parents driven John Hartman, of Be nington, insane? He went sudden insane and was placed in Owosso in where he paces his cell, muttering estantly to himself: "I did it. It the stuff. Yes, yes, I'm the p About six years ago he lived with aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Har man, on their fine large farm ne Laingsburg: Mrs. William Rocks wife of an Owosso stock dealer, a lived at the house. The old peop died suddenly, the death of the eld

over to the Circuit Court.

Twenty thousand acres of delinque tax lands in Arenac county have be deeded to the state. Land Commis sioner Wildey will hold monthly al of these lands during the summer. Citizens of all classes are not at pleased with the story that is gon the rounds that Three Rivers alread has one government building and therefore not entitled to the new m mal school.

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Chris, McLain, a farmer living in

Grand Rapids, capital \$200.000; Am can Savings bank of Pontiac, \$50.00 and Formers' State bank of Midde ville. \$37,000, were all authorize Monday by Commissioner Moore ( commence business.

Mrs. Margaret McClellan, the old Mrs. Margaret McClellan, the old woman in northern Michigan, did i the home of her daughter, Sunda She was born April 1, 1800, in So land, and lived in Alpena 40 gan She was in full possession of all in faculties up to the time of her dath The Michigan earnings of railing companies continue to increase. Cos missioner Atwood reports that the earnings for March were \$4.15433 an increase of \$577,994 over Mark an increase of \$577,904 over Mar 1902: The Michigan earnings for in first quarter of this year were \$11 761.766. This is an increase of \$1,619 460, or 15.96 per cent over the sin period of last year.

Russia and Japan are quartel over a timber concession claimed by Russian agent at the mouth of it Yalu river. Upon going there to a erate it it was found that Japane

Hartman being followed by that his wife in a few months, both p soned. Arrests followed, but pro-was not strong enough, and Hartan and the woman escaped being bog Rev. Ferdinand Walser, assistant of the Church of the Sacred Heart, at Toledo, lies in the county jail at Elyria, O., charged with the murder of Miss Agatha Reichlin, sister of Rev. Charles Beichlin, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Lorain, O. It is charged by the authorities that Rev. Walser. who was a guest at the home of the latter, entered the young woman's room at the parsonage Thursday night

during the absence of Rev. Fr. Reich-

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states the New York Tribune. \$1:44

The case of an old woman who died in New York the other day, leaving several thousands of dollars, is attracting attention over there from the fact that she accumulated her little fortune from Grand Rapids were counted by selling newspapers, seated in a chair on the street. A great many women in our great cities make a good and having it taken to some state in living by this occupation, and most of the east. Many of the votes for rethe new sboys make high wages at it. the general conference committee took The New York Sun says the profits of good care to get possession. There some of them are as great as the income of many a mechanic or profes- It is likely that the sanitarium interest sional man, and it mentions instances will start or back a new printing ofof where they earn from \$5 to \$10 a and Herald. day. It takes a very smart newsboy to do this.

The Hartford Courant says that it would be interesting to know whether a Valparaiso paper, the Heraldo, accurately gauges and reports the Chilian sentiment in the year 1903. That contemporary advises the South American countries to put themselves in a selfrespecting position before the world by renouncing the "invisible benefits" of the Monroe Doctrine and notifying the great powers that henceforward they must be dealt with directly as independent sovereignties, having and wishing no other protection than that of international law. "We cannot decorously continue to be regarded as "Turks," says this singular Valparaiso waper.

Barsham is a small place, but it has a will of its own, and all the power of 't so." the great British Government cannot make it elect a Parish Council. Safe and at peace, comfortably established a hundred miles from Whitehall, the 299 inhabitants of Barsham have defied expenditures. During the coming the Government, indirectly through the County Council and directly through the Local Government Board, by refusing to put in operation the law which was passed to compel such villages to elect their own local councils: and we have the remarkable spectacle, almost unique in the history of England, of a remote village community telling the Government of the greatest Empire in the world to mind greatest Empire in the world to mind the ground by a spear when he fired; its own business. The Prime Minister another is that he shot in revenge for confessed the failure of the laws to reach an iniquitous fraud the other night; but has it ever happened before, wonders the Philadelphia Telegraph, that a whole community has contract ed itself out of the law?

o'clock. The search parties out after the boy were in high temper which may result in something more than peso bills to Lansing merchants and arrest.

Will Be Moved.

on the charge of false pretenses. The votes on the proposition to re-Frederick Hagen, the 7-year-old son move the Review and Herald plant of Dr. W. A. Hagen, a prominent Muskegon physician, played truant from Wednesday morning, and of 2,274 cast school Friday afternoon, and while on 1.967 were in favor of turning the Hackley & Hume's dock by Muskegon plant over to the general conference lake, slipped in and was drowned.

Only 12 retail saloons are open in St. Joseph as compared with 16 operamoval were cast on proxies, of which ted last year. Mayor St rr's promise for reform has been honored, and all questionable resorts closed for the first are more than 1,400 stockholders, but time in the history of St. Joseph. most of their holdings are very small. Several hundred acres of pine bar-

rens in the eastern portion of Grand fice to take the place of the Review Traverse county and the western part of Kalkaska county, the property of J. A. Coffin of Machias. Me., will at Tax Lovy Was Illegal.

once be devoted to the cultivation of That the state board of assessors blueberries.

nursued a wrong method in determin-An explosion that caused death and ing the rate for the taxation of raildestruction occurred in the plant of ways and kindred corporations is the the Thor Manufacturing Co., Cleveunanimous decision of the Supreme land, Saturday afternoon. Four per-Court, which on Friday granted the sons are dead, while 27 others are lying mandamus prayed for by the Detroit at hospitals, some fatally and others board of education, requiring the as- seriously injured.

sessors to reconvene and determine a E. G. Bennett, who is serving a sennew rate, which will be higher. When tence in Jackson for the death of reconvened the average rate must be Agnes Eberstein, of Battle Creek, has made from a computation of the aspetitioned for a pardon. Bennett has sessment made by the local assessors. many friends, and a strong effort will This will materially increase the rate be made to get him out before Decemover that previousl . fixed. ber 23, 1907, when his time would ex-

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Memorial Day.

"Millions In It."

Governor Asks for Facts.

Gov. Bliss has asked State Game

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Mrs. Almira Eaton, the aged Sagi General orders have been issued by naw woman who was taken ill at the Commander Anthony, of the Michigan home of W. W. Redfield, in Flint, two G. A. R., calling upon the posts weeks ago while peddling notions, has throughout the state to properly obbeen taken to the poorhouse. She was serve Memorial Day. The general orso feedle that it was necessary to ders say: "Let the sacredness of the carry her to the county house on a day be upheld by discouraging all efstretcher. forts on the part of selfish interests to

Morse and Perry White, of Lansing make it a day of sports and games. The day is sacred to the memory of aged 23 and 15 respectively, are under our noble dead. Let us strive to keep arrest on a charge of arson in connec tion with an attempt to fire a house

from which their mother was about to move. The officers lay the blame on The exchequer of the state of Michithe older boy, who has often quarreled gan at the close of business Thursday. with his mother.

contained \$5,250,186.90. The receipts Charles H. Johnson, ex-prosecuting of the month have about equalled the attorney of Genessee county, was ac-quitted in the Circuit Court Saturday month the cash balance will be maof conspiracy. He was charged with terially reduced by the payment of the being implicated with Joseph W. semi-annual allowance of primary Stockwell and others in fleecing Jacob school money. The auditor-general Raquet, a wealthy Saginaw brewer has decided to apportion 60 cents per out of \$3,000 on June 14, 1900. All the capita which will require \$442,910.40. others were convicted.

Halstend's private bank at Concord was robbed some time after midnight Thursday. The safe was blown open with dynamite. It is stated that all the money in the bank was taken, in cluding postoffice money and stamps. Bank officials are reticent regarding the amount stolen,

Eric Beck, a woodsman, is in the Ste. Marie hospital, fatally Sault led by a boardin med Robert Bell. The shooting ig. As an officer, Spafford once killed ber. The prosecuting a d to be the result of the admis orney of Benzie county has ordere pafford's release, being satisfied an n of familiarity with Mrs. Bell, lich Beck thought Bell was chargin n fun, but in which the ed terribly in earnest.

Senator Scripps suggests that a legislative recess be taken until late this year to give a special committee opportunity to investigate the exemption of mortgages and other credits from taxation.

There is talk among some Detroit members of reviving the matter of city ownership of street railways. It being said that men who voted against the Greusel bill now say they did not fully understand the situation. Governor Bliss has signed the bill

increasing the size at which brook trout may be legally caught from six to seven inches, the state fish commission having asked for the change.

The house on Tuesday acted on twenty-seven bills in committee of the whole, besides passing, on third reading, those agreed to in committee Mon-

14 to 3, refused to concur in the amendments made by the house to Senator Burns's bill to punish the shooting of human beings by persons in pursuit of game. The bill was laid on the table.

bill, providing that brewers and wholesale liquor dealers may establish cold storage stations upon payment of \$50 for each such station

A bill by Representative Fish, agreed to in house committee of the whole, changes the legal age at which children shall have school rights from to 6 years.

the whole northern face of Turtle mountain slipped from its place and countless thousands of tons of rocks and earth were thrown over the town,

### St. Louis' Great Day.

Fe. N. M. The dedication of the great exposition in St. Louis on Thursday marks an epoch in the history of that hustling town which will be the scene of the greatest exposition known to the

world. President Roosevelt and ex-President Cleveland were the central luminaries of the occasion and both tion of American pork into Turkey, were guests of President Francis of the exposition commission. The ceremonies were held in the liberal arts building. Over 60,000 people crowded after the customary inspection, into the big auditorium, where in the

the words of dedication were spoken to be his old sweetheart, with whom by the president of the United States. There were 11,000 troops in the parade which was one of the most imposing tain and 50 patrolmen attended their that ever took place in St. Louis. The wedding. weather was raw and cold.

It Was Cold. Duluth on Wednesday had the experience of a heavy, blustering snow

storm, following several days of warm spring weather. It commenced to rain year. Tuesday evening, turning to snow early in the morning. The storm increased during the forenoon and several inches of snow fell, drifting considerably in some places. The worst blizzerd of the year raged in West Superior all day Wednesday, There was a strong gale of wind and snow fell steadily. The temperature at 7 a. m, was 7 degrees below the freezing

CONDENSED NEWS.

While wrestling with a friend at his home in Pomfret, Conn., Albert Peterson, aged 40 years, was thrown in such a way that his neck was broken, Mrs. Isabella Viola was held to be justified in shooting Lieut. Kelly of the Boston fire department, who burst into their apartment by mistake and attacked her husband

The cause of smallpox has been demonstrated by Dr. Wm. T. Councilman, professor of pathology in the Harvard medical school, to be a microorganism representative of the lowest form of animal life

Imagining she had contracted typhoid pneumonia from nursing her husband Mrs. Stephen Browne, a wealthy woman of East Orange, N. J., locked herself in a room and took her own It was far into the night before a life with laudanum.

Miss Yondorf Cudaby, niece of John Cudaby, the Chicago packer, fought a burglar to a finish. Hearing him filing the door hinges she got a heavy cane and went for him. She beat him over the head until the stick broke. and the burglar fied.

A volcanic explosion near the town of Frank, N. W. T., on the line of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, occurred early Wednesday. Seventy-five per-sons are reported killed. Frank is a mall settlement a few years old, in al and iron district of British , just a few miles north of arthwestern boundary of Mon-

mer a cottage near East Hampton. W. H. Pope, judge of the Court of First Instance of the Philippine Islands, has resigned and, owing to

shattered health, will return to Santa The plant of the International Salt

Co., located at South Chicago, with three boats lying in the Calumet river, were destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss is estimated at \$1,250,000. Minister Leishmann at Pera cables

the state department that the prohibiwhich had been in effect for five years, has been removed and orders have been issued permitting entry

Patrolman James Baker, of New presence of official representatives of York, stopped a runaway team and all the civilized nations of the world, saved the life of a girl who turned out he had quarreled some years before. The quarrel was called off, and a cap-

Susan Wilkinson, a New York widow of 55, has taken to herself a blushing bridegroom of 19. She says she has known him since he was a baby, and that when he was 18 he asked her to marry him, but she made him wait a

Frozen to death on a warm day was the fate that befel the little daughter of W. C. Prior, a Memphis druggist. The little one had been poking into an ice cream freezer and fell in, being frozen to death before she could be extricated.

Prayer books and church furniture vere weapons used by belligerent facions in a fight in the Slavonic Roman Catholic church at Jollet, Ill. Over 2,-000 men, women and children were mited up in the scrimmage when the police arrived and then all hands turned on the officers and drove them away.

After 36 hours continuous service t the fire of the South Chicago salt rust's plant, and with face so sooted that his friends scarcely knew him, Fireman Richard Schoenherr, of Chicago, who had been called almost from

the altar by the fire, made a hustle and wedded his bride amid the hearty congratulations of his fellew firemen. The Pere Marquette steel bridge cross the Paw Paw river was recked Tuesday night while an atenipt was being made to open it. The overhanging arm snapped, leaving the iron structure partially open, but with one end on the bottom of the river.

train could pass. The wholesale liquor men, it is said are having a bill prepared under which they hope to have their taxes reduced. tax for both wholesale and retail

usiness is now \$800, and the county uditors of Wayne have been making them pay the full amount. The bill would place a new construction on the retail selling, and under which the wholesalers expect that they could get

off with a \$500 tax. A dozen ske ns of unusually tal were unearthed by laborers excavating for new grounds at Fort Riley, Kas, With the bones were nsils and weapons apparent

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Noted Inventor Dies.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Sime Lord, 66, died at the home of b niece, Mrs. H. M. Edmunds. Mr. L was born in England. He was a note inventor, among his inventions being the escape valve.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending May 9.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE-James and Wards "The Tempest"-Sat. Mat. at 2; Everaged TOEUM THEATER-Pike Theater Co., "Capa Swift"--Summer Prices, 25 and 50 cents WHITNEY THEATER--"A Trip to Chinatora" Mats. 100, 150 and 4 o; Eve ngs 10. 20 and TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-All BOODS 2:10, 100 to 250; Evenings 8:15, 10:10

THE MARKETS.

Detroit, cattle-Choice steers, \$5 00

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Detroit, cattle-Choice steers, \$5 00; f to choice butcher steers, 1.000 to in pounds, \$4 0064 75; light to good build steers and heifers, 700 to 900 pounds and ase, 3 7564 25; mixed butchers' fat con-\$3 2563 80; canners, \$1 5062 10; commi-buills, \$2 5063 25; good shippers' build, \$1 63 85; common feeders, \$3 5063 75; F well bred feeders, \$3 7564 25; light sto ers, \$3 1563 75; Veal Calves-Market a and 25 to 40 cents lower, \$4 0066 00. Mile Cows and Springers-Steady, \$3 0066 Sheep-Best wool lambs, \$7 00; far good wool lambs, \$5 6066 60; light to co

Sheep-Best wool lambs, 37 (0) fail good wool lambs, 35 6066 60; light to co mon lambs, 34 6066 60; yearlings, 35 6 (0); fair to good butcher sheep, 35 5 50; culls and common, 43 0063 9; clipped lambs, 36 25. Hogs-Light to good butchers, 35 6 75; pigs, 36 6066 65; light yorkers, 35 6 70; roughs, 36 1066 25; stags, 1-3 of. Dimitri Can't s 10 get

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uses in the beart of the city James Miller, a mail carrier

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A Ranger's Love Letter.

By John H. Raftery, NOK HE rangers were lounging T about the corral. Break-I K April sun was scattering NON the pale blue fog that upse from the Rio Grande. "Guess who I seen in Juarez last ht," said Tomkins, pleating his

"Panhandle Pete?" said Holliday, nging up as he rolled a cigarette. "Yep. How d'ye know?" "How did he know?" roared Kelly. "What's he sparkin' Pete's gal fur? In Holliday?" And the pockmarked Kely laughed in the young ranger's

"Oho, that's the lay is it?" growled Tomkins, succering. "Well, mebbe that

"What do you mean?" asked Holli-

after the reward. 'F ye kin lay low till I git it, ye can git all the scrappin' re want."

laimed by Just then Peterson galloped round outh of t the corner of the corral with the mail from El Paso, and the rangers crowd-he was opposite Holliday, raised himt Japanes

after bis saddle and bridle. "I seen; him dealin' faro in Del Nodal's moffte. an' I got him spotted so's he can't get no letters there 'thout me knowin' it. Hear that, Mr. Tenderfoot."

But Holliday only sneaked back to his tent and sat down at the soap box which served him as a table. With much effort and many loving touches of the pen he finished addressing his letter. Then he saddled his pony, and leading it before Captain Crews' tent, saluted and said:

"Captain, I'd like a leave of absence till midnight."

Crews eyed him furtively from the corners of his bright, gray eyes, saw the end of a letter peeping from the pocket of his blouse, coughed, hesitated and then drawled: "All right, Holliday. I won't ask you what you're up to, but I don't mind telling you that the boys are saying ugly things-"

"I know it, sir. I hope you don't believe everything you hear?"

"N-no-oo, but, Holliday! You'll be careful what you say and do, won't, you? I've my heart set on getting this Pete Dimitri. There are seven warrants out for him, and I'd give a week of my life if this troop could. land him."

"I'll not spoil our chances, sir. You can bet on that." And the big suspect stalked away with the light of a lover in his black eyes and the spring of young fervor in his tread.

But when he had ridden away, the Captain summoned Tomkins and said: "Tommy. I don't like the idea of spotting one of my own men, but-" "I'll watch him like a hawk, sir." anticipated the bowlegged bully.

"But not a word to anyone, Tom! And promise me?" "Yes, Captain."

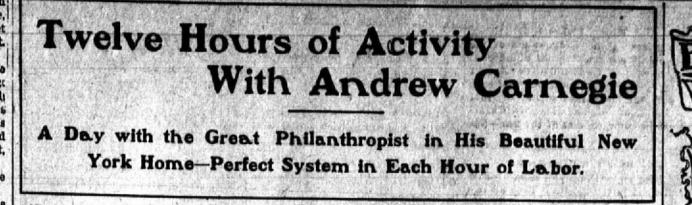
"If it turns out that Holliday is all right you'll stop this backcapping and make friends with him?"

"I'll go you better, sir. I'll beg his pardon."

got on his pony and trailed away toward the river. And all that day like a stealthy shadow Tomkins stalked

At 8 o'clock from his hiding place in a doorway Tomkins saw the "dude" come out of Wah Lee's restaurant, mount his pony and lope leisurely; away toward the west. A mile from town he turned toward the river, and town he turned toward the river, and riding in the shallow water so as to leave no trail, went pacing slowly down stream toward the low wooden bridge which spanned the shallow river between old Paso del Norte and the tween old Paso der Norte and the American town. Tomkins, riding out of sight and hearing, in a parallel with

span. Tomkins crossed the approach and driving his pony down into the ooze of the eastern side dismounted and tied it among the willows. Then



Nine! The deep-toned bell of the | any misconception, let it be said | and a lot of blue penciled papers from cathedral clock in Andrew Carnegie's here, positively, that writing the word other cities. mansion at Fifth avenue and Ninety-

first street, New York, has chimed the quarters in a musical scale, and is booming the hour as the master reaches the doorway of his workshop. As he stands for a moment on the threshold of his library, his small, lithe figure is the incarnation of quiet force and nervous energy. He has said publicly that he is out of business for good. He is about to begin' a busy day, in the course of which he will accomplish twice as much work as many a man in the hurlyburly of lower Broadway who is still

captain of industry. System is Andrew Carnegie's not take a library on the terms ofwatchword. Although no longer directing the movements of 200,000 employes in the great steel works

and other enterprises with which his name was so long associated, he continues to be the man of affairs, and each day brings its labors, none the less exacting because they are primarily for the good of humanity and not for personal gain.

income is \$15,000,000 a year. Of this Mr. Carnegie's attention. He reads negle palace. he gives away two-thirds at least. the mall. Many are complimentary,

"He has leave till midnight. So have

you." And Tomkins, grinning maliciously, his man.

"Never mind, purty," snarled Tom-ins. "I ain't a-goin' to fight ye till I ketch this Panhandle bully. I'm level with the low floor of the central

"Personal" on an envelope will not deter the secretary from opening it. Mr. Carnegie has gone through the of a committeeman, he has not seen first letter and makes a short memoany of them. He has a public dinner randum on it. The same with several engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria others. Then he takes up one from a Western city which tells him that the authorities there have decided imperative. not to accept his offer of a library because public feeling is against using the required sum from the municipal treasury every year to support it. He elevates his eyebrows in a shadow of vexation, and dictates moment, Charles M. Schwab, presia reply to Bertram, who jots it down in active command of his forces as a in shorthand. The reply is courteous. dent of the United States Steel Cor-

It expresses regret that the town will fered, but declares emphatically that the conditions which govern all other library endowments cannot be modified in this case.

By the time the correspondence is through a busy day, and he has still disposed of, and Mr. Bertram's notebook is full of pothooks for Campbell to turn into typewritten letters, the forenoon is well advanced, and a pile of newspapers from other cities, in It is estimated that Mr. Carnegie's America, and abroad, are ready for of the luxurious features of the Car-

Astoria.

Visitors have been coming and A TOKEN OF GOOD-WILL. going all day, but, with the exception

A smile costs so little and means so much, it has a power peculiarly its own. It can help, encourage, inspirit. for the evening, and has no time to it buoys up the receiver and about him

talk to any one whose business is not sheds the radiance of its beneficent light. It is "twice blessed; it blesses him that gives and him that takes." Six o'clock sounds from the big hall clock and its companions, and It is a token of good-will and kindness of nature. A smile is a potent influ-Bertram and Campbel disappear. As suce for good; it lightens burdens, and they go out a cheery voice is heard in the hall, and Mr. Carnegie smiles. to the erring and repentant it is like He recognizes the tones. In another an extended hand, to cheer on and uplift.

A smile never fails in its mission Even the hardest face will relax in rec poration to the world at large, but ognition of the good-will extended. 'Charlie" to Andrew Carnegie, is Do not grudge this simple but efseated in the den, laughing and talking. They may talk steel business. fectual means of cheering your fellowcreatures along life's rough ways .but if they do it is only in a casual American Queen. way. Andrew Carnegie has passed

SHE WROTE 5000 HYMNS.

that dinner to attend at the Waldorf-Though she has been blind since she "Let's have some music," suggests was six weeks old, Miss Frances Jane Mr. Carnegie, leading the way to the Crosby, as she is generally called, magnificent pipe organ, which is one though her real name is Mrs. Alexander Van Allstyne, has written more than 5000 hymns, many of them known "All right," responds "Charlie," a"

all over the world. And though she is now eighty-three years old, rather feeble and totally blind, she still travels to evangelistic meetings in various cities and gves readings and lectures. Her home is in Bridgeport, Conn.

Among the most famous gospel hymns written by Miss Crosby are those beginning: "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Pass Me Not, Oh, Gentle Saviour," "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me" and "I Am Thine, Oh Lord; I Have Heard Thy Voice."

Save for the heavy green glasses she is compelled to wear, there is little in Miss Crosby's manner to indicate her sightlessness. She reads her notes, printed in raised letters, with almost imperceptible movements of her fingers, and turns her head as though

glancing about the audience. "Hymn writing is my life work," says Miss Crosby, "and I cannot tell you what pleasure I derive from it. I believe I would not live a year if my work were taken from me. A great many people sympathize with me, but, although I am grateful to them, I really don't need their sympathy. What would I do with it?"-Chicago

THE WIFE'S ALLOWANCE. Should the wife have an allowance, a definite sum set apart out of the family income for herself, or chould she have to ask her husband, as if it were charity, for money with which to buy her hats, gloves, ribbons and the thousand and one needful trifles? Men are apt to think that because women do not do the work for which they (the men) are paid, they have no part in earning it.

elatives to act as deputy hos They stop the whole afternoon, devot-ing themselves to looking after visitors, effecting introductions, offering re freshments, and generally promoting the enjoyment of others. They are easfig known, the outward and visible sign of the assistant hostess lying in the fact that she is without any hat or bonnet. One of these women often relieves the hostess for awhile by standing by the door to receive, so that the latter can give a little individual attention to those she wants to say a word to. The American guest hopes to see his hostess later on, but he does not worry until he does see her. Our own system has its good side in the importance it gives to the mistress of the house, but there is something to be said for the American plan on the grounds of comfort."-Brooklyn Eagle.



Marie Hall, aged eighteen, recently made her debut as a violinist in England, and a great future is predicted for her.

Mrs. Marsylla Keith has celebrated her 116th birthday anniversary at her home in Montgomery, W. Va. She was born in South Carolina.

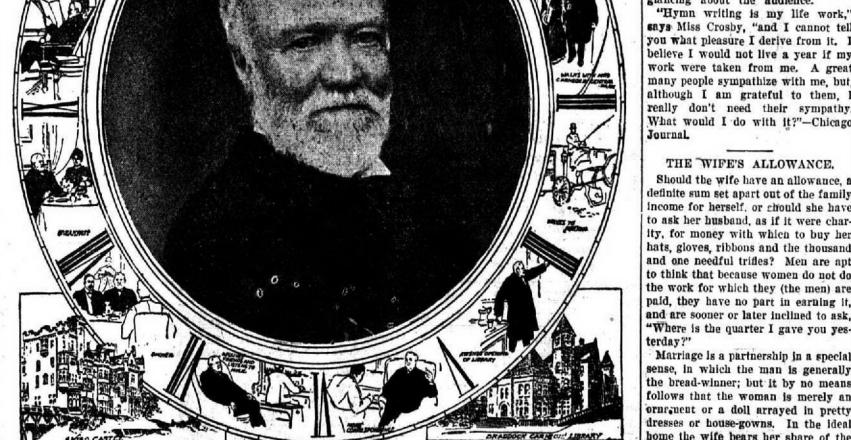
Mme. Sarah Grand is described in an English periodical as being at this time "a bright, pretty woman in the prime of life, with a charming personality and winning ways."

During the past year over forty women have been installed in the offices of architects as assistants, and what is even more to the point, they are paid the same amount of salary as the men.

Mrs. Nellie Benson, wife of a colored druggist of Richmond, Va., who passed the Virginia State Board of Pharmacy examination, is the first colored woman to receive a certificate from the board and the third one to make the attempt. St. Louis has a real princess for her visiting lists. The distinguished resident is Donna Miriam Celli, the Princess Lignori, whose mother was an American woman and who has come from Italy to bring up her children in America.

The German Empress cares far less for jewels than any other European sovereign. However, she has some very magnificent ones, and when she appears at the court balls she is resplendent with jewels. Five million marks, or \$1,500,000, is the rough estimate on the value of thes gems.

One woman has made a success of marketing, not for the wealthy class. but for the woman who has to go to business, yet wants her meals at home. This woman goes every morning to the home of the busy woman and finds



black, curly hair, came out of his tent and took his letters. ome of M "Tomkins!" roared the mail carrier, bssing a newspaper at the bowlegged s. Mr. Lon was a note

"Kelly!" and the surly glant reached ut a big paw for his letter. "And a love letter fur Holliday!"

The young ranger bit his lip as the wowd roared in ridicule, but he took the letter in silence, and going to his tent read:

SWEETHEART: - I found : the flowers on my table after : supper. I know they came from you. Meet me at the middle post of the bridge at 9 o'clock to-night. I have : something to tell you. Your : own FLORENCE. 1/2

1. "Listen here, boys!" Captain Crews Was calling to his men, "a letter from

be Governor. The reward for the Pete Dinitri is increased-five hundred now.

"I sent him a letter from his gal," wid Kelly, "but-"

"You don't expect him to bite at that Ind of a game, do you?" "It might of worked," said Tomkins, ering his voice, "but every time we Tomkins, all befuddled with his vain m hext."

"How in the devil does she know?" taked Crews, looking from one to the

"You might ask Holliday," sneered mkins, "I seen him in the Plaza th her Tuesday night, and I bet six lits he's a readin' a letter from her light now. I don't like that dude low, Cap. He ain't never done noth-"cept ride round an' look purty.

"He can outshoot you, 'Tom." "He ain't never shot nothin' 'r no-"He's a peach with a lariat, isn't

"Well, 'sposin' he is. He ain't rope 'cept this here gal o' Panhandl ete's. I don't mind sayin' right out that I think he's a tippin' off Pete fur stand in with th' gal." "Ah, get out, Tomkins!" said the Cap

trying to smille as the mer ded out of his tent, but he looked comfortable, and he saw that his a agreed in their estimate of the ranger. lliday met T

the corral and the camp "Tomkins, do you know wi te is livit

around for letters. Captain Crews, self into the low timbers of the bridge. low-volced, sun-browned man with and peered up and down the viaduct in search of the woman, or was it Panhandle Pete he should see at this lone.

ly rendezvous? Even as he watched he saw the outlaw skulking along the western sidewalk of the bridge. He loitered, scanned the American approach, turned his back upon the little, mule car which passed, and then, with a light spring, sat upon the top rail of the fence-like guard and began to make a cigarette. He was lighting it when suddenly from the opposite side Tomkins heard the whistle of a lariat. A woman screamed, "Run, Pete, run!" and the bulky body of the outlaw fell backward into the water. The watcher dropped down into the sand, got out his revolver, mounted his pony and scrambled out of the black shadows

toward the shore. As he reached the level he saw a horseman streaking eastward in a long cloud of dust that rose high into the moonlight, and as he gained the bridge approach Tomkins saw the scared woman standing under a street lamp looking wildly

after the vanishing cloud. Captain Revere was smoking in the moonlight before his tent when he heard the clatter of horses' hoofs com-Can't some of you scheme up a way ing loud on the nocks and dull on the to get him across the river? I've sent sand. "Kelly's drunk again," he him half a dozen baits, but he won't guessed, as he walked toward the corral. But there he found Holliday dismounting. The men came running, but

the "dude" laughed in their faces and said: "I've got him, fellows. There at the end of my rope."

trap that dad-gasted woman puts stalking, galloped up as they stooped over the bound outlaw. They carried the limp prisoner into a tent and searched him, and in his greasy pocket they found a letter which read:

> SWEETHEART: - I found : the flowers on my table after : supper. I know they came : from you. Meet me at the : middle post of the bridge at : 9 o'clock to-night. I have something to tell you. Your : FLORENCE. own

They looked up at Holliday. "I didn't forge the letter," he said, blushing. "She sent it to me all right. But I-er-just fixed up the envelope a ittle."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Spanish Hunchbackt. has more hunchbacks than other country. In some of the lages of the Sierra Modena seven er cent, of the people are deformed in his way.

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s are increasing in the tish highlands through the efforts and owners for their protection,

Exactly how much of his fortune is but there are some which criticise, he seats himself in front of the indispensed in public and private gifts no one knows but himself. To distribute money so that the greatest good to the greatest number shall result is the business of his life, and views. he devotes at least ten hours a day

to this task with all the vigor and concentrated shrewdness which have made the former peasant boy of Dunfermline one of the wealthiest men in the world. Ah, the morning papers! To read

some of them and look through the rest is the first thing to be done. Mr. Carnegie is a rapid reader, and as his interest extends to all parts of the world, it is well that he is, for he reads everything in the paper, from

the foreign cable dispatches to a skimming over the advertisements. The papers disposed of, he rings for his secretary, James Bertram, a Scot, like his employer; quick-witted. too, or he never would do for Andrew Carnegie.

"What's new, Bertram?" he asks. pleasantly, as he picks up one of the pile of letters which have been placed at his elbow, open and ready to be

scanned. 4 "Nothing particular. You will find several organ requests in that pile which look all right, and there is an answer from that Indiana town about their library. There are two personal letters for you, too. Oh, yes, you

have them." This with Scottish directness and military brevity, as Mr. Carnegie breaks the seal of one of the two letters, which have been placed on his table unopened. Very few are the letters addressed to Andrew Carnegie that are not opened by Bertram, who, with the true private secretary instinct, seems to be able to smell a missive that is personal enough to belong only to the person whose name is in the superscription. Among these are letters from relatives, of

course, and a very few from other persons whose relations with Andrew Carnegie are intimate.

the use he makes of his wealth, or take issue with certain opinions he may have expressed in speeches. magazine essays or newspaper inter

All of these-receive due considera tion and even when a prominent humorist raps him hard-as one did a few weeks ago-he only smiles indulgently. No one realizes better than Andrew Carnegie that to be in the limelight of public view means many an unkind comment, as well as a fair quantity of praise, so he takes the bitter with the sweet with equal composure.

It is now time for luncheon. Mr. Carnegie steps into one of the automatic elevators and is taken to the dining room. There is not much done in Mr. Carnegie's room for an hour or two after dinner. He has spent more than an hour at luncheon, in domestic privacy, and when he returns to his den it is to sit quietly riage is announced for the afternoon drive in the park.

But he cannot spend much time in the park this afternoon, for he is due to attend the opening of one of his libraries on the east side. He has promised to be present and make a short address, and he will keep his word. The carriage has been ordered to be in readiness on his return from his walk, and by 4 o'clock he is on the platform in the new building, facing a large audience. He shakes hands with a few scores of persons, and is rescued from some hundreds of others who would like to grasp his hand, and drives back to his home He is in particularly good spirits now, and is ready for a lot more correspondence. There have been sev-eral mails in the course of the day, and the mountain of letters which the retary has winnowed has resulted in a pile for his personal considera even larger than that which lon faced him in the morning. He goes through them rapidly, and then he ing New York papers 1000

strument, "what shall it be?" Andrew Carnegie has dropped into a chair in front of the fireplace, and his gaze is fixed among the red coals. He smiles without answering. The fingers of the musician sweep the keys and "Ye Banks and Braes" thunders through the great house. Then comes "Annie Laurie," followed by "The Bluebells of Scotland." The quiet figure in the chair is perfectly still, save for a gentle nodding of the head in time to the thrilling melody that brings back old memories, old times and many faces dead and gone. Again the air changes and there are tears in the music as the organ seems to say articulately, "Robin, Robin

Perhaps there are tears in the keen blue eyes of the great multi-millionaire and philanthropist, sitting so quietly before the fire. If there are, they cannot be seen, for the night has been closing in and the musireading for an hour before the car- | clan is playing by the sense of touch alone, as the listener still looks into the red coals, dreaming, dreaming, dreaming .-- New York Herald.

### Just Jones.

Golden Rule Jones, mayor of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mayor Low not many moons ago. He walked rapidly through the corridor of the city hall to the door of the mayor's office. There he met Secretary "Billy" Mo-"Low in?" said Jones.

"Yes, Mayor Low is in. Card lease!" said Moran. "I'm Jones," said the mayor

Toledo "Walk right in, Mayor Jones!" said

Moran. The secretary had never seen the Golden Rule, not even a picture of him, but by one of the lightning mental calculations for which he is famous Mr. Moran worked out the iden tity of the man who had said, "I'm Jones." The Goldon Rule and Mayor Low had a long talk .- New York Even

Marriage is a partnership in a special sense, in which the man is generally the bread-winner; but it by no means follows that the woman is merely an ornement or a doll arrayed in pretty dresses or house-gowns. In the ideal home the wife bears her share of the burdens that must come, it would seem, to all of us. She keeps the house

more or less elaborately, according to the circumstances. If she has one servant or more, her burdens take other forms than if she did her own work. If she has children, there is the responsibility of caring for them and training them. The mother's influence upon her children for good or evil is year. very great. If there are guests at the

home, the matter of entertainment duties are multifarious, and when she able in woolens. has done all, she is expected to be a companion for her husband, and to be interested in the things in which he is interested. All this is just as much the contribution to the household happiness and comfort as the money the husband brings home every week. In business matters the wife should be treated like a business partner: she should have an allowance, and should not have a false sentiment about asking for it.-Woman's Home Companion.

### AMERICAN HOSTESS.

Commenting upon the American practice of having the hostess at receptions assisted in receiving and entertaining her guests by a number of friends, an Englishwoman says that the fashion is one that might well be copied in her country. "In England," she says, "no ma' .er how large a party may be, all the guests are on the gul vive until they have found the hostess. They give a scanty attention to any friends they may meet; they dare not have tea or settle down into a comfortable talk until they have reported themselves, as it were, to their superior

officer. 'First find your hostess,' is the unvarying rule of English etiquette, although she is too husy when found to do anything more than shake hands firmly fixed by the doorpost at the and given place to small silk cover ives a large crush over there, she in- and over again, the trimming ites two or three of her friends or original.

what is needed; then she goes large markets, and as it sometimes happens some of her customers want the same thing, she is able to buy large quantities at considerable saving to the consumer.



The newest tweeds are flecked with white.

The long silk coat is no longer considered smart.

Pink is the favorite color for tea gowns just now.

Voiles and aeoliennes will be much worn and will be trimmed with plaid or flowered silks.

Coarse canvas will be very popular and will be used for smart little coats, as well as gowns.

From present indications the Colonial bow shoe so fashionable last summer will be relegated to second place this

For outing wear this summer white in wash suits will take precedence, largely devolves upon the wife. Her while bright tints will be quite notice-

> The embroldered belts are things of beauty. They are often the single feature of a tailor suit that distinguishes it from a dozen others.

The accordion pleated chiffon waist of the same shade as the skirt revived last autumn still enjoys Dame Fashion's favor for this season.

Pretty tea gowns are made in the Russian style. They are generally made of some soft white material and are trimmed with Oriental embroidery. Sleeves made in handkerchief points will remain in fashion for a long time. They will be carried out in heavy materials, though far more suitable to light ones.

The so-called "picture" sleeve is quite popular for house gowns. This is a long, floating model that discloses the whole arm or else the undersleeve of lace or chiffon.

Many of the tailors are making a feature of fancy stitching. One tailor, who may always be depended upon for originality of design, is using in place of fancy stitching a fine soutache braid. One of his recent gowns is of blue veiling, trimmed with blue slik straps, with a big soutache used in place of stitching.

The tassels that have been us with a mechanical smile. She remains much for the last year have retired head of the stairs as long as she can bear it, so that her guests may get their greeting off their minds as soon as they come. Now the American plan is quite different. When a hostess

Adair.'

# THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1903.

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The second class matter.	and Sunday. Miss Lizzie Oesterie of Jackson spent Tuesday here. Dr. A. L. Steger was in Adrian Mon- day on business. Miss Anna Tichenor made a trip to Jackson Tuesday. Mrs. John Schenk was a visitor in Jackson this week. James Ryan of Ypsilanti spent Sun- day with friends here. Thomas Cassidy of Perrysburg, Ohio, is visiting relatives here. Dr. Wm. Conlan of Detroit was a Chelsea visitor Sunday. Miss Lena Murphy of Jackson spent Sunday with her mother. George Sanzi of Ann Arbor visited friendis in Chelsea Sunday. James Riggs of Detroit was in Chel- sea several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz were North Lake visitors Sunday. Missee Bertha and Rusa Zulke spent Friday with Jackson friends. Missee Bertha and Minnle Schumacher were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday. Miss Lettle Wackenhut of Wayne spent Sunday with her parents. Rev. Dr. Savage of Detroit visited his mother and relatives here tha week. Miss Elizabeth Grove of Coldwater is the guest of Mrs. Conrad Spiernagie. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Halnes were the guests of Kalamazoo relatives late last week. Fred Welch went to Chicago Monday night in the Interest of the Chelsea Mirg. Co., Ltd. Mrs. O. T. Hoover and Mrs. Ray Craw- ford were in Jackson for a few hours	Where Fishes Hills. Divers in the clear waters of the tropical seas find that fish of different in the same direction, but that each different kind takes shelter in that portion of the submarine growth near- est in color to that of the lish.—No- ture. Hardly a Compliment. Miss Thin—Don't you think my new dress is just erquinite? They all asy to a complete the source of the submarine growth dressmaker of yours could make asy clothes prop look graceful.—Stray stories. Mins Thin—Don't you think my new dressmaker of yours could make asy clothes prop look graceful.—Stray stories. "You are welcome to do so, Mr. Seamper; there is nothing in them that i am ashamed of except the address on the envelopes."—Tit-Bits. "You are welcome to do so, Mr. Seamper; there is nothing in them that i am ashamed of except the address on the envelopes."—Tit-Bits. "You are welcome to do so, Mr. Seamper; there is nothing in them that i am ashamed of except the address on the envelopes."—Tit-Bits. "You are welcome to do so, Mr. Seamper; there is nothing in them that i am ashamed of except the address on the envelopes."—Tit-Bits. "Yah," says the tailor, "It looks like one of the maps showing the parallels of itude and longitude." "Yah," says the tailor, "It looks like one of the sole use of honeymoon cous- ples one of the Russian railway com- panies has built a special Pullman car, containing luxuriously fitted dining, moking, sitting and elseping com- panies has built a special Pullman car, containing luxuriously fitted dining, moking, sitting and elseping com- panies has built a special Pullman car, containing luxuriously fitted dining, moking, sitting and elseping com- panies has built a special Pullman car, containing luxuriously fitted dining, moking, sitting and elseping com- panies has built a special Pullman car, containing luxuriously fitted dining, moking, sitting and elseping com- panies has built a special Pullman car, containing luxuriously fitted dining, moking sitting	eran church Sunday on account of the rain. John Fletcher of Belleville spent Sunday at R. Boyden's and Fred Lah- man's. Miss Julia Frey of Norvell visited her sister and other friends here over Sunday. Mr. Washington of New York who has been at work for H. Fanikner her retpried home. The monthly business meeting of the Spworth League will be held on Thursday evening of this week at the home of Miss Grace Hewett. This week closes the school in dis- trict No. 9. George Lehman has laught the school for the past two years and given entire satisfactson. <u>STLVAN</u> . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisk spent Sunday with Orrin Fisk and family. James fliggs of Detroit spent a few days with Wm. Eisenbeizer and fam- ily. Adelma, the youngest daughter of Orrin Fisk, was quite badly bitten by a dog. Mrs. D. Heim speni a few days of iset week with her auut, Mrs. John Rowe. Mrs. Michael Heselschwerdt and daughter, Lizzie spent Friday after- noon at Dabiel Wacker's of Lima. Miss Louise Heselschwerdt of Ann Arbor spent Saturday and Sundry with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Heselschwerdt. Miss Allie Gutherie was pleasantly surprised last Monday evening when about twenty-five of her young friends walked into the house and informed her that it was her fiteenth birthday anniversary and they had come to help her celebrate it. The evening was spent in playing games and with music. Ice cream, cake and candy were served and the young hostese	The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ger- man M. E. church will give an los oream social at the home of Rev. L. S. Katterheory Wednesday evening, May 13, 1903. Everybody cordially invited. The following Missionary program ar- ranged by the Ladies' Aid of the Ger- man M. E. church will be rendered next Sunds y at the morning service: Song Invocation Scripture Lesson, Mrs. C. S. Katterhenry Song, Choir Womens Mission in Indis. Mrs. 11. Riemenschneider Declamation, Miss Lena Kruse Song, Junior Lesgue Womens Mission in Keyea Mrs. H. Gleske The Might of Mites, Miss Linda Kalmbach Song, Junior Lesgue Womens Missionary in Philippines, K. F. Kruse Solo, Miss Adah Schenk Select Reading, Mrs. R. Schweinfurth Song, Maie Quartette Select Reading, Mrs. P. Schweinfurth Song, Maie Quartette Declamation, Mrs. Fred Notten Womens Foreign Mission in General, Rev. L. S. Katterhenry Collection Song, Choir Benediction <i>ARUNAWAY BIOFICLE.</i> Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, III. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyleiding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Saive cured. It's just as good for burns, scalds, skin erup- tions and piles. 25c, at Glazier & Stim- son's Drug Store. Dec day, when I flattered myself dat I knowed all about human natur', I cuffed a boy's ears an' his fadder a puta new life into your body; you feel press.	<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header>
to hurt, lo! imagine our surprise when it was found that a whole covey of wild birds had been hit, which send in a com- munication signing themselves, "Chel- sea's Donkey Intelligence Geniuses." The communication which they left in the item-box was calculated to bring tears and probably would if it had been signed as it should have been. That is to say unincorporated bodies may sign themselves as a body, but a personal signature must also accompany the same, even though it need not necessarily be published. If the organization will thus comply with a condition commonly re- quired by all papers their communica- tion will be printed even though it is uncomplimentary to The Standard's paragrapher. But why is all the foregoing thus dis- played. Only to draw attention, in per-	is the guest of Mrs. Conrad Spiernagle. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Halnes were the guests of Kalamazoo relatives late last week. Fred Welch went to Chicago Monday night in the interest of the Chelsea Mfg. Co., Ltd. Mrs. O. T. Hoover and Mrs. Ray Craw- ford were in Jackson for a few hours Tuesday. Harry Pettingill and wife of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. T. Swarthout and family. Mrs. Elisha Congdon spent the last two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Peter Forner in Sharon. Mr. James Smith of Coldwater was the guest of Mrs. Conrad Spiernagle the later part of last week.	EAST LYNDON. Ed. Collins is on the sick list. Emmet Hadley's new house is pro- gressing finely. Stephen Hadley and wife visited his mother Sunday. Miss Nellie Ryan of Dexter spent Sunday at Wm. Doody's. J. I'. Birch spent Monday and Tues- day calling on Bunker Hill friends. FREEDOM. Died, on Saturday, May 2, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tirb, aged 3 days. There will be noservice at St. John's	about twenty-five of her young friends walked into the house and informed her that it was her fifteenth birthday anniversary and they had come to help her celebrate it. The evening was spent in playing games and with music. Ice cream, cake and candy were served and the young hostess was made the recipient of some splen- did presents. All had an enjoyable time.	dat I knowed all about human natur', I cuffed a boy's ears an' his fadder applauded me. De next day I kicked a dawg belongin' to dat same man an' he knocked me down.—Detroit Free Press. Sp. ing laziness, leg ache, back aches, feel tired, no ambition, no appetite, all run down feeling. Rocky Mountain Tea puts new life into your body; you feel good all over. 35 cents. Glazier & Stim- son. WANTE COLUMN RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC, FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pupples. J. N. Daucer, Sylvan.	Does it thurst for oll, run irregu- lar, stop? Why, then, blame the watch- maker? Be fair with your watch. Bring It here and let me, examine it. Ch & es moderate. Work guaranteed. F. KANTLEHNER.

things, and even an unsigned obituary of late, which we did not print because unsigned. Will Standard readers kindly remember the story of the "Donkey Intelligence Geniuses" and thereby remember the moral to sign all items, communications anything of that nature whatsoever.

Little Folks Give Afternoon Musical, The musical Wednesday afternoon they also laid out a park-like connecgiven by the fifth and sixth grades of

the school was a success.

It was given, as announced, at the town hall. As will be noticed by the program there were choruses and solos, recitations and instrumental performances and the audience mostly composed of mammas and big sisters and some aunts and other folks was well entertained. The little girls in starchy white dresses and some in blue ones looked very nice.There were boys too. And while that didn't look so quite so nice as the girls they probably were. They sang just as well anyway most of them remembered to keep their hands out of their pockets. The Standard doesn't think it would be fair to say that anyone's solo or recitation was better than anyone's else 'cause they were all the "bestest ever." The choruses everybody liked and they couldn't help it, either, for they made very nice music and most everyone present had some of their little friends in it so it couldn't help but be good.

There were ushers, too, just like they have at a grown up's concerts and they trade-winds, and Mr. Rotch thinks an worked harder, too, trying to give peo- important discovery may be made .-ple seats they wouldn't sit in. The big folks didn't all play fair, either, cause

some of them visited with each other when they shouldn't.

The fifth and sixth graders all did very alcely, but probably they are very grateful to their teachers Miss Depew and Miss McGuinness and Mrs. McKane because they helped so much.

The program was as below.	fy decisions that have marked epochs
Cho sSinging	in the affairs of nations. In the mind
ChorusSpring Time	of the people, however, the official
Piano Solo Marjorie Freeman	character of the building has always
Recitation Phebe TurnBull	been subordinate to its domestic uses. Popularly speaking, the white house
Fifth Stars of the Summer Night	is the place not where the president
Regitation Edith Bates	works, but where he entertains
Plano Solo Meryl Prudden	From Charles Moore's "The Restora-
ChorusCrystal Hunters	tion of the White House," in Cen
Recitation Agatha Kelley	tury.
Violin Bolo Winifred Bacon	American Wells in Chine.
Bust Margretha Eppler-Rath Raftrey	The city of Nankin, though the
Sixth	southern capital of China, does not
Recitation Neva Galatian	possess a waterworks system. The
Violis Solo Lyril Barnes	American consul, Mr. Martin, put down
Untrus Listen to the Bells	a "drove" well. The "American well,"
Chorus The Banjo Is Silent	as it is called, soon attracted the at-
Rectation	tention of high officials living in the
Fifth	city, who one after another came to see and test it. The result of their
Pittelle Gate Done Dondat	investigations was the setting spart
TIDIA GUORens Acedel	of an amount of money to be used in
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parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwikerath.

Site of the White House. The site for the president's palace as the first maps name it, was selected by President Washington and Major L'Enfant when they laid out the federal city in 1792. They purposed to have the president's house and the capitol reciprocally close to the long vista tion which will be held at Ann Arbor formed by Pennsylvania avenue; and

tion between the two great buildings. after the manner now proposed by the park commission. The plans for the

house, selected by Washington and Jefferson as the result of a competition in which L'Enfant took part, were day. drawn by James Hoban, a native of Dublin, and a medal man of the Society last week. of Arts of that city .-- Charles Moore's "The Restoration of the White House," in Century.

IN INE!

Secrets of the Atmosphere. There are still mysteries connected with the trade and anti-trade-winds which Mr. A. L. Rotch, of the Blue Hill bridge. observatory thinks can best be solved by sending up exploring kites, with self-recording instruments, from a her parents. teamer navigating between the Azores and Ascension island. One of the puzzling facts to be investigated is that the behavior of volcanic dust and clouds shows a strong easterly wind blowing above the equator, which wind suddenly shifts at about 20 degrees north and south latitude to southwest and west. This is not in accord with the generally accepted hypothesis of the movements of the anti- ter. riage. Science.

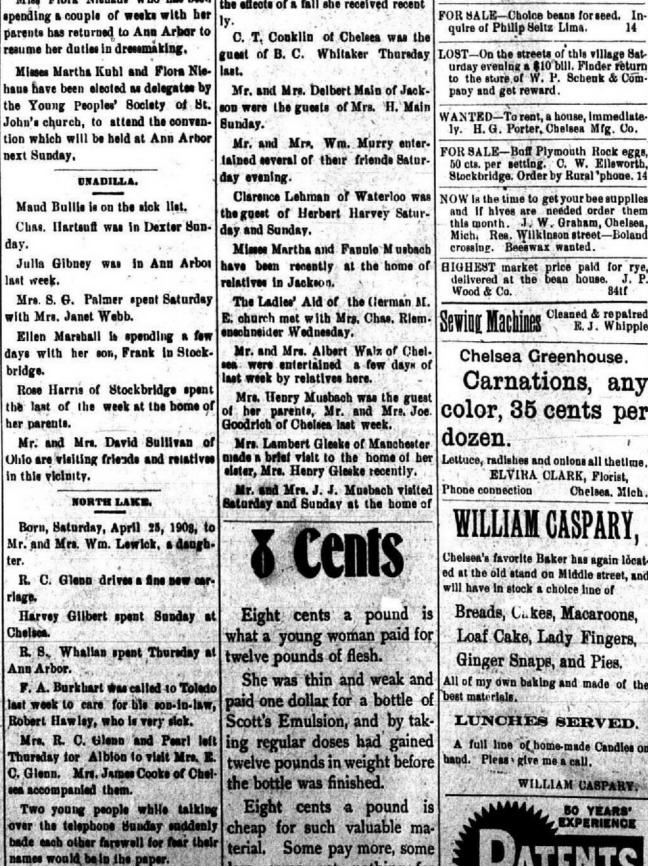
What the White House Is. To the American people the white Chelses. house represents the personality of the president of the United States. To the politician the magic words may stand for the goal of an ambition too often associated with the deepest and most poignant disappointment; while to the historian the name may typify decisions that have marked epochs in the affairs of nations. In the mind of the people, however, the official character of the building has always been subordinate to its domestic uses. Popularly speaking, the white house is the place not where the president works, but where he entertains .--From Charles Moore's "The Restora-

tury. American Wells in China. The city of Nankin, though the outhern capital of China, does not Elmer Lohman is suffering with ossess a waterworks system. The ore hand. American consul, Mr. Martin, put down "drove" well. The "American well," Mrs. A. Perry of Grass Lake is vieas it is called, soon attracted the atting at D. Barch's. tention of high officials living in the city, who one after another came to see and test it. The result of their. Mr. and Mr. C. M. Gage took in ackson sights Saturday. Supervisor Motion Baymond 

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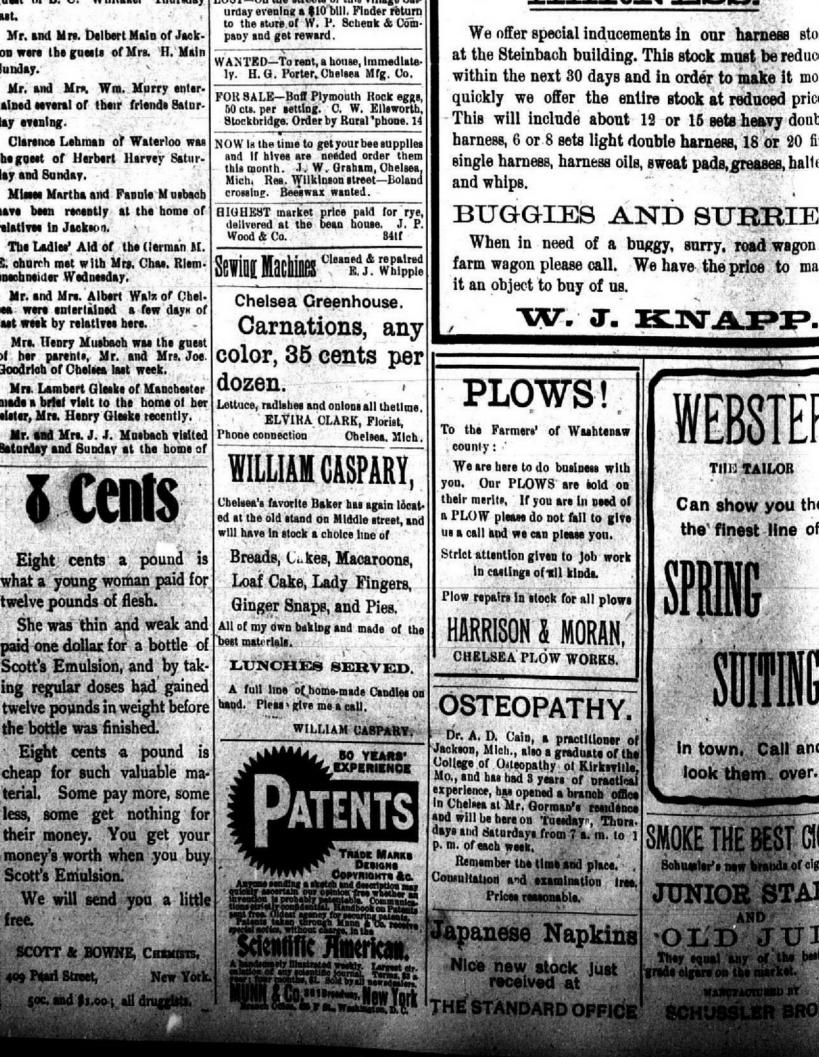
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Sequel to "The Bow of Orange Ribbon."

THE MAID of MAIDEN LANE

A LOVE STORY BY AMELIA E. BARR (Copyright, 1900, by Amelia E. Barr)

So the world went on, but Cornella's,

third week things came to this-her

"She has typhoid, or I am much

"Only sorrow and heart-ache!

said the miserable father. "Suffering

we cannot spare her. She must pass

alone through the Valley of the

Shadow; but it may be she will lose

This was the battle waged in Dr.

Moran's house for many awful weeks.

One day, while she was in extremity,

the doctor went himself to the apothe-

cary's for medicine. As he came out

of the store with it in his hand, Hyde

looked at him with a steady implora-

tion. He had evidently been waiting

"Sir!" he said, "I have heard a re-

"Believe the worst-and stand aside,

"Your daughter? Oh, sir, have some

uttered in a blazing passion of indig-

nation and pity, the young lord crossed

the doctor confounded by his words

"There is something strange here,"

hope or expectation, Cornelia came

the bottom of this attair."

"My daughter is dying."

sir. I have neither patience nor words

port that I cannot. I dare not be

his exit.

lieve."

for you."

and manner.

pity!"

this sorrow in its dreadful paths."

CHAPTER IX .-- (Continued.) "I care not for such things. I am a poor lord, if Cornelia be not my father looked at her keenly one mornlady. Grandfather, will you see Doctor Moran for me? You can speak a ing and sent her instantly to bed. word that will prevail."

"I will not, my Joris. If thy father, mistaken," he said to the anxious were not here, that would be differ- mother. ent. He is the right man to move in to me?" the matter."

"I will see Cornelia for thee," said Madame Van Heemskirk. "I will ask the girl what she means. And she and heart-ache." will tell me the truth. Yes, indeed, if into my house she comes, out of it not that enough to call typhoid or she goes not until I have the why, any other death? What is the trouand the wherefore."

"Then good-by! Grandmother, you will speak for me?" And she smiled and nodded, and stood on her tiptoe while Joris stooped and kissed her.

Very near the great entrance gates of Hyde Manor he met his father and mother walking. George threw himself off his horse with a loving impetuosity, and his mother questioned him about his manner of spending the previous day. "How could thou help knowing thy father had landed?" she asked. "Was not the whole city talking of the circumstance?"

"I was not in the city, mother. I went to the postoffice and from there to Madame Jacobus. She was just leaving for Charleston, and I went with her to the boat."

"Well, go forward; when thy father and I have been round the land, we will come to thee. Thy cousin Annie is here."

"That confounds me. I could hardly believe it true."

"She is frail and her physicians thought the sea voyage might give her the vitality she needs. We will talk more in a little while. Go, eat and dress, by that time we shall be bome.'

But though his mother gave him a final charge "to make haste," he went slowly. The thought of Cornelia had returned to his memory with a sweet, strong insistance that carried all before it. He wondered if she was suffering-if she thought he was suffering-if she was sorry for him.

Poor Cornelia! She was at that moment the most unhappy woman in New York. She had excused the "ten words" he might have written yesterday. She had found in the unexpected return of his father and cousin reason sufficient for his neglect; but it was now past tep o'clock of another day, and there was yet no back to life. But she was perilously word from him. The tension became delicate, and the doctor began to distressing. She longed for her consider the dangers of her convalesfather-for a caller- for any one to vence. break this unbearable pause in life.

"Ava

my part-my happy part-to do so." oked at her with an inte interest. He wondered if this angelic little creature had ever known the frailties and temptations of mortal life and she answered his thought as if he had spoken it aloud: "Yes, cousin, I have known a

temptations, and come through al tribulations. My soul has wandered and lost its way, and been brought back many and many a time, and bought every grace with much suffering. But God is always present to heart stood still, and at the end of the help, while quest followed quest, and esson followed lesson, and goal succeeded goal, ever leaving some evil behind, and carrying forward some of those gains which are eternal. But why do you look so troubled and re-"Why have you said nothing luctant?"

Before Hyde could answer, the Earl "John! John! What could I do? came into the room and the young She would not hear of my speaking man was glad to see his father. to you. I thought it was only sorrow "My dear George," the earl said. "

am delighted to see you. I was afraid you would stay in the city this dreadful weather. Is there any news?" "A great deal, sir. I have brought ble? Oh, I need not ask, I know it is you English and French papers."

that young Hyde. What is left us "I will read them at my leisure now, is to try and save her dear life,"



"Then, sir, let me tell you, that your behavior has been so brutal to her, He opened the door noiselessly. and to me, that the Almighty shows Give me the English news first. What both kindness and intelligence in tak- is it in substance?" ing her away"-and with these words

"The conquest of Mysore and Madras. Seringapatam has fallen, and Tippoo has ceded to England one-half to the other side of the street, leaving of his dominions and three millions of pounds. Faith, sir, Cornwallis has given England in the east a compensation for what she has lost here in the west '

he said to himself; "the fellow may be as bad as bad can be, but he neither "To make nations of free men is looked nor spoke as if he had wronged the destiny of our race," replied the Cornelia. If she lives I must get to earl.

"Perhaps so, for it seems the new With this admission and wonder colony planted at Sydney Cove, Austhe thought of Hyde passed from his tralia, is doing wonderfully, and that mind, for at that hour the issue he would mean an English empire in the had to consider was one of life or south." death. And although it was beyond all

"Yet, I have just read a proclamation of the French assembly, calling on the people of France 'to annihilate at once the white, clay-footed colossus of English power and diplomacy.'

Anything else?"



Feeding Green-Stuff to Poultry. From Farmers' Review: This sub-

ect is of vast importance, that is, it very necessary that poultry should have plenty of green stuff of one kind or another, and the more and varied the variety of such food, the better for your poultry, as they like a change, soon tiring of one thing alone; so if you can give them a certain kind one day, something different the next, etc., until you have given them the several different kinds which I will mention, they will relish any and all of them nuch better than if confined to one kind. Now I shall mention several different kinds of green food which can be fed to advantage, also explaining how to give it to them most successfully-cabbage, turnips, potatoes, beets (the mangel-wurzel variety), clover meal, lawn-clippings, etc. I usually feed the cabbage, turnips, potatoes and beets by just slicing them into halves or quarters and placing them where they can get at them and pick at them at their own free will; this gives them exercise which is very essential and is one of the best tonics for your birds. Of all these which I have mentioned, I like the large mangel beets the best; when sliced and placed before them, they will devour

The cured clover meal or cut clover and lawn clippings are best fed by first steaming, which makes them green, then mixing with the mash feed, giving it to them in troughs; one thing which must be guarded against is feeding so much that it lies around and becomes stale as well as solleddon't overfeed! Now, my reader, I would not have you think it necessary to feed all the kinds of green stuff I have mentioned, for it is not; but it is very important that you feed some of them, and as I said, the more varied. the better. Poultry must have green food of some kind if you will keep them healthy, and especially in the winter time if you wish to have plenty of eggs; and furthermore, remember the green food if you wish your eggs to be fertile, as it is a great aid to fertility.

almost the whole of them in a short

time.

Where it is possible to do so, I would advise sowing the chicken yard to either rye or oats. Oats will do well in the spring, but I prefer the rye sown in the early fall and allowed to get a good start before turning the poultry in; in this way you will always have more or less green food for them to pick at all winter unless

covered with snow, and if you will watch them, you will observe how, ceptacle that does not exclude all the eager they are to get at it; this you air, and set in a warm room. Then will find a handy and easy way to feed if 95 per cent of the kernels sprout



Farmers, Test Your Seed Corn.

"Will your seed corn grow?" This question every farmer should be able to answer for himself before the corn planting season arrives. The question is very imperative this year, because there is every indication that a great deal of the cribbed corn of last year's crop, which furnishes the greater part of the seed corn planted, will not germinate this spring. The conditions during the past winter have been very unfavorable for the maintenance of vitality of seed corn; the late maturity, the sappy condition at husking time, with consequent increased moisture in the cribbed corn, has made it to manage their forests conservativemore susceptible to the past winter's ly. Agents of the bureau have made freezing and the result is a very large per cent of corn low in vitality. Corn husked early and stored carefully which was in the southern New Engwhere it became thoroughly dry be land states. "The Woodlot" is a result fore cold weather, is not damaged and of these field studies of southern New will germinate vigorously, from the re- England timber lands. The various sults of a number of careful tests made in our germinating laboratories. setts, Connecticut and Rhode Island On the other hand, samples taken have been reduced to a few simple from covered cribs this spring have types, so clearly described that an given very low per cents of vitality. In owner who knows the names of his some cases only the root part of the trees and the conditions under which

germ was killed; in others the root they are growing will be able easily to germinated while the stalk was dead place his timber lot under one of the and in the majority of cases the ker- types described. For each type of fornels sent forth very slow-growing est a plan of management is preweak sprouts. Frequently it has been scribed, illustrated by diagrams.

found that the kernels on one side of an ear would grow while on the other

side they would not. It is very necessary therefore, for the farmers who are depending upon their cribbed corn for seed, to make sure that their seed when planted will sprout at least 95 times out of 100 in a very vigorous manner. To make a test of the germinating power of your corn, take kernels hold, but in a strawberry plantation, from near the butt and tip, and middle if you can set the row in a slight deof the ear from opposite sides as nearly as possible. These kernels should be taken from at least 50 ears, so the composite sample will be a fair one of all the corn saved for seed. These have to contend with will be simply kernels may then be sprouted by in the seed leaf, you are not going planting them in a large dinner plate to injure the strawberry plant at all; filled with moist sand, planting the but if your ground is not in fine conkernels tip downwards and covering dition, and your plants are not set the sand with a smaller inverted plate. firmly and deep enough, your weeder This germinator should then be placed will not help. I at first did not make Pills. in a warm room and kept moist. At a success of the weeder, but when I the end of three or four days, the ker- got down to using it in the right way, nels should have sprouted enough to I think I went over my strawberry make the counts of those germinated bed as many as four times. If you and thus to determine the per cent of wait till the surface gets hard, or if

vitality. Another very simple way to your weeds have got beyond the seed test seed for vitality is to wrap the leaf, it is too late, but keep it going. kernels in a moist newspaper and You can go over ten acres a day with place in a cigar-box or some closed re- a ore-horse weeder.



A Bulletin on "Woodlots." A manual of forestry, written espe ially for the farmers and other land

wners of southern New England, will be published in a few weeks by the bureau of forestry. It is to be called "The Woodlot," and it will tell so simply and clearly how to treat the forest land of the three states with which it deals-Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island-that even the land owner with no knowledge of forestry will be able to learn from it enough to improve his timber. The bureau of forestry for several years has given personal assistance in the field to timber-land owners who wished plans for the management of many thousands of acres, a good part of

kinds of forest growth in Massachu-

Using the Weeder on Strawberries.

Mr. A. L. Hatch of Wisconsin tells I the use of the weeder in strawberry culture, as follows: The weeder is an implement that we have used very successfully in small fruit culture. Here is the point: If the ground is hard, the weeder is not going to take pression, so that the crown of the plant is not above the surface, you can run a weeder right over and keep that fine so that the weeds that you

Michigan Fruit Prospects. woman thinks it is just as terrible From Farmers' Review: Reports

DR. COFFEE vers Remedies That Restore

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ader of this paper book tells how to prevent of

What the World Owes Every Man.

The world owes to every man a living, says Chauncey M. Depew, provided he has the industry and determination to collect it. The world owes to every man more pleasure than pain; more good than bad; more gain than loss; more happiness than sorrow; more success than faflure; more love than hate; more friends than enemies; but it rests with the man himself whether he collects that debt, for the world holds fast to the good things which it possesses and lets free they bad; and it is only by labor and en't ergy, only by determination and chan acter that the debt which the world owes to every one is collected.

Oklahoma's Only Battlefield.

The only battle ever fought on what is now Oklahoma soll took place on the Washita river near the Antelope hills. Here in 1868 Gen. Custer, with 900 cavalry, engaged in a deadly combat with Black Kettle, a Cheyenne chief, with an unknown number of warriors. Custer lost nineteen soldiers and one officer, but won the fight, killing Chief Black Kettle, with 103 braves, and taking fifty-three pris oners .- Kansas City Journal.

Feels Younger and Stronger. Festus, Mo., May 4th .-- Mr. January S. Lilly, a highly respected old gentle man, aged 76, and whose 1 me is in Festus, sava:

"For many years I was failing in health. My kidneys were weak and gave me no end of trouble. I had pains in my back and hips so bad that I could not sit up straight without bracing my back, and could not sit only a few minutes in any one post tion.

"I had to get up during every night very frequently to relieve myself. "Our doctor said I had Kidney and Bladder Inflammation. I have suffered for over five years in this way, always worse at night.

"I could get no relief, and was getting worse till I used Dodd's Kidney

"After I had used a few boxes of this remedy I felt stronger and better than I have for years and years. My pains all left me and I can rest and sleep.

"Every old man or woman who feels as I felt should use Dodd's Kidney Pills and I am sure they will not be disappointed. They brought me out wonderfully."

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Yet she could not give up hope. score of excuses came into her mind; she was sure he would come in the afternoon. He must come. Then as hour after hour slipped away, she was compelled to drop her needle.

"Mother," she said, "I an not well. I must go upstairs." She had been holding despair at bay so many hours she could bear it no longer.

The next morning she called Balthazar to her and closely questioned him. It had struck her in the night, that the slave might have lost the letter and be afraid to confess the accident. But Balthazar's manner and frank speech was beyond suspicion. He told her exactly what clothing Lieut. Hyde was wearing, how he looked, what words he said, and then with a little hesitation took a silver



"Your behavlor has been brutal." crown piece from his pocket and added, "he gave it to me. When he took the letter in his hand he looked down at it and laughed like he was very happy; and he gave me the money for bringing it to him; that is the truth, sure, Miss Cornelia."

She could not doubt it. There was then nothing to be done but wait in patience for the explanation she was certain would yet come. But, oh, with what leaden motion the hour went by! For a few days she made a pretense of her usual employments, but at the end of a week her embroidery frame stood uncovered, her books were unopened, her music silent, and she declared herself unable to take her customary walk. Her mother

watched her with unspeakable sympathy, but Cornelia's grief was dumb; it made no audible moan, and preserved an attitude which repelled all my father desired, and what your sin has a picture of St. Jerome seated in front of a clock. knowledge a doubt of her lover's faith; "Yes. Did you desire it, Annie?" A picture of Sir Cloudesley Shovel

his conduct was certainly a mystery, but she told her heart wit't a pas sionate iteration that it would postlively be cleared up.

he said one evening when Cornelia had been downstairs awhile, borrors unmentionable. The other "it will not do for the child to run the risk of meeting that man. He spoke and the French government is desertto me once about her, and was out. ed by all the world, yet Mr. Morris rerageously impudent. There is some mains at his post, though he was latething strange in the affair, but how | ly arrested in the street and his house can I move in it?"

"It is impossible. Can you quarrel with a man because he has deceived can nation! Why does he endure it? Cornelia? You must bear and I must He ought to return home." bear."

"The best plan is to remove Cornella out of danger. Why not take I think Minister Morris is precisely her to visit your brother Joseph at where he should be, saving the lives Philadelphia? He has long desired of American citizens, many of whom you to do so. Make your arrange- are trembling to-day in the shadow of ments as soon as possible to leave the guillotine." New York."

"You are sure that you are right in choosing Philadelphia?"

"Yes-while Hyde is in New York. Write to your brother to-day, and as soon as Cornelia is a little stronger, I will go with you to Philadelphia."

CHAPTER X.

Life Tied in a Knot. One morning soon after the New Year, Hyde was returning to the Manor House from New York, It was a day to oppress thought, and tighten the heart, and kill all hope and energy. There was a monotonous rain and a sky like that of a past age-solemn and leaden-and the mud of the roads was unspeakable. He was compelled to ride slowly and to feel in its full force, as it were, the hostility of Nature.

But when he reached home and his valet had seen to his master's refreshment in every possible way. Hyde was at least reconciled to the idea of living a little longer. At least there was Annie, Annie was always glad to see him, and he had a great respect for Annie's opinions.

He heard her singing as he approached the drawing room, and he opened the door noiselessly and went in. He did not in any way disturb her. She ceased when the hymn was Dutch man-of-war. finished and sat still a few moments, realizing, as far as she could, the glory which doth not yet appear. Then

he stood up and she came towards him. Hyde placed her in a chair before the fire, and then drew his own chair to her side,

"Cousin," she said, "I am most glad to see you. Everybody has some work the background a hunter in full costo do to-day."

"And you, Annie?"

do," she answered. "My soul is here | marriage in Cana of Galilee. Tintorfor a purchase; when I have made it I etto represents the Israelites gathershall go home again. You know what ing manna armed with guns, and Pous-

"I do not desire it now. I shall shows us the famous admiral with a marry no one. I will show you the Roman cuirase and sandals and an harry no one. I will show you the better way. Few can walk in it, but Dr. Roslyn says, he thinks it may be

Minister Morris is in the midst of foreign ministers have left France, searched by armed men." "But this is an insult to the Ameri-

"Because he will not abandon his duty in the hour of peril and difficulty.

"I hear that Madame Kippon's daughter, whom Mr. Morris rescued at the last hour, has arrived in New York; and yesterday I met Mr. Van Ariens, who is exceedingly anxious concerning his daughter, the Marquise

de Tounnerre." "Is she in danger. Poor little Arenta! What will she do?"

(To be continued.) MISTAKES OF GREAT PAINTERS.

Accuracy of Detail Not a Great Point

with Them. There has been a lot of talk of late about the blunders of novelists. Here are a few of the principal mistakes of great painters:

The painters of two or three centuries ago seem to have troubled but little about strict accuracy of detail. In many cases their mistakes cannot be attributed to mere ignorance, and some writers have attempted to show

that they regarded pictures in a differtime and their hardy constitutions ent light from that in which we do. have thwarted rough usage and pro-Raphael represents Apollo playing the violin, and has a red lobster in his "Miraculous Draught of Fishes." A well-known Dutch painter shows

us Abraham preparing to sacrific his son by blowing out his brains with a pistol. In another Dutch picture one of the wise men is represented offering to the Divine Infant a model of a

Durer painted Adam and Eve expelled from the Garden by an angel in a dress trimmed with flounces. Ucello, wishing to represent a chameleon, makes it a marvelous beast, half camel, half lion.

In a famous picture of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, we see in tume shooting ducks.

Paul Veronese places several Bene-"In this world I have no work to dictine moaks among the priests at the in front of a clock. A picture of Sir Cloudesley Shovel

hteenth century wig -Household

green food at times but not always. In connection with your care of the fowls in other ways, if you will use good judgment in feeding their green foud, your efforts in poultry culture will be crowned with success, this has been my experience. With the editor's permission, allow me to say in closing that my choice of poultry is the Buff Wyandotte, of which I am a

specialty breeder .-- H. E. Bates, Knox County, Illinois.

The Brown Leghorn.

The Brown Leghorn is one of the prettiest, as well as the best bred of the Leghorn varieties. It is the most difficult of them all to breed to feather. They have merited the confi-

quickly and vigorously the corn is concerning fruit vary some, especially safe to plant, otherwise the stand of in regard to peaches. In some localicorn planted from such seed will be ties the buds seem to te badly killed. poor and uneven. Now is the time to The recent cold weather may have intest your seed corn, as planting time jured buds since the warm weather in is nearly here .- Dwight S. Dalbey, Illi- March had a tendency to open them nois Agricultural College.

Clover Hay Better Too Green Than Too Ripe.

To make first-class clover hay, and should be cut when in full flower. When there is a large quantity to handle, begin several days earlier-(better too green than too ripe)-and especially if the weather is favorable for curing. Cut late in the day, to be put up on the following day-or it

may be cut in the morning, as soon as the dew is off, to be put up the same day. When a little wilted, shake it up well; this is best done with the tedder, late in the afternoon. When the heat of the day is past, rake and put up in small cocks, which should be turned bottom up every evening till sufficiently cured to put into the mow. In bad weather caps would be a great advantage. . It is hardly possible to make the best clover hay and preserve the leaves, without curing in the cock. Much depends on just

Heavy Rains on Unfinished Drains. Charles G. Elliott, in "Engineering

Jackson.

the right sort of weather .-- John

for Land Drainage," says: During the the pest should be fought at that construction of a drainage system the work is often hindered in the spring of time .- Prof. F. M. Webster. the year by heavy rains which fill to a greater or less extent the trenches which have been dug and submerge miscuous interbreeding to efface their the lines of tile which have been laid. characteristics. They are a fixed breed In the case of mains with light fall, and their merits are noticeable from there is considerable risk from dirt the newly hatched chick to the oldest and silt which may be washed into the specimen; they are stamped with the drain and partially obstruct it. The indelibility of royalty only to be found

tile drain may be securely closed at the upper end, but if the water is permitted to flow over the top of the tile, the drain itself being nearly empty, ton, where they will place themselves the weight of the water passing down in touch with the national depart-When the bacon hog was first introduced many farmers were shy of him. through the joints until the drain is thinking that he would be hard to full carries with it a large quantity of feed, but experiments that have been earth which by reason of the lack of made with different breeds to ascercurrent may not pass on through the tain if possible which breeds give the drain. The better way is to permit the water to enter direct through the best results for food consumed, so to show that no one breed can claim suend of the drain and fill the tile completely, letting the surplus pass on periority in this, as different breeds came out ahead at different times, Exover the top of the drain. periments show that as much depends

on the individual as on the breed. An-Root-hairs absorb water with conother wrong impression that prevailed siderable force. It is the absorptive was, that by selling hogs at 160 to 180 power of the root-hairs that causes counds weight we were losing money, water (sap) to flow so freely from as it was thought that at that size the injured stems of grape vines and frame was grown and additional some other plants in spring, and from weight could be added at less cost wounds in the trunks of some trees er pound. Experiments time and in summer. gain show that the first fifty pounds

Daniel Webster said: "All national fifty pounds less than the third, and ds upon an enlightened

up. More accurate estimates can be given next month, when the buds will have developed more fully. The following shows the prospect for an average crop of the various kinds of fruit in the state: Apples, 76; pears, there is no other hay its equal, it 75; peaches, 61; plums, 79; cherries, 84; small fruit, 87. In regard to the question, "Are peach orchards being sprayed for curl-leaf?" 80 correspond-

ents answer "yes" and 217 "no." Correspondents generally agree that it is too early to tell definitely about the fruit- crop, and the reader should remember that these figures given were the result of investigation made in the last days of March .- Fred M. Warner, Secretary of State,

To Kill Plant Lice. The different species of aphides,

green and brown lice that are often so numerous on apple, plum and cherry trens, are only to be killed by contact with some insecticide that kills in that manner. The plant bugs and squash bug are of this kind. For these, kerosene emulsion, or a whale oil soap suds will be found most effective, applied as soon as the insects are observed. The squash bug does not yield to even these measures readily except while very young, and

German Farmer Tourists.

A party of 46 Germans, mostly farmers, but including some land owners and students of agriculture, will make a tour of the United States during May and June. They are coming to learn what they can of American agricultural methods, for the benefit of German agriculture. They will arrive in New York on April 29. and will proceed at once to Washingment of agriculture. Secretary Wilson has already designated as their guide during their tour, one of the most efficient officials of the department. Under his guidance the party will journey westward through the great agricultural states of the Union, including California, Experiment stations and great stock and grain farms are to be visited, as well as the great packing establishments of Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha. After visiting Washington and Ore-gon, the party will return through the more northern part of the United States, and will travel as far east as Boston, where they will visit the great truck gardens. The party is scheduled to sail for home on June

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not to wear mourning after the death of a relative, as it is to be married by a justice of the peace. With Christ in the vessel I smile at

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WHAT THERE'S TIME HUY first opportunity, hoping against hope Lots of time for lots of things, Though it's said that time has wings; There is always time to find Ways of being sweet and kind; There is always time to share Smiles and goodness everywhere; Time to send the frowns away, Time to send the frowns away, Time for helpfulness, and time To assist the weak to climb; Time to gather a little flower, Time for friendship any hour; But there is no time to spare Dr. Porteus and Mrs. Van Vilssingen were in league to poison her, and at sight of the physician she screamed and wept. at there is no time to spare For unkindness anywhere. --Our Young Folks: ting at her front window biting her

SOME REAL OLD LACE. By JOHN H. RAFTERY.

them. Mrs. Van Vlissingen could see ITTLE Miss Broadhurst. that it was the invalid, for she seemed who kept a fashionable to struggle feebly with her attendants, boarding house in Morn- and her bonnet, disarrayed, was falling ingside, was fretted away from her white head. In a moment the ()===(); to a mere shadow of her three had entered the carriage, the door former plump self. There were dark slammed and the vehicle drove off. rings under her soft, brown eyes, and The next day the milliner renewed her thinning cheeks were hollowed and her expostulations with Miss Broadwrinkled. Her customary cheerfulness hurst, but the latter, red-eyed and had given way to a wistful, scared weeping, would not say a word. That habit of silence, and she seemed anx- enraged Mrs. Van Vlissingen, and she ious to avoid her boarders.

summoned a council of war with the This remarkable and uncanny change other women of the house. After much in a bright woman who had been as whispering, pouting and wagging of frank, as bustling and as companion- heads, they all admitted that they had able as any woman might be dated lost things which had never been refrom the time when the little land- stored. Mrs. Van Vlissingen, the most lady's mother had come to live in the combative and cunning of the party, back parlor. Mrs. Van Vlissingen, the was appointed a committee of one to milliner, who occupied the third floor recover the plunder at her discretion. front, had been quite a confidante of Secrecy was agreed upon and the milli-Miss Broadhurst, and it was she who ner, keen for the quest, began a system first circulated the story about old Mrs. of espionage, cross-questioning and per-B. being a "bit queer." As a matter of secution that almost drove Miss Broadfact, the old woman, who had lived in hurst to insanity. But she would say a sanitarium for nearly six years, was no more than that she knew nothing the victim of many physical infirmities of the plunder, did not object to a which preyed upon her mind in such a search of her mother's room and would manner as to develop a number of not tell where her mother had gone. wholly reasonless hallucinations. That was the suspicious part of it. Miss Broadhurst would be neither ca-

that no breath of scandal would pass her doors. When the patient had re-

covered her rattled faculties a new

complication arose. She thought that

On the third night after Mrs. Broad-

hurst's hysterical collapse, Mrs. Van

Vlissingen, filled with enmity and plan-

ning to recover her lost ince, was sit-

finger nails. A carriage drove up to the

door below, and the milliner raised her

window to watch. A stranger got out

of the carriage and waited. Presently

Dr. Porteus came down the street and

the two men entered Miss Broadhurst's

door. In a few moments they came

out supporting a woman between

For instance, for a year before her daughter took her from the sanitarium. joled nor frightened into disclosing her she was convinced that the internes, mother's whereabouts. "It's a thieves' nurses and attendants were conspiring plot," thought the milliner, and she to poison her. The terror grew upon searched every trunk, box, closet and her till even her lucid moments were corner of the old woman's vacated

made horrible with hateful suspicions. room. The search yielded none of the Little Miss Broadhurst was a good and missing trinkets. loving daughter, but so jealous was Then Mrs. Van Vlissengen, spurred she of the peaceful decorum and irreto desperation, thought of Dr. Porteus. proachable reputation of her house that Evidently the solution of the mystery she hesitated for months between her and the recovery of the property defilial love and her caution. But at last pended upon finding the old woman. her tender heart prevailed and she She accosted him in a lonely spot near brought her mother to live in the back the park, but he denied any knowledge

parlor. At first the boarders, espeof his patient's retreat. He seemed quite flustered when she recited the cially the women, made much of her. She was a comely, motherly old person full purport of her determination, but of much native intelligence and wide when she hinted at possible charges of collusion between himself and Miss cultivation, and for a time Miss Broad-Broadhurst he turned pale. He would hurst was delighted to see that the old lady's peculiarities were unsuspected not te'l who was the other man who helped remove Mrs. Broadhurst, in-

It was soon after Christmas that sisted that he had left the carriage at trouble developed in a new and unex- the corner, and would promise nothing pected manner. First came Miss Van except that he would try to recover Vlissingen with an irritating inquiry the missing property.

Two days after a morning of detect-

# VANITY OF GUINEA FOWLS.

Stand for Hours Admiring Themselves in Mirror.

pair of guines fowls were introduced as pets into the garden of a young man up town the other week, says the Philadelphia Record. The wings of the birds were clipped, so

that they might not fly away, and Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs is a they were quartered in an outhouse that happened to contain a mirror Theeffect of the mirror on the guineas

seems hardly credible. They post themselves before it, and there, studying their reflections intently. they stand perfectly motionless and silent for hours at a time. It is impossible to drive them away with shouts or hand-clappings. They must be carried forth bodily, and then, as soon as they can, they return. No matter how fine the weather may be. the guineas remain in the outhouse gazing at themselves in the mirror. To get them to take exercise it is necessary to carry them forth, and then to shut up the outhouse tight. The owner of the fowls thinks that perhaps the mirror hypnotizes them.

COLORED SHOES ARE POPULAR.

Society Does Net Take to Them, but Army Men Like Varied Hues.

If colored shoes are not generally worn they are popular in the army, as evidenced by recent contracts given out for the manufacturing of shoes for the members of the United States army, says the Shoe and Leather Reporter. One contract was for 51,000 pairs of shoes, all colored, there being not a single pair of blacks in the order. In another order was included 884 pairs of colored shoes. This gives the impression that for army wear colored shoes are preferred. They look better for a longer period of time with reasonable care than black goods, in the opinion of the army officials. For hot weather colored shoes are viewed by sensible people as a most common

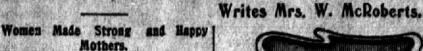
# sense proposition.

The Fan in Europe.

The fan made an almost simultane France, in England and Spain. Its most artistic flights have been achieved in France; but not even to "My husband says he never say such a France will Spain yield in its use of change in any one as there was in me after responding with these, certain French and a fan in the other!

Antiques in Negro Cabine. It is said by experts that the finest

antique, colonial furniture in this country comes from the south. Much of it has been discovered in the cabins of aged negroes who were form-When these rare, carved



Frequent Cause of Barrenness.

Pe-ru-na Eradicates Catarrh From the System.

"O the woman of ancient Israel not to become a mother was regarded as the greatest of earthly calamities. To become a mother-more especially the mother of a strong, healthy boy-was the height of glory for the faithful woman of the good old Bible days. Even now, when maernity is not esteemed as of yore, the nother of healthy children is an object of admiration, and sometimes envy, by her heighbors. As compared with ancient peoples, the average American woman has a low appreciation of motherhood. There are, however, a great many exceptions to this statement. The accompanying letters from grateful

women who have been made strong, healthy and happy mothers need no added words of ours to make them convincing. Catarrh had weakened and impaired their entire systems. Peruna made them sound and well.

Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Arco, Idaho, writes: "Your medicine did me a wonderful amount of good. It cured me of barrenness. I am 30 years old and never had any children; but since beginning your medicine

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# A YOUNG MOTHER'S LETTER.

Mrs. W. McRoberts, writes to Dr. Hartman from Delano, Miss., the following:

Doctor S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir:----- I feel perfectly well of catarrh. I did as you directed me to and took Peruna and Manslin. The third of March I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl and we are both well and happy. I am very thankful to you, and Peruna saved my life. I recommend it to everyone and can't praise it enough.

"I send you my own and my baby's picture. She is so sweet and good, -she is a Peruna baby. I have such good health now. I do all my housework and take care of my baby, and feel so good.

ous appearance throughout Italy and I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl. She is | kept getting worse. One day a neighbor "My husband says he never saw such a

the fan as "an important weapon in I had taken three or four bottles of Peruna. the mimic warfare of coquetry and I am stronger than I have been since I was flirtation." Whether the Spanish lady quite young. God bless you and your med-is in church or a place of amusement, icine forever. I can not tell you all. My whether visiting or walking, it is al. letter is too long already; but I will say ways in her hands, frequently portray. Peruna cured me. I never saw or heard of ing the horrors of the bull-fight. Cor. anything half so good. I can never thank la grippe it works like a charm. It cured

Mrs. E. E. Thomas, Alpha, Mo., writes: "I have used your Peruna and Manalin.

Fifteen Bodies in Snow.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Brest cable: From various parts ones of foes. of Silesia come reports showing that

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"PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE,"

"There are three or four of my neighbors using Peruna now, since it did me so much good. They were just run down, and they think it is fine. It is so good to give strength."-Mrs. W. McRoberts.

\*\*\*\*\* hope of ever getting well. I had tried so much medicine. My neighbors thought I

was nearly dead with consumption. "Finally I concluded that I would make a last trial. So my husband got me a bottle of Peruna and Manalin. I commenced taking them according to directions. That was two years ago. A year ago last November I gave birth to a 10-pound baby boy, who is well and hearty; and I am doing my own housework. I can never give Peruna too great praise. I think it is

the best medicine I ever heard of."-Mrs. E. E. Thomas. If you do not derive prompt and satisfac-

give you his valuable advice gratis. tory results from the use of Peruna, write I had been doctoring for several years, but | at once to Dr Hartman, giving a full state-Hartman Sanitarium. Columbus Ohio. The loving judgments of friends are harder to bear than the harsh

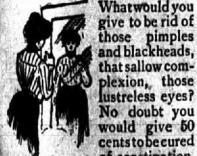


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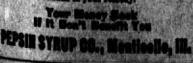




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about some trinkets that had disapive work on the part of the milliner peared from her room during her abwas rewarded by a sudden meeting sence. Then Dr. Porteus, the most amiable and uncomplaining of men, quietly reported the loss of a small case of new surgical instruments that he had received as a Christmas present. Before February 1 nearly every guest had lost something. Poor Miss Broadhurst was at her wits' ends, and she cried for hours when she began to find the lost articles tucked away in every conceivable corner of her mother's room. It was inexpressibly distressing. but she saw the necessity of telling each of her boarders about her mother's eccentricities, and she did so, at the same time restoring the lost articles as rapidly as she could find them with-

by the boarders.

with the doctor in the park. He was standing in a secluded spot talking to a stranger. When he saw Mrs. Van Vlissingen he seemed glad and called her to meet his companion. "He'll tell you all he knows about Mrs. Broadhurst, if you'll promise to keep the secret. It would ruin Miss Broadhurst if her secret got out," said the doctor. The woman promised, and

the man, speaking in a matter-of-fact, frank way, said: "I can't recall everything Mrs. Broadhurst had. She had only a cloak and bonnet over her night clothes, but I remember she wore a chain, some silver bracelets, three or four rings out exciting her mother's suspicions. a---"

She struggled long and hard to be "Any old lace?" interrupted the absolutely tender of the invalid's feelngs, but she knew that the reputation woman.

"Let's see. Yes, come to think, she of her house was endangered. It had had a lot of embroidered stuff about borne such an enviable name. Never a her neck. I can't really recall everydisagreeable roomer, rever a hint of thing. You see, Miss Broadburst was scandal, never a fire nor a robbery. auxious to keep the affair secret-" never a death to annoy or prejudice the "Never mind Miss Broadhurst," hundreds of guests who had lived in snapped the impatient Mrs. Van Vlisher model apartments during the ten years of her industrious career as a singen;. "where is the old woman; landlady. In her heart she knew that where are those stol-that jewelry and her only wise course lay in ridding herthat lace?"

"Oh, they're all out at Graceland. self once more of her poor mother, but You see we buried her just as she was. she could not bear the ordeal of it, I supposed that she had been ornadidn't know how to approach the hatemented in that way in fulfillment of ful dilemma, and, weak with worry. some wish of hers. You see, we undertemporize | will he inevitable. Meantakers are accustomed----" while she could only beg her guests to But Mrs. Van Vlissingen had fled,keep her secret, promising them vague-Chicago Record-Herald. ly that if matters did not mend she

A Maternal Colife.

would "do something." But Mrs. Broadhurst did not change her mad Giles, the shepherd of Folly Farm, methods. She had the freedom of the was brushing the white ruff of his house during the day, and in spite of the watchfuiness of her daughter, \$1000 collie. "The collie," he said, "is would slip away through the rooms the most intelligent of dogs. Permit stealing back the very knicknacks that me to tell you a true collie story. were as promptly restored. The board- There was a Scottish shepherd, whose dog gave birth to a litter of pups. All ers, a good natured company, were pabut one of them died and the mother tient enough, though there was a great deal of whispering among the women devoted herself so thoroughly to this sole remaining child that her master's and a general avoidance of the old work was quite neglected-the sleep woman. But at last Mrs. Van Vlissinwere not looked after at all. The man, gen missed some borrowed samples of enraged at this state of affairs, took rare old lace, and though she searched the pup and drowned it in a bucket befor a week little Miss Broadhurst fore its mother's eyes. Then he went couldn't find them. Then the milliner off to the town for the day. In the flew into a rage, hinted at a plot be-tween mother and daughter, and finally evening, on his return, the drowned pup was missing. The shepherd said went boldly to the mother and demand to his collie, pointing to the bucket; ed her lace, theratening the police, What did you do with your pup, prosecution and a scandal that spelled Bess?" The collie gave a low, mournruin for the demure and almost disful howl and set off, looking backward tracted housewife. often to signify to her master that he This outbreak threw the old invalid should follow. She led him to a knoll into a hysteria. She laughed, wept and

bricked by turns, and Dr. Porteus was and paused, moaning, beside a spot bliged to quiet her with opiates. Miss where the earth had a fresh look. The Broadhurst, careworn, nervous and shepherd turned up the soil, and there beneath it the drowned pappy lay. Its side summoning her courage and strug-ning with her heart for the final ne-

cessity of removing her mother from delphin Record. the house. She pleaded with Mrs. Van The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in 1846 Thesingen to be patient, filted from note to room sesuring her guests that ar mether would be removed at the

to death in Sunday's snowstorm, have grinding old pieces of mahogany were discovbeen found in snowdrifts. Many peoered by their masters they were often ple are still missing. given to the negroes, not understanding the valuation of them that would

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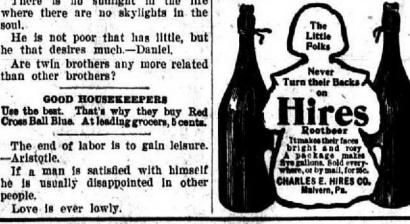
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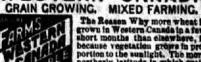
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FOREIGN DOINGS LOCAL INTEREST. A double header-two locomotives drawing a large freight tialn-passed over the Jackson branch, Sunday .-- HOW TO SAVE Manchester Enterpriss. Even facing the possibility of getting ourselves dieliked we must ask-What of it? F. H. Stimpson and family, of Hale, losco county, arrived in Milan back (the animals offal, bones, stc) from last week. They expect to make their the artificial fertilizing manufacturer at last week. They expect to make their tuture home in this place .- Milan \$30 the ton. Leader. The above item would seem to indicate a renewal of the old Calvanistic doctrine of predestination.

Miss Edith Silk, of this city, has been engaged as teacher in the city scorn the knowledge the investigator has schools for next year. Other names will be announced as soon as the given us, yet it is nevertheless true that chemistry and animal and plant physioteachers are secured .- Hillsdale Lead-

If they are all as fine as Silk Hillsdate will have a great school this coming year. in all the centuries.

But already a good portion of the Not receiving a satisfactory offer for the village jail, the building was earth's surface has been despolled of its the cocoon where she has laid her moved to the vacant lot north of fertility by constant exhaustive cropping egg. On hatching out the wasp grubs Heselschwerdt's shop, where it will be and many of those places lie a barren filled up and put in good repair .- waste today. We have only to remember spiders. Another wasp deposits her Grass Lake News. That is certainly enterprising. No our own eastern states, where a once by the wasp grub .- Nature.

reason why the village corporation rich soil became utterly worthless and shouldu't take summer boarders. useless and not worth the meager taxes

which were assessed against them. Their A number of our citizens have ex- owners have abandoned them and they pressed themselves in favor of the are to be had for the saking like our council's purchase of the Waters lots wild land on the western frontier. and converting them in o a public We can now see with our wider knowplay ground. What do you think ledge of agricultural chemistry, how deabout it?-Manchester Enterprise. structive to individual and national

What do we think? Why, instead wealth were the farmers of the early of the "Waters lots" The Standard would recommend lots of water and a bath house. know or appreciate it then, but we to-

day can figure out with demonstrable At the Presbyterian church next certainty that unless we do differently sunday morning the pastor will from our ancestors Michigan and the preach on the subject, "Environment." whole west will become as Massachusetts from the Life of Lot."-Tecumseh and many of the far eastern countries are, an agricultural waste. The Mesopotamian country of Asia, the place we Amen! That last text is a good

call the cradle of the human race, 3000 one. Probably getting "too fresh" is years ago maintained a most thrifty as much a besetting sin in Tecumseb agriculture. Its cities were the richest, most populous and luxurious that the world has ever known, all maintained

There is great rejoicing among the from its agriculture. Today its once instices of the peace, the preachers and the general public of St. Joseph over the defeat of the VanZ eren marriage only inhabited by a few nomadic barbill. It is expected that the marriage barians with their half bretheren the

season this year will be greater than wolf and jackall. It behooves, therefore, every Michigan ver \_\_Niste News

perish, or remove to other and better ed a novel looking train, and was handled with comparative case by the traction machine.-Hartford Day lands. In a country where food is scarce mental and moral force is at a low obb,

When the day of good roads comes there is a general decadence of manhood a traction engine will come down every and political morality and with these pike every morning and pick up wa- virtues wanting the country goes back gons at every farm just as wayfreight to barbarism, as was shown to be the case with the Mesopotamian lands and does now at railroad stations. country of our far away ancestors .- Geo. W. Towar Jr.

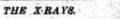
THE WASTES OF THE BODY.

THE NITRATES Continued from first page. has cost him so dear in his soil's fertility and which perhaps he may have to buy back (the animals offal, bones, etc) from the artificial fertilizing manufacturer at \$30 the ton. The past nineteenth century has to its credit, among its other triumphs, the placing of agriculture on a scientific ha. THE NITRATES placing of agriculture on a scientific baesten into the kind of blood that rebuilds is. In the previous centuries and even the tissues and protects the health and in this century there are some notable strength of the mind and body. Kodol in this century there are some notable successes in agriculture by men who did cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stom-not know and by men who even today Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

### Enemy of Spiders.

Dr. Dallinger describes the ruthless destruction of spiders by the ichneuogy have placed agriculture on a surer mon fly and by certain wasps. The basis than it ever before occupied, Anoyoung of some wasps can live only on ther decade or two will see this truth live spiders, and the mother wasp, forced home as it has never before been therefore, renders the spider powerless by her sting-after which it can

live a month-and then deposits it in feed on the bodies of the living the vast number of abandoned farms in egg in the body of the spider, which morning movements easy.



# Recent experiments, by practical tests and examination with the ald of the X. Rays, establish it as a fact that catarrh of the stomach is not a disease of itself, but that it results from .repeated attacks of indigestion. "How can I cure my indi-

In the matter of the estate of Henry M. Twamley, deceased. Fred A. Glenn, administrator of the estate of said deceased having filed in this court his final administration account, paying that the same may be heard and allowed with decree of assignment to follow allowance of account. It is ordered. That the 2nd day of Juna next at ten o'clock, sun time, in the foremoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hear-ing the said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chel-sea Standard a newspaper printed and circu-lating in said county of Washtenaw. With L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Louis J. LINEARE, Probate Clerk, 15 indigestion. "How can I cure my indigestion?" Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is cur-ing thousands. It will cure you of indi-gestion and dyspepsia, and prevent or cure catarrh of the stomach. Kodol didays in taking all the soil fertility out gests what you est-makes the stomach and putting nothing back. They didn't sweet. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.



The Use of Arm. Heart Trouble.

Could Not Eat, Sleep or Walk.

bach, deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of Lewis H. Eschelbach, administrator of said tate, praying for an extension of time of one year to settle said estate and render a Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Entirely. final account. It is ordered, that the 20th day of May next,

"If it hadn't been for Dr. Miles' Remedies I would not be here to write this letter. Two years ago last June I loss the use of my left arm, could not use it and could only move it with the help of my right hand. My heart was so weak I could not sleep nights for smothering spells. I was out of sorts all over and could eat nothing. I grew so weak that I could not walk without stagrering like a drunken man and my home doctor said he could do nothing for me. I was in so much pain I was almost wild. I could not take morphime nor opium as they made me worse. high standard of wealth and fertility morphine nor opium as they made me worse. So I got to thinking about Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine and the more I thought about it the more I wanted to try them. I wrote to the Dr. Miles Medical Co. for ad-vice which I followed to the letter. I can say today that I am glad I did as I am a well woman now can work and can well them. woman now; can work and can walk two or three miles and not mind it. I can also use three miles and not mind it. I can also use my arm again as well as ever. You do not know how thankful I am for those grand medicines Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Nervine. I think Dr. Miles' Remedies are the best in the world, and if I should get sick again I should take the same course. The remedies also helped my daughter Vida so wonderfully that I should have written you before to thank you have I wented to he you before to thank you, but I wanted to be sure that the cure was permanent, which I now know to be the case."-Mrs. Frank Loomis, Allen, Mich.



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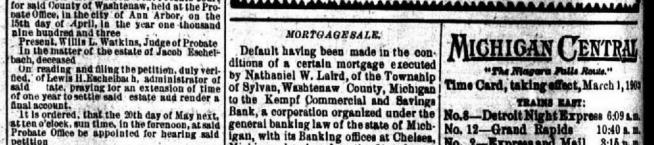




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Mand-Last night Jack told me that would'nt marry the best girl living,

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that they possessed when we took them Pretty girls and dainty gowns made from that wild state of nature, the acan artistic picture as the dancers moyed in and out. Nothing happened to cumulation of long ages of returning to in the least mar the festivity of the oc- the soil all that it produced and had casion, which was an especially happy given up to plant life. We can come as one. The many characteristic num- near to doing that by a judicious plan bers played by the orchestra proved of dairy farming as in any other way very attractive .- Washtenaw Daily known to scientific farming, while still deriving a good income from the pro

"Mar the festivities?" Heavens! duce of our cows, we can return the ex-A young Chelsea bud who was present pensive nitrogen back to the soil from at the party, from the description of which it came and ever increase the sum which we cull a paragraph, lost her total of that constituent in the soll.

Of late years it has been discovered head and incidentally her pockat that the clovers or legumes, as system. atic botanists would have us call them.

John Chappell is doing considerable have the rare quality of increasing the business this spring with his carpet soil nitrogen by extracting from the air cleaner. When John gets a carpet to that element and making it available wash he carries it to the mill pond, for its own growth, and that of other ties a rope to two corners and hooks plants which come after it on the same it over the timbers of the dam and soll. Alfalfa is a legume of most wongives the carpet a fling, into the river derful powers of growth, made so by below the waste weir. The ropes hold the fact that its roots furnish an attract-It in place and the water does the rest. ive food, for a certain bacteria, which in After the carpet has been tossed, rinstheir turn have the power of assimilating ed and sozzled about in the mad waves nitragen from the air and again giving for several hours, John hauls it out a up this assimilated altogen to the plant clean and respectable carpet, spreads it on a grassy bank to dry, delivers it on which it feeds, and so furnishing to its and llects his pay .- ",inden Leader. host an abundance of choice plant food Up at Linden the emancipation of in return for a comparatively insignificant quantity of starch food, which it man at house cleaning time seems to

takes from the root to the legume. That alfalfa will eventually prove one of our most valuable forage plants in Miss Jane S. Reed, a cophomore literary student from Richmond, Ky., is Michigan, if what we hear from differthe young lady whose diamonds mysent experimenters in this state prove

teriously disappeared from the bath true, there can be no doubt. room at the house, 1020 South Univer-The western farmers are becoming ity avenue, corner of East University very enthusiatio over it, and say there is no cattle food aside from the rich avenue. And the jewels have mysteriously appeared. The valuable sicnes grain which can compare with it for consisted of two 21 carat diamonds, making beef or milk. and a saphire surrounded by small diamonds. The Times estimated the

To sum up in a few words what we have attempted to impress upon the readers in this discussion, the following value yesterday at \$500 but \$800 would be much better figures .--- Wash. is the kernel of the whole thing. We Does Jane wish to stand in the front must give back to the sell what each of

row of the chorus of light opera or star in melo-drama? No actress in the country seems to have a better gift for free advertising. Pedestrians on North Center street plant but nitrogen in the soil it must have There is no better way of suppl

last Friday viewed a novel method of transporting hay to market. Ned Cook had attached his traction engine that nitrogen to our soil, than by making milk, selling off its fat and and re-Cook had attached his traction sugine to four wagon loads of baled hay and hauled it from the John Coughlin farm, northwest of town, to High & farm, northwest of town, to High & yard fertility factory.

Doyle's elévator, a distance of about ti res miles. The wagons were fasten-ed one behind the other, and carried If our land fertility in all over sight tone of hay. It formcrops cease, mon and All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tie Dr. Miles' Remedics. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

petition And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks prev-ious to said time of hearing. In the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw Willias L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate A true cons.

ours J. LISKMER, Probate Clerk.

TurnBull & Witherell, Attorneys. 9098 12-453

PROBATE ORDER

PROBATE ORDER STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, sz. Ata session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Pro-nate Office, in the eity of Ann Arbor, on the 15th day of April, in the year one thousand alne hundred and three Present. Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Jacob Eschel-bach, deceased

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A true copy. Louis J LISENER, Probate Clerk,

TurnBull & Witherell, Attorneys 9098, 12-153 PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Country of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 15th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, Willis L. Watkins: Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Jacob Eschel-bach deseard sch deceased.

bach deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly veri-fied, of Lewis H. Eschelbach, administrator of said deceased, praying that he may be licensed to mortgage certain described real estate of which said deceased died seized. for the pur-pose of paying the debts and costs of adminis-tering said estate:

It is ordered, that the 20th day of May next atten o'clock, sun time, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said And it is further Ordered, That a copy of

this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing. In the Chelses Standard, a newspaner printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw. WILLIB L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate.

A TRUE COPY, ones J. Linsuez. Probate Clerk.

Michigan, bearing date the 81st day of December, A. D. 1898 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for No.11the County of Washtenaw, State of Mich. No. 5-Express and Mail gan, on the 2nd day of January, A. D. No. 18-Grand Rapids 1899, in Liber 88 of Mortgages on Page No. 87-Pacific Express 434, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of Two thousand nineteen and 48-100 Dollars, and the sum of Thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee as provided by the statute in such case made and pro-

vided, and no proceeding at law or in Chancery having been instituted to recover the debt so secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore notice is hereby given

that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mostgage and the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Tuesday, the 26th day of May, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the east door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washte-naw (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the said County of Washtenaw) by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, of the pre-mises described in said mortgage as folows, viz:

TIME CARD TAXING REFERCT JULY 6, 1992. On and after this date cars will leave Jacksa going cast at 5:45 s m. and every hour there after until 0:45 p.m. Then at 2.45 and 10:45. Grass Lake 6:16 s. m. and every hour there after until 7:25 p. m. Then at 9, 39, 10.9 Cars will leave Ann Arbor going west at 45 s. m. and every hour thereafter until 7:35 p.m. Then at 9, 16 and 11, 15. Leave Chelses, 6:39 s. m. and every hour there after until 7:50 p. m. Then at 9.39, 10.9 Cars will leave Ann Arbor going west at 45 s. m. and every hour thereafter until 7:55 p.m. Then at 9, 16 and 11, 15. Leave Chelses at 20 s. m. and every hour there after until 7:50 p. m. Then at 9.50 and 11.80. Leave Chelses at 20 s. m. and every hour there after until 7:50 p. m. Then at 9.50 and 11.80. Leave Chelses at 20 s. m. and every hour there after until 7:50 p. m. Then at 10.15, 12.8 On Batardays and Gundays the two cars and way that are committed during the eveninged the other days of the week will be run. On Subdays the first cars leave terminats This company does not suscentee the arrive and departure of cars on schedule time at reservice the right to change the time of an or will meet at Grass Lake and at Ne.1 and m. Cars will notice. The East one-half of South West quarter, Section Ten, Town Two South Range Three East, Containing eighty scres of land more or less, according to Government survey. Dated, Chelsea, Mich., February 18th.

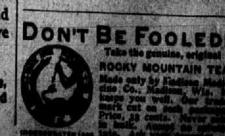
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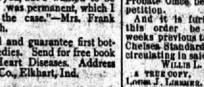
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