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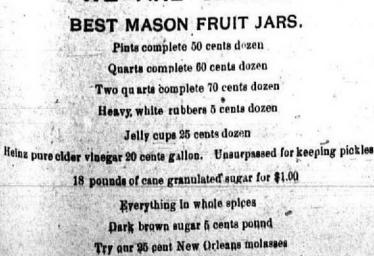
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BECAUSE our prices are always as low as other stores, and in many cases lower.

BECAUSE we make a special effort to have just the goods you want. New, fresh, up-to date stock.

BECAUSE it is always our aim to satisfy our customers. If you buy anything of us that is not satisfactory, bring it back and we will make it



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M. Lapham, Quincy. Viewing Committee-John Clark yndon; S. H. Sanford, Onondaga; O. f. Robertson, Eaton Rapids,

Following the election of officers Mrs. John Glark, of Lyndon, in a wellvorded address, presented to Mrs. D. C. Wacker a solid silver cream ladle on behalf of the association as an ap-

preciation on their part of her efforts towards making their entertainment Ball.



o'clock in the morning, 2:30 in the after- between it and the two minute mark noon and at 7:30 in the evening. Ad- went comparitively fast. Nancy Hanks dresses will be delivered by Rev. F. reduced the time four and a quarter Adomeit, of Ann Arbor, Rev. W. Howe, seconds, Alix followed in 2:03], The Alibot of Battle Creek, Rev. F. R. Schreiber, of in 2:031, Cresceus in 2:021 and now Lou Grand Rapids and Rev. J. Reinhert, of Dillon does the mile in two minutes flat. "Thus is accomplished an undertaking Freedom. A special collection will be

taken at all the services the proceeds of which the general public has estimated as about as possible as reaching the missions. A new clgar next week—It is the High A new cigar next week-it is the High the mile in one minute and then goes on to annihilate space."

Schussler's new brands of cigars JUNIOR STARS For a cool, sweet smoke try one. LITTLE JUD AND OLD JUD. They equal any of the best high grade cigars on the market.

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Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had con-sumption and nothing could be done for

me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New

Discovery for consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. 1 am



the ball, in the powder, in the wad or smeared within the gun barrel. In the powder they are carried on unburnt grains, which make up forty per cent. in every charge of powder exploded.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell says too much importance is attached to college athletics. In a letter to the senior class of Pennsylvania he says: "You have lost out of college life that which it were better to have kept. We played hard in my college days, but we talked lage, a distance of two miles. In fact of our sports less than you do. You

physical exercise he has his full share. Living on the farm, he has the ordinary boy chores to do, and in addition he often works whole days in the field. This spring he has spent much timeweeding beets. Games and amusements have their full charm for him. At the district school he joins with the other boys in baseball, pull-away, tag, foot races and anti-i-over. He excels in running. In the winter he goes skating. He often walks to the vil-

but the withdrawals seem to continue contingent upon the business remain ing at Battle Creek.

Board Lacks Funds.

The State Board of Examiners of horse shoers is likely to go out of business for lack of funds to pay expenses and salaries. The only returns are derived from apprentices who are licensed upon examination, and horseshoers form other states. The legislature neglected to provide Johnson, Cieveland and John L. Zim-

nually and the crop of apprentices is light this year?

A warning that something will hap-

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70,000 will join.

and Monastir and to have afterwards band of 17 of the Trappist order, exiled burned the villages. They are also al- from France by the associations bill, rural free delivery for the state of leged to have killed a number of pris- and on their way to Gethsemane Abbey, Gethsemane, Ky.

Rev. Jeff Denny, of Georgia City, be strewn with dead and the survivors Mo., assaulted Frank Schmidt, at an ice cream social, administering a fearful beating because Schmidt had in-

Dowle After Mormons.

Alexander Dowie, the leader of the The Ohio Democratic conventions, Zionists, has decided to send 300 of held Saturday, indicate a close fight his followers to Salt Lake City to confor head of ticket. Mayor Tom L. build up an empire that will finally that the licenses must be renewed an merman, Springfield, are the chief con- absorb the Mormon interests and dominate Utah.

oll and set them on fire, and then tried to jump from a second-story window.

A Nitro-glycerine Horror. By a stroke of fortuite, 300 Detroit. ers, capitalists, business men end oil well promoters, who left Detroit Saturday noon to inspect the oil fields about Leamington, Ont., and see a "gusher" touched off on the land operated by the Leamington Oil Co., Limited, escaped being blown to atoms, A 10-gallon can , of nitro-glycerine, which was being lowered into the oil well was exploded. The 72-foot high derrich, the engine house and all the drilling apparatus were wrecked. "w men lost their lives, being killed and maingled to pulp. Fifteen minutes later the train bearing the Detroiters arrived, stopping at a road-side crossing only a short distance away from the oil fields. As the crowd piled of the train they were informed of the accident, and of the fact that two men

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had been blown to tatters. The party were only in time to see the remains of the two victims gathered up from various parts of the 20-acre lot.

Swam the Rapida.

J. W. Glenister, the New York athlete, successfully swam the Niagara river rapids Tuesday, thus accomp lishing a feat which has never been performed before, and in which the world-famous English swimmer, Capt. Webb, lost his life 20 years ago. Glenister wore no cork jacket or proteetion of any kind. The man leaped hto the maelstrom, one of the most terbridge, and made his swim in constant danger of drowning or being dashed to pieces on the sharp, concealed rocks on which Capt. Webb met his death. He was pulled out of the water at Devil's hole, five miles down the river from his starting point, having fought through the maelstrom and the upper and lower rapids. Glenister sustained a fractured rib, contusions of the right side, and a terrible gruelling, and his

condition is serious. Cleaning House,

The investigation being made by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow into the alleged crookedness that is said to have pervaded the department, is drawing near its close, As a result of the disclosures that recommend the dismissal of about 25 sub-chiefs and clerks. The cases of these men, while not criminal in character, are considered sufficiently irregular to call for prompt attention at the hands of the department. Among the cases of this character is that of W C. Hazard, division superintendent of New York, who, it is charged, drew \$4 per day from the government as if on active field duty while confined in hospital under treatment for a gunshot wound

It turns out that the supposed case of cholera on the transport Sherman at Manila was merely an attack of seere cramps.

Former Postmaster-General Wilson S. Bissell is dil at Bar Harbor, Me., of nervous collapse, due to overwork, aggravated by kidney trouble.

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ner Hagan, of Fayette, Pa., who re

oners. The streets of Krushevo are said to

Arrangements are completed for the are afraid to bury the bodies fearing Chicago Labor day parade, in which to incur the displeasure of the Turks.

use the funds raised by the social to give his daughter an education. vert the Mormons, Dowle plans to Samuel Rosenburg, aged 20, of Mid-

land, Pa., saturated his clothing with

Grasshoppers check the trains in the

I fear, care too little for your intellectual athletes. Athletic sports are meant, as I see them, to insure that the body shall be made and kept sound."

when they hear that f inther search for human remains in Potter Cave, Shasta County, Cal., has been abandoned. The discovery of bones of extinct animals there last year excited faint hopes that testimony concerning the antiquity of of the Marconi system of wireless prehistoric man in America might be derived from that source. Parts of human skeletons have been found in other caves in Calaveras and Tuolumne counties, but difficulty has been experienced in determining how old they are.

Athletic exercises can serve a woman's vanity as well as her health. The a woman's beauty, grace and style. Miss Dryden describes what actually has been achieved in individual cases, and the practical ways by which the same results may be obtained. It is not muscle that woman wants, she maintains, but grace and style. "The dress reformer or physical culturist," says Miss Dryden, "attired in her eccentric garbs, has lived to see her dreams realized; strangely enough her tabooed theories have been gradually been a failure financially. adopted, but vanity and not common sense won the day."

The modern banker is your modern general. A monarch or a Prime Minister may shout: "Let us have war!"

whisper: "Not just now." And no rise follows in the price of mourning goods. So the military general must pay heed to the advice of the financial general. The banker is a product of civilization, and civilization makes for peace. In the past nations have prospered and grown powerful, according as they wers martial; they were successful in proportion to their military strength. To-day, in some degree, and in the future absolutely, that nation, beyond worldly sense, which can, not out-kill, ing the fact that she is 83 years old.

but out-manufacture fut out-sell, other nations. Even now, says Edwin Lefevre, writing in the Cosmopolitan, on for a fire that started in the cemetery James Stillman, the bad of the Rocker at Birmingham. Before it was under feller system of banking, to say the control a large space was burned him to double his output. For the richest means the greatest and the over and many valuable trees de- last few weeks the mill has been run ed States revenue officer and and as state, in which he was born. most pewerful.

about the only thing that he does ob ject to is climbing stairs. In his studies he is as far advanced as the average 11-year-old boy. He has just completed the fourth grade. He is quick at his lessons and is as mischievous as the average. Once the teacher took hold of his collar and attempted to Anthropologists will be disappointed lift him out of his seat, but Hallie sat right still and the teacher had to be

full possession of all of his powers. Of

content with ripping off a part of his coat collar and shirt band. Marconi System for Lumber Camps. Arthur Knight, Milwaukee manager

telegraphy, says that the company has been asked by Michigan lumbermen to connect with their camps for cemmercial business, and in consequence the company will establish a station at Charlevoix, This will enable the camps to keep in touch with the outside world during the winter months, that is favorable in tenor when they are isolated for weeks.

#### Death Ends Suffering.

James Ouelette, former deputy sherright kind of exercises, says Elizabeth iff, police officer and mail carrier, died Dryden, in Outing, can add greatly to at Bay City while under the influence of opiates administered to ease his sufferings. He slipped and injured himself thirteen years ago while carrying mail, and has been a helpless paralytic and blind ever since. days in the house of correction.

> Albion Will Have a Fair. In spite of the short time for mak ing arrangements, promoters have an

nounced that a fair will be held at the Albion fair grounds this fallprobably the first week in October. No fair has been held at Albion for several years, the last one having

Agricultural College Course.

The Agricultural college has announced four short courses to begin Jan. 5, 1904. They will be a special course in agriculture, one in creamery management and buttermaking, one in are said to be preparing to sink a And the money market, speaking fruit culture and one in floriculture shaft in Merritt township. Coal runthrough the lips of a great banker, will and vegetable gardening.

#### Bears and Berrypickers.

The huckleberry season in northern | side of the river. Michigan is on, and pickers are up to their ears in business. They have to keep an eye open all the time, however, for bears. Bruin is very fond of decided to establish a normal training berries, and is also very numerous in that section.

#### Aged Woman is a Worker. Mrs. Morrison, who lives eight miles southeast of Holland, does all the work on two and a half acres of land

Fire in Cemetery. Some careless smoker is responsible

New Theater at Bay City. The new Washington theater was opened at Bay City with a presentation of "The Chaperones." The new building supplants the theater destroyed by fire several months ago, and is one of the handsomest theaters in Michigan. The seating capacity has been increased to 1,600 and the house is equipped with every modern theatrical comfort and appliance.

Flan Creamery Company. Some prominent Finns of Hancock are canvassing the possibilities connected with the establishment of a first-class creamery in Houghton county. A stock company will be formed for the purpose if the committee now making estimates as to the amount of hay that can be secured in the county, make a report

Shoots a Woman.

D. C. Wilkinson, living between De ford and Wilmot, became enraged at some people who were picking huckleberries near his premises, and procuring a gun, shot a' them and wounded Mrs. York. Sheriff Daugherty was called from Caro and Wilkinson was arrested, tried and sentenced to ninety

#### Plan Board of Trade.

A number of business men have come toget) or in an agreement to establish a board of trade after the Detroit patten and a committee has started out after membership. A limit of 200 members has been placed. The board is to include both Bay City and West Bay City business men. Dues are fixed at \$10 annually.

Nev Shafts to Be Sunk. The east side of Saginaw river in Bay county will shortly be exploited by coal men. F. B. Foss and others ning as high as six feet in thickness has been found in the township. No shafts have ever been sunk on that

Normal Training School. The Cadillac board of education has school in connection with the local high school.

Secure Gas Options. George Stafford and Thomas Ridley of Pontiac have secured options on 5,000 acres and Cleveland parties on which she has planted to corn, beans, 3,000 acres of land in Troy township, question, will be the greatest, in a and potatoes this year, notwithstand- Oakland county, where a gas gusher was struck recently.

> Mill Doubles Output. Ovid's roller mills close for one week to enable the proprietor to put in new machinery, which will enable night and day.

pen to the United States on Oct. 6 been issued by a Kennebunkport (Me.) prophet, who fails to specify whether fire or flood.

#### SPORTING.

in the first race for the America cup off Sandy, Hook. 'The American boat's superiority was shown at all points.

#### HUSBAND IN A POOL OF BLOOD

Wife Finds Spouce with Head Nearly Severed from Body.

Dexter, Mich., Aug. 24.-Investigation is being made into the violent death of William Benz, Jr., a young farmer who lived two miles from here in Lima township, When Mrs. Benz returned home from a day's visit at her father's she found a pool of blood on the kitchen floor and a trail of it to the woodshed, where her husband's

body lay with the head nearly sev ered from it.

Chicago Board of Trade. Chicago, Aug. 22 .- Quotations on

the board of trade to-day: .791 .791 .81 .83 .79% .80% .83 Corn-Sept. ..... Dec. .51% Aug. Sept. Dec. .34% .35 .36% .38% .35 .36% .38% .36% May ...... Pork-12.70 13.00 12.15 12.70 Sept. ..... .12.95 12.8713.0012.85 Lard-.13.00 Aug. Sept. ..... Oct. ..... 8.10 % 8,10 8.10 8.25 7.65 ¥.2214 7.65 Aug. Sept. ..... Oct. ..... 7.80 .

To Look After Poachers.

7.82%

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 24 .- To prevent another Alaskan boundary controversy and to make observations of the climate, geology and natural resources of both land and sea of the northern regions of Canada an expedition fitted out by the dominion government has sailed from Halifax on the steamer Neptune for Hudson Bay. Its navy to participate in our naval maneuvers.

#### Girl is Fatally Burned.

Alto Pass, Ill., Aug. 24 .- Miss Ada home of J. A. Gales. The grease in vicinity. a frying pan caught fire, and flashed out, setting fire to her ciothes, which were burned off.

Captures a Murderer.

Mount Pulaski, Ill., Aug. 24 .-- Constable Cassaway captured Frank Smith, who is wanted near Lexington, Ky., for the alleged murder of a Unit- cratic ticket by Democrats of that saulting another.

ne, alea vicinity of Red Lodge, Mont. The hours. leased Mr. and Mrs. Jubiller, who had locomotive wheels are made so slip-Marius C. Krarup and Thomas

perv that when the engines stop it is Fetch, who are touring from San Frandifficult to start them again. cisco to New York in an automobile, Samuel A. Mason left Eigin several reached Poughkeepsie Thursday, Shamrock III was defeated by Re- years ago after being divorced by his They left San Francisco July 20, havliance by seven minutes three seconds wife on account of cruelty and drunk- ing undertaken to journey from the enness. It was thought he was dead.

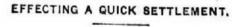
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Driven to desperation by an accusa-

tion of stealing \$10 from his uncle,

shores of the Pacific to those of the He reformed, and Friday turned up Atlantie in Elgin an ordained minister. Count Vandervlade, said to be a mem-

Doctored ice cream poisoned more that 50 tourists in Colorado Springs and Manitou, Col., several of them critically so. The cream, which was the basis of the dish, sent from a big dairy near Denver, was charged with dairy near Denver, was charged with and for ten months had worked as a formaldehyde. Arrests will be made. common sailor.





shipped the body of their 5-year-old son to Dravosburg in a tin can after be had accidentally shot himself. LIVE STOCK. Detroit-Cattle-Choice steers. \$4 60

**G4** 75; good to choice butcher sters. Nov **1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$1** 00@4 60; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 100 to 900 pounds, \$3 25@3 75; mixed

Hight stockers, \$2 50@3 00. Hogs-Light to good butchers, \$5 60 @5 75; pigs. \$5 75@5 85; light york-ers. \$5 70@5 80; roughs, \$4 00@4 50; stags, 1-3 off. Sheep-Best lambs. \$5 25@5 50; fair to good lambs. \$5 80%5 25; light to to good lambs, \$5 00 % 5 25; light to common lambs, \$1 25 % 4 75; yearlings, \$3 50 @ 3 75; fair to good butcher

3 75: fair to good butcher 33 00 07 3 25; culls and common, sheep, \$3 00 \$1 25@2 50. Chicago-Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 10@5 65; poor to medlum, \$3 75@5 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4 25; cows, \$1 50@4 56; heifers, \$2 00@4 75; canners, \$1 50% 270; bulls, \$2 25@4 25; calves, \$2 50@6 75; Texas fed steers, \$3 00@4 40; western steers, \$3 25@4 46.

\$3 25 @4 45. Hogs—Mixed and butchers. \$4 90@ 5 10: good to choice heavy. \$5 20% 5 50: rough heavy. \$4 75 @5 10: light. \$5 30 @5 95; bulk of sales. \$5 10 @5 58. Sheep—Good to choice wethers. \$3 @3 60: fair to choice mixed. \$2 25 @3; #3 60; fair to choice mixed. \$2 25@3; mative lambs, \$3 25455 60.

East Buffalo-Cattle-The run of East Buffalo—Cattle—The run of cattle has been light, the range of prices being about at last weeks fig-ures. Calves—Strong: tops \$7 259, 7 50; fair to good. \$6 25 07. Hogs—Medium heavy. \$5 6565 10; yorkers, \$6 66 20; pigs. \$4; 1066 10; roughs, \$4 75694 x5; stags. \$404 23. Sheep—Best lambs. \$6 1066 15; fair to good. \$5 5066; culls. common. 14 25 06 5; mixed sheep. \$3 75674; fair to good, \$3 50673 75; culls. bucks. \$2637; wethers, \$4664 26; yearlings, \$4 359 4 75; ewes, \$3 4063 50.

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Catigue, Grain. Detroil. ---Wheat--No. 1 white. 1 car at \$214c; No. 2 red. 1 car at \$214c; 3 cars at \$2c, closing nominal at \$215; september, 5,000 bu at \$215c, 5,000 bu at \$25c; December 5,000 bu at \$315c, 5,000 bu at \$334c; May, 5,000 bu at 8614c, 10,000 bu at \$614c, closing non-inal at, \$654c; No. 3 red, \$614c; br sample, 1 car at \$1c per bu. Corn--No. 3 mixed, 5214c; No. 3 yel-low, 5 cars at \$654c per bu. (hts--No. 3 white, spot, 1 car at 354c, 17 cars at 35c; August, 36c bld; 354c, 17 cars at 35c; August, 36c bld;

at 34c per bu. Rye-No. 2 spot, 54c bld; No. 3 rf4 52c per bu.

Chicago --- Wheat--No. 2 spring, 810 84c; No. 8, 78 281c; No. 2 red, 1940 80c. Corn-No. 2, 51@51%c; No. 2 yellow,

Miss Ruth Bryan, aged 19, elles daughter of William Jennings Bryan, is to join the Hull house staff in Chicago in the fall, and take up settle, ment work.

Eleven strikers were killed and 12 wounded during a riot in Ekaterioe slav, Russia, which was quelled by troops. A. law legalizing strikes is in

A special newspaper train on the New York Central railroid with wrecked at Gulf bridge, in Little Falls, N. Y. Engineer Robert Lilley and Fir-man Peter Conley, both of Alban, were killed.

Eleven Whitecappers, prominent white planters of Roynsett county, Moseley, aged 17, was probably fatal- Ark., have been arrested for attempt-Capt. Clarence Shafon, of Topeka,

Kas., who served in the Twentleth regiment in Manila with distinction, is under arrest in San Francisco charged

sas National Guard. Gen. Nelson A. Miles has been named as a possible nominee for governor of Massachusetts on the Demo-

# ly burned while cooking dinner at the ing to drive negro mill hands from the er, six miles from Ladousac. Most of

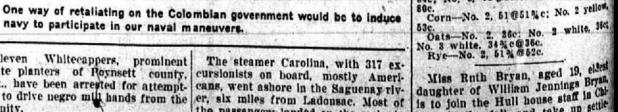
with embezzling the funds of the Kmi- Lee Marble Works in Lee, Pa., and rat-Potter, of New York, said now to be in a sapitarium, was plaintiff.

The steamer Carolina, with 317 excursionists on board, mostly Americans, went ashore in the Saguenay rivthe passangers landed on the rocks in their night garb, wrapped in rugs and

from the cold. William H. Gross, proprietor of the ed a millionaire, is soon to marry his stenographer, Miss Katherine Toby, aged 40. He has just settled a breach of promise suit in which Miss Helen

blankets, and suffered considerably

- CHIKAGO TRIBUNE



# SCENE AFTER A SUMMER SHOWER. BY ANDROWS NORTON.

HOW THE DREAM ENDED

A WIDOWER'S ROMANCE.

was a supper' at a boule- passed.

The rain is o'er-how dense and bright Yon pearly clouds reposing lie! Cloud above cloud, a glorious sight, Contrasting with the dark blue sky!

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And he added with a dismal smile:

He made his adjeux to the bridal pair

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Marius Lournier was fifty years old.

had long been a widower, and his ex-

perience of matrimouy had not been

pleasant enough to tempt him to re-

One drizzling November night, as he

attracted by the vaguely outlined fig-

sank rather than sat down upon the

form and, seeing that it did not move,

He found a girl of perhaps twenty,

distinction. She seemed utterly ex-

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.In spite of her resis ance-which was

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tears. He questioned her gently, but don't you stop them ?"

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The soltened sunbeams pour around A fairy light, uncertain, pale; The wind flows cool; the scented ground is breathing odors on the gale.

Mid yon rich clouds' voluptrous pile, Methinks some spirit of the air Might rest to gaze below awhile Then turn to bathe and revel there.

The sun breaks forth-from off the scene Its floating veil of mist is flung; And all the wilderness of green With trembling drops of light is hung.

Now gaze on nature-yet the same, Glowing with life, by breeze i fanned, Luxuriant, lovely, as she came, Fresh in her youth, from God's own hand:

Hear the rich music of that voice. Which sounds from all below, above: She calls her children to rejoice.

And round them throws her arms of love Drink in her influence-low-born care And all the train of mean desire Refuse to breathe this holy air, And in the living light expire.

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"By marrying Cecile."

she checked herself.

clusion that an old fellow like me, who has been single so long, had better remain single. I give you back your promise." Cecile's heart leaped for loy, but

she replied: "I do not understand you, dear Marius."

"Hush!" said he. "Call me 'Father.' won't you, my dear?" She comprehended the admirable, self-abnegation expressed in those

words, and cried: "Oh, how good you are to me always-Father!" "And now," said Marius, with his old-time, good-natured smile, "suppose

we ask our neighbors to dinner."-New

York News. SPECIAL "COUT" SHOE.

They Open Clear to the Tip of the Toe and Can Be Loosely Laced.

Shiny leather shoes lead in popularity for summer footgear. Patent kid, patent and enamelled calf are worn in preference to all else, and will continue to be worn through the fall. Mannish FTER the wedding there informed him that the crisis was effects have practically disappeared in favor of more feminine and lighter footwear.

vard restaurant and, after Soon youth and health resumed their the supper, a dance. Early sway. Cecile wrought a wonderful in the evening Mavins transformation in the lonely cottage. Lournier approached the Thoroughly feminine in taste, she loved radiant young bride and extended his everything that is pretty and delicate, and Marius, enchanted by the simple "Good by, my child," he said. "Are elegance which had succeeded to the you going so soon, father? Please former disorder of his home, smiled ing is seen on many slippers in jet, may a little longer," Cecile coaxed, gratefully upon the fairy who had steel and colors. For boudoir and He took his meals at home, and long

conversations with his Chatelaine reseen on high priced dress slippers. placed the nightly sessions at the card "1 am not so young as I used to table. He was so happy, basking in this mild and wholesome physical and moral atmosphere, that he took no account of the flight of time. After some months of this idyllic existence, she suddenly became very serious and

oxfords will be seen on many a well

soft and flexible.

Plant That Keeps Off Mosquitoes. writes thus in the Times concerning

He sought Cecile and said: "My child, I have come to the con- GEN. J. C. BLACK NEW CHIEF

## Illinois Veteran Chosen Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic -- Next Encampment in Boston.

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Gen. John C. Black of Illinois, was | of Pennsylvania; junior vice presielected commander in chief of the G. dent, Mrs. James Smith of Ohlo; A. R., at the San Francisco encamptreasurer, Mrs. S. M. Stewart of Getment, and Boston was chosen as the tysburg, Pa.; chaplain, Mary E. place for the holding of the next en-Lacey of New Jersey; guard, Mary campment. F. Fox of New Jersey; conductor, Gen. Black made a brief address Mrs. E. L. Chapman of Illinois.

of thanks to the convention, and In the executive session of the G. GENERAL JOHN C. BLACK

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pledged himself to work for the good | A. R. all the outgoing officers read their reports. Commander in Chief Gen. Nelson A. Miles was called Thomas J. Stewart in his report said upon as soon as Boston was chosen that since the last meeting in Callas the next meeting place, as the fornia, seventeen years ago, the westselection was taken as a declaration ern boundary of the nation had been that it meant the election of Miles extended a long way across the Pat) the chief office in his home city cific. Regarding membership he said: in 1904. Gen. Miles made a speech "The gains in membership the last

year were, by muster, 8,183; transfer. A proposition to admit sons of vet-3,602; reinstatement, 11,672; the erans into the Grand Army posts was losses by death, 8,366; honorable disstrongly supported, but after an excharge, 730; transfer, 2,990; suspentended debate was defeated by a sion, 13,513; dishonorable discharge. 76; delinquent reports; 5,012; net loss, The encampment adopted a resolu-7.245."

in requesting congress to pass a bill pensioning all veterans who have



One hundred and fifty thousand cows constituting an immense herd that would do honor to any great cattle range of the west are engaged the year round in supplying all their milk to the people of Greater New York. fluid are consumed every day in the -New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. of America engages a capital of prob-New York city with this essential article of food is divided, in a general way, into two zones. The boundary of the outer zone is four hundred miles from the city and the width of this zone is about two hundred and fifty miles. The inner zone is about one hundred miles wide, the outer boun-

dary being about one hundred and fifty miles from New York, while the inner boundary is fifty miles from the same center. The area within fifty miles of Manhattan Island produces practically no milk, for this large district is not pastoral; it is filled with suburban towns, all tributary to the busiest city in the world. In this fifty miles area there is no room for pastures and cows. And the suburbs of the city are gradually crowding the dairy district for. He who plants these trees plants farther and farther away.

## Foundation of Dairying.

Many people when handling milk seem to forget that they are dealing with food products, says Prof. Wilbur J. Fraser, of the University of Illithe dairy market as well. This being should be exercised in every step of production, manufacture and delivery of dairy products to the consumer. Only those dairymen , who exercise of people who desire a product of su-



Notes on Nut Trees.

There is an ever-increasing demand for hickory, chestnut and walnut lumber. The supply of these trees is very short indeed, and the price that a good one will bring increases from year to More than one million quarts of this year. It is altogether probable that the price paid for such lumber fifty American metropolis. The stream years from now will be very much in flows to this center from five states advance of the price paid now. It is therefore suggested by men who have looked the ground over pretty thor-The milk industry in the largest city oughly that it would be a good investment to plant quite feavily of these ably sixty million dollars, says Leslie's trees now where land is unsuited to Weekly. The territory which supplies general farming purposes. That there is an abundance of such land we all know, for we see it here and there bearing only scrubby growths of different kinds of trees of small value. If trees are to be grown at all, why not grow valuable ones. Besides, the nuts of some of these trees have some value in the market.

. . .

We realize that it is difficult to grow chestnuts in all situations. The tree seems to be one that will do well only where given proper conditions of soil and moisture supply. Yet there are certainly many waste places where chestnut trees might be successfully grown. The nuts would prove quite a valuable annual receipt while the main harvost of timber was being waited for his children unless he himself is a very young man, but most men desire to do something of the kind.

. . .

Some years ago an enthusiastic Pennsylvanian came into the office of the Farmers' Review to show some nois. There is a tendency for certain large chestnuts of the Paragon variunfortunate practices to invade the ety. He told of a new company organdairy business. If filth is allowed to ized in his state with the object of culget into milk or it becomes tainted at tivating this nut. Since that time the any point of its production, no amount | company mentioned, the Paragon Nut of care either before or after can and Fruit Company, has been doing make amends for the difficulty. A man good work in reforesting hilly and may be careful and correct in all of rocky land in that state. They began his dairy operations but one, and yet | work about eight years ago, purchasthis one be the cause of his producing ing 200 acres of hilly mountain land. a low grade product. This one mis- This land contained much native take not only injures his product but chestnut, which was cut down and permitted to sprout from the stumps. true, it is clear that the greatest care | These sprouts were then grafted. The sprout, with a full-sized root under it, grows with great rapidity, and the graft will bear some chestnuts in a very few years, and will become profsuch care can hope to secure the trade | itable in a few years more. Other tracts of land were bought in subsequent perior quality and are willing to pay years and treated as had been the first an advanced price. The real founda- tract. Now the company has about tion of the whole dairy business lies in 800 acres of land, on which are growthe milk producer. The chief neces- ing 80,000 trees. There is always a sity then in improving the dairy condi- demand for chestnuts, both for eating In regard to a general pension tions is to give the producer such a boiled and roasted and for confection-

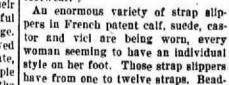
lieve me. But I must earn my own ure of a woman who at that instant living. My self-respect demands that." "Well, well!" said Marius, impatientpublic bench hard by. He peered ly. "We will speak of that to-mor-But that very day a friendly neighmechanically reopened the gate and bor, an old lady, said to him: "My dear M. Lournier, I feel it my duty to tell you that people are beginpoorly clad, but with an appearance ning to talk. I know that you are the soul of honor and that Cecile is an hausted and her face was bathed in angel, but evil tongnes will wag. Why

for those who suffer from flies, gnats, and wasps in summer time. Captain 4112 12 1 H. D. Larrymore, who has recently presented a growing specimen of the "mosquito plant" to Kew Gardens.

Graphic.

and possessed of a modest foctune sad. Marius, greatly surprised, quesand a philosophical disposition. He tioued her, and finally she said: "I think that I ought not to live any But Marius frowned so fiercely that "Oh, do not doubt my affection," she shod foot. entered his garden, his attention was exclaimed. "I am not ungrateful, be-

"I imagine nothing. I know she is but feeble, poor thing!-Marius raised in love with you. Trust a woman's



party use heels are getting higher and toes narrower, while aluminum heels in gold, silver and natural finish are

A good many women are buying tan shoes for summer morning and outing wear. At present tan shoes are rather dear. After years of immense popularity they went out altogether, but now are made up in expensive leather for exclusive customers.

As the summer progresses more and more shiny shoes with dull tops will be seen. It is predicted that this is going to be a dominant style in footwear during the fall. White canvas

shoe for men. These shoes open clear to the tip of the toe and open wide, so that the foot can be laid on the soft

inner sole and laced as loosely as desired. There are no seams, no lining in the shoe, nothing to bind or rub. The soles are light and the leather is

There would appear o be some hope that was cordially received. small majority.

"What! Do you imagine that

"I can personally testify to the exraordinary effect which is produced

but I am terribly afraid we shall pres-

ently hear that it will not flourish in

the open air in this country.-London

Singularly Preserved Coins.

heart ornament, until recently it was

found to consist of about 500 Roman

coins, struck in the days of the early

Caesars. Professor Dunnington, of the

University of Virginia, finds that the

four of copper, but when dipped in

acid a part of the copper disappears,

"wears" as a white metal. He believes

the coins passed for silver. The mass

had become encrusted with a double

of copper and remarkable changes

Have a Peauut?

An original young woman of Lamar

Some fifteen years ago a Virginia,

A novelty in footwear is a "gout"

from the bench and drew her toward the house. When at last she after was seated before a cheery fire she consented to tell her sad story. Her name was Cecile Martel, and

rain," said Marius.

5. \$4 60 the was the daughter of an army capsteers, 10; light ers. 100 mixed 5; can-s, \$2 00 tain who had died in the service. With her moth she had come to Paris in the hope license which had been promised to 13 000 @3 50; the widow long ago. Their last articles of furniture, their 5 3 15 8. \$5 60

few trinkets, had been sacrificed to obtain funds for the journey. t york 800n after their/arrival the mothe: had died very suddenly, leaving Cecile

alone and almost penniless in the great city in which she did not know a human soul. By dint of great economy the girl

had contrived to live for a few weeks on the little money remaining in her wrse; but that morning her landlady had informed her with great politeness that she must either pay her artears of rent or go elsewhere.

She had wandered through the streets all day, without eating or resting, and at night had turned her steps instinctrely toward the cemetery at Montlogue where her mother lay at rest.

This pitiful tale, told in almost inaudible tones, and interrupted by fits nge of k's fig-\$7 250 of shivering and weeping, affected Marius very deeply.

He hastily got together the elements a rudimentary banquet, but Cecile. a spite of her desire to show her apreciation of this unhoped for succor. 100m was warm, she shivered more and more, until at last, overcome by latigue, she closed her eyes and fell asleep.

"This will never do," thought Marius. She will get pneumonia or something a her damp clothes."

"It only there were a woman in the house! Then we could put the poor that." child to bed." He wrapped a big cloak about her and fell to studying her fac". It was not strikingly pretty, but it was a pleasing sult him." face and a good face. Its greatest beauty was now veiled-the large, velmy life." ety black eyes, tender and passionate.

addenly she moaned, and then Marius aw that her face was scarlet and her treathing labored.

"Ah! Just what I feared!" he exlaimed, and ran to fetch a physician. you-and that you love me!" the doctor pronounced the case very "If you love me as you say you do, ous, and sent a nurse to take care Robert, you will let me do my simple

of the girl during the night. In the duty. forning she must be sent to the hos-Marius had heard enough. He went back to his hotel, staggering like a drunken man.

"The hospital!" thought Marius, who ad a horror of hospitals. "Hasn't the poor child shffered

He asked his mirror and it told him ugh already ?" He lay awake all night, thinking, and the truth. How had he come to forget his thin then the ambulance came in the morngray hair and the crows' feet about g he curtly sent it away. his eyes and to fancy that Ceclle Months elapsed before Cecile was concunced out of danger. Marius could really love him?

Yes! He was an old fool. thier found himself intensely in-To a night of agony succeeded a sted in the battle of life and death. and was overjoyed when the physician heroic resolve.

And the old lady added with a smile: on mosquitoes by the pleasant odor of "What if you are fifty, so long as you its fresh leaves, and by placing two or don't look it?" three growing pots of the plant in each, Marry Cecile? He? What an abroom and along the windward veranda,

surd idea! a house can be kept practically free But the more he thought about it of these insects. the less absurd it appeared. And, looking squarely into his heart, he saw whether the aforesaid "mosquito" that he foved the girl passionately. plant" will flourish out of doors and The little fairy had given him back in this country. If so, its proprietors, his youth and awakened the heart that will probably make a fortune. The he had thought dead forever. 'mosquito plant" would be invaluable;

Ah' if the old lady's intuition were correct! . Then he began to pay great attention to his dress and manners. He even gave up his pipe. Cecile noticed his rejuvenation and complimented

him upon it frankly, and then he felt inspired to tell his love and ask her to gentleman purchased in Alexandria, Egypt, from a native who had found be his wife. She listened in smiling silence and, it in the wall of a building broken in a burst of grateful affection, put duing a confiagration, what appeared her hand in that of her benegactor and to be a mass of corroded copper weighing twenty pounds. It was kept as a

said: "Yes." . The welding was arranged to take place in the autumn. Meauwhile Marius lived at a hotel. but came every day to his old house to see his young sweetheart, who al-

ways welcomed him with a smile of coins contain one part of silver to tender af ection. The summer wore on, and there came a time when the smile gave place to leaving a slivery surface, which grief and tears as soon as the uucon-

scious lover's back was turned. Then, one evening, he came and heard Cecile's voice and another's com- skin of malachite and of red oxide could not eat a mouthful. Though the ing from the unighted parlor. He recognized the other voice as that of had gone on within, although the leta young architect who was spending tering and the dates remained legible. his vacation with his mother, the lady who had suggested the marriage of Marius and Cecile.

has invented a new kind of social diver-The situation at once became horsion. It is the "progressive peanut ribly clear to Marius. He listened. party." Four guests are seated about "You are unkind." Cecile was saying. each table, and on the table is placed "I cannot be your wife; you know a crock full of peanuts. Each guest is provided with a hatpin, and when the "I only know that I hate the word is given all begin jabbing for peafool," the young man replied. nuts. The quartet that empties its "Hush! Robert! You shall not incrock first wins the game, and then the

promise-and I will keep it."

He was an old fool, then?

An old fool?

sets of players change. It is needless "I hate him, I say! He has ruined to say that the peanut party is strictly a "hen" function. A man couldn't jab "He loves me, Robert, and I owe a crockful of peanuts with a hatpin in him everything. I have given him my a week, but the young women of Lamar played thirty games in a single "But it is enough to drive me mad! I will tell him to his face that I love afternoon,-Kansas City Journal.

Remarkable Natural Bridge. Recently a man prospecting in the mining regions of Arizona found a remarkable natural bridge. It spans a deep canyon forty-five feet in width. The bridge is made by a great petrified tree that lies across the gorge. Scientific men say that many ages since this tree was prostrated by some terrific storm and fell across the canyon. By the effects of the water and of time it has passed through many stages of mineralization, and is now a wonderful tree of solid agate. And

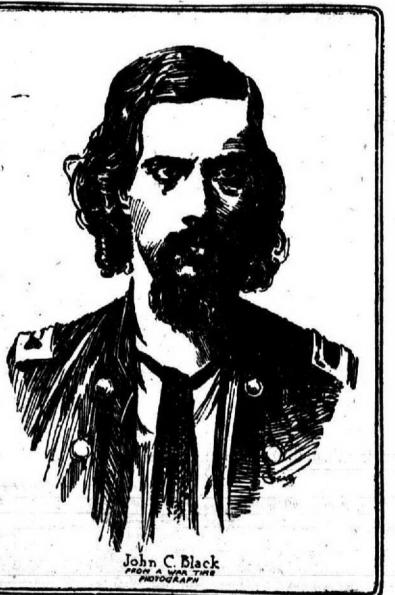
there it lies, making an agate bridge over which men may pass from aide to side.

reached the age of 62 years. Roster of Officers.

of the order.

The officers of the G. A. R., as elect-John C. Black of Illinois; senior vice "I am really anxious to know Col. Harry Kessler of Montana; sur- choose to apply."

committee whose duty would be to frame a proper bill and present the ed, are: Commander in chief, Gen. same to congress, providing for a pension of not less than \$12 per commander, Col. C. Mason Keene of month for all honorably discharged California; junior vice commander, soldiers, sailors or marines who may



geon in chief, George A. Harmon of , Ohio; chaplain in chief, the Rev. Winfield Scott of Arizona. The National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War held its an- 255,100, a loss of 9,162; aggregate of nual election, choosing the following officers: National president, Mrs. Ad-

Very Deadly.

"I see some professor is thinking "That is the laziest man I ever met," of going into 'Darkest Africa' in an au- | said the old parson.

tomobile.' "Good gracious! I thought there were enough man-killers in Africa already."

Southern Negroes Ride Wheels. There are thousands of bicycles beng sold this season through the Southern states, where the bicycle craze has struck the negroes, and the wheel has obese lady. "You may be all wool, almost been abandoned by the whites. but I'm a yard wide."

The report of Inspector General F A. Walsh contained the following figures: Number of posts, 6,711, a loss of five; members in good standing, post relief funds, \$300,069, an increase of \$25,135; aggregate expendidie L. Ballou of California; national ture by posts for relief, \$158,666, a vice president, Mrs. Susannah Mimps | decrease of \$60,513.

Lazy Indeed.

"How so?" asked the friend. "Why, I told him he could reach the seventh heaven if he only tried and he asked if there was an elevator."

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At the Dime Museum. "I'm more of an attraction than you," said the Circassian beauty. "Oh, I don't know," rejoined the

knowledge of the right methods of ers' use. lieve it would be wise to appoint a handling and caring for milk that he will not only see the necessity for such methods but may also know how best to accomplish this purpose.

# Gas Content of Milk.

The elimination of gases from the the milk has been rendered more palatable or more healthful, but it does indicate that with the elimination of gases, changes take place which do in-Of course it is easily understood that the gases which have been determined can have only indirectly a bearing upon the fermentations of the milk. The presence of carbon dioxide of oxygen, or residual gases, called usually involved, but, when we find that the amount of carbon dioxide is greatly some few berries as large as common diminished as we draw the milk from the udder as we pass it over the aerawe note at the beginning, the milk in the udder contains no trace of oxygen thick foliage, it is better to mulch when the milk is treated as recited. under carbon dioxide, the oxygen continues to increase in amount, and too, as we notice the changes in the amount of the residual gas, we can readily understand that there are marked alterations going on in the milk as it passes through the various | nure as free from weeds as is possible. E. Marshall.

Quiet and Milk Secretion.

control of the nervous system, any conditions which affect the nervous sysforce will divert some of the blood other part of the body and thus diminphenomenon of "not giving down" the plants are thinnest. milk is the result of lack of rervous

been pointed out, the greater part of or suckling is in progress by virtue ering .- Emma Clearwaters. of the agitation produced. Unless thecow is in perfect repose this secretion will not take place normally. The les-

Farmyard manure is the commonest Seventy-seven per cent of the and most important of all fertilizers. women and 62 per cent of the m but as a rule it is largely wasted taking civil service examination are before being applied to the soil. able to pass them.

The Strawberry Bed. From Farmers' Review: The late frosts got the earliest blossoms, but owing to rush the patch was not worked over this spring, leaving a mat of plants, so the frosts were permilk does not necessarily mean that haps an advantage to us, for while the yield was less, the berries were larger. The second week of berry time was very warm with daily showers, hence the fruit ripened very fast, yielding fluence the milk one way or the other. from eight to eleven gallons daily; but oh, so hard to pick! by being in a mat. From a patch 1-16 of an acre in extent we gathered seventy-four gallons of berries, and perhaps eight or ten quarts spoiled. Ripening as fast as they did, a few ripe berries overlooked nitrogen, signifies nothing especially to-day would be spoiled to-morrow. so far as these gases themselves are The quality was fine, extra; and the size on an average was very good, peaches-four inches in circumference. The yield was in proportion to tor, in fact, as we agitate it more or 4,600 quarts per acre. The bed was less in the presence of air, farther, as not mulched at all last winter or spring; where the bed is covered with but with the milking process the lightly with straw or leaves in our amount of oxygen greatly increases, as climate, if at all, excepting with late, et bed.

Now since the harvest is over. spaces two feet wide are marked off lengthwise of the bed; in each alternate space the plants are dug outthis vacant space is to be spaded or plowed, then mulched with stable mamanipulations of the dairy .-- Prof. C. Commercial fertilizer suitable to strawberries and to the soil in which they are grown would be the best possible to use, as it is free from seeds. As the milk glands are under direct but we have the manure; hence for economical reasons we shall use it, cultivating the weeds out of this path. tem, will react upon the milk-produc- In addition to fertilizing the vacant ing glands. Any undue disturbance of place, unleached wood ashes will be the normal distribution of the nervous thickly sown over the rows of plants. Plants will be left as they are in the supply from the milk glands to some plant rows, weeds, grass and clover being all removed, but there isn't ish the milk flow. The well known much of this, only where the berry

All runners will be kept out of vatone in the gland brought about by cant rows, and straw will be put there some sort of excitement. The udder this winter. If put on thick enough, is not a container in which the milk this will do away with weed-fighting is ready stored up at milking time, and also serve some protection to the but an organ in which, as has already berry plants. Do not mulch heavily with material that lies close or packs; the milk is elaborated while milking better risk winter killing than smoth-

For fertilizing no exact rules can be laid down; 'nor can anyone say that son to be derived from this is that the such and such a manure is an incow should be treated with the great- fallibly good manure for . a certain est gentleness and be otherwise kept crop in all places; nor does it follow free from excitement, especially during because a manure gives good results. the time of milking or suckling .-- J. J. with one farmer that it will equally please another.

# THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903.

	CARE AND	and the second sec		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.	
		and the sould throw	NORTH LAKE.	G . FRANCISCO OITY	
THE OTHER AND A DD	THE FARLAND CONCERT	scored it had it not been for a wild throw	And the second se	W. Horning was in Jackson Saturday.	August Oxford Sale.
THE CHELSEA STANDARD	, THE TANKAN CONCERN	of Steinbach's in the eight which let a	Misses Amy and Mary Whalian have	W. Horning was in vacante lichne it.	
Timent local newspaper published	This Wonderial municipal field	runner stealing third come round and score. It was a sore disappoint-	returned from Chicago.	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bohne, jr.	AUSUOL VAIVIU DUIT.
An independent local newspaper published every Thursday alternoon from its office in the basement of the TurnBull & Wilkinson block. Chelses. Mich.		ment to McKain for he was clearly	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Secore of Unadilla	a son.	
Wilkinson block. Chelses. Mich		working for a shut-out.	spent Sunday at the McNeil brothers.	Morris Hammond spent Monday in	the Article of the second s
BY G. C. STIMSON.	Some people may think they are go-	the mark of the nitchers I	Mr. and Mrs. Ado Hill are entertain-	Jackson.	and the supervised in the second s
months, 50 cents,	ing to get a lot more value out of the		ing company from Philadelphia, Penn.	Mrs Orrin Scramblur spent Tuesday	The second se
Ivrms:-\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents.	quarter they didn't spend when they	cept the batting of C. Rogers. He got	and Mason.	in Jackson.	
S months, 25 cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.	etavod away from the parlane banyo	three protty hits out of four times at	Mr. and Mrs. Gamuer Ochuins and	A. G. Hindelang of Chelsea spent Sun-	For the next TEN DAYS we will throw every
Eutered at the postoffice at Chelses, Mich., as second-class matter.	concert, but if they do it would be in-	t that hit for hard too.	daughter Isene attended a family re-	day in town.	pair of misses, ladies and mens oxfords in our
Eutered at the postolics matter.	teresting to be on hand when they blow	The game, although the scores indi-	union at Tecumseh Tuesday.	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage were in	
	Le contra de la contra de	cate the same margin to the good for	The Ladles' Aid Society will give an	Jackson Saturday.	store at the following reductions:
BOYD HOUSE AN INDEX	The pocital of Farland s was an une	the victors, was never as exciting as	ice cream social at the home of Mr. and	M. L. Raymond and son were in Ann	The second section of the second second
and the second	has been claimed by The Standard and	the 13 innings contest.	Mrs. Samuel Schultz Thursday evening	Arbor Wednesday.	Every \$3.50 Ladies' Oxford \$2.50
Tall of a Growing	anyone else who was back of the enort	An account of the game would not be	September 3rd. The ladles will elect	Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodrich of Freedom	
Business and Such Business Unity Attact	to bring him here. Farland aid some-	complete without mention of old Pop	new officers for the coming year.	Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodrien of Precedent	Every \$3.00 Ladies' Oxford \$2.00
in a Live Town.	tot a function that looked		The Sunday-school picnic August 20	spent Sunday here.	and a factor of the second
A pretty sure index of a town's pros-	thing with an instrument that the obtained like a banjo but the results he obtained dispelled the thought that the instru-	Ypsi team. He accepted the only	was a succees in every way. It was a	Claude Luxmore of Detroit spent	Every \$2.25 Ladies' Oxford \$1.75
perity is its hotels. If one sees a netter-	dispelled the thought that the instru-	chance he had without an error and was	anlendid day and there was a large at-	Wednesday in town.	and the state of the
constantly making additions and better-	ment had anything to do with it.	good enough with the stick to show	tendance. The school cleared \$22	Miss Eila Benter who has been very	Every \$1.75 Ladies' Oxford \$1.38
eonstantly making accurate sign that there ments it is a pretty sure sign that there is a demand for such improvements and	Music, disassociated with any mechani-	homen maying too, before the sumor	which will be deed for buying	ill is gaining ranidly.	
is a demand for such improvement there is these demands only arise where there is	cal contrivance, seemed to eminate from	Stars were big enough to chase four mes	library books. A fine program was	Mrs. Mary Daly and family of Durand	Every \$3.50 Men's Oqford \$2.50
"something doing." A live town draws	somewhere and the listener thought	or carry water.	rendered. Rev. Caster of Chelsea gave	returned home Friday.	
commercial travelers and where the	only of the pure tones and not whence	JUNIOR STARS BB R H H A E	the address. The ball game was also	Mrs. L. Gleske of Sharon is visiting	Every \$3.00 Men's Oxford \$2.25
commercial traveler comes there are	they came: His interpretation of class-	McLaren 4 1 0 0 0 0	largely attended. The North Lake nine	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleske.	
to be found other people who must	and and the best of night and	C. Rogers 3 0 2 8 1 0	defeated the losco team 18 to 9.	Mrs. Henry Musbach returned Mon-	Big Reduction in Misses Sandals
with something of	the following and	Raftrey 4 0 2 0 0 0		day from her visit in Detroit.	Dig Reduction in misses Candais
this though in mind The Standard has	and the nonular and		LIMA CENTER	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohne were the	
have metahing for some time the th	I		The town hall is being repainted.	guests of Chelsea friends Sunday.	m. a., p. a., p. a., a.
mante going on at the Boyu Hotel		Manubach	and the second		The Chelsea Dry Goods & Shoe Co.
Almonder this paper has appounced the	"I have been and over that here	Bacon 4 0 0 2 0 0	Mrs. W. Wall is in Ohio this week.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gates of Addison	I THE OTHER DI CAMPA C DIA OF
hallding of another story, but that is no	"I contantainment for the	34 3 9 2/ 0 4	Arl Guerin spent Saturday in Jackson.	spent the past week with friends here.	
all One day this week a reporter let	. I have appealons alone that it was	VPSILANTI ABRHPAE	Fred Staebler was a Ann Arbor visitor	Mr. and Mrs. Lonis Notten of Jackson	
in behind Landlord Boyd and was taken	"I spirit of the original spirit of the	Witmever 4001120		visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday.	
away the remodeled house.	with all its simple pathos, and this	Ostrander	bay frood and occa openand	Mrs. John List and son were the	
Einst it is noticable that the office ha	indniring Lac	Hunt S10121	days at Marshall.	guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bohne Mon-	A DUE TAT OT OOTO
been improved and given a business inc	source of ones sentiment even though	Crovdell 401400	Mrs. O. Eaton went to Bellville Satur-	day.	ART IN CLOCKS.
appearance. The dinning room, also, ha been enlarged and is now a large squar	it was Farland's music,	Corbell 4000 a	day to spend a few days.	Mr. and Mrs. eckinger of Three	It will be worth your while to stop in at my store, when in the neigh-
been enlarged and is now a large squar	Barland hogan playing "Old	Delisitiore	Several from here attended the carni-	Oaks were the gue of his parents last	borhood merely to see the latest artistic creations in clock cases. You will
moon that will easily accounter	Black Joe" everyone recognized the air	Davis 40101	val at Jackson last week,	week.	admire several sumptions examples in Onyx, and some Bronze types that
guests at the tables, and even consider	but not until the close of the melody and	85 1 4 98 11	Miss Lucile Stocking of Illinois is the	Mrs. C. Seckinger and daughter Tema	are superb: while in clocks that we can sell at \$5.50 are some immitations
ably more on rush occasions.	all positize the product of pre-	Chalon badda [] K [] 7	guest of her sister, Mrs. F. McMillen.		of black marble, in Ebonized wood, that are strickingly beautiful, there are noveities in Porcelain at prices that seem impossible. If you will inspect
Heretofore sleeping apartments hav	darkey sitting disconsolately in the twi	Innian Store 7. Struck out, by McKain			these beautiful goods, we promise not to make a suggestion of a sale; for
been at a premium, but now with th	light turning again in pathetic fancy to	14 by Davis IIt Bases on balls, of Mo-	Wortley of Ypsilanti called on Mrs.O. B.		the clocks themselves will be arguing eloquently in that direction.
new story added there are 30 well fun	the days that were gone. The sun san	Kain 1, off Davis 1.	Guerin Sunday.	has been visiting her sister here returned	Places Stop and Think for One Moment
nished and well lighted rooms. Electri	completely, the summer twilight deepen			home Monday.	Please Stop and Think for One Moment.
lights and running water on every floo	, ed and chilly breezes began to sigh and	A visitor from Ann Arbor who say	Charles McLaren and bride from Ply-	Mr. and Airs, F. D. Schelet and Dean	Are all your Clocks doing as well as they should? It will cost you
is not now hotel fiction but an actual fact and adds wonderfully to the a	then to moan and whistle, as they moved	A visitor from Ann Arost in the		and Effie Price of Watervliet spent Tuesday in Detroit.	nothing to let us inspect them. We never find imaginary faults, nor make unnecessary repairs.
tractiveness of the house.	the solemn accompaniment of the home	the sound on the team. I think yo	a around cutatouy.		
There has been a very successful a	t- sick revery, and as these sounds me	i and the strongest innior leam i eve	I Mr. and Mrs. Unaunov dievens and		F. KANTLEHNER.
tempt, too, to let in lots of light and a	ir away the "gentle voices calling to	a saw. Bessiel certainly pitched a fin	children of Onelses spent Sunday with	igan Center Sunday.	
from without and the attempt has su	better land I know," seemed to suffus		Mr. and Mrs. E. Keyes,	Want Man II O Walls of Detroit	
ceeded. The new portion of the hous	the hall and tremulously linger until the	troit will seturn for a game, As the	y and there the country of the stand of the	were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.	
is provided with new sanitary an	applause came. Farland does the on	wore well liked by our people, whe	a Jackson and will attend the Epworth	Lemm part of last week,	HARNESS.
attractive iron beds and splendid ma	t- great thing of music, he interprits sent	they played here on August 15, on ac count of their playing abilities an	d League Convention at Stockbridg	alise alary meder of Chersea and Les.	LT VTA TOOM.
tresses on all the beds insure a good	Di nonting and Morgre M	- contlemanly qualities, they will be well	Tuesday and Wednesday.	Noon of Eldred are the guests of their	
night's rest for all who seek the place	I make then	- comed no doubt by a large crowd.	FRANCISCO.	cousin Martie Lammers.	We offer special inducements in our harness stock
Not c itent with showing the sight	y independently woolthy by bring	In the tabulated score of the game a	.t	Mrs. C. Foote and two daughters of Marshall who have been visiting frieads	at the Steinbach building. This stock must be reduced
and particularly pleasing front room	18 Baland have but they earned th	Vusilanti between the Junior Stars an	d Mine Namer B .Pry wea at fackann Sun	here returned home Friday.	
Landloi ovd was willing to show an	y ing the stall who board him	the so-called Plymouth team a type graphical error makes it appear the	ia i	The M. C. R. R. Co. are extending	within the next 30 days and in order to make it move
and every part and in no instance wa	as bracket	Gue Refole had 6 errors when it should	4 Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitaker were 1	their side track in this village and Henry	quickly we offer the entire stock at reduced prices.
his confidence that he would find ever	17TH MICHIGAN INFANTRY	have been none. This was an error	Jul Technon Dunden	Phelps has been appointed foreman over	This will include about 12 or 15 sets heavy double
thing shipshape betrayed.		the type and not in the report from th	Mrs. Laura Berry entertained Detro	the work.	
And though these many improvement	ts This Galiant Regiment Will Hold Its R	- game.		Wm. Seld, who has been employed at	
have been made yet Landlord Boyd	15 In the Challens In Sentember-A Got	The Junior Stars will go to Gran Lake on Friday afternoon to meet th		the M. C. R. R. machine shop in Jack- or son met with a very serious accident	single harness, harness oils, sweat pads, greases, halters
not content. At the rear of the prese	Attendance Is Expected.	Jackson South Bide Stars who they de	Mrs. C. Kaiser, jr., is entertaining he	Turaday morning while returning from	and mhing
building there is still plenty of roo	III	Rented contion in the year Borers at	d innere from cimane.	work He was crossing the junction	and whips,

build a sample room and a laundry and perhaps add embellishments to the office front. "Wasn't your first attempt at hotel

keeping largely in the nature of an experiment?" was asked of Mr. Boyd.

"Why, yes, it was. We didn't expect that the business would assume anything of the proportions it has; but ever since it was started Chelsea has grown and the business has grown and the end to the growth of either is not yet in sight. These improvements we have been making had to be made to keep up with the demand for such accommodations."

#### WASHTENAW COUNTY HOSPITAL

Such an Institution Is Recommended by the Ann Arbor Board of Health-Medical **Profession Being Interviewed**.

A determined effort has been put forth in Ann Arbor this summer to secure a hospital for the detention and treatment of persons infected with contagious di-

deases. The board of health, there, now, has the, matter under advisement and the latest outcome of the consideration so often during most of the innings that they have given the matter is the recommendation that the hospital be made JUNIOR STARS

an institution open to the whole county. The doctors of the county are being D. Rogers, s interviewed and their views ascertain-Raftrey, 2 ed as to whether such a plan is feasible. Steinbach, c Bessiel, p The proposition briefly presented is G. BeGole, 1 about as follows: . BeGole, m The University should be furnished Bacon, 1 the plant complete on land bought for Schenk, m steinbach, 3 the purpose, with heating and lighting appliances and the necessary furniture. EVERETTS McCaffery, 1 The University should have full charge

Stewart, 3 of the hospital, care for the patients, McKinley, 8 render bills for actual outlay only, make Schmeltzer, 1 no charges for ward service of professors Cunningham, r or other of its attaches nor for med-Dery, m Bambergar, 2 icines. Barker, c

The University should furnish ade-Schmeltzer, p quate steam heat and electric lights Junior Starswhen the hospital is in use, and keep the building and equipments in full re- Everettspair at all times for the immediate reception of patients. No charge should Those who went down to the ball be made for heat, light, water, and repairs.

. The county shall have first right to use whatever beds and service its cases may require

Any doctor of the county should have free access to the hospital and be per- warded. mitted to treat as his own cases such persons as prefer to be under his personal charge.

The hospital should be known as a batsmen, only issued one pass and aldetention hospital and no cases are to be admitted except those afflicted with be admitted except those anneted with the following infections diseases: Small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet. fever, hydro-phobia, Asiatic cholera, yellow fever, bubonic plague, or suspected to be so afflicted by a legally qualified doctor of medicing

nfantry is an occasion of more than usual interest that will be held in Chelsea on the 17th of September. Doubtless there will be a gathering

to the reunion. Theodore E. Wood is president of the

quarters on the day of the reunion will games. be at the Glazier Memorial Building. A banquet will be spread at the town hall in the evening. The comrades have been notified to come prepared to do some speaking and doubtless those who

are priveledged to attend will hear interesting war reminiscences. The reunion is to be held on the anniversary of the battle of Antietam

which was the first great battle for the regiment after its organization.

BASEBALL GAMES GHEAT

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victor and vanqhished was over. Errors lost the game in the end for the Stars but they had saved it apparently it was hard to remember the errors. ABRHPAE 7 2 3 1 McLaren, F 6001

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> Mrs. W. Fisk spent part of last week with Mrs. Howard Fisk, C. Laubengayer visited his daughter

Mrs. John Mohrlock Saturday.

Mesdames H. Fisk, W. Fisk and Stowell Wood spent Saturday at Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heselschwerdt of Leoni. and daughter were in Jackson Thurs-

park Wednesday hardly expected day. another remarkable game to follow so Mrs. C. Laubengayer and daughter soon after the great 18 iuning game of Lydia specit Tuesday with Mrs. John Saturday; but the unexpected happened Mohrlock. and everyone present was amply re-

Miss Lizzie Heselschwerdt who has The game was another pitcher's bat- spent the past two weeks at East Livertle in which McKain clearly made the pool and Cleveland, Ohlo, has returned

better showing. He struck out 14 home. The Misses Josephine and Florence lowed but seven hits Not only this Heselschwerdt of Chelses, and Mabel but every time Ypsi looked good to Elsenman and Claude Kramer of Cleveland, Ohio, speat part of the week with vented any possibility of a score. Me- Miss Lizzie Heselachwerdt.

A new cigat-the High Ball.

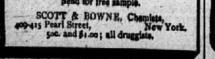
Steinbach will be the battery for the Stars and as they expect to have a hard Mrs. Hammond left for her home at yards switch engine without the least warning. Lansing the first of the week. The engine was so close upon h im that game, they desire to have a good growd Misses Carrie and Ella Schweinfurth go with them. he did not have time to jump from the were Detroit visitors over Sunday. track. He tried to save himself by On September 7, Labor Day, the Destepping on the rear platform of the enhere that will number fully a hundred troit Everett Juniors will return and Mrs. Melvin Walz spent Sunday at the of the vetrags and many will bring ladies play a double-header with the Junior gine but missed and his right leg was so home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Horning. Stars. The people who saw the 13 in-ning coutest between the two teams last badly crushed thot it was necessary to Mrs. Orson Beeman and son of Waterhave the limb amputated. Saturday will be more than pleased that loo were the guests of relatives here Sunregimental association and the head this team will return for a couple of day. WANT COLUMN Mrs. Fred Mensing left Sunday for THAT YACKLEY BUSINESS Ann Arbor where she expects to undergo an operation. RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND The Prisoner Released on Ball and th Miss Clara Weist, who has been visiting LOST, WANTED, ETC. Examination Pat Over to September 6 elatives here started for her home in --- Examination Should Be Thorough. Colorado Sunday. WANTED-Good girl for general house-work, Inquire of Mrs. J. S. Gorman. The examination of Mort Yackley which was appointed for Wednesday was Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Musbach and child ren of Munith spent a few days of the put over until September 6. TO RENT-Cottage on North Main Yackley has secured hail and has been past week with relatives here. released. Since the day of his arrest the apparent certainty of his guilt has met a decided reversal. The daughter, street. Inquire of Mrs. L. A. Stephens. SHARON. FOR SALE-43 sheep. Mason Whipple it is reported, now makes a complete de-H. D. Hewes is on the sick list. nial of her charge and will say that she did not realize the nature of her charge FOR SALE-A fine driving horse. Weighs 1100 pounds; eight years old and sound. Color bright bay. Not Belle O'Neil is visiting her brother when first made. Harry of Lima, Be this as it may it does not remove afraid of electric or steam cars. An The school in district No. 9 is searchthe necessity of pushing this case to the extra good roadster. Can be seen at utmost and disclosing the nature of the ing for a teacher. E. A. Wards, 3 miles west on electric vidence on which the parties, who made line. Mr. and Mrs. M. Schalble of Norvell the complaint, and caused the arrest, acted. Some are positive of Yackley's called at J. Bruestle's Sunday. WANTED-Good wiges paid to girl innocence but it will require more than competent to do general house work Miss Norma ONell is the guest of her the reversal of the girl's testimony to in a small family with no children. establish his innocence in the public, mind though it may have that effect at cousin, Miss Mary ONell at Adrian. Mrs. D. C. McLaren. Rev. E. Silecher and wife of Freedom law, Reputable persons made the charge spent Sunday with J. W. Dresselhouse. OR SALE-The house and lot on Sumand it is extremely hard to believe it had no foundation, Turn the light on to prove satisfactorily either guilt or innomit street known as the Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. Scouten and daughter of property. See administrator's notice Niagara Falls are visiting relatives here. in another column. Apply to TurnBull cence. Give everyone concerned a fair & Witherell or Homer H. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. C, Dorr are visiting their daughter Mrs. Hathaway at Hermin sey. YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS The German Lutheran church will hold a social at the home of Wm. Kulen-DO IT NOW kamp. Rev, and Mrs. Cilley of Iron Creek The Standard's Correspondents. visited at Mrs. Henritts and attended the grove meeting. The annual picnic of the North Sharon Sunday school was held at W. Dorr's SYLVAN. grove last Thursday, Rev. H. O. Wills gave a talk to the Epworth League in

Get summer prices the afternoon. . The grove meetings were so successful that it was decided to continue them FOR CLOTHS anothes week. The evangelists H.O. Wills is doing great and good work assisted by the pastors C. B. Case, Mr. Waterman of Ann Arbor and Mr. Qaunt You can't afford to SUPPORT miss the chance.

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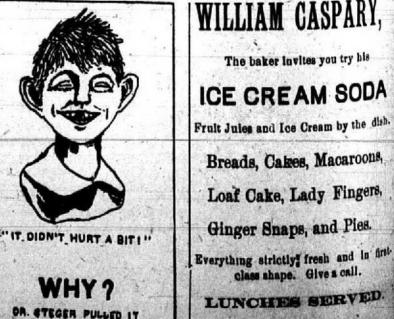
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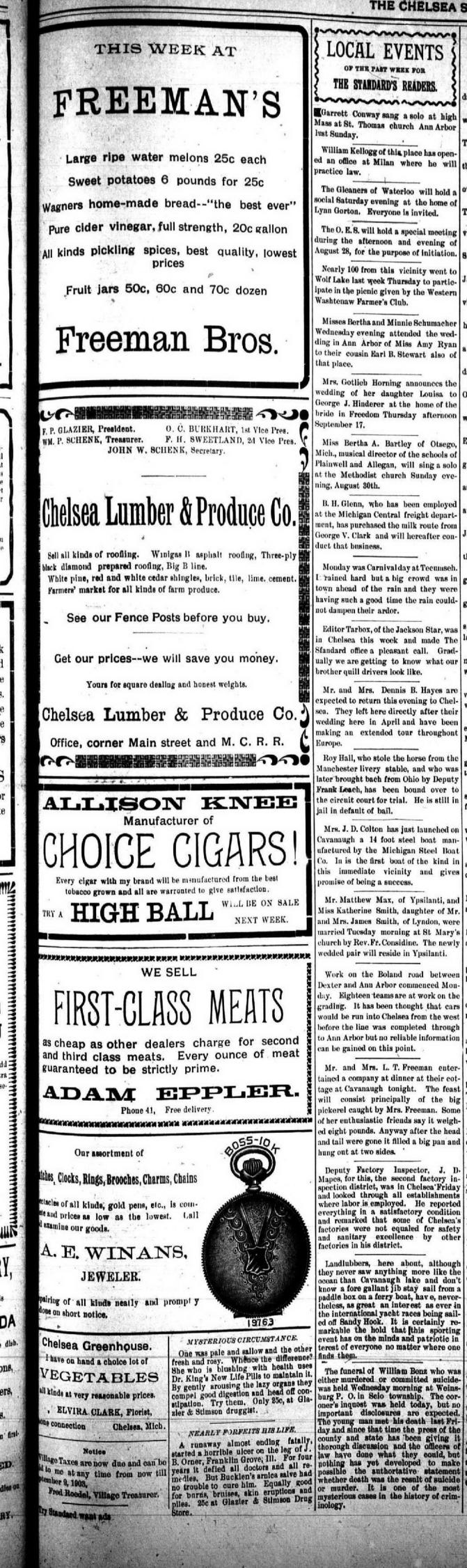
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# THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903.

PERSONAL MENTION.



#### Allison Knee went to Detroit Monday. Alva Steger is in Detroit this week. Dr. H. H. Avery was in Pontiac, Sun-Mrs. Mary Winans is in Lansing this veek Mrs. James Geddes was in Jackson Thursday. Miss Mary Haab is in Cleveland, Ohio ed an office at Milan where he will this week, Wirt McLaren visited in Plymouth over Sunday. Rev. E. D. Kelly of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday here. Miss Mary Haab was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday. Miss Pauline Burg was in Ypsilauti Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller were in Jackson Thursday. Miss Mabel Price of Battle Creek is visiting relatives here. Miss Anna Corey has returned from her visit in Battle Creek. Albert Neithammer of Ann Arbor was Chelsea visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright spent Sun. lay with Detroit relatives. Miss Mabel Eisenman of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting friends here. Miss Francis Caspery of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter and daughter Erma spent Thursday in Jackson. Miss Vera Lombard of Jackson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilkinson. Miss Zoe BeGole is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorman of Ypsilantl. Mrs. Mary Rogers of Chicago visited at the home of J. Conaty last week. Miss Ella Slimmer visited friends in Jackson the later part of the past week. Miss Anna Berline of Ann Arbor was the guest of Miss Nina Geisel Sunday, Miss Anna Huner of Port Huron is the guest of Miss Minnie Vogel this week. Misses Emma and Edith Buehler are guests of Jackson relatives this week. Mrs. M. Boyd and daughter Edith spent several days of last week in Cleveland. Eugene Helber, edltor of the Washtenaw Post, was in town the first of the week. Mrs. Ci a les Limpert and children are visiting relatives in Burlington this week. Rev. Father Kelly of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Martin Conway and family Monday. J. B. Huber of Elkhart, Ind. was the guest of Mrs. L. A. Stephens the first of the week.



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See advertisement on first page.

The Ann Arbor Argus is authority for gamman management Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray of Gross Isle the statement that a project is on foot o organize the farmers of this county

spent several days of the past week will friends here.

Misses Minnle Vogel and Anna Huner Wednesday evening. John Andrews of Halls Corners, N. Y. and niece Miss Cora Clark are the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wood. Mrs. Mary Rogers and Mrs. C. J

Monroe went to Niagara Falls Saturday refuse to sell wheat for less than a dollar and also visited friends in Detroit. W. D. Brooks and Miss Florence

Huddy of Ann Arbor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haines Sunday.

parted with his holdings The promoters Charles McLaren of Plymouth accomclaim that with control of a third of the pauled by his bride were guests at the crops of the country they will be absohome of D. C. McLaren early this week. lute-masters of the price of farm com-

The Misses Lottle and Cora Cushman modities. of Williamston who have been visiting relatives here returned home Saturday. Mrs. S. J. Guerin, Mrs. Myrta Bauer and daughter were the guests of Ypsilanti relatives several days of the past

while walking in Oakwood cemetery. Frederick Ugerley a large ranch owner No one saw him fall but the superintendent of the cemetery and another n Central Kansas spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of his cousin, F. person happened on the scene just in Morse of Lima. time to prevent drowning. Doctor

Reilly was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Misses Bessle Walsh of Sylvan, and where he was restored to consciousness. Mae Durham of Detroit and Wm. Cassidy It is thought he was unable to clearly of Lyndon spent Sunday with Mrs. Coreuough distinguish his way because of way and family.

his defective sight and consequently Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs of Detroit fell into the pool. Dr. Reilly's chapter and Mrs. Lewis Winans of Chelsea have of accidedts seems to be a long one. just returned from a trip to Niagara Warren Boyd who recently left here Falls and Hamilton, Ont.

for the Pacific coast relates by mail a happenstance which might be classed Mrs. L. C. Rodman of Dexter and Misses Lottle and Cora Cushman of with queer coincidences. He had travel- 🖇 Williamston have been visiting Mr, and ed the thousands of intervening miles Mrs. M. Merker the past week. and was about to call at the house of his

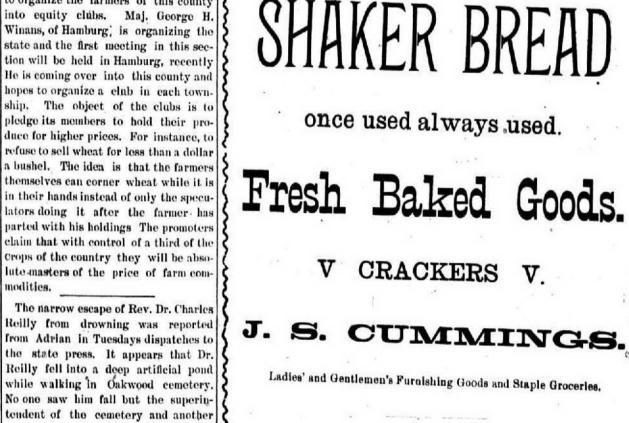
cousin. Before doing so he stepped into Miss Christina Everett of Chatham. Ont., who has been visiting at the hon e a clothing store to get a new collar. As of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens for the he put it on before a glass another perknow a fore gallant jib stay sail from a past two weeks returned to her home son peered over his shoulder trying on a new hat—and the man with the hat Monday. was Warren's consin. A glass that will I

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wacker, accomcatch the reflection of two that way panied by their guests Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Robertson of Eaton-Rapids and Mr. ought to be a favorite with the girls on 8 and Mrs. S. H. Sanford were Ann Arbor Hallow'en night. visitors Thursday.

Nelson J. Jones, of this place, went to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schmidt returned from Cleveland last Friday after a two weeks visit with their son. They citizen. He is a Canadian and is workwere accompanied by two sisters of ing in the stove works, "He has been their son's wife and they will remain here two years. The law at present rehere with friends for some time. quires a residence of five years before The Misses Bertha Bartley, of Otsego, one can become a citizen and the candi-Augusta Helm and Thusnelds Spring, of date must declare his intention two and Saginaw, Hannah Spring and Pauline a half years before he can get his full

and Henrietta Wurster, of Ann Arbor, papers. But he may make his declaration are guests this week at the home of Charles Steinbach.

into equity clubs. Maj. George H. Winans, of Hamburg, is organizing the were the guests of Jackson friends state and the first meeting in this section will be held in Hamburg, recently He is coming over into this county and hopes to organize a club in each township. The object of the clubs is to pledge its members to hold their produce for higher prices. For instance, to a bushel. The idea is that the farmers themselves can corner wheat while it is in their hands instead of only the speculators doing it after the farmer has



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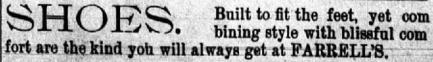
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which event he must wait the full five years before he can became a citizen or PURE FOOD STORE

mmediately on entering the county, in

Next week try the High Ball cigars.



The Point of View. boy believed that he was made to fill a small niche here below, play his part just as the blade common grass, the hidden grain meath the sprout, the drop of rain, the fragile little flake of snow.

Another thought that all the seas And every plain and every hill And all the flowers and all the trees, The mountains and the streams and all The things that walk and fly and crawl Were made to serve beneath his will.

One of the twain has broad estates. And servants run when he commands. The other toils and humbly walls For crumbs that fall from Fortune's hands-

Which of them, think you, serves and

is envied by the world and rich? -S. E. Kiser.

Soap Bubble Over a Flower. A very pretty experiment is making a big soap bubble with a flower inside It. As the bubble ought to last some time that it may be seen and admired by everybody in reach, the best possible soap solution should be used so that the film may be strong. This may be accomplished by pouring a little grycerine into the solution.

Now take a large dinner plate, and pour the solution into it, to the depth of about one-eighth of an inch. Then place a flower-a rose, a carnation, or any other you choose-in the centre of the plate, and over it place an ordinary tin funnel.

Blow gently into the small end of the funnel, and lift it slowly and gradually at the same time. Keep on blowing until a good-sized bubble has formed, and then gently disengage the funnel. This may be done by turning it at right angles, but you must



How Did the Rose Get There? be very careful to avoid breaking the bubble.

When the funnel his been disengaged there will be a large bubble on the plate, in the centre of which is the flower, and those who did not see should have a cloth thrown right over the bubble blown will wonder how the it at night to keep it warm. Keep flower got there.

The Obedient Ball.

beg you will have the kindness to on for something to amuse a company Eight players take part in it. They promenade 'a little!" You now walk seat themselves in a row or a circle, around the table, and the lady actand the first player whispers to his ually as requested, and to the surprise of the spectators promenades slowly neighbor on the left the article "the" or "a." The second player whispers upon the table.

Clock Puzzie. There is represented on this clock face twelve household articles. When



in their proper order the inftials will spell what Shakspeare calls "time" in his play of "Twelfth Night."

#### How to Raise Rabbits.

Wild rabbits are much more intelligent than others, and if you get one or two wild baby bunnies and feed fasten it onto the door. You will them on milk they will soon get quite never succeed, no matter how hard tame.

Bunnies should have their coats brushed every day, just like you have through the eye of the needle you your hair combed and brushed, for it makes their fur grow and keeps it soft

and shiny. Bran, grain, peas, parsley, carrots, turnip tops and a few cabbage leaves are the things that rabbits like to eat, and a dish of clean water should always be kept in the hutch. The bunnies should be allowed to

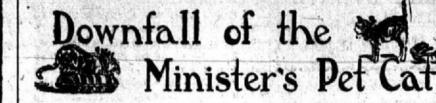
run about outside their hutch for half an hour every day, and only one family at a time, or else, I am sorry to say, there'll be ructions, as rabbits are rather naughty about fighting.

A good hutch can easily be made from a grocer's box, by covering the open front with some wire netting and the wood. making a little door.

Another spear can be made of The hutch should be raised a few inches from the ground, and holes shown in the figure. bored in the bottom for drainage.

Line it with plenty of clean straw, and To Guess Several Drawn Cards. in wet or cold weather bunny's house For this trick you employ a pack, principal European governments-

will always succeed in sticking it in



The family of a Brooklyn minister | bereaved animal mothers. Then she are mourning the moral downfall of sat down and did a hard thinking act. their pet cat. Once it was a cat to The results reached in her mind were be admired and trusted, a cat which evident. The family she had trusted, the family she had attended prayers set an example to the neighboring with so long, had deprived her of her Toms and Tabbica of the ways which beloved kittens. And the old cat to his left-hand neighbor an adjective; a righteous cat should follow. Now it plainly made up her mind that she the taird a noun in the singular num- has all the faults of ordinary cathood would no longer have spiritual interber, the fourth a verb, the fifth an ad- and more, too-as if striving to make course with a family guilty of such a up for lost time. And it was the death misdeed. an adjective and the eighth a noun of her promising family of kittens

which led to this regiettable change for family prayers the good cat was in the pet cat's spiritual nature.

"Formerly one of the most admired brought into the room, and placed on tence, will make an amusing mixture, characteristics of the pet cat was her her accustomed cushion. But no for no one knows, of course, what regular attendance at family prayers. prayers for her. She simply looked which were held just after the family's around the family circle in a scornful manner, and then, with erect tail and evening meal, at the appointed time whispers the article "the," the second the good cat would march into the indignant mien walked out of the room, take her position on a cushion room. Since then neither bribes nor provided for her, and give respectful persuasion has availed to make her attention during prayer time. The attend the family pravers.

"But it is not only in the matter of children of the family insisted that she understood all that was said, prayer attendance that the once While this would perhaps be an exage worthy cat shows signs of moral degeration, it is certain that the cat generacy. Formerly the most peacemaintained a respectful and attentive ful and well-behaved of cats, she is demeanor which would have been a now ready to fight any dog that comes lesson to many frivolous boys and within sight of the house. She is girls. No matter how hungry she averse to petting and when caught might be, the pet cat would not touch submits to it with evident reluctance, the food set aside for her until the all the time watching a chance to run family prayers had been duly conclude of. Once she was most select in her choice of cat companions; now she

"A short time ago the cat became flirts with every disreputable Tom for the mother of several plump and prom- blocks around. In her every action ising kittens. She was inordinately she displays the characteristics of a proud of them. Such kittens, to her | cat who has turned tail on the True, mind, had never before been born in the Good, and the Beautiful of cat But by putting a piece of thread Brooklyn or elsewhere. But the fam- aesthetica.

ily did not share her enthusiasm. "'It's too bad.' sighed the minister's They considered that one cat in the little girl, whose especial pet the cat house was enough. The result was used to be. 'She was such a good cat, that the kittens painlessly went the Always on hand for prayers, always way of superfluous kittens. ready to be petted. And now she acts "At first the pet cat simply mourn- like a regular heathen cat, that don't ed her offspring after the manner of care for anything or anybody.""

# Origin of American Flag

The flag and coat of arms of the | from the Lancashire family of Wash-United States are not buite a century ingtons that the first president of and a quarter old. But although the the United States was descended and banner represents the youngest of the it is plausible to presume that Prestgreat nations it is nevertheless one of wich would naturally wish to connect writing pen and four paper wings, as the most venerable among the nation. the armorial bearings of the new goval standards. It was adopted by con- ernment with the escutcheons of the gress on June 14, 1777, and is there- Washingtons of Lancashire.

fore older than any of the flags of the Benson J. Lossing, however, positively declined to believe that the consisting entirely of similar cards, namely, that of France, adopted in arms of the flag were suggested by from which you let two or three per- 1794; Spain, 1785; the German empire. the heraldry of Washington. Lossing sons draw cards. They should not sit in 1870; Italy, in 1848; Portugal, in writes: "If they are suggested by too closely together, however, lest oue 1830, and that of Great Britain, which anything then existing I think it may

have been the flag of the East In-

## TRAGEDY OF THE CAUCASUS.

Peasant Murdered His Son "at the Command of God." In the village of Bayandour, in the

Caucasus, lives a man named Ivan Aslamazoff, who a few weeks ago started the community by cutting the throat of his seven-months-old son on the threshold of the church. He was at once arrested and taken before a judge, whereupon he gave an extraor-

dinary explanation of his conduct.' A few years ago, he said, he was

very sick, and one night St. John appeared to him in a dream and took him into a valley, where he saw God seated on a throne of gold. The Almighty, he continued, then said to him: 'Ivan, I will restore your good "That evening when the time came health to you, but in time you will have a son, and as soon as he is sevmissing. "After a search she was found, en months old you must offer him up as a sacrifice." Aslamazoff said that many times since then he had prayed God to spare his son, but that, as the Almighty made no response, he considered it his duty to sacrifice him. His story made a great impression on the people, and the general opinion was that he had acted like a saint and

> that the authorities had no right to arrest him .- New York Herald. HELP FOR POOR MEMORIES

Reminders Which Seem to Come, Mag-

Ic-like, from Midair. The officials of busy corporations and such institutions have a great many engagements in the course of the day-some with their associates connected with the same concern and others outside-and the only available way of keeping these dates at fails another is successful. Out of present is that of making memoranda on a list which must be consulted from time to time. That is all right as far as it goes, but it frequently happens that very busy persons forget to consult the engagement list and import-





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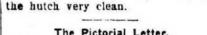
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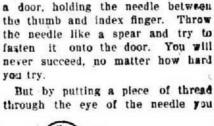
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The Way to Success. From Farmers' Review: The lesson the world's most eminent and successful men have taught us most forcibly is the importance of enthusiastic effort. The accomplishment of any given object in life is based largely upon how intently we are taken up with its importance. Our hearts must be in our avocation. He who wills to do with his whole heart, conquers or dies in the attempt. Too much of what the world has seen fit to designate as pastime or plessure enters into our everyday existence. Its presence can be traced to every man's daily activities. Each successive duty we perform has its degree of earnestness or indifference. The poultryman who takes the details of his business to bed with him at night and arises with it in mind is not disappointed in his association. Enthusias: conquers all problems and perplexities and knows no failures. It finds a way or makes one. Ignorance, false theories, mistakes, all are but stepping stones to success to him who wills with enthusiastic zeal. When the breeder of prize fowls puts determination, intelligence and enthusiasm correctly proportioned into his mating, handling, advertising and erhibiting, something always happens. What happens is success. Where one the same soil wheat and tares are produced, from the same family, perhaps, the successful business man and the pauper, the reformer and the drunkard. One presses forward to a definite aim in life with enthusiastic zeal, the other drifts aimlessly here and there on the waves of circumstances. As our lot in life is what we choose to make it, so surely will our poultry operations prove successes or failures in proportion to the amount of earnest zeal and energy there is in evidence. It is from a fancier's point of view that I speak, and a few things I consider of vital importance. You

must procure the very best of stock, and select for advertising mediums papers of known large circulation. Make your advertisements clear and concise. Be sure your have stated convincing facts. When you have received an inquiry for stock or eggs, summon all the common sense, good judgment, business ability and tact at your command. You will need them all to properly handle the inquiry. Right here is one of the most decisive points in success or failure. Always use good printed stationery. A catalogue or good circular is a help and saves an immense amount of writing. A good





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Suppose, for example, the first playe;

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fourth "waltzed," the fifth "amiably"

the sixth "fifty." the seventh "down-

hearted," the eighth "hyenas." These

you have the completed sentence

amiably fifty downhearted hyenas."

the party tires of the game.

"The intellectual camel waltzed

One ridiculous sentence after an

other may be formed in this way until

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size and stand three yards away from

Take a darning needle of medlum

in the plural number.



For the purpose of this trick a wooden ball, two inches or so in diameter, will be required; an old croquet ball will suit the purpose admirably. This ball must be bored with a red hot iron, not straight from end to end, but so as to form a sort of angle in the middle, but the points where the hole begins and ends should be opposite each other.

Through the hole thus formed pass a piece of thin cord or string, "and at each end of this tie a large knot, so as not to allow either of the ends to pass through the hole in the ball.

Now you are ready to perform the trick. Place one end of the string under your foot and take the other in your right hand, "holding the string rather slack. Lift the ball up to the top of the string, and let go of it when It will of course run rapidly down the string.

Repeat this several times in order ture puzzles in place of the most imto show the audience that the ball portant words. Can you read it? runs down the string quite freely, and tell them that you can cause the ball

to become quite obedient to your will. this causes the latter to be, as it were, gripped by the angle in the centre of the ball, which will thereby be prevented from falling further down the string. Ask the ball to drop to the bottom, slacken the string, and the ball will obey you. Raise the ball again, and ask it to go down the string clowly; this is easily done by keeping the string moderately tight.

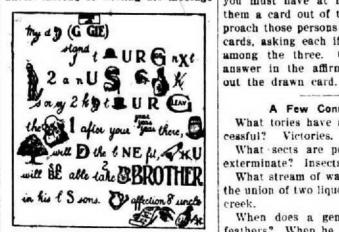
Invite any of the company to select a particular spot in the string at which the ball must remain stationary. this being accomplished by tightening the string as before when the ball has reached the desired spot.

The trick can be repeated as often as desired, as it gives no clue to the secret. If the slackening and tightening of the string be properly managed it will be unonticed by the company.

The Marching Card.

Take the queen of hearts and fasten to it by means of a little wax a long auburn hair. The other end of the hair you attach to your coat button. Place the card upon the . complete pack, shuffle carefully, so that the card keeps its place upon the top, and then lay the pack upon the table and cry "March!" You do not move, and of course the card remains quiet. You repeat the order "March!" several times; but the card is motionless. You appear to be surprised, reflect a awhile, however, and then say, that probably the card is a lady, and of course not accustemed to obey orders: that she must be treated with more politeness. You then approach the

Following is a letter which a gentleman sent to his clever nephew. Knowing that his young relative was clever at solving picture puzzles, the uncle. instead of writing his message



in the ordinary way, drew several pic-

A Composite Game. This is an impromptu game, that is

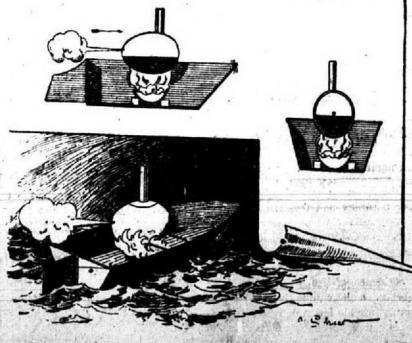
Again raise the ball to the top of to say, it may be played at any time or a cur?" Dogwood.

the string and allow it to run down or anywhere without preparation, and Quite freely, as before, until it reaches therefore is just the game for boys Dickens' characters? When it is all the centre, then tighten the string; and girls to have ready when called of a twist (Oliver twist).

#### EASILY MADE TOY STEAMBOAT.

Make a boat of strong cardboard, as , represents the boiler, placed on the shown in figure. The rudder, turning two pieces of wire, with the hole to about a pin as axle, is connected with the rear somewhat above the rear the sides of the boat by two pieces of wall of the boat. To heat the boiler thread of uneven length, giving the a piece of cork underneath the boiles, rudder an angular position. A tub of with a small piece of cotton in the water is the ocean on which our little center. Pour some alcohol on the cotboat will steam about. ton and set fire to it. The water will

Two pieces of wire, bent as shown begin to boil in a few minutes and a



table, take up the top card, when it in figure and fastened to the sides of | fine stream of steam will leave the will appear that the card in question the boat like hooks, hold an eggshell, hole of the eggshell. The pressure of is a lady. You then exclaim-"Very the contents of which you have sucked the steam on the air will move the litweil! we shall persuade her, however, out, leaving a little hole on one side, the boat in the opposite direction-that for no lady refuses a polite and cour- as shown in figure. The shell is fixed is forward-and we have a steamboat toous request." "My dear madame, I with water up to the little hole and without wheels or serew.

should see the cards drawn by the merely dates from 1801.

others. They note their cards and replace them in the pack. You turn, and pack, you take two other cards which you must have at hand, place with proach those persons who have drawn cards, asking each if his card is not among the three. On receiving an

A Few Conundrums. What tories have always been suc-

essful? Victories. What sects are people striving to exterminate? Insects.

What stream of water is made from the union of two liquors? Brandywine creek. When does a gentleman dress in

feathers? When he wears a swallowtail coat. When does a little girl become a city of China? When she is Pekin

(peeking). What tree answers the questions, Which would beat in a race, a cat

When is a doughnut like one of

ity of suggesting the device. It is a new constellation."

move across the desert:

"After passing another 'town' of three or four mud huts, we enter the famous desert of Islay, on which are what I consider the most remarkable natural curiosities to be seen on this globe," says Mr. Rost; "for we are plateau of 4.500 feet above the level of the sea, and fifty-four miles from red or chocolate color. Whence comes this sand, and why always in a crescent shape? Prof. Bailey, whom I afterwards met at Arequipa, in charge told me that scientific men do not always forms the same crescent shape, | mingling with some of the others."-

COULD NOT BE WORSE.

Why William Dean Howells Favored

the Second Sonnet.

It has frequently been asserted that dian company, with which the colonthe nation is indebted to an English ists, in seaports especially, were fawhile pretending to look through the baronet for the suggestion of the de- miliar." This flag as early as 1704 was vice which has been adopted as its composed of thirteen horizontal national coat of arms. The story is tripes, alternate red and white, with them a card out of the pack, and ap- that Sir John Prestwich, Bart., claim- the red cross of St. George on the ed that he "suggested the coat of arms white canton in the corner. The colonfor the American states to an ambas- ists used this number and kind of sador from there, which the states stripes to denote union nearly two answer in the affirmative you point have put upon some of their moneys. years before the stars appeared on the It is this: 'Party per pale of thirteen flag. The union flag, hoisted over the stripes, white and red, the chief of American camp at Cambridge Jan. 1, the escutcheon blue, signifying the 1776, was composed of thirteen stripes, protection of heaven over the states, alternate red and white, with the Britwhich so pleased the Ameri-ans that ish union in one corner. It was not it was soon after adopted as the arms until June 14, 1777, that the contiof the states." Prestwich was a nental congress resolved "that the flag Lancashire gentleman and an antiqu- of the United States be thirteen uary of some note. H was a partic- stripes, red and white alternate, and ular friend of John Adams and there that the union be thirteen stars is no doubt that he had the opportun- (white) on a blue field, representing

The Sandhills of Peru

nest C. Rost tells of the curious tray- the whirling eddies hereabouts are reefing sand crescents of Peru which sponsible; some, however, argue that such is not the case, since each one

of these crescents has an opening toward the northeast. At any rate, the inner circle is an almfost perpendicular wall, of the finest pure-white sand, and from the upper edges the crescents slope gradually away on the now among hundreds-nay, thousands | feet in height, the inner circle having -of pure-white sand crescents, on a a diameter of some fifty-feet, although I have seen one at least a mile and a half in diameter, which was, however, the coast, where all else is of a dark- not much higher than the average. These crescents move, it is estimated, at the rate of three inches every twenty-four hours; and when, on the slow of the Harvard university observatory, it becomes necessary to shovel the cowboys took him to Douglas and agree as to the reason why the sand travels on, forming new crescents or thorities.

The Reminding Clock ant matters are necessarily allowed to suffac unintentional delay.

A clock which the inventor says will remedy all this has recently been intruduced into this country from England. It is of the horizontal type, designed to occupy a place on the

a loud tap on a bell, and at the same In Harper's Magazine for July, Er- | although it is generally believed that | instant there will be projected from of the lice question. the clock the card which combination, comprising an audible and visual signal, cannot be overlooked.

Lassoed the Lunatic.

Half a dozen Mexican cowboys rode into Douglas, Ari., recently, having in sun will strike it and keep it dry. coarge a wild man whom they had cap- The hens like to lie and dust themtured in Sonora, twelve miles below outside. They average about twenty | Cos. The man's hair was long and dis- During the summer months a dust haveled, his eyes were set far back in bath may be made out of doors, near his head and his clothes were torn into the poultry house, but should be proshreds. The cowboys came upon him in the mountains near a pool of water protection sgainst rain. Otherwise a and had great difficulty in capturing sudden shower may turn the whole him. When he finally was caught with a lasso the cowboys bound him hand days in drying out.

and foot, tied him on a horse and rcde journey, one comes near the railroad, with him to Frontieras. Later the sand across the tracks, after which it turned him over to the American au- of the box at night. If a cover is put



An inventor has evolved this folding baby carriage, which is convenient for those who move frequently.

Maine's Long Seacoast.

Maine's seacoast in a straight line is 225 miles, while following the ins would ask Mr. Howells to tell him make his complaints to strangers Kittery point and Quoddy head there and outs it is 2,486 miles. Between are fifty-four lighthouses.

show recard is a very great help. A who are endowed with a reasonable amount of common sense and have a liking for the poultry business, and will press forward with enthusiastic zeal and give it their time and attention, will find that success will crown their efforts .--- Elmer Gimlin, Christian

County, Illinois.

Dust Baths.

We hope our readers will not forget that there are only certain times in deat. Its general appearance is shown the year when dust may be had from by the accompanying cut, although it the well-traveled highway. During is hardly worth while to go into the most of the year the road is either intricacies of its construction. Around frozen or muddy or in the process of the face of the timepiece there are a drying, at which time it is not posnumber of regularly spaced slots rep- sible to get dust suitable for the use of resenting different periods of the hour the fowla. A few barrels of dust at and day. At a convenient place there this time of year will serve to keep is also provision for the accommoda- the fowls free from body lice all the tion of a number of small cards. A rost of the time. It will require a person making use of one of these little effort to make this collection clucks desiring to be reminded of an now, but it will save much work later ergagement will take one of these on dusting the fowls one by one with cards and, making a suitable note sulphur compounds or insect powders. upon it, place it in the proper slot. This hand work should be avoided as At the designated hour there will be much as possible. Give the fowls a good dust bath and they will take care

> It may be necessary to go some distance to get the dust desired unless the road in front of the farm house is well traveled. The dust bath should be arranged in a good-sized box and placed in the pen in a place where the selves in the sun, especially in winter. tected from above by some kind of a thing into mud and it will be several

> The greatest difficulty we have found with the dust bath is the inclination of the hens to roost on the edge over it, they try to roost on the cover. But this can be obviated by hinging the cover to the wall and having it drop over the box in a slanting manner. The lowls will then find it inpossible to stick on the cover, much as they may desire to do so. We have had hens make the dust bath; their laying place, and this is always annoying. We have no panacea for this eril, but it does not always occur. Where it does, and becomes serious, the poultry keeper will have just grounds for experimentation.

> We wonth like the experiences of our readers on the question of dust boxes and dust baths. What have they found the most serviceable arrange ment of the box and what has been their experiences with the objection able features? Also how many farm ers provide their fowls with any dust bath at all in winter?

The first kaportations of Dutch Bell ed cattle into this country were made in 1838. Importations have not been many, as the Dutch owners generally refuse to part with these cattle.

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It was execrable. The writer of such doggerel could not but be hopeless. "The second sonnet is the better of the two," Mr. Howells said firmly, and he refused to listen to it. Pleading an engagement, he asked the young man to excuse him. "The second sonnet is the better, I assure you," he repeated -Detroit News-Tribune. Her Vacation. "You say you don't think you will be

any more comfortable at a summer re-

"I never could see much difference," said the little woman with the patient

"Then why do you insist on going?" "So that my husband will have to about the way the house is run."

At the Franklin Inn club of Philayoung man who once called on Mr. sort than you were at home?" Heweils without so much as a letter of introduction. This young man thought himself a sonneteer. He had smile.

would read them both, and then he which of them was the better.

William Dean Howells has lifted so many young men from total obscurity into fame that his time is often trespassed on by persons quite unworthy of his attention-persons without tal-

two sonnets with him and he said he

ent, who, nevertheless, think that he should write of them an essay as appreciative as those, say, wherein he pointed out the genius of Stephen Grane. delphia a poet told the other day of a

AV WHOO		that must, at all hazards, be pre vented."	SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS.	WAS NOT TOO POPULAR.	FREE PROOF F	C
BI WHUS	E HAND?	"Who is she?""	How a Great Man is Regarded by His	Style of Preaching That Did Not	방송값 그 이번 것 같은 그는 이 것 같아요? 말하는 것 같아요? 가지 않는 것 것은 것 같아요? 것 같아요. 가지는 것 같아요?	
		"Well, I'm not going to tell you now. Wait until I've seen her ence	Home Folks.	Reach Congregation.	Gararas, Pa., August 8, 1903.—" I received your san boxes, and I can iruthfaily say that they are as good as them I could not bend my back arough to pick up a ti- fest—had two doctors but did not get relief. I saw you and I am able to do a very hard day's work. Doan's Ki A. MATTINON, Galues, Pa., Box 165.	X,
By EDITH SESS	IONS TUPPER,		The Hon. M. E. Ingalls of Cincinnati, the president of the Big Four railroad,	A northerner visited a friend whe	fest had two doctors but did not get relief. I saw you and I am able to do a very hard day's work. Doan's Ki	ar e Ida
Author of "By a Hair's Breadib.	" " The Black Diamond ! Bro	control her; if so, it's just as well that	who will deliver an address in Port-	had an estate in the south, and em- ployed a large number of negroes, who	A. MATTINON, Gaines, Pa., Box 186.	
1. 温度度 2. 人口 "我是你就是你说我是,我们	Etc.	you shouldn't know. I will run in to-	land on "Old Home Day," is a Maine	were treated with great kindness, but	The great fame of	
Coprisht, 1889, by Willard Fracker & Co	Copyright, 1900, by Street & Smith.	morrow again, and tell you whether I succeed or not."		who could not keep their hands from	bona's kidney Pills is	
	- Smith	But he did not come, and day after	tion of his time at Harrison, where he	picking and stealing. The visitor attended their Sunday	power of the free trial to A State Mi	
CHAPTER IX.	yet may dawn for me a day of love	day passed, and I did not see him.	began the practice of law. He tells	service, after which the negro preach-	demonstrate surprising Pault so co	
instant the room grew black	and rest and peace.	Finally, one night, as I was leaving the club, of which we were both mem-	the following very good anecdote on himself:	er asked him how he liked the sermon.	Aching backs are eased. A SPECIFIC	
mont as consciousness returned, I		bers, 1 came full upon him.	"One evening when I was at Harri-	The reply was complimentary, and Sambo grinned. Then came the re-	Hip, back and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the	
teard him say: so my dcar girl, if you have An-	PART II.	"Ah! Severance," he cheerily called,	son on a vacation I had gone to the	mark:	limbe, dropsy signs, and NAME	
to your nower. I as assuredly !	The Truth	"how are you? By the way, old boy, that little affair of which I spoke to	village store and joined the circle of loafers that had gathered to talk over	"I think you should preach to your people on the sinfulness of theft-	They correct urine with P. O.	
rele in you in mine." It was either the		you was settled very amicably. I	the public and private events of the	stealing fowls, ducks and eggs."	colored, pain in passing, dribbing, frequency, bed wetting, Doan's Kidow Pills For free trial box.	
im hand of your sister that unfast- end my cobra's cage, or this 'white	CHAPTER I.	should have told you, but have teen	nation, state, town and village. One	Sambo's face became gloomy, and	weiting. Doan's Kidney Pills For free trial hor, remove calculi and gravel. Foster-Bilburn Co. Bu Belleve heart palpication, space is insufficient, wi	rite rite
"" gently smoothing my hand,	The Story of Gerald Severance.	so infernally busy. Good night," and he hurriedly passed on.	old fellow, whom I formerly knew well, when there came a lull in the	he rejoined: "Well, sah, the truff ob de matter is	dicepleasness, hesdache, rate slip.	-
which still lay passively in his.	It is now a year since the terral	Since his death, I have been set-	conversation, leaned over and said	I hab tried dat style; but somehow	descent of the providence of t	
"(an it be," he continued, "that this is beautiful velvet hand is the hand of	death of my friend and elight Deat	tling up his estate. I have had oc-	that he wanted to ask me a question:	or oder it allus seemed to trow a kind	Conservatism Run Mad. Conservatism is believed to be the	
brautiful vervet minu is the mand of	nald Dalrymple. Once more I feel the thrill of the	casion to open my eyes very wide at some of the claims which have been	"I want to know,' said he, 'if it is true that you get a salary of \$10,000	o' coolness ober de meetin'."-Stray Stories.	distinguishing characteristic of Eng-	
At that awful word I groaned aloud.	norror that shot through my broost	presented against it; and it has re-	a year?'		lishmen. A young man of Bermuda.	
"Don't call .ne tuat, I thed. No-	as learned the horrid details of his	quired all the plausible resources.	"I admitted that I did make as much	How's This?	of English descent, now residing in New York city, shows that the bellef	1000
no-not that. I am a wicked woman.	taking off. The shock was well nich	which a lawyer is supposed to com- mand, to conceal certain very un-	as that in twelve months. "'Well,' said he, 'it is remarkable	We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Cattarh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.	is wellfounded. He imports his collars	t
and revenge, but"	insupportable. He had spent the last few hours of his life with me, and	pleasant facts from the knowledge of	what cheek and brass will do!"-New	We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for The last 15 years, and believe him perfectly bonorable	from St. George's Town, on the island	
"Hush! Satane," said this terrible	now, while I write, I recall him as he	that sweet, white-faced woman who	York Tribune	in all business transactions and financially able to	where he was born, not because he has any prejudice against American-	
man. "I do rot ask you to tell me	looked that night. I can see him-	bears his name.	The Question Answered.	carry out any obligations made by their firm. Where & Thuax, Wholessie Bruggists, Toledo, O. Watburg, KinNan & Mazvin, Wholessie Drug- gists, Toledo, O.	made goods, nor because he can't get	
pore. There must, however, be no i gardal. You are to cease at once,	handsome, graceful fellow that he was sauntering up and down the broad	I have felt very guilty at times when she has asked embarrassing questions,	Estill Springs, Tenn., Aug. 24th	mail & Catarra Cure is taken internally, action	a collar to suit his needs in one of the	c
and forever, your persecution of An-	plazzas of the Sea View Hotel hand	and I have most roundly lied in reply.	Many questions are being asked of	directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per	thousand or more shops where collars are sold, but simply that he is used to	
rele. You are quite safe so long as i	ing over the fair woman who hung on	Her fair, sad face, with its appealing	Mr. C. D. Holt of this place in regard to his wonderful recovery. For over	Bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Fills are the best.	the sort that he imports. "It's the	
icu behave yourself. I shall not harm	his arm, and looked up at him with	eyes, has many a time drifted between me and my books. It has looked up to	two years he has been down with his		kind I've always had, y' know," he	
you unless you break faith with me. satane." he concluded, taking my	had no right to tell	me from bond and mortgage. It has,	back. He was so very bad that he	A Temple to Friendship. "A Temple of Friendship." said Laura.	says, by way of explanation.	E
ther hard, and holding both within	His pronounced flirtation with	moreover, often floated before me with	could not even lace his shoes, and from this condition he suddenly ap-	enchanted, "Til build in this garden-the thought	MANY CHILDREN ARE SICKLY.	i
Ns own, and regarding me earnestly,	charming Baltimore widow had been	that look of stony despair upon it so	peared well and strong as ever.	is divine!" Her temple was built, and she now only	Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children,	1
umost tenderly, "I wish I had known i you years ago. I wish I could have	for days the talk of Sea View. Every-	terrible to see. What is that look?	It is no wonder therefore that his	wanted An image of Friendship to place on the	used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Summer Complaint,	-
prevented all the sorrow and anguish	ed wife at his place, a few miles down		friends are asking him "How did you do it?"	shrine, She flew to a sculptor, who set down be-	Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles,	
which you must have undergone. Had	the heach. Opinions regarding his con-	face, when we are talking together.	He tells them all: "Dodd's Kidney	fore her A Friendship, the fairest his art could	Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists', 25c. Sample mailed FREE.	2
Hoved you, I would have made a dif-	duct were being freely expressed in	At times she will be cheerful, almost smiling, when suddenly her eyes, her	Phis did it," and adds "This remedy	Invent; But so cold and so dull, that the youth-	Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.	
ferent woman of you than Reginald in Dairymple has succeeded in doing.	for the women-well with one aread	features, take on that expression of	is a genuine good medicine and one that I can heartly recommend to	ful adorer Saw plainly this was not the idol she	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
You have suffered-yes-and so has it	they condemned and envied the	frozen horror-a look that Dore might	everybody.	meant.	Insanity Among the Jews. Prof. Jacobs found that, while	r
poor Argele. You are now to be mer-	widow. He had never been more de-	have revelled in.	"Everyone around here knows how	"Oh, never," she cried, "could I think of	among Englishmen the number of in-	
offul, as you hope for mercy."	voted to his bronze-haired temptress	I cannot understand it. Of course, she loved her husband, and equally, of	very bad I was. I was so weak in	An image whose looks are so joyless	sane is 3,050 per million, and among	7
i did not answer. I was cowed, it mbdued. This man's splendid cour-	entire evening. Behind her great	course, his death must have been a	my back that I couldn't do anything that needed stooping or bending over,	But you little god upon roses reclining	Scotchmen 3,100, the number among the Jews equals 3,900. Servia found	1
are and virility awed me. All at once	black fan she coquettishly smiled and	frightful shock, but it is something	and three boxes of Dodd's Kidney	ship of him?'	one lunatic to every 391 Jews in Italy.	
seemed to see myself in my true	whispered. His hand was constantly	beyond a look of suffering or sorrow; it is a look to make one shudder; it	Pills made me as you see, as well as	the god laden, She joyfully flew to her shrine in the	Meyr states that to each 10,000 Chris-	
light-my frightfully dwarfed, distort- a	arranging her dainty wrap or toying	is-1 hate to write it—the look of a	ever I was." "They certainly had a wonderful	Frove .	tians in Germany there are 8.6 insane, while among the Jews the number	-
a bit Will		lost soul.	effect on my case."	not the first malden Who came but for Friendship and took	reaches 16.1. In Bavaria the propor-	
		The family is once again at the		away Love." -Themas Moore.	tion is still greater, 9.8 among Chris-	
9 10 10 10 10		place below Sea View. "I could scarcely bear the thought	Vesuvius Causes Alarm. Rome cable: Vesuvius is again	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tians and 25.2 among Jews.	P
EV AL	R	of coming here,' she plaintively said	causing intense alarm in the surround.	Leprosy in Hawali.	When fortune begins to smile on	t
		to me one day, "but little Marcelle's	ing region, the eruptions of the vol-			0
		health must be considered. She is so		looking for indications of leprosy in re-	The space between a man's ideal and	I
		much better at the seashore." Her sister, Miss Capel, is with her.	shocks of earthquake.	mote places. Banishment is so dread-	Margaret Deland.	C
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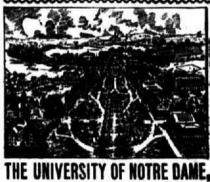
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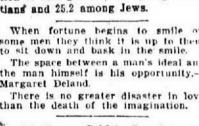
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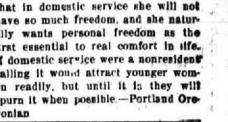
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is this man a fiend or a god? 1 to defy all cavil and criticism. fear him and I admire him. I fancied ided as him a mere bookworm, absorbed in fowls A his curios, his travels and his natural ake care ome dishudent of human nature-a dissecter furious fun

of hearts. unless How his eyes held and coerced me! seem now to see their liquid, somber should plendor, lighted with mysterious fire. oox and nere the What a will he possesses! He bent it dry. me like a reed-me! .

I went to him, as Zenobia to Auret themhan, confidently expecting to vanquish winter. a dust and enslave him; and instead, he has rs, near thained me to his charlot wheels. I seem no longer to be myself-Sabe prond of a tase Capel-a wronged, vindictive roman; but rather a creature that rwise a whole a been refined and chastened by several mme trying ordeals

How gently he said, "Had I loved have rou I would have made a different inclina-"oman of you." Had he loved me! he edge How strange to think of that! He r is put fould not have stung me, roused my e cover. nger, tantalized me to desperation, hinging only to subdue me. He would not have made me worship him only to aving it ng mantrample on my love. He would have d it imdeveloped the good in me, and have r, much helped me to correct my faults. I helped have been a gentle, tender o. We st bath. "oman, with lovely children about me. always stead of-of-oh, God! I cannot cea for ear to think of what I am. How s occur. ack and hideons my past! How serious, e just eless my present! How blank my

And Angele. My sister, God will lodge 'twixt you and me. Perhaps to have been more sinned against he pit I sought to dig for you I have ayreli allen. In the net I spread for on I have myself been enmeshed. I in powerless to harm you now, and then could I-I should hesitate. A teling of pity for your sorrows seems stir my savage breast.

hint, far hints of the coming dawn, she wouldn't hesitate to go to my every kind of bird, fish or animal found long, oh, how fervently! that there wife, and make no end of a row, and in his state.

"Let me go, I can bear no more. I winks, shrugs of shoulders, and uplift-

But Rex paid not the slightest heed. L heard him unlock the door. I All his pampered, petted life he had cousinly regard. new I was at liberty. I staggered sought pleasure in his own fashion. without looking at him. Some- If the world disapproved, he merely snapped his finger and went his way. His social position was so assured and his fortune so great, he could afford

After the women had gone to their apartments, a select company met in the card rooms of the hotel. There Mory. I never dreamed him to be a was a good deal of drinking and much

My last recollection of Rex Dalrymple is not a particularly pleasing one. Flushed, noisy, a bit unsteady on his legs, his fair, curling hair tumbling over his long forehead, his" eyes half-shut, he raised his glass high in the air and stammered forth: "Here's to the maiden of blushing sixteen. liere's to the widow-

the uproarious laughter and clinking of growth. When a child is rather line of his toast.

I was weary of the fun, and soon health. If the child is growing rapidly of his rollicking set-the ring-leader neglected.

of a fashionable revel. Six months before his death, I was sitting one day in my office, hard at work, when Dalrymple came in, look-

ing rather vexed. After greetings had been exchanged he said: "Jerry, I'm in a devil of a fix, and I want to retain you. You must help me out."

"What's the matter now?" I asked, for many a time and oft had I pulled him out of very miry places. "Matter enough," he said savagely.

'I've been a blasted fool again." "Another woman?" I asked. "Yes, another woman; and a deucedly clever one, too. She's going to. make me no end of trouble, I fear, I'm

to see her this afternoon. If she won't be reasonable, then you must take See, it is almost morning. As I her in hand, and find out what will

and wide travel. After my business consultations

with Mrs. Dalrymple are over, it is Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight with delight I meet and chat with this Shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and remarkably clever man. He interests shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. me; he instructs and entertains me. His manner toward the beautiful It never gets you anything to ad-

sisters is worthy of mention. The dress a stranger as brother. chivalrous consideration he gives the young widow is charming; the courtesy and deference he shows Miss the plazza came expressive nods and Capel-Satane, they call her-ye gods! what a name for a civilized

being!-convey an intimation of some emotion more profound than mere I suspect that handsome Frenchman

has his eye on Miss Capel. (To be continued.)

# THE WEIGHT OF CHILDREN.

#### Various Ages. The weight of a growing child is

the most important index to its general health. The standard of weight for growing children, that usual:y given by authorities in the matter. is that at five years of age a child should weigh about as many pounds as it is inches high. As a rule this will not be much over or under forty pounds. Children who come of large parents should weigh something more than that. The rate of increase should The rest of the toast was lost in be about two pounds for every inch

of glasses, which greeted the second heavier in proportion to its height than this standard it is a sign of good

after retired for the night. The next it should not be allowed to fall much time I saw him was when, in answer below it without being made to rest to the wild ejaculations of his man more than has been the custom before. Williams, who came riding, bare-head- A deficiency of weight in proportion ed and wild-eyed to the hotel, a party to height is always an unfavorable of men hurried down to his place and sign. Any interruption in the progress saw that ghastly, livid object, that of increase of weight, especially durdistorted, grinning thing, that a few ing the continuance of growth, must short hours before had been the life be a danger signal that should not be

#### Royalties and Regicides.

It would have been a strange thing. indeed, if the crowned heads of Europe bad all agreed to congratulate a new accession to their number as having arrived "by the grace of God and the will of the people" when he notoriously did arrive by the grace of a gang of assassing and the will of a legislature which the assassins controlled. The very last man in Europe to admit that a regicide, in any circumstances, is no crime, the Czar of Russia, was yet the very first to congratulate without reserve the man who came through regicide to be monarch of

Servia. This was very strange. Good Idea in Maine.

Homer R. Dill, of Gardiner, Me., has been appointed state taxidermist and an from my window and watch the quiet her. She's such a devil that intends to preserve a specimen of

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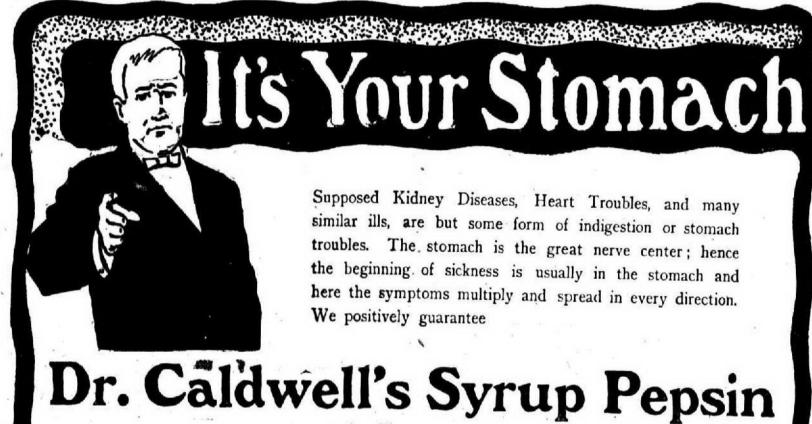
but make poor patterns. Ido not believe Piso s Cure for Consumption

has an equal for coughs and colds.-JOHN F BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. It is said that Secretary Root was

never known to smile.

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requires. Livingston Herald. Prices as reasonable

In the Henrietta contingent of the Maccabee parade Wednesday the feature was the large fat buy, who traveled along as supple as a 100-pounder. It was Ed. Lewis, the 23 years old pop-corn boy at Pleasant lake. He stands FOREIGN DOINGS six feet and three inches high in his bare feet and weighs 438 pounds. He was the object of many pleasing glances from the crowd, and he smiled or blushed according to the sources of the giances.-Jackson Patrolt. Ye Editor speaks at the Gleaner's picale next Saturday at Clear Lake .-

yielding the point to Ed.

Ebb. Smith's dog had quite an ex-The Michigan Central have cut Delhi out as a regular station and closed the telegraph office. Hereafter trains will stop on signals.-Dexter Leader. It may yet come to pass that one will

have to travel to the terminus of the rallroad by trolley in order to board a train. About three hundred and sixty men from Battle Creek and vicinity have gone

to western points in the last thirty days. They went with the intent of assisting in the harvest fields .-- Homer Index. Is this an indication that the era of

sawdust food specialties is at au end and that the wheat fields and mother earth will again supply something to eat?

LOCAL INTEREST.

The MSS, of this speech is no doubt

marked, "Front page, scare-must.

Double lead-turn rule, more to come,"

Stockbridge Sun.

Whoever heard of dumplings and English currants in them? And yet that is what three of our promising young several hours ahead instead of that far men recently ate for a Sunday dinner of their own preparing .- Stockbridge Brief, behind. And yet if their wives, sisters or mothers, as the case may be, had porpetrated the deed they would undoubtedly have put up a holler resembling a South ble position under the United States American insu, rection.

Charles Paddock made a sad mistake Sunday, using gasoline instead of scrosene oil to start the fire in the boiler of the Margurette, at Long Lake. Severe burns on his hands and singed evebrows and hair were the most serious effects of the error .- Livingston Herald . And there have been other similar but sudder instances. One man who tried to start a fire with this material hasn't benzine since.

-Miss Mabel McGuiness of Chelsea, spent last week with friends here Having been a former Pinckneyite she renewed old acquaintances and enjoyed a general good time even though she did miss one train for home,-Pinckney Dispatch.

We are certainly glad to hear of our people while out of town, but we dis like to be left so in a state of wonderment. Wonder why she missed the train? notes which no one else could tell from

A 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mre. llenry Wines, of this village, met with the misfortupe of breaking her arm below the elbow by a fall from a hammock, Some other children were swinging

If anyone is entitled to think he is the "whole parade" or refer to himself as "It" we are certainly in favor of

perience a short time ago. He followed his master to a cottage on the west end of the farm on Sunday afternoon, and while Mr. Smith was resting, the dog must have crawled under the bed as it was very warm. Mr. Smith was sudden-ly called out and not knowing the dogwas there he closed the door. The next morning the dog was missed; but no one thought of looking for him there. After eleven days he had occasion to go to the

cottage and as he opened the door the dog bounded out and greeted his master very affectionately. As he had been so long without food or water everything was offered him for his comfort, but he was to weak to eat. In the course of a

few hours his appetite came and he was glad of hard tack or almost anything .--West Josco Cur.-Stockbridge Sun. This is interesting because unusual. A dog's appetite is in most instances

Woman in Important Post. No woman occupies a more responsigovernment than Mrs. A. E. Brown,

who for many years has been the burnt | White. note expert of the treasury department. Her husband, through ill health, was incapacitated a score of years ago, and the couple then left their home in New York and went to Washington, where Mrs. Brown at once applied for a government position. After a great deal of persistence she secured a position in the treasury and was set to work counting ten-cent

notes, or "shin plasters," as the fractional currency at that time issued was known. These were received by the wagon load in all stages of delapidation. Her first promotion came in a year, when she was permitted to count 25-cept notes. After that as the years went by she climbed steadily upward

to her present important post. So familiar is she with United States currency and that of the national banks that she can put together charred any other sort of paper.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Finding a Real Treasure Chest,

A real treasure chest was discovered wood, once owned by Bishop Asbury's s few weeks ago in Frankfort, Ger. mother and frequently used as a sacra- cures all kinds of blood trouble, Liver places-no less a place than the city administered the sacrament to the matism, by acting on the blood, liver and poorhouse. For many years a huge little hand of Methodist at the Asbury kidneys, by purifying the blood, and con-

Bicycles in France.

The number of bicycles in France last year was 1,250,000, or ten times more than in 1895. Roughly speaking, the number of bicycles has increased by 125,000 yearly for some years. The last census showed 6,000 automobiles, half of them with two places and the rest with four or more places. Bicycles and automobiles are most numerous in the department of the Seine, especially around Paris, but they are plentiful in all the north of France and down the valley of the Rhone and along the Mediterranean.

#### A Cheerful Man.

The following quaint epitaph, which is to be seen in Crayford churchyard, Kent, strikes as one of the very prettiest monuments to cheerfulness in all England: "Here lieth the body of Peter Isnel (30 years clerk of this parish). He lived respected as a pious and mirthful man, and died on his way to church to assist at a wedding on the 31st day of March, 1811, aged 70 years. The inhabitants of Crayford have raised this stone to his cheerful memory, and as a tribute to his long and faithful servlice."

#### The Modern Girl.

Girls no longer round their shoulders and narrow their chests over their embroidery frames, or faint from fright when a mouse scuttles across the floor or a spider drops from the ceiling. They play golf and hockey; they go in for deep breathing and muscle stretching; they cycle 50 miles a day without turning a hair; they drive a motor as well as the most expert of chauffeurs, and their appetites are borrowed from the proverbial wolf!-London Black and

The Whole Thing.

"Then you've been to Niagara?" "Yes. I was quietly married last Tuesday week, and the next day we reached Niagara. Soon as we got there wife."

"Magnificent, eh?" "You bet. You should have seen all the other men turning around to look at her as she passed."-Philadelphia Press.

The Penalty of Fame. R. R. Clerk-Say, you'd better not let

old Brown catch you. Reporter-What's the matter? R. R. Clerk-In that write-up you gave him you said "he entered the office of the P. D. Q. railroad when a boy, and has grown gray in the service." Well, there have been at least a dozen men in here since trying to sell him some hairdye .- Philadelphia Press.

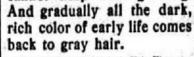
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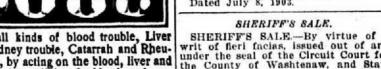
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Time Card, taking effect, June 14, 1903 TRAINS EAST: No. 8-Detroit Night Express 5.50 A. m suance of an order granted to the under-signed Homer H. Boyd administrator of the estate of said George Boyd by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County

Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw on the Fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1908, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter de-scribed in the Viliage of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday the Fifth day of September, A. D. 1908, W. T. Glauque, Agent,

the Fifth day of September, A. D. 1908, W. T. Glauque, Agent. at two o'clock in the afternoon of that

day (subject to all encumbrances by

time of the death of the said deceased or time of the death of the said deceased or at the time of such sale) the following described Real Estate, to wit: Bituated in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: Lot number four (4), block sixteen (16), E. Congdon's third addition to the Village of Chelsea aforesaid, according to the recorded plat thereof, all occupied as one parcel and used as residence property, with two story frame dwelling house and additions covering the center portion of said lot with frame barn thereon and other outbuildings, well, etc. Dated, Chelsea, Michigan, July 21, 1908. HOMMER H. BOYD, Executor of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. DISTON Control of the last will aud testament of said deceased. SHFRIFF'S SALE. SHFRIFF'S SALE. SHFRIFF'S SALE. at the time of such sale) the following

SHFRIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.-By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court for under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and deliv-ered in favor of Frank J. Riggs against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments of West German Portland Cement Company, a Michigan corpora-tion. I did, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1903, lovy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said West German Portland Cement Com-pany in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michi-gan, to wit: All those certain pleces and parcels of land sitwashtenaw, and Bit those certain pleces and parcels of land sit-uated in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: Southeast one-fourth  $(\frac{1}{4})$  of the southwest one-fourth  $(\frac{1}{4})$  of section thirty-three (32), in township one (1), south of Range four (4) east, and east south of range four (4) east, and east one-half (1/2) of northwest one-fourth (1/2) of section four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) east, and the northeast one-fourth (1/2) east, and the northeast one-fourth 14) of the southwest one fourth (14) of section four (4), in the same Town and Range, containing one hundred seventy-eight and forty-six one hundredths (178 46-100) acres, more or less, ac-cording to the United States Governcording to the United States Govern-ment Survey thereof, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law di-rects, at the west door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Cir-cuit Court for said County of Washte-naw, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. the forenoon. JOSEPH GAUNTLETT, Sheriff. FRANK J. RIGGS and LEVELAND IOHN KALMBACH. Attorneys for Plantiff. Dated July 8, 1903.

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writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and de-livered, in favor of William O. Randall against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of West German Port-bard Council & Councilla and West German Port-

and tenements of West German rot-land Cement Company, a Michigan cor-poration. I did, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1903, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said West Commen Bertland Comment Com

West German Portland Cement Con-pany in and to the follow-ing described real esate, sit-auted in the County of Wash-

ing described real esate, sit-auted in the County of Wash-tenaw, and State of Michigan, to witz All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as fol-lows: Southeest encefourth (1) of the

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over it occurs to us that the hammock missing, and so it happened that nohas its own peculiar place in our scheme

of civilization,

One of the most famous exhibits ever broken open. It was like breaking showed at a Michigan fair will be on ex genuine Mrs. Carrie Nation will be there and deliver one of her famous hatchet peeches. We advise Comrade D. C. arr to be sure and leave his cigars at home while he has Carrie around, or there will be a hot time in store for him, dead sure.-Livingston Herald.

If she attacks Comrade Carr and makes her mark on him she will no doubt call it an axe-dent,

It don't matter much where he is, the man that wants to be mean, will be mean whether he drives a horse rides a bicycle, steers an auto m tile, hat dies the ele tric car or Amen, Brother! We don't know the

painful experience whereby you came by this knowledge, but it is so,

David Cortright returned last Thursday from his western trip, bringing with him about 2,200 Nebraska sheep for distribution among the farmers of this vicinity. He found the demand so great for them that in order to supply it and satisfy his own needs he returned again o Omaha Saturday to secure five carloads more. He is expected home the ast of the week .-- Homer Index.

Looking as sheepish as the country round Homer cught to become a form of comparison apt, popular and forceful.

F. E. Herrick of White Oak took his arge team of horses to Lansing last Tuesday expecting to sell them to Wallace Bros., the showmen. The horses were so tall that they had no cars higi enough to carry them and the sale fell trough. These horses weigh 4,210 pounds. One 2,160, the other 2,050.-Stockbridge 8nn.

If the show people had had as much enterprise as we usually give them credit for they would have traded the lo- after.

comotive for the horses aud driven them on a head.

Perry Shaw, a young man of 19, son of largest sale of any medicine in the Thomas Shaw, of Livonia township met world since 1868 for the cure and treat- with a peculiar accident at the Grange picnic yesterday forenoon. He attempt-

oiled.

Guess pop will have to be classed with ket next week.

tion enough to barst its own bottle.

And yet-and yet. As we think it iron chest had been stored in one of home, has just been given to the Conn.

Stuck Up.

Assurance.

Pompus, "you ask for my daughter's

"Why," replied the young man in a

somewhat surprised tone, "I expect to

get what I'm asking for."-Philadelphia

A Deferred Whipping.

I heard him say it pained him more

Jimmy-Naw; 'twas de truth dis time.

De switch broke an' flew in his eye .--

Owns a Swiss Alp.

The kaiser has recently become a

landowner in Switzerland by means of

a legacy. A wealthy German merchant

bequeathed to the emperor a whole

alp, known as the Iffigen alp, in the

A Strange Accident. .

While chopping wood near Augsburg

Philadelphia Record.

canton of Berne.

than it did you. Ain't dat a chestnut?

Pete-When yer dad was lickin' yer

hand. What expectations have you?"

body ever bothered to try to get at ft until recently, when a general house-cleaning caused the officials to have it "It doesn't take much to make some people conceited."

Press.

open a pirate's hoard. When the lid "What now?" "Why, since the village blacksmith was lifted, magnificent silver cups and learned how to mend automobiles he ornaments were revealed. Experts soon found that they dated back as calls himself a blacksmythe."-St. Paul far as 1650 and that they were the Globe. work of famous silversmiths of the seventeenth century .- Chicago Inter "Young man," said the wealthy Mr.

Ocean. Lithographic Stone in Greece, One of the rarities of the earth is the fine-grained limestone used for making lithographic plates. The quarries at Bolenhofen, Germany, are cele-

brated not only for the excellence of their lithographic stone, but also because remarkable specimens of the extipet flying reptile called the archacopterix have been found embedded in the stone. News now comes from Athens that large deposits of this stone have been discovered in Thessaly, not far from Pharmalia, where Pompey the Great was defeated by Julius Caesar. Some experts say this Greek

stone is superior to the best heretofore known in Europe. What Happened to Him.

"Yes," simpered the sentimental lady who sat next to us at the country table, where we were endeavoring to fill our lungs with ozone at four dollars per; "yes, I at least may claim to be a woman who married her ideal." "Your ideal of a husband?" we ask

"Yes." "And where is he?" "Alas! we had to part."

"Why, was your ideal shattered ?" "No; I found that he was busted." she said, with a sweet simplicity that won us completely .-- Judge.

Mistook the Place.

That keen rivalry which western towns feel is probably responsible for the story about Seattle which may well of insane of any English city, the numhave been said of some other place at ber being 361 per 100,000. Nottingham some other time. It concerns a Seath is a close second, with 342 per 100,000. tle man who died and went to the here-

"I don't see," he remarked, after a casual survey of his new quarters, "that Heaven is so much better than pacity of those used in the United Seattle."

"But this isn't Heaven," explained a bystander. Misstated the Problem.

The new teacher asked of the class the following question: "John had five oranges; James gave

him 11, and he gave Peter seven. How many did he have left?" Before this problem the class re-

"Please, sir," said a young lad, "wi always does our sums in apples."-Lis tle Chronicle.

Smoke High Ball cigar-on the mar-

the attie rooms. The key to it was Wesleyan university, Middletown, purities.

Glazier & Stimson.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of heri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and de-The County of Washtenaw, and State of and gescribed as follows: Southeast and tenements of West German Portland Comportion, 1 did, on the eighth day of Jury A. D. 1903 levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said West German Portland Comport to the follow-ing described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: South of section thirty-three (33), in township one (1), south of section four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) of section four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) of section four (4), in the same Town and State of Michigan, to wit: All those certain pieces and parcels of Lima, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: Southwest one-fourth (4) of the southwest one section four (4), in the same Town and Fange containing one hundred seventy eight and forty-six one hundred ths (178: 46-100) acres, more or less, according to the United Jates Government Survey thereof, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, southwest one-fourth (1/4), section thirty-three (33), in Township one (1), section thirty-infree (23), in Township one (1), to the highest blader, as the law di-south of Range four (4), east and east rects, at the west door of the Court fourth  $\binom{1}{4}$  of section four (4), in-being the building in which the Cir-cuit Court for said County of Washte-(4) east, and the northeast one-fourth ( $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the southwest one-fourth ( $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of section four (4), in the same Town and Range containing, one hundred the foremoon

and Range, containing one hundred seventy-eight and forty-six one hunseventy-eight and forty-six one hun-dredths (178 46-100) acres," more or less, according to the United States' Government Survey thereof, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Ar-bor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of

the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forencon. JOSEPH GAUNTLETT, Sheriff.

FRANK J. RIGGS and J JOHN KALMBACH, Attornees for Plantiff. Dated July 8, 903.

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FRANK J. RIGGS and JOHN KALMBACH,

under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and deliv-ered in favor of John Kalmbach against ered in favor of John Kalmbach against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments of West German Portland Cement Company, a Michigan corpora-tion. I did, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1903, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said West German Portland Cement Com-pany in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to County wit: All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, Lima, State County of Michigan, known tate of Michigan, known follows: Southeast

shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law di-





The Cheisea Steam Laund.

# cuit Court for said County of Washte-naw, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. JOSEPH GAUNTLETT. SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and deliv-ered in favor of Henry Chase against the goods and chattels, lands and tene ments of West German Portland Cement Company, a Michigan corpora-tion. I did, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1903, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said West German Portland Cement Company, a Michigan corpora-tion J did, on the following described real estate, situated in the Coun-ty of Washtenaw, and State of -Michigan, to wit: All those

FRANK J. RIGGS and JOHN KALMBACH, Attorneys for Plantiff. Dated July 8, 1903.

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Attorneys for Plaintig. Dated July 8, 1993.

Jealousy at best is but a chronic case self-love.-Chicago Daily News.

Germany, a boy named Wilhelm Behr caught his ax against a wire clothes line. At the same moment a flash of lightning struck the line, passed down the hatchet, and killed him.