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Dressed Meals.

A few days ago a representative of on the seven acres of land he recently urchased of Hon. Frank P. Glazier.

The new hullding is 20x80, and when the partitions are all completed, the building will be so arranged that each department will have floor space devoted to it particular branch of the butchers' trade. There has been placed in the building a boiler large enough to supply steam for a twelve-horse power engine that will be used in operating the machinery and the rendering kettles and

cooking vats. The manufacturing of sausage of al kinds by Mr. Eppler is no small item in his meat trade, and in arranging the new quarters a spacious room has been prepared for the exclusive us of the sausage makers. There will also be seperate rooms for dressing boof, sheep and hogs, and a space-devote entirely to the rendering kettles and cooking vats. A machine for grinding bone will be added, and this product will be placed on the market as chicken food. A large cement vat for the storage of hides and pelts is another one of the noticable features

All of the floors are made of coment and so constructed that they have a slight pitch and the sewerage system is well calculated to keep the sanitary gandition of the building in excellent shape. Tho large spring on the grounds has been connected with a hydraulic ram that forces one gallon of water per minute into a fifty barrel tank near the roof, and and kept at all times neat and clean.

The system of overhead tracks-that room, have been so arranged that the labor of handling the meats will be materially lessened. The building that housed the spring has been converted into a fine cooling room, and will have ample space for storing two carloads of

Mr. Eppler has given the yards for live stock considerable attention, and they mye been planned not only for the comfort of the animals, but will greatly ighten the work of his employees. The coming spring the building, formerly used for ensilage, will be moved from its present location, to the sight of the new buildings, and arranged into compart ments for cold storage. When the wor is completed Mr. Eppler will have plant, as complete and convenient as any ment dealer in this county.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL.)

Choisen, Mich., Nov. 10, 1904. Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by W. inapp, president pro tem.

Roll-called by the clerk. Present, Trustees Schenk, McKune Burkhart, W. J. Knapp and Eppler. Absent, F. P. Glazier, president, and

Tustee W. R. Lehman. Minutes read and approved. Moved by Burkhart seconded by

drawn on the treasurer for their Michigan Christian Endeavor Day. amounts. Carried. Ohio & Michigan Coal Co. 6 cars

of coal, Frank C. Teal, lamps, supplies, D., Y., A. A. & J. Ry., freight, Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co., coment and posts, Standard Oil Co., barrel oil, Hugh McKune, labor, John Sumner, labor, Joe Sibley, 87 loads gravel at 10c,

Ed. Stapish, 26 loads gravel at 10c, 2 00 T. Lindsay, of Saginaw. John Kelley, draying, Bort Young, special police W. K. Quorin, 108 yards gravel,

Western Electric Co., carbons. Henry L. Walker & Co., supplies, Rob. Lonch, 88 loads gravel, Hugh McKune, labor, lohn Sumner, labor,

Grandall Packing Co. packing, Chas, Racreher, repairs on dynamo france. Israel Vogel, blacksmith work, G. C. Stimson, printing, M. C. R. R. Co., freight,

clerk. Carriod. ORDINANCE NO. 83.

the Village of Chelsea.
The Village of Chelsea ordains: ntes, successors and assigns, to creet, operate, own and maintain a slaughter throat. Relectic Oil cured me in twenty women strong and healthy. Burdock house with first class sanitary equip- four hours." M. 8, Glet, Hawesville, Ky. Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

ments and with underground sowerage or drainage into Letts' Creek, for the purpose of slaughtering or killing animals as a business, and located on the property north of the Michigan Central Railroad Company's lands formerly owned by George P. Glazier and situated near Letts' Creek more than twenty rods from any public high-

way. Section II. The said Adam Epplor. lits associatos, successors and assigns shall at all times keep the said promises free and clear from all offal, remains or rubbish of all kinds, and in a clean, The Standard visited the new abattoin pure and healthy sanitary condition as that is being creeted by Adam Eppler, of Health, and shall in all respects fully indemnify and save harmless the Village of Chelsea from and against all dainage or costs which the said Village may be put to or sustain by reason of any

nuisance connected therewith.
Section III. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its publication. Approved this 16th day of November, A. D. 1904, by the order of the Village

W. J. KNAPP, President Pro Tem. W. H. Heselschwordt, Clork. The treasurer-reports on-hand in the

general fund, \$3,892.19. No further business, on motion board adjourned.

W. H. HESELSOHWERDT, CLERK.

WILL SING CARMEN.

One of the popular features of the Opera Festival Week at the Detroit Opera House beginning November 28. will be Henry W. Savage's claborate production of Bizet's "Carmon," to be sung Duesday evening, November 29, and at the Saturday matinee December 8. This tuneful and brilliant dramatic music play will afford another opportunity to hear the gifted American contralto, Marion Ivell, who has proved a sensation in the role of the elgarette girl of Seville during the past two sensons. Miss Ivell has been twice offered an opportunity to sing at the Opora Comique in Paris, and is announced to make her Parisian debut next season. "Carmen" is only one of the six line productions that are to be the floor can be flooded with pure water given in Detroit next week, the rest Including Wagner's "Lohengrin" at the Wednesday matineo, Verdi's "Othello" on Wednesday evening, Puccini's beauti ful "La Boheme" on Monday-and Friday evenings, and a double bill made up of "I Pagliacei" and "cavalleria Rusticana" on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

GREAT RECORD OF SAVINGS.

The total deposits in all-the savings of the world, according to latest official information received by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, amounted to over 101-billion dollars, contributed by 82,040,000 depositors. Of this total the United States shows aggreate deposits of \$3,060,179,000, credited to 7,805,000 depositors. As the figures used in arriving at the grand totals cover about one-half of the population of the world, viz, over 770 million, it appears that the United States, with less than 21 per cent of the total population considered contributes over 29 per cent of the total savings" deposits recorded. Of the total-number of depositors, or rather deposit accounts, the share of the United States is somewhat less than 9 per cent, while the average deposit per family have the sympathy of hosts of account is more than four times and the average savings per inhabitant more than three and one-half times the corresponding averages for the rest of the

MICHIGAN C. E. DAY.

Among the plans discussed at the meeting of the officers of the Michigan Eppler, that the following bills be Christian Endeavor Union, held at Sagallowed as read by the clerk, and orders linuw recently, was the colebration of

> An appeal is to be made to each so-7 70 versary, and will furnish copies free to private rooms. each society in the state. As many copies as desired may be secured by 870 addressing the state secretary, Edward

great cause of thankfulness in the short season, but this does not indicath 41 20 rapid growth of this movement in the that it has been a poor one. The ton-68 state. It has grown from the one 15 00 society organized at Muir in 1884, to of the bests unusually high. The com-38 00 over 1,800 societies with a membership panies have paid an average of \$1 more reaching nearly 40,000.

DINNER TO GOV-ELECT WARNER. Gov.-clock Fred M. Warner, of Michi-

10 45 gan, was the guest of honor at a break-1 40 fast given in the New York state build-244 10 lng St. Louis, on Saturday, by Mr. Moved by Burkhart, seconded by Frederick B. Smith, president of the Schenk, that Ordinance No. 88 be ac- Michigan commission. After dinner cepted and adopted as read by the speeches were nade by several of the gentlemen present. Among those at tonding were David R. Francis, Secre-In Ordinance granting Adam Eppler tary Walter B, Stevens, Director of Expermission to erect and maintain a hibits F. J. Y. Skiff; Charles A. Hall and slaughter house within the limits of William Perrin, of the New York commission; Stacy B. Rankin, of the Ohio Section 1. Consent, permission and commission; J. L. Hudson of Detroit;

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED.

The Wade-Upson a Church Wedding... and the Yager-Buss a Pleasant Home

A very pretty church wedding occured at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, Novembor 28, 1904, at the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, when the pastor, Rev. Fr. Considine, sang the beautiful nuptial mass that united Miss Bessie Wade in marriage to Mr. John Joseph

Miss Mary Kennedy, of Ann Arbor was bridesmald, Mr. Fred Chase, of this place, acted as best man. Immediately after the coremony the bridal party adjourned to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wade, where they received the congratulations of their friends and a wedding breakfast was served to the invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Upson left for Detroit where they will visit relatives and

Wednesday evening of last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yager, in Lima, occured a very profty home wedding, when their only daughter, Miss Mabel, was united in marriage with Mr. Frederick Buss, of Sclo. Rev. Wilfin, pastor of

friends. For the present they will

make Cholsea their home.

the M.E. church at Dexter, officiated. The coremony took place in the west erlor, which had been trimmed in green for the occasion. Rev. Wilfin stood in the bay window, the couple facing him, vhen he pronounced the solemn words that made them man and wife. Miss Alta Rogers, of Ann Arbor, acted as bridesmaid and Mr. John Holloway of Howell, as best man. The bride were a cream colored gown and carried white roses, and the bridesmaid was attired in white and carried pink carnations.

After the congratulations had been given, the guests, numbering some sixty, sat down to a delicious supper: Among the guests was the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Holloway, of Howell. The bride was remembered by many beautiful, costly and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Buss will make their future home with the granduncle of the bride, Louis Yager, of Lima.

MRS. POLLY M. TALLMAN.

The funeral services of Mrs. P. M. Pallman, who deld, Thursday, November 17, 1904, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Winslow, in Lina, was held at the Winslow residence. Saturday, November 19, 1904 She was born in Wyoming county, New York in 1820, and united in marriage in 1887 with Lyman Tallman, who died in 1860,

Mrs. Pallman was the mother of nine children, six of whom survive her, nisc one brother and one sister. She was a kind neighbor, and a loving mother, who will be greatly missed from the home circle. The various members of her friends in their sad affliction. Interment in the family lot, Vermont cemetery.

NEW SCALE OF PRICES.

So much agitation has been going on among county medical societies of the state regarding the "free" treatment of patients at the university hospital. thereby cutting off a supply of revenue | ******************************* from state doctors, that the regents have made out a new scale of prices to managemental management before the prices to the prices to management before the prices to the pric go into effect December 1. For Michigan patients a fee of \$7 a week will be cloty in the state to fittingly colebrate charged for accommodation in wards \$188 81 this day on Sunday, December 11. The and \$11 per week for private rooms. 25 state executive committee have pre- For non-state patients \$1 per week will pared excellent programs for this anni- be the fee in wards and \$11 per week in

GOOD SUGAR YEAR.

All the sugar factories in Bay county will close their campaigns between Michigan Endeavorers have certainly December 1 and 10. It has been a very nage has been light-but the percentage for beets this year than formerly.

As it has been a profitable year for the farmers It is not contemplated that it will be so difficult in the future to contract for acreage.

IN CHATTANOOGA IN 1915.

The first announcement was made Saturday of a formal movement to hold in Chattanooga in 1915 a world's fair to be known as the semi-centennial peace jubilee exposition, commemorating the and of the war between the states. It is learned that assurances, of aid from the government and various organizations has been seenred.

principle.

About ithis time some boys need a 3 change of clothes. You can get the kind of clothes you want if you will come to the right place. We would like to talk it. over with you and show you our new fall styles. Our for.

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mony also is among the doubtful atates. Dr. Hirsch tells us that marriage is

no picnic. The doctor's text is older than the Pentateuch, France produced 9,000 novels last

year—percentage adapted for perusal by The Young Girl not stated.

000-just as there are postage stamps Elmdale Wednesday evening. that are "worth" \$7,000 or so apiece.

The Baldwin flying machine lighted avenue, Chicago. in a tree. The only genuine and original flying machines also light in ninth street, New York city.

A minister says Manhattan island is named in the Bible. Certainly—that island is heaven on earth-if you are not bankrupt.

A St. Louis woman has left her comparatively new husband because he is too good natured. It surely is Grand Rapids; head cut; probably fa-

A Chicago newspaper says that John 34; scalded; will recover. D. Rockefeller is "rich beyond the dreams of avarice." Rot! Avarice never closes an eye.

Baldwin that anyway he wouldn't rive much for an airship that won't stand when hitched

bracelets for men, and they are all ently and the Detroit train crashed ready worn by dudes.

head of hair in the middle has really

Petersburg aren't doing their full duty

dus girl be expected to know about ad taken to the hospitals.

f Saxony. Louise, who ran away with Giron, seeks to join His Majesty in the exercise of the divine right of

to be shipped out of the state. The

merry game of manipulating stocks. married four times, his first three any necessity for it, Our sincere condolences to the bleating lambs who lost their money.

Francisco recently. He says it was her have thought if they had really

chamber of deputies, Premier Maura the smoking revolver in his hand, but ask for a vote of confidence. He seems to need one badly, among the flying

John D. Rockefeller recited a poem to his Sunday school class in Cleveland when he bade it good by for the

100 years ago, but, interesting as they and another at Adrian. It is said when the shots were fired, and the are, they aren't nearly as much so as Phelps owned \$50,000 worth of stock dead bodies were found in the vehicle

cent piece, the real demand for such coin is small. Some fear its chief use would be to put in the contribution

pointing with singular pride to the pow in a fashionable church over there that has just fetched \$1,550. That is just about 2 per cent of the latest selling price of a single seat in iter works system.

Important News From All Parts of Michigan

Happenings of the Week Chronicled Briefly For

THREE KILLED.

Rear End Collision on the P. M. Kills Three and Injures Eight. Three men are dead and three fatally injured as the result of a collision There is a cat in London worth \$5, on the Pere Marquette railroad at

MAURICE SIMON, 1315 Seventy-

JOHN L. SMITH, 131 Washington street, Grand Rapids; burns about head and legs; died at Butterworth

C. L. Charles, Cuba, N. Y.; scalded; fatally. seriously.

Ralph Savoy, 183 South Union street Leo Lanchie, Bay City, cook on No.

Allen Lee, Chicago; badly cut about . Epress Messenger Watkins, Grand Rapids; scalp wounds.

Union station; leg injured.

Train No. 34, bound for Saginaw No, King Edward, you are not pow- mit No. 6, bound for Detroit, to pass. erful enough to set up the fashion of The switch had been left open, apparinto the rear of the standing train, although going at sluckened speed, Engineer Patrick Kelliher, and his fireman jumped as soon as they saw that

the railroads received more than \$463, its length, crushing the chairs to splin she will recover. The other woman, cided that it has no authority to allow 000,000 for simply moving his 1904 ters and mangling the occupants. The instead of being Grace Rose, no tools being at hand to release the ly esteemed parents and had a nice pinioned down victims. The hot steam to the world. Are there any indications | bodies of some of the victims, and yet that the new baby is going to have flesh dropped from their bodies while home about two months ago and re-Young Mr. Thaw's pretty little cho- possible in nearby houses, until the ar- cinnati papers that she has been livrus girl offers to give him up for \$250,- rival of the relief train, when they ing with the man Martin and that he 000. But what can a pretty little cho-were brought back to this city, and went to Chelmati three months ago

oldest murderer in Michigan, who was that he is in no immediate danger of the suddest mission during his career that he charged the state for four dicted to drink, which was the cause aged prisoner to the penitentiary, but if only two were called, and \$6 for

the old man escaped, being run down

bors of the household is responsible play. Instead there is some evidence

The wind off the lake was bitter cold The New York papers are still and when the rescuers arrived they found one brother guarding the dead

body of the other. Menominee citizens turned down the

POLICEMAN KILLED.

One Detroit Officer Shot Dead and Au-

Surprised while attempting to force window in the rear of a store, on Michigan avenue, Detroit, a pair of desperate burgiars murdered Patrolman John F. Daley in cold blood J. L. STRELITSKI, 4889 Champlain sportly mater their flight, the murderers shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday fired a number of shots at their pur-Herbert H. Pickell, a special officer for the Michigan Central Railroad Co: The latter lies at the point of death in Harper hospital. Two colored mon ire under arrest pending investigation, Daley was approaching the burglars in the glare of an electric light when they saw him. Although he had his revolver in hand, he had no time to pull he trigger, for the desperadoes, appreclating they were probably trapped.

fired to kill without the slightest hesithe abdomen and the bullet passed enexit on the left side not far from the spinal column. Dr. H. O. Walker, who operated, found the intestines and kidney were injured and that the inured man was suffering from loss of

the young woman giving the name of iesides, it's more masculine.

The parlor car was the rear car of hurt, is Mrs. Fred Gillliand, of Adrian. the Saginaw train and nearly all of who, prior to her marriage, was Miss the passengers were in this car. The Clara Ayers. The news was received work of removing the injured was dir. Harry Cooper, of Baltimore, Mrs. Gil-tendent of the Bay Lumber Co., for had literally cooked portions of the husband sometime ago, apparently pre-

> analysis was charged up when none mortem made in avery case without | tion has falled to pass because of the Berrien county 50 years ago. He was even stopping to inquire if there was provision of the constitution requiring

> > now pending in the Wayne circuit

for the report that knitting is coming that Phelps is a fugitive and is now could defend himself, after which the

Smallpox has been effectually stamped out in Buttle Oreek." The disease been 85 cases, but no deaths: Gov. Bliss is in receipt of a check

for \$31:083 from the war department Washington, representing the proposition for the city to buy the was amount recently allowed the state on

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEP.

Lansing auto manufacturers send their machines overland to Detroit to

A postoffice has been established at Point Catosh, Mackinac Co., with Charles Wehner as postmaster. Gov. Bliss has issued his Thanks.

giving proclamation, calling for a general observance on November 24. Two thousand five hundred and sixty-flve people died in Michigan during October, or 12 per 1,000 population.

The proposition to bond to build a new city hall in Mouroe was voted Cown at the special election on Mon-

Fred Harry, aged 70, living at Riga. committed suicide vesterday by shooting himself. Despondency was the

R. Gesche, lineman of Calumet & Hecla mine, fell from a 60-foot pole, sustaining internal injuries, but may

The Friday blaze in Wolverine min No. 2. Saginaw, necessitates suspension of operations for four months, affecting)

The little daughter of Mrs. Chark Boston, of Sutton's Bay, dropped dead while going from the barn to the

house. She was apparently in her

usual health a short time before. On opening his front door Thurs day morning. Valentine Linde, a Kingsley saloonkeeper, found the valuable gold watch that had been stolen

James McGowan, aged 23, '07 engineer, died at the University hospital, of one, week. His mother arrived from Watertown, Conn., just one day before

living four miles south of Ithaca, was, kleked by the old family horse that he has owned for 14 years, breaking the check bone and badly bruising the side

The board of state auditors has dedeer, which he may not kill, under the

Huron Light & Power plant into Black ple Creek are still clinging to the sloriver, some time Sunday night. His gan: "Peabody or nobody." body was found floating in the river next morning.

says that while the number of persons | would carry it out into the lake he held admitted to the institution is rapidly it in his arms all night. A passing increasing, it does not mean insanity | tug rescued him, increase is caused by the admission of

Mrs. Shoemaker in the hand. Shoemak-

to take his place, so his name was allowed to stand on the ballot. He was elected, probably the first dead man

father's farm Monday night. He had

i he shot himself by accident,

The News of the World Told by the Telegraph

Items of Current Interest Gathered From All Parts ♦ ♦ ♦ of the New and the Old World ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

ASKS TO SURRENDER.

General Stocasel's Dispatch to the Cast

St. Petersburg authorities for instructions as to whether he would continue and France, had already been and to hold out, awaiting relief, or make proached by Japan and was ready to immediate arrangements with the Jap- offer lis offices in view of Russia's poancse for surrender upon the most sition is not considered to be a friendly advantageous terms possible. This ru- act. Russia will push the war on an ndyantageous terms possible. This runor cannot be confirmed, but it is obever increasing scale and preparations see where he had been shot until be vious that only dispatches of the high-John Esselman, of Monroe, was one est importance would impel Gen, Stoesof 14 persons injured in a Wabash sel to risk the loss of a warship by wreck in North St. Louis. He sustained sending her out upon such a mission in face of rigid blockade maintained off Port Arthur by the Japanese fleet. Advices from Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastorophy to Che Foo from Port great importance of the information is apparent from the fact that the torpedo boat destroyer was deliberately from him a month ago, lying on the sacrificed in order to get the communities were broken and walls of buildings nications from the beleaguered garri- thrown out of plumb.

The Colorado Bleetion.

induced to admit that his rival was ward.

In the meantime, the situation is their attacks upon the sups growing more threatening. Gov. Pea-Patrick Nolan, a prominent stock are instructing their agents to use solved to set out. All the stockers, foo to 700 lbs., \$2.25@2. buyer of Smith's Creek, either fell or Peabody," while resident officials of things was unliceded, especially, it is fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$2.25@2. buyer of Smith's Creek, either fell or Peabody," while resident officials of things was unliceded, especially, it is fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$2.25@2. buyer of Smith's Creek, either fell or Peabody," while resident officials of things was unliceded, especially, it is fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$2.25@2.

> The mining camps are rapidly filling 18,089; Adams, 25,254.

The Litlantic coast was swent by a thought to have lost their lives in the action is the result of the investigastorm. They were "trustles" and had tion of the Alaska judiciary made re-

swept into Long Island sound.

A Night of Terror.

shore 10 miles west of Cleveland, clung This, the secretary estimates, will to the slippery rocks at the foot of bring into the treasury about \$25,000.

Two masked men have robbed and valuables amounting to \$100, es. 30,002 persons were killed by animals. caped. The train, carrying the engineer Only 185 languages are spoken in In-

Charles Summer's private secretary ervation are in danger of starvation tells of the statesman's sweet tooth through failure of crops, subsisting

ginin developed an average speed of chevaller as a reward for the return

hors is said to have driven Mollie Jo. carrying with it that title. The present sminent oculists in the hope of saving senhine and Bridget Ryan, proprietresses of a little candy shop in New York, insane. They are now in a mad-Hubert Ferris, only son of Charles Although the Uintah Indian reserva-

> beginning to camp on the boundaries road detectives and brought to Las coped to the mountains, hof the reservation.

Continued suggestions from abroa It is rumored that the Russian tor- serious consideration. The mere men. thought it might have been possible that during the smallest pedo boat destroyer Rastorophy, flor of mediation arouses the fre of that during the fusilade, when a deer which put into the Foo, brought a those in authority. The relteration of was seen running across our path one lispatch from Gen. Stoessel, asking the the statement that President Roosevelt.

ing the workmen under tons of debris,

A telegram from Moji reports the deconvinced that Adams has been legal- and magazine at Port Arthur. The ly elected, and every day brings to Japanese discovered, it is said, the lolight so much fraud that I am more cation of the arsenal, and centered and more convinced that the victory is their artillery fire up it. After dropping 200 shells in the locality they of a larger callier than any of the Gov. Penbody, of Colorado, said this succeeded in blowing it up. The Jap-members of the party used, and I, who in an emphatic manner, following a quese are widening their saps and are carried a 32-10 Savage, the largest rife published statement that he had been using them to move their guns for in the party tried to fit the bullet into

Col. Hecker Resigns. the state, but with greater strength The belief in Washington, however,

Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker recent with members of the Western Federa- Democratic candidate for president, day's prices; best grades, \$000 75; others, and pleaded in vain for her to leave Seeing that a rall was missing in tion of Miners, and predictions are opened a law office in New York, Wed. \$4.05-50.

the life she was reported to be living the Air Line tracks near Wixom. Fire-freely made that disorder is bound to hesday. At the same time he an 4.00: nigs. \$4.35 light vorkers. in time to save a wreck a Birney was latest official returns show: Peabody, secure a home in the city. He said that he had not entered into partner- common. \$1 50 @2 75. ship with anyone and would practice

Millions Called.

pentedly to gain shelter, but without upon national banks holding governbe paid on or before January 15 next

Nine presidential tickets are in the

field this year. Earl Gray says Canada will have 50. Mass., for wife murder, was one-eyed. one-legged and one-armed.

F. T. Hanshaw has returned to New York from Klondike with \$100,000, innde-since-last-Robringry. Riding a pig in Orange, N. J., streets to pay an election bet, John Carman

New York for Ireland. He came to New

his long-lost cousin. No joyous reunion

speed trial over the Cape Ann course, ment, the cross of the order of the

like their predecessors as unworthy of having the support of Great Britain to do so are being made everywhere.

in purifying tanks of the People's Gas away, to get a wagon, and another street and South Chicago about 11 were killed, at least 10 are missing and asked: Father who shot mer i and undoubtedly dead, and many were five tanks and 20 men collapsed bury-

The explosions were so strong that for a radius of half a mile-windows gone very far, when I saw him gasp

Port Arthur's Plight.

THE MARKETS

HUNTER KILLED.

Frank A. Dearing, 20 year-old son,

ally shot and killed in Richiteld town

noon. Just who is responsible for the young man's death has not been de

termined, but a corner's jury in Ros-common county rendered a verdict that

the deceased came to his death by

stray builet fired by an unknown per

pointed with his finger under his left

told him to lie quiet, and he remarked!

and we lifted Frank in. We hadn't

for breath, and then close his eyes, He

Stray Dullet While

air to shoice maiting, 41@42c.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Burns to New York to be treated by

Those Cody bandlts who recent Ferris, of Watertown, Clinton county, thou in northwestern Utah is not to be having committed the Rock Island Edwards' saloon and gambling seems thrown open for settlement until next train robbery at Fort Logan, N. M. at Thormpolis, Wyo., Tuesday, seen

much propriety have named his the hundred thousand dollar Sandy second in the open class. Point farm, on the east road, in South Portsmouth township, R. I., the Hermitage, as it enjoys a seclusion truly wille, with the difference that it is without the forbidding aspect and genand sir of inhospitality of the estato a recluse. On the contrary, it is laid out and equipped in a most invit-

The place is in no sense isolated. but just sufficiently far removed from an excess of social and commercial aclivity to afford the Vanderbilt family that privacy which would in the nature of things be denied them in a more populous spot. At the time title fully appointed fire apparatus. was acquired to the one hundred and thirteen acres comprising the estate the property was in a primitively unleveloped state, and the work of construction and reconstruction that confronted the new owner to make things so they are to-day was a task of no small moment. Mr. Vanderbilt knew what he wanted, and he had the means to accomplish purpose. Under his personal care and the influonce of his great resources the land underwent a great change. The origithe central threestory structure was added to and built until it became the nucleus of the building operations. From It radisted outhouses, servants quarters. stables, carriage houses, conservatories, poultry houses, kennels, etc. Landscape architects developed his ideas for beautifying the surrounding property. Three miles of macadamized road were constructed in all directions, and the work generally was prosecuted so vigorously that within a very short time this one-time farm r's tastes, for he it remembered that regetables are cultivated and other phases of agriculture engaged in on he Vanderbilt farm.

A stroll about the estate unconsciously impresses the visitor with the completeness of everything. The comprehension of a master mind besetshim on all sides. The smallest details have received the same attention as he largest and the resulting organization is both harmonious and complete. A feature of the Sandy Point farm is the big stable, which shelters many noted prize-winning show horses. Among them are Fad and Fancy, a

beautiful ladies' pair of blacks, winners of the blue ribbon at the recent Boston, Philadelphia and Wilmington' horse shows, on which occasions they were driven by Mr. Vanderbilt, and who also captured honors in the runabout class; Herald, winner of the first prize at Boston. Philadelphia and other horse shows as a lady's driving herse; Dr. Selwonk, an aristocratic chestnut, who monopolizes the laurcls wherever entered in the gig few years rival any at the famous reclass; Amazement and Astonishment, agood coach pair, which won two firsts and a reserve to championship at Mad-180n square; the winning pony Frills, and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are the my couple of prominence that exhibit at the leading horse shows of the country who drive and ride their own

Not only riding and driving, but Polo, automobiling and tennis interest Mr. Vanderbilt. He has a remarkably ine string of polo ponies, selected him in Texas. He sided in the management of the automobile races at Newport last season. Although he has played on the polo field at Newport he is not a prominent poloist. All these horses are driven by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vanderbilt, who accept defeat with a good grace, strongly in contrast to the peevishness frequently flowers. Hydrangeas flourish there as displayed by some disappointed ex-

pointments and cleanliness. It has ac gardens at Sandy Point farm are ancommodations for fifty horses and other feature, and there are also many many vehicles. Upstairs are the acres devoted to wheat, barley and apartments of the coachmen and other grains. grooms, all comfortably furnished and The older Newporters, as well as Provided with many conveniences that those who have only become identi-Plainly reflect the solicitude of Mr. fled with the resort during the last Vanderbilt. Amateur stock breeding ten years, take great interest and has been seriously entered into, and it pride in Mr. Vanderbilt's developon tamiss to predict that within a ment of Sandy Point farm. It is a three coal passers, and two oilers. My comparatively short time Sandy Point show place, and visitors to Newport watch is from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. every earnest conversation about the South farm will be one of the recognized who have any friend or acquaintance Stock farms of the country. Near the there can always secure permission to is called at home, when he comes here said:

general good qualities. Included in the all time to come, and this has made chinist's at \$3.15 a day of nine hours. ture on the sin of drunkenness, collection and qualities. Included in the all time to come, and this has made chinist's at \$3.15 a day of nine hours. collection are a Russian wolfhound them popular with the townspeople. The municipal authorities here have Port dog show and two French bulls, have also greatly improved all the lot ernment, and it fills me with pride to comino and Marcus. Domino (black callty, built and init out the shoot water, and I ways get eggs, chickens and milk. I ing was very bad in releasing, so they and white) captured first prize in the roads and have transformed from a remote municipal improvements.' boylco class at the Newport show, per end of the island from a remote municipal improvements.

Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt might while Marcus, a great brindle, was | and dull farming community into a awarded three firsts in Paris and one.

> A structure exclusively devoted to the storage and care of automobiles, of which Mr. Vanderbilt has several of the best foreign and American mukes, stands near the stable and a powerhouse and pumping station, of brick with stone trimmings, supply the electricity and water for houses, stables and other buildings on the farm. The farm, indeed, has its independent water supply, with sufficlent power to force the water to the top floors of the buildings and through the fire hydrants placed at intervals about the grounds. There is also a

The electric lighting plant is said to be the largest private one in the country, and brilliantly lights all the buildings, both inside and out, and, when required, the grounds,

One of the most attractive features garden, which lies to the south of the main house, with a far-reaching vista of the Seaconnet river. This was only completed last spring, and with its white marble fountains and formal walks, bordered with clipped poplars and yews, the visitor wandering through its flowery mazes on some soft spring or early summer day, when the river and distant ocean shimmer in a pearly mist, and the swallows fly can easily imagine himself insome garden of sunny Italy or Western England.

The flowers and shrubbery are also force of gardeners has been busy awns, of course, receive very careful attention, and are remarkable for themselves and their friends is like bered that lawns only acquire velvety racy is an episode in an oriental fairy smoothness and gloss after many tale. Julius, in the Contemporary Reyears of care and cultivation. The story of Mr. William Waldorf Astor and the gardener at Cliveden may be retold in this connection.

When Mr. Astor had secured his princely English estate of Cliveden he remarked on the beauty of its velvety. lawns to the old English gardener inquired of him how it was possible covered by ice and snow, and after.

such as this, sir."

But if Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt's lawns at Sandy Point farm cannot hope to rival those of Cliveden, they are among the best of the newer places at Newport, and will within a sort, The warm, moist climate of ocean-surrounded Newport Island is

sists of four engineers, three firemen. particularly good for turf and certain

nowhere else on the Atlantic coast, and vegetables are also easy to grow The stable itself is a model in ap- and flourish abundantly. The kitchen

on with an eye to their breeding and their identification with the city for rated at \$3 a day of hina hours. The abuse of alcohol. I took him a long lect warm all winter. But all over the species on the city for rated at \$3 a day of hina hours. and the neighboring farmers. They much to learn in regard to city gove to water, James. nave also stead and laid out miles of new hear 'Auld Glesca' spoken or so much

flourishing suburb of Newport itself. Sandy Point farm is destined to be one of the greatest of American coun-

try estates.—New York Herald. POWER OF THE CZAR.

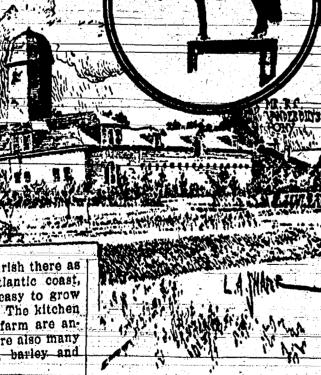
Millions of Men Spring to Arms at His Bidding.

It is computed that over 4,000,000 soldlers are ready to fight for the in terests of the czar against those of all mankind, not excepting their own. Even now a noteworthy fraction of this number is bearing witness to the truth of the statement. For the campaign against Japan is diametrically opposed to the peasant's interests. It involves an enormous waste of his substance, for which he will never receive any return. It means the loss of tens of thousands of the best specimens of his own class for the greater glory of its oppressor. And against these losses there is no set-off. For Russia, the land would not fall to the mooshik. It is already owned, tilled and occupied. Worse still, the foodstuffs which it yields in abundance would compete with and lower the prices of the produce of his own land, while his position would be still further aggravated by the fall in the wages of labor which would result from the keen competition of Chinese workmen. And over and above these evils this "peasant's victory" would strengthen the hand of the ruling class, which already weighs heavy upon him and his. Yet in spite of all features of Sandy Point farm, and a this, he goes on lightheartedly cutting sticks for his own back. For one man since January last in putting out new to have millions of his fellows thus flower beds and planting trees. The ready for his sake to risk death in their smoothness when it is remem- having an Aladdin's lamp. The autoc-

PROUD OF "AULD GLESCA."

Pioneer in Municipal Improvements

Says Emigrant. In one of the leading Scotch newspapers there appeared recently a lot whose services he had retained, and | ter written by a Scotch stationary engineer-who-has lived in Chicago for to obtain grass of so velvety a tex- ten years. The letter says-in-part: ture, "Well," replied the honest gar- | "It is surprising the amount of mach'ndener, "you see, sir, you must first ery necessary to operate some of the the god then you must water 'sky-scrapers' here. My duties in one and roll it every day when it is not of them are to keep in repair and run ning condition boilers, numps, engines. you've so watered and rolled it, say, dynamos and elevators. We work in for a thousand years, you'll get a lawn | eight-hour shifts, and where I am at present employed the crew in the engine room for the three watches con-



day in the year. An engineer, as he Carolina dispensaries, Senator Tillman

of a Denver Landlady. The apartment houses on Thirteenth and Stout streets are in a turmoil to-day, says the Denver Post, and it is all because of red ants, For Never-Falling Charm for the Jaded some time the presence of the ants has been noticed in various of the ling Marts of rechast been noticed in various of the ling Marts of rechast.

creased and the efforts to suppress them became more strenuous and less effectual dire threats of what would be done have become frequent. and that he thought he could settle morning breeze, and the odor coming them. So the following advertisement from the orange groves makes you

street," So people began to call, and they 'New Spain?" found Mrs. Mary Bruner very wroth

about it. the part of the neighbors. You see I have only been in Denver about a month or so. I advertised for roomers, and I have my house full now, and I guess that made some of my neighbors jealous.

"As for ants, why, I have had-two that is all. Oh, there's one now!" exclaimed Mrs. Bruner, as she stamped determinedly on an offending ant which tried to crawl into the house from the porch. "Well, you see they don't come from my house, anyway. and as soon as I find out who it was that put that notice in the paper I'll haps to exchange greetings in a low, even if Manchuria were annexed by have an explanation or know the rea-

> STOPS COLLISIONS BY RAIL. Tablet System Introduced in New Zea- lid-of Charles and his son-Philip. land a Great Success.

United States Consul General Dillingham at Auckland, Australia, in a railway collisions. He says:

ly impossible.

date, what is known as the 'block' placed city this is surely a place of system has been generally used, but rest. Nerves long strained, brains too troduced. The essential point in the A letter came after dinner, but it renew system is that no engine driver is mained unopened till the evening. allowed to leave a station without a was too sleepy to think of reading tablet in his possession, and the ele even a letter, and the Spanish saying ment of safety rests on the fact that tells you that to do so following a the machines are so made that it is meal is to imperil your digestion. It impossible for two of the tablets to was from a friend in the far north,

"If a driver leaves Auckland for pass the cold weather in your Mexico. Newmarket with a tablet that tablet I wish to make the adventure of Mexhas to be deposited in the machine at Ico with my wife; and to get a little Newmarket before another tablet is out of the beaten tourist paths." issued allowing a return train to leave Well, to my friend I can only say, that station for Auckland, and the "Come!" Take the by paths of travel, electrical connection between the two see the charming little towns, losstations makes it impossible to extract pueblitos, in the warm valleys where a tablet from the Auckland machine snow has never fallen; seek out halfuntil the tablet has been put into the forgotten towns like Taxco in the machine at Newmarket.

"It is claimed by railroad exports can not be on the same section at nearer than five hours' ride away. once, so that the danger of collisions is entirely done away with."

Joke on Great Scholar.

victim. He tells the following story on himself, according to the Buffalo mere futility. Commercial, and vouches for its truth-

with his wife recently, when they le. Mitla: then, if abounding in courage, fellow passenger, an elderly lady of among the ports and the river towns, tion continued for some time, when the old lady tiptoed over to Mrs. Hadley and whispered sympathetically in her ear: "You poor thing. I know all about it. I know just how to sympathize with you. We have one in our family, too."

NO EVIL SHALL BEFALL THEE. And looking where Thy star-lamps Have hid them down in peace, to sleep Assured that Thou wouldst guard and

Thy child, though half afraid. When the storm breaks across the sea,
Still in the dark Thy will has made,
Have found these words to comfort me;
I fear no evil, why should I?
None can botall when Thou are nigh.

Oh, Father, whom I love and trust.
Knowing Thee ever through Thy Son,
I lov in Thee, as true faith must. And gladly sing, Thy will be done;
For earth has no servity.
Like this which comes from trust in --- Marianne Farningham.

The other day, in the midst of an-

the horses are exercised and instruct. The purchase and development of employed in making and putting to used to know who drank too much, yes, three, Mexicos—the great center of the purchase and development of employed in making and putting to used to know who drank too much, yes, three, Mexicos—the great center of the purchase and instruct. The purchase and development of employed in making and putting to used to know who drank too much, yes, three, Mexicos—the great center of the purchase are exercised and instruct. od in the requirements of the show Sandy Point farm by Mr. Reginald general kinds of machinery. An end to was a fine old fellow in other restrain plateau with its ancient cities, Sandy Point larm by his brother's gineer is engaged for the care and op- spects, and it was pitiful to see him and great haciendas, the tierra tem-Vanderdit, logical and his nearby oration of same after the machinists disgracing himself and his family by plada, with its semi-tropical air, and purchase and laying out of his nearby oration of same after the machinists disgracing himself and his family by plada, with its semi-tropical air, and but select collection of dogs, all chos. place, it is felt at Newport, insure are through. An engineer's wages are the abuse of alcohol. I took him to

"'Well,' the old man answered.

LAZY, SUNNY MEXICO Advertisement That Stirred the Wrath

LAND OF REAL DELIGHT AND

and Weary Pilgrim From the Mustling Marts of Her Great Neighbor

(Special Correspondence.)

Sit here with me on a stone bench at the inn door at Chietla, Mexico. It The climax was reached when the is a little town in the tropics, with head of one of the families discover great snow-capped volcances not far ed a bedraggled red object in his away; not so far but that the ice soup, and he then and there said that king of their glaciers may peer curithe plague would end; that the lo- ously into the valleys beneath, valleys custs of Egypt were as nothing to of eternal warmth, where the great those modern creatures of the peatry, palms are even now rustling in the

was inserted in a newspaper: "Ten know that you have left the far tablethousand ants for sale. Five cents land country. The thought glides into per thousand. Call at 1329 Stout your lazy mind, "Was there ever more beautiful land than this sunny

There is a tinkling of mule bells up the long white road, and the shouts "They didn't come to buy any ants." of the muleteers recalls familiar said Mrs. Bruner this morning, "they scenes in the leisurely pages of "Don just came to see them and look at me. Quixote." Mexico is always New No, of course, I never put any such Spain and one may wander over the advertisement in the paper, and I land and marvel at the true instinct haven't had any ants anyway. It's all that brought, the Spanish conquistaan outrage and some spite work on dores there. They came to Mexico as the bees seek the flowers along the roadside, or in some distant field. ing indelible traces of their presence

Here they built and wrought, leavgreat churches, ancient houses in lonely places with walls five and six feet thick; and, best of all, their fullor three around my back porch, but voweled, sonorous speech, which lends dignity to the most trivial wayside talk. Our rough, clipped English down here seems harsh, and its consonantal combinations are uncouth in comparison with the soft Spanish of the hot lands.

> The people are quiet, the women goabout almost noiselessly, stopping permusical voice with "comadritas," and the men, in white cotton garments, are as ceremonious to one another in the 'royal road," the king's highway, as if they were courtiers in the Vallado-

I have tried to read a Spanish novel report to the department of commerce one about a little town in Spain on tells of a new system for preventing the Andalusian coast, during our war with that country, and my brain failed. "An interesting change has recently after ten minutes, to catch the import heen made in the signaling system in of the words. One drowses at 11 a.m. New Zealand's railway, which, it is It is a delicious sensation. Dinner thought, will make collisions absolute | will come soon, at noon, and after that a siesta is the rule, "la costumbre." "For a long time, up to a recent To the man or woman from the high-

My friend asks: "Tell me where to

is singularly equal all the year that under the new system two trains through, and you have no railway Look at historic Cuernavaca, once the winter home of the Conqueror Hernan Cortes, and of the Emperor Maximilian, and then seek out other valleys like that of Atlixco in Puebla. President Hadley of Yale enjoys a whither I am bound, a lovely place, good joke, even if he himself be the where, amid fertility, a prosperous people finds our modern progress a

Get down to Oaxaca and look at the fulness: Mr. Hadley was traveling great tree of Tule, visit the ruins of came aware of the close scrutiny of a visit the guif coast, and go down motherly appearance. The examina seeing maritime and riparian Mexico,



with new customs and many ways div-"'Water,' I said, 'is the thing; stick | we are well within the tropics, and it is another sun. He careful of it!

Don't be squeamish about your food

till I felt the feathers coming out all over me. Gossip with your laudlord. or, better, with your landlady. Tell her you want something special, "muy especial," very special. Give a dollar to the landlady's boy or little girl. Be 'esplendido," or liberal, with your money. Bless your soul! these pauperized pesos are only 45-cent pieces after all. You can give away two of 'em and not have spent a real dollar. Insect powder? Yes, bring a few

To See Things, Get a Nap.

erate.

To see things, get a nag. Mexican horses are very well behaved. They won't throw you, and perched on the back of a caballo, you will see much



and cold water, or your favorite breakfast food (unless you bring it), and bear in mind that adventure is not Adventure unless you get tired, see odd and unfamiliar things, and hear a long ago to control his temper and to strange tongue spoken all around you. be gentle with his dairy animals. He Bayard Taylor made his entrance into also insists on the other men having Mexico by way of Mazatlan, on the the care of the cows being gentle. He Pacific coast, rode on horseback to has learned perhaps by instinct that Guadalajara, fell among thieves who a rough manner or a boisterous voice stripped him, got material for a de does not increase the milk flow or lightful book, and arrived at the City the production of cream. Gentleness of Mexico full of fun and vigor. Now- is one of the things that marks him adays you may safely count on omit as distinct from most of his fellows. ting the robbers.

Don't growl/ A grumbler is a bore to all about him. One of the best travelday humble people ask me, "Where is the venerable senor who was so good which is poorer for his loss. Fifteen winters did he wander over the Mexiate of Guerraro, where the climate ean land, which he loved, and which niade him stronger than he could have been in the north.

To Get-Real Rest.

Bring your camera to Mexico. Remember that plenty of the latest photographic supplies can be found in Mexico City, in Puebla and Guadala. jara. Also professionals who will develop your negatives, if you so wish See the big towns, the arcaded old cities, mingle with their crowds, and then flee to the real and rural Mexico. If you have the artistic spirit, every day will delight you; if you are kindly, the people will repay you tenfold for all your courteous words and acts.

Above all, vow to heaven that for a civilization of the United States. It is country that their blood is to be found rough it, and be a man.

writes a correspondent, was not only breed noted for milk production. This shown in his avoidance of the custom truth is not put at naught by the fact whenever possible, but also in the that many of these cows without pedismallness of the gift when he found gree show Shorthorn blood. There is custom too strong for him.

Mr. Gladstone had stayed for the try. The great trouble with it is that week-end, one of the dining room wait no effort has been made to keep it ers who had served Mr. and Mrs. Glad- distinct from that of the beef Shortstone gives as one of his reasons for horns. Dairymen should take the hint voting against Liberal candidates at from this fact and get as high grades ocal elections the fact that "Gladstone as possible. If they huy a bull to only gave me a shilling." For this place in their herd it should be a pure "insult" the Liberal party lost one bred bull and not a grade. vote. Premiers will have to be careful that they tip wisely and well.— London Chronicle.

No Hunting in Palestine.

stock farms of the country. Near the there can always sound at proper hours. is called a machinist, and is strictly "I am reminded of an old man I cool tableland country. There are two, of his time hunting, says a representation of his gun and spent much butter fat to pay for her keeping.

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This is no proof that she will not be the hours. It is a circular track, where inspect the grounds at proper hours. It is called a machinist, and is strictly to used to know who drank too much. was fond of his gun and spent much butter fat to pay for her keeping. bishop was out with dog and gun and in the future. Doubtless many a met a member of his parish whom he good cow has been lost by reason of reproved for inattention to his religithe owner passing judgment on her ous duties.

your Bible," said the bishop,



The Thoroughbred Dairyman. It takes the thoroughbred dairyman to produce a good herd of dairy cows. nounds in your trunk. The Mexican This is because there is no rule that flear's not fond of it, and will jump may be laid down by which the work some extra yards to get out of the of dairy herd producing may be unerway. Don't fancy because fruit has at ringly accomplished. The work is not first disagreed with you that you are one that may be cut out by machinery. going to die. High-priced doctors will after some particular pattern, but, to tell you that you have "exytylogitis use a common phrase, we must "out of the stomach," and frighten you. and fit." The whole thing comes Better not overeat of fruit. Be mode back to the quality of the man that

does the "cutting and fitting."

We have had a very small number of thoroughbred dairymen in the past, and that is why we have so few reals ly good dairy herds. Fortunately the state dairy schools and the progress sive dairymen in all the states are and your legs will thank you. Don't now laboring to produce a large numlook for porcelain-lined bathtubs, hot ber of thoroughbred dairymen and we have reason to hope that in the future the tribe will not be so small as

t has been in the past. The thoroughbred dairyman is always trying to educate himself in dairy knowledge. He finds this a hard task with the present sources of information: for the information itself s but just being accumulated. Much he learned yesterday he is compelled to let go of to day, and some part of what he learns to-day will have to be discarded to-morrow. But the thoroughbred is not discouraged by this state of things. He is not only not satisfied with the amount of information that he can get from others but he sets to work to do some experimenting on his own behalf. He finds enough to keep him busy in trying to solve the problems that are yet unsolved or that have been solved in a very imperfect manner. This kind of dairyman is making his impress on the country because he is a worker and knows how to intelligently direct his operations, whether they relate to the work of his dairy or to the experiments he is conducting.

The thoroughbred dairyman learned

Milking Machines.

Of the various makes of milking ers I ever saw was a man of nearly 70 machines that are being sold on the the head, though it has few friends done from Persia to Spain, often in the United States. We hear from cooked his own supper with a spirit it however from time to time in Englamp, browning his sliced bacon and land, Germany, and Australia. In making his own cocoa. He made the those countries it is being tested quite acquaintance of learned priests, saw extensively, with-varying results so hidden collections of antiquities, was far as making itself friends and eneeverywhere a favorite, and, with little mies. In recent tests in Germany it Boanish, supplemented by smiles, has been used continually for a year found the Mexican people glad to ren- or two but the cows where it is used der him any assistance. He was a are not kept for milking purposes begreat and noble American, highly cul- yond a year and a half. Then they tured. with a heart of gold. To this are sold to the butchers and new cows purchased. It has been asserted that the milking machines dry up the cows to us?" Alas! he has left this earth, and reduce the length of the milking period. With cows that are only to be milked to the end of one milking period it is impossible to ascertain the milked by the machine. Some of the hard-milking cows had to be stripped by hand after the machine had done what it could, but the easy-milking cows were milked clean by it. It seems to be evident that if we are to have milking-machines we will have to develop a special class of tows with teats of a certain conformation and with milk ducts that easily and quickly give down the milk.

improved Dairy Cows.

Most of the dairy cows in the country are without pedigree, that is, they month, six weeks, all the time you are are grades. The day of the "just wandering about Mexico, you will not cow" has passed. The distinct breeds sigh for the beplushed-and-nickeled have been used so widely over the too fussy, too well arranged. If we in almost every community, It has Americans ever lose our liberties, it been said of the beef grades that a will be because we have become good feeder is the one that shows spolled with luxury. Get out and most of some distinct beef breed in him. Of the dairy cows it may be stated as a general truth that the best Mr. Gladstone's hatred of tipping, large proportion of blood of some the milking Shorthorn whose blood is At a private hotel in Brighton where quite generally diffused over the coun-

> Cow With First Calf. The cow with her first calf is not

generally a large milker, and often The late Bishop Beckwith of Georgia she does not give enough milk and when she was a helfer. Some of the "You should attend church and read most, renowned milkers in the world were small milkers with their first "I do read my Bible, bishop," was calves. The same cow at eight years the answer, "and I don't find any men. of age may be worth double what she tion of the apostles going a-shooting." was at three, and may give twice as "No," replied the bishop, "the shoot- much milk and butter-fat on the same

Section of the Section

Bucon today.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

J. J. Raftrey was in Saline Saturday. Mrs. L. Klein was in Manchester last

Fred Taylor of Jackson was in town

Michael Brenner of Ann Arbor was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Alber were Saline visitor Sunday.

A. Burner of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Orin Tacher of Lansing is the guest of his mother here.

William Schwikerath of Ohio is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel were in Ann Arbor Tuesday. John Upson and Fred Chase were in

Ann Arbor Tuesday. George Wacker of Dexter spent Sunday with his parents.

.Miss Nina-Geisel spent Sunday with her parents in Saline.

Miss Anna Mast was the guest of Ann

Arbor friends Sunday. Frank Carringer and wife were in Jackson last Thursday.

Miss Pauline Burg was the guest of Jackson friends-Sunday. C. P. MacGraw spent the first of the

George Fulier of Battle Creek visited his parents here Sunday.

W. L. Keusch and wife visited their ion in Ypsilanti Sunday.

Wirt McLaren is spending the day with Stockbridge friends, Miss Lens Miller was a Jackson-

visitor one day last week, D. H. Wurster and family were Grass Lake visitors Wednesday.

Howell relatives this week. Howard Brooks and family are guests.

of Ypsilanti relatives today.

her parents at Parchally !!!e. Thomas Stapish and wife of Jackson are visiting their parents here.

were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Miss Laura Hieber is spending the kind of-work day with her sister in Ypsilanti, Miss Emma Ashfall spent Sunday with her parents in Grass Lake.

Miss Emma Hoffstetter of Ypellantl visited her parents here Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Proud of Wixom is visiting her brother S. L. Gage this week. Hon, and, Mrs. Frank P. Glazier left

Friday for St. Louis to visit the fair. Miss Pauline Oesterle of Jackson is-

spending this week with her mother. Miss Mary Kennedy of Ann Arbor is the guest of relatives and friends here,

slater at St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian. Miss Grace Lawson of Pontlac is the

guest of Miss Minnie Hieber this week, David Rockwell left Friday for Alma where he will spend a week with his

visited Mrs. J. C. Taylor the last of the night.

Mesdames T. E. Wood and J. D. Colton were Ann Arbor visitors one day last | night.

Mrs. B. Manz of Pittsfield was a Chelses visitor the latter part of the past Sharon.

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

the L. C. B. A banquet here Tuesday the home of Frank Gleske.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber were Ann Arbor Mrs. Leonard Loveland has returned visitors Tuesday.

home of S. L. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. W. Benton, Mrs. James day, December 7.

Speer and daughter. Hazel are guests of Jackson relatives today.

Mrs. Warren Cushman who has been mending some time with relatives in Mason has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stap ish of Lyndon spent Tuesday at the home of Howard Califield in Grass Lake."

Mrs. H. M. Twamley will leave this wook for Detroit where she will spendt some time at the home of her son.

John P. Miller of Detroit and Charles my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of W. Miller of Jackson will spend Thanks- Dempacytown, Pa. They're the best in giving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purely vegetable. Never gripe, Only G. Miller of Lyndon.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor entertained her brother, G. A. Kirkland also her piece sell of losco the first of the week.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL EVENTS.

The stores of W. P. Schenk & Company and Holmes Mercintile Co. will be closed all day Thanksgiving.

D. B. Taylor and family of Laneing A. J. Congdon and wife of Detroit, F. D. Hare of Ferris, J. Way and wife of Jackson are guests at the home of W. with Mr. Doody and family.

The Lansing board of education ha made an appropriation toward defraying the expenses of the forthcoming annual meeting of the State Teachers'

The Young People of the Methodist church will serve an oyster supper in the church dining room, Wednesday evening, November 80. The proceeds will be used to make their last payment on the amount pledged by them for the organ fund. All come and the young people will be thankful for the help ex- ed at the home of J. Dancer Tuenday. tended to them.

The Choral Union series of the Uni versity Musical Society could not have opened with a more favorable concert or a more favorable audience than that and wife. of last Friday evening in University Hall. The Pittsburg Orchestra certainly met with appreciation from all overs of music who concede that in artistic power and finish there is none to surpass it. It was the beginning of a series of concerts, each of which maintains the highest standards of excel-

The D. Y., A. A. & J. Ry. will con mence running special limited cars between Detroit and Jackson on or about November 28. These special cars will not stop for passengers between the large towns. They can be easily distinguished from local cars by a blue sign by day and by a blue light at night When this new time table goes into effect local cars will run every hour between Ann Arbor and Jackson. Pocket time-tables of new schedule can be obtained at all waiting rooms and on all cars on and after November 28.

Considerable damage has been done of late, to the different warehouses along the M. C. track by the young boys who make it a practice to throw stones at Mrs. George H. Foster is the guest of the windows and break the glass. Friday W. P. Schenk was at the warehouse near the passenger house and caught a boy breaking the glass in the windows John Lincoln and wife are visiting and no will make a visiting the lad punished for his act. The and ho will make a complaint and have have been broken by the stone throwers. of, Grass Lake. The penalty for destroying property in Mrs. M. Conway and son, Garrett this manner is quite severe and in would be well for the boys to stop this Mrs. Sam Vicary.

THANCISCO.

Mrs. Brossmie is on the sick list. J. Benter of Jackson-spent Sunday

Henry Plowe spout Sunday at Stock

Miss Nora Weber who has been sick is able to be out again.

time is improving slowly.

W. Kruse and family of Grass Lake visited his parents here Sunday. Miss Amelia Hummel is visiting her Reno Hopps of Seattle, Washington is the guest of his parents here.

> Thanksgiving service at the M. E. church Thankagiving day at 10 a. m. lone spent Wednesday at J. Musbach's.

Owing to the inclemency of the an error in his delivery of the man weather there was no service Snnday

Albert Wellhoff of Grass-Lake spent

Rev. F. A. Stiles and wife of Hudson Saturday and Sunday with Elmer Sch.

Mrs. E. Congdon and granddaughter.

Mrs. Charles Stapish left this morning he served to you Thursday, Dec. 1, one. for Cleveland where she will spend a at 8 p.m., at the Schweinfurth home. Mrs. Henry Notten who has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staffan and spending some time with her daughter,

Mrs. F. L. Thompson and daughter of The next meeting of the Ladie's Aid Sylvan. Farmington, have been guests at the Society will be held at the home of

> Mrs. Henry Gleske, Lens Kruse, Bertha Riemenschneider and Mrs. Fred ten calvos and want a lot more to feed Mensing attended the Pomona Grange on the ranch. meeting at Lima Center Tuesday.

Remember the date Sunday, Novem. ber 27 at 7:15 p. m. Rev. Henry W. Lenz will deliver a lecture at the German M. E. church. The dram shop and rum drinking. Come one, come all,

the world for liver, stomach and howels. 250 at Glazier & Stimson dring store. If you have indigestion do not

cents.

and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mun-Celery King for it. Druggist sell it, 26 chine stows the shredded stalks into

EAST LYNDON.

Howard Collings is home for George Marshall to attending the fair

at St. Louis. Cella and Graliam Birch are visiting in Sylvan this week. Veva Youngs speut Tuesday evening

from the university hospital. Some of our young folks attended the guess where that part comes from: lecture given in Stockbridge Sunday evening by Samuel Diokle of Albion

Mrs. Joseph Llebeck was a Jackson sitor Saturday, Frank Cooper and wife of Line visit

R. C. Pratt and family of Tolodo were guests of J. Dancer and wife last week. Arthur Chapman and wife spent Tues

spent one day of last week with Mrs. B. hearty all winter. C. Whitaker.

Miss Nellie Hawkins of Dexter was the guest of Mrs. Jacob, Dancer several days of the past week. Mesdames R. S. Armstrong of Ant

Arbor and E. Unncor of Choken were guests of Mrs. Jacob Dancer Thursday R. S. Armstrong, wite and son, E. K. Dancer, wife and daughter, Eleanor were the guesta of J. N. Dancer Sun

Eunice, the infant daughter of Mo and Mrs. B. C. Whitaker died at the vices were conducted from the home of the parents. Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Sylvan cemetery.

Geo. Beeman apent Sunday in Jack

Albert Moeckel spent Sunday in

Charles Runciman and Charles Dales spent-Sunday in Williamston; Mrs. Fanny Hubbard returned home Baturday from a three months' visit with

windows of the Congregational church with her daughter, Mrs. Dillon Rowe

week here with her parents, Mr. and John Pearce There will be German service at the

Dewey school house next Sunday, No. vember 27, at 2:30 p. m. Wm. Howlett and wife and Ernest

Rowe and wife are spending Thanks giving in Chelsen, the guests of Dr. and The oyster supper at Geo. Beemau's was very largely attended and a success

Hiram Marsh of Waterlooksent to the county house Thursday, is the oldest man ever sent to the Juckson county house. Mr. Marsh is 91 years of age. He has two children who are unable to support him, and as he is incapacitated for work on account of his old age it Several from here attended the oyster tration he was a "star route" misil carwrite he was never known to have made

pockets for the storage of mail to be delivered along his route. There was pocket for each resident and in this way he managed to keep matters, straight. Emulsion. He intends to return home in the

NORTH LAKE.

Wm. Stevenson was home Sunday last

C. E. Glenn has sold his Kentucky horse for \$500 and bought a cheaper Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon spont

Tuesday calling at the lake appoint Floyd and Rose Hinkley spont Tues- bone, day with David Schultz and wife, of

S. Rhodes visited the Johnson brothers.

C. E. Glenn and P. Noah have bought F. Hinkley and H. Watts are trying to

naish husking corn for Floyd. They are running the old style of husker. Mrs. L. K. Hadley had a fall recently and broke a rib. Wo hope she will eat

Just now it might be dangerous to greet a man by squeezing his arm, as many are being vaccinated. In most cases it is working well, but the patient

Fred Schultz is having his corn husked and stalks shredded at the same time by the Johnson Bros. The me the mow ready for feeding.

Wm. Luick is Inid up with a lame

W. H. Glenn finished gathering apples last Saturday, and laid in a bin for his billing horse. She will run 80 rods if you show her an apple. They are fine for horse and man, while hogs will fat-

ten on them faster than on poor corn. Jay and Casper Glenn, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn, visited with The many friends of Aifred Heatley them over Sunday, They are a good will be glad to hear that he is gaining pair of hoys. I suppose they take after and the frame work of the machine is that and will soon be able to come home thely grandmother. The good looks of bamboo. The wings are worked by and smartness-well I'll leave you to

Wednesday evening, November 30, the grangers give a social at their hall, and college and pronounced it the heat everybody is invited. A literary enter lecture they ever heard on temperance. talnment will be given by home talent, after which a table will be supplied with good things to eat. Whole charge is 25 cents per couple or 15 cents single team. Come and have a good time with the grangers.

We are having a rare treat now eating peaches and cream, which are yory fine I have forgotten the name and would be glad if someone supplied it, as I want to plant ten more trees of the same day at the home of M. B. Millspaugh variety next spring. It is a large greenish yellow on the outside and a Mrs. William Thomey of Ann Arbor deep yellow inside. Will keep well

> APART 40 YEARS: NOW WED Aged Couple Renew Love of Two Score Years Ago and Are

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pearce, of Norfolk, Va., visited Danbury, Conn., on their honeymoon recently, their marriage being the sequel to a courtship that began 40 years ago. Both bride and bridegroom are 65 years old but no

couple in their teens could be happier. Before the civil war John Pearce and They attended together the village school, which was located on a corner that is now one of the busiest spots in lived on adjoining farms. As they grew ulder the parents looked with favor upon a union between John and Mary

ardent correspondence was kept up for awhile, then came the war between the

Pearce-married in Danbury and reared a happy family. A year ago his wife RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, Mrs. II. Hutbard has gone to realde died. A few months ago he wrote to Virsweetheart. An answer came that she FARM FOR SALE The William Dot. Vicary, of Henrietta, spent last Widow Parsons she would be glad to see

Mr. Pearce hurrled to Norfolk. Herenewed his courtship of years ago and was accepted.

There-will be a hop at the Dexter opera house Friday, December 2nd. Good music. Dance bill 500, Every. body come. Chamberlain & Lemmon

Good looks comes from pure blood pure blood from good health, and good in every way. Grandma Beeman, who health from Celery King, Celery King ls 90 year of age, was present, and says makes good health, pure blood and she still enjoys going to sociale. good looks. Herbor tablet form, 250.

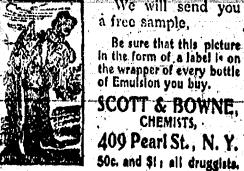
When you can't eat break. Mrs. Henry Lehman and daughter, was deemed best to make him a county fast, take Scott's Emulsion. charge. During the Garfield administ When you can't eat bread George Arnold and family of Unadilla supper at George Beeman's Friday rier. Although he could not read nor and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have having a coat with specially constructed ocen living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's

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BUILDS A GIGANTIC BIRD Toronto Man Is Confident That He Has Solved the Aerial Navi-

gation Problem. Prof. D'Almeldo, of Toronto, Ont. is confident he has discovered the principle of successful aerial navigation. He has made a partially successful test with his machine, which is built after the fashion of a huge bird and weighs 100 pounds. The wings are of silken canvas

boat pedals and the operator sits on a seat in the center of the machine. The wings and tall of the bird were fixed rigidly in a horizontal plane. At a given signal four men burled the machine with the professor upon it into the air and though a comparatively short distance was traveled it was amply sufficient to show the wings possess the required rigidity and supporting area.

Another experiment was tried with the wings free. The action of the machine depends upon the weight it carries, dropping in the middle, raising the ends

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ceeded in finding the right formula. Having taken out patents for their discovery, they submitted specimens of the metal to capitalists in Paris and recently received from a Belgian electrical company an offer of \$1,200,000 for their

The company will start a factory in Belgium and intends to use it instead of copper, principally in the manufacture of electrical wires and conduits. It is said that one of the Rothschilds is largely interested in the company.

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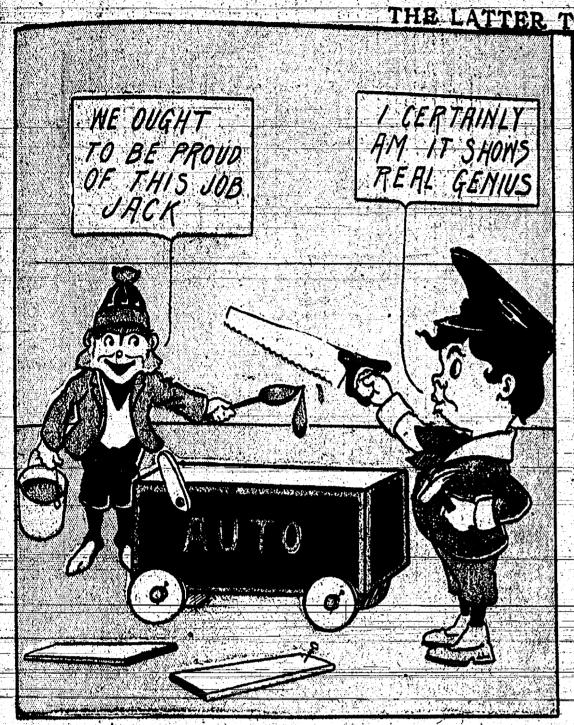
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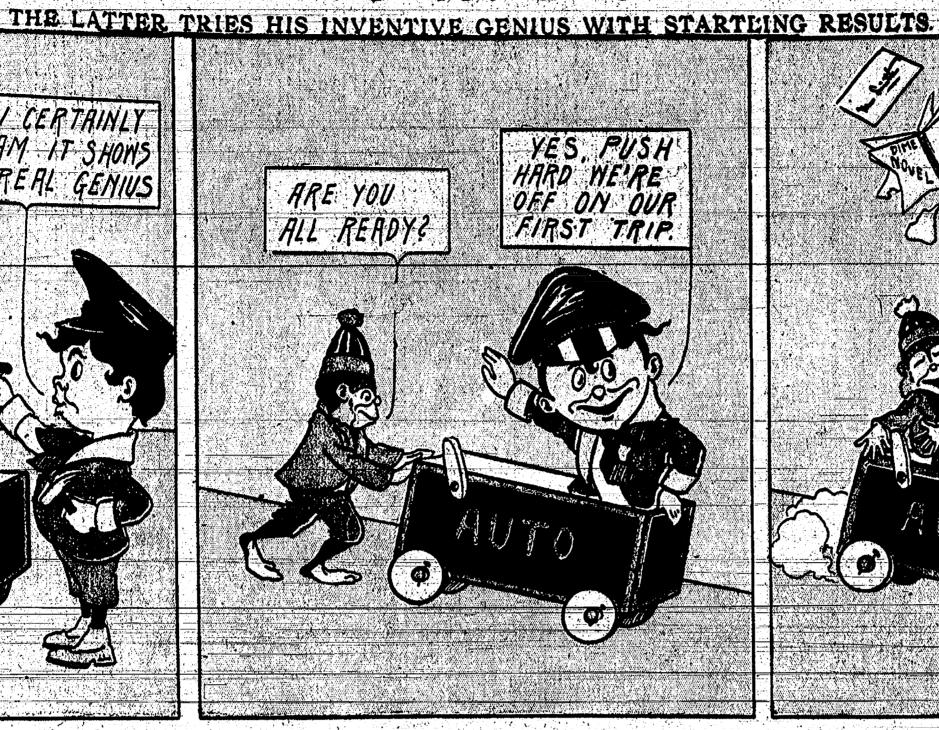
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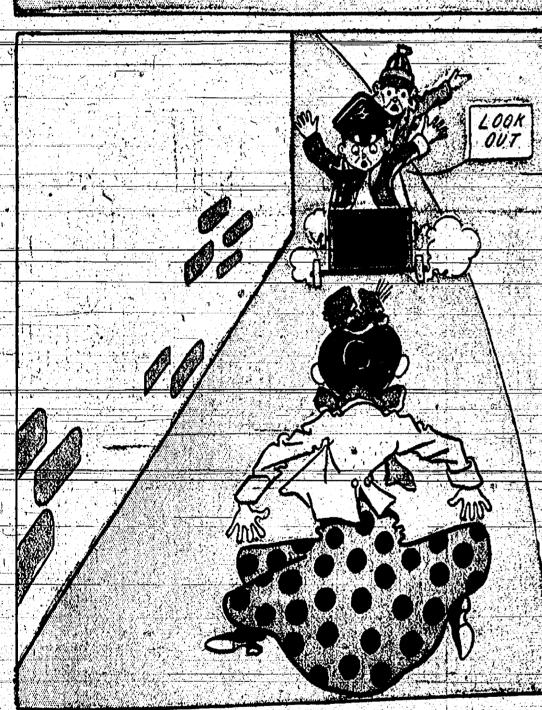
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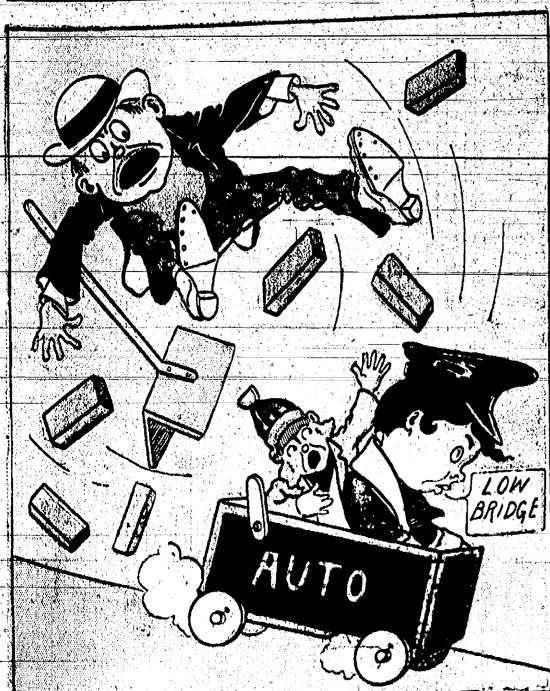






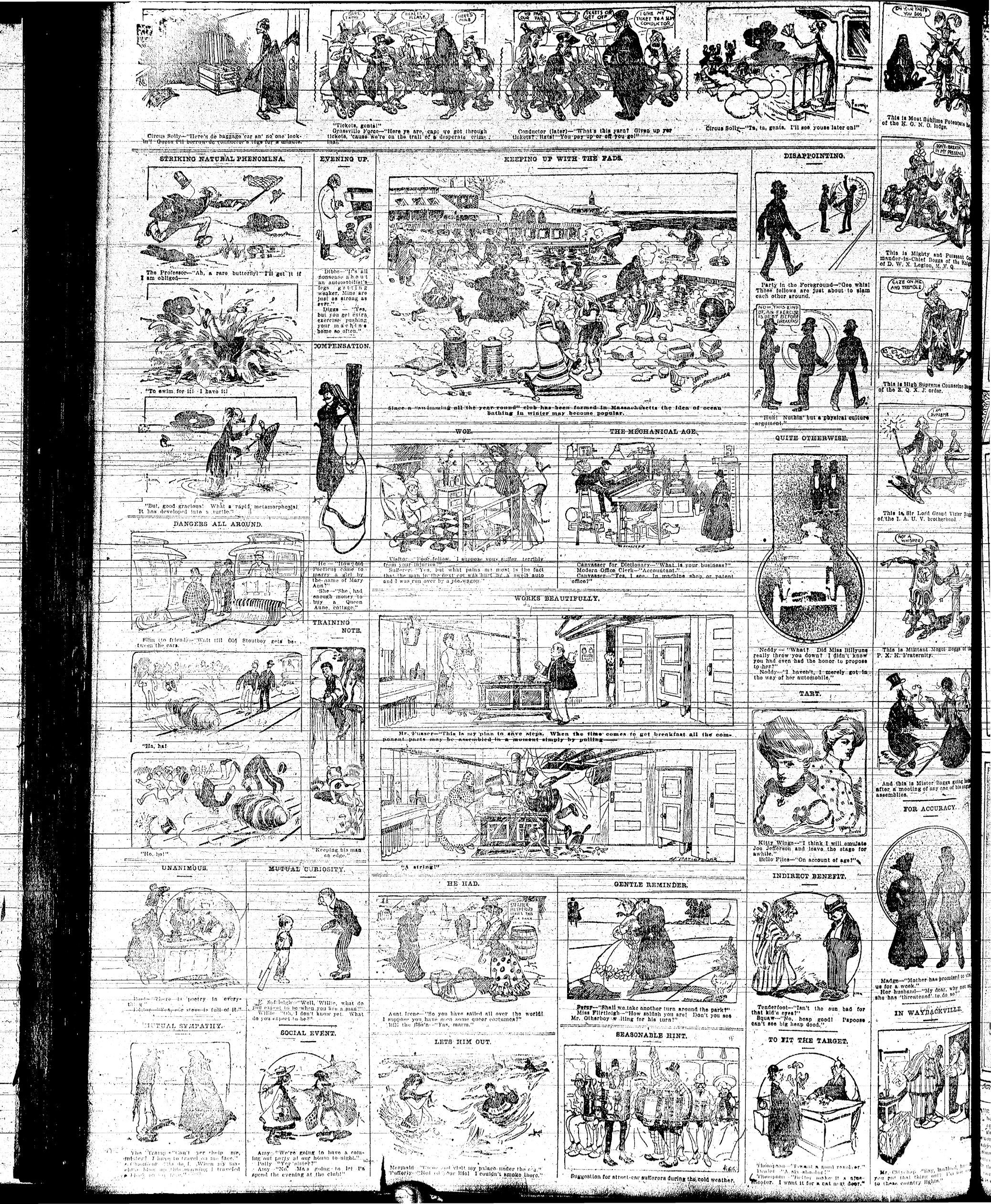


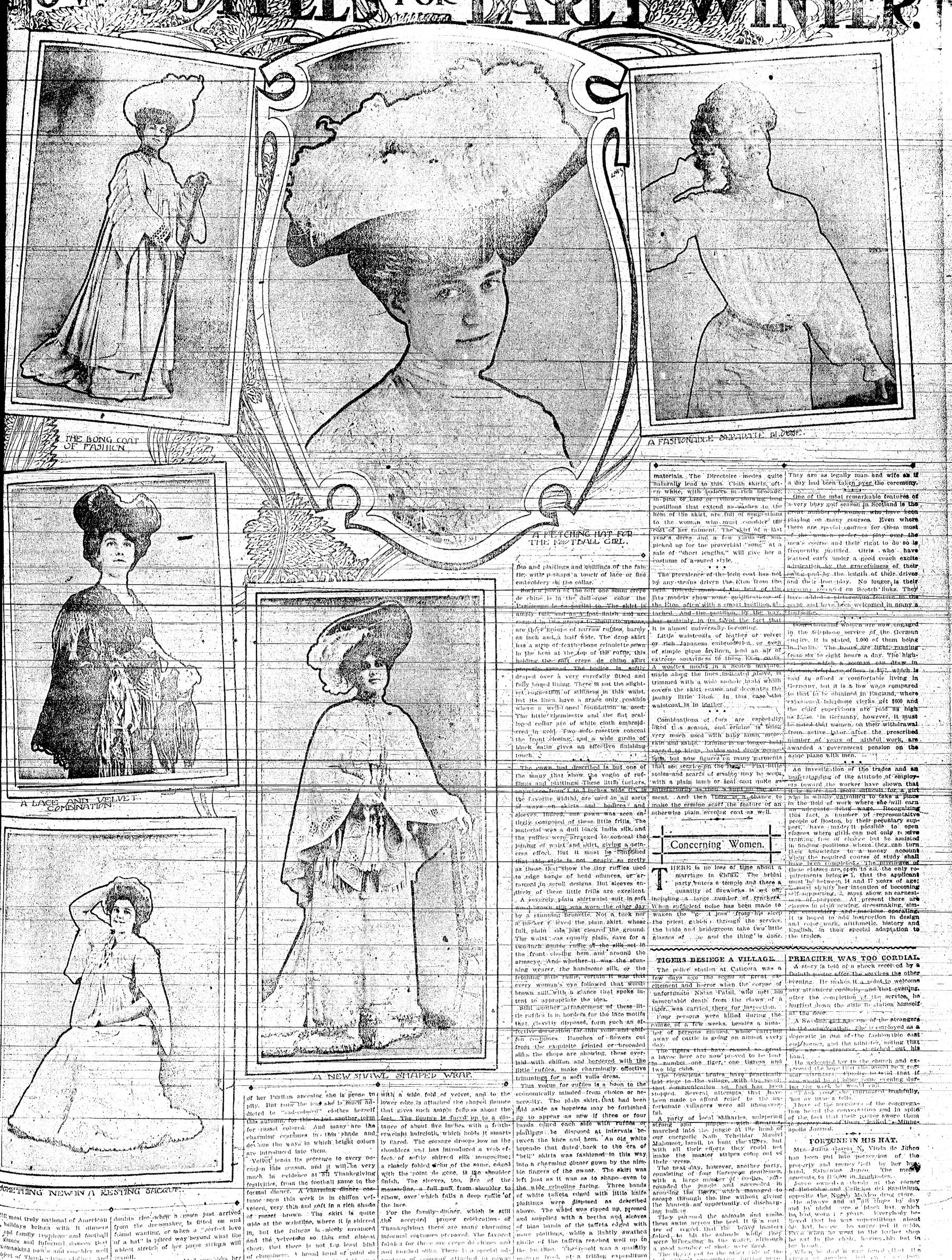












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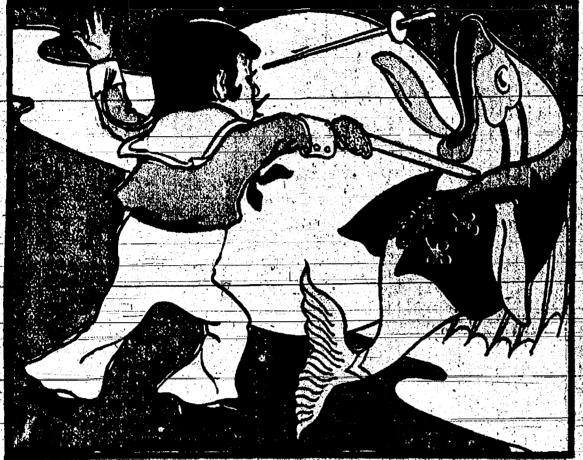
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WHILE WANDERING 'BOUT OLD OCEAN'S DEPTHS
HE MET A MAIDEN FAIR
AND SMILED AT HER-AND SHE SMILED BACK
AND SLOWLY COMBED HER HAIR.



WITH HIM IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT:
HE ASKED HER WOULD SHE WED.
SHE LIKED HIS LOOKS AND UNIFORM
AND BLUSHED A ROSY RED.



BUT AS HE TOOK HER IN HIS ARMS
AND SAID A RING HE'D BUY,
A SWORDFISH, HIS RIVAL BOLD,
RUSHED FORTH WITH AWFUL CRY.



THE CONFLICT WAS BOTH SHORT AND FIERCE.

THE SAILOR SLEW HIS FOE;

AND THEN HE AND HIS LADY FAIR

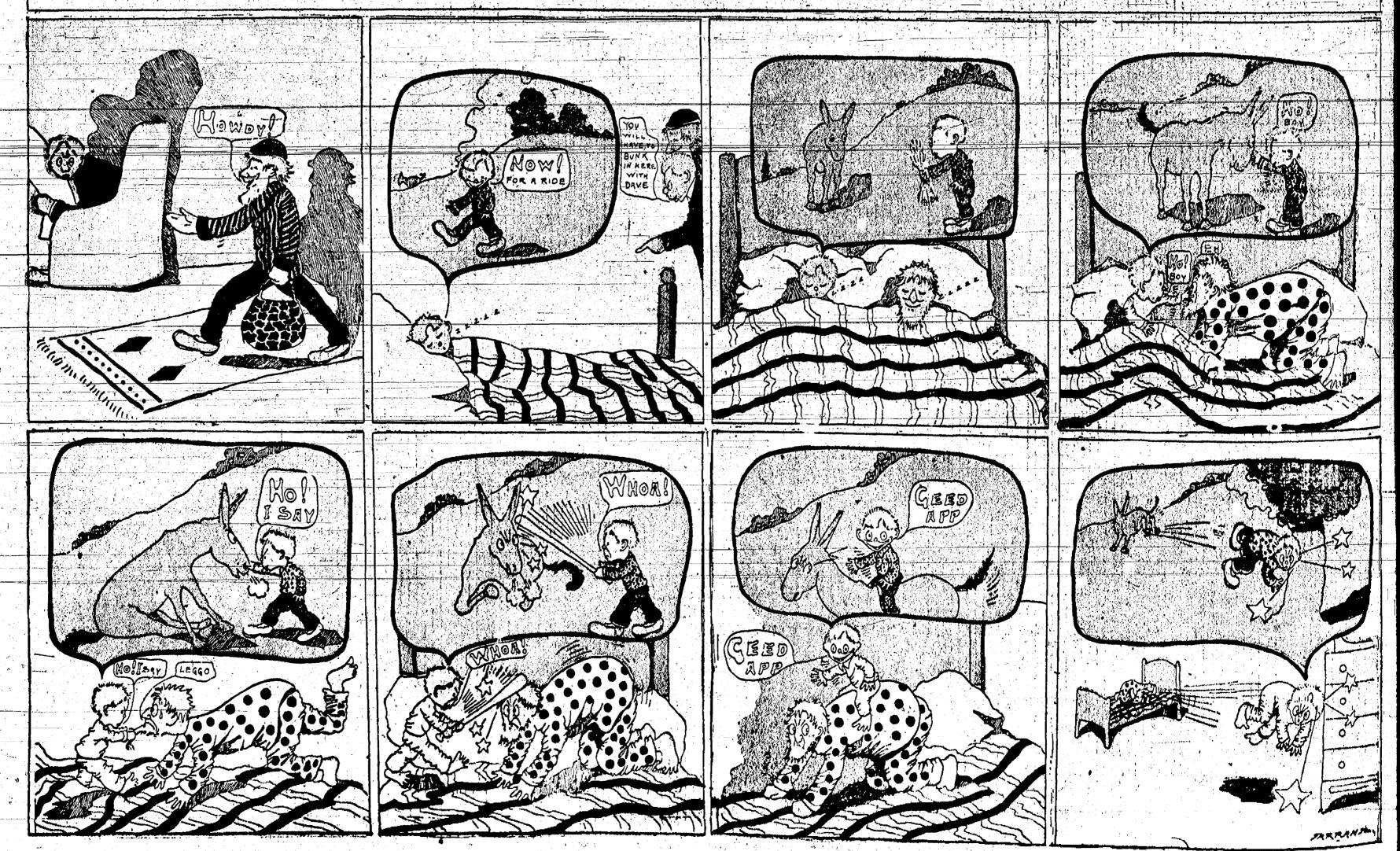
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THE TWO NOW LIVE QUITE HAPPILY
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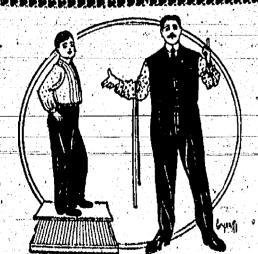
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THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Noxt Sunday will be the first Sunday

Mrs. Michael Stapish, of Lyndon,

Foot ball Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Jack on vs. Chelsea.

Jacob Schumaeller is confined to h ome by Illness.

Howard Canfield has become landlo f-the Grass Lake house.

Mrs. Kate Sullivan left Tuesday fo the U. of M. hospital for treatment. Ernest Weber and family have moved

new members were added to

the enrollment of St. Paul's church last

Do not fail to attend the entertainment at the opera house tomorrow

Born, Saturday, November 19, 1904, to ir. and Mrs. Charles Limpert,

There will be services at St. Paul's church next Sunday evening at the

Samuel Trouten and family have moved n to the VanTyne farm just north of

John J. Raftrey now drives a handome roadster which he won on the recent-election.

School closed Wednesday night until Monday, November 28 for the Thanks-

Albert Castle and family, of Hillsdale, have moved on to the farm of Hon. J. S

The trustees recently elected by the nembers of St. Paul's church assumed heir duties last Sunday.

The University of Michigan draws it students from a larger field than any other American university.

Center, twins, a boy and girl. R. A. Snyder raised eight carloads of

ugar beets this year that he has shipped to the sugar beet factory. Seymour Kendall, died at the home of

s parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kendall of haron Tuesday, November 22, 1904.

James Mullon and family have moved heir household goods into a portion of he Bacon-residence facing the M. C.

Jas. Bachman has closed his apple. vaporator for the season. He has dried etween 0,000 and 10,000 bushels of ap-

Saturday Miss Ethel Grant while rossing the Michigan Central tracks covery. ell down and badly injured the elbow of her right arm.

Frank Leach the first of the week ought of a cattle feeder at Anderson 20 head of fat cattle that he will place on the market here.

Dr. J. W. Robinson, of Brantford, Ont., last week greeting his many friends time was spent by those present. and former patients.

The Thanksgiving meeting of St. Mary's Literary Club will be hold home of Mrs. Geo. H. Hindelang.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson.

Mrs. James Prendergast, of Durand left for home last Friday. Mrs. Stephen Clark and daughter, Mary, are new caring for Mr. August Neuburger.

Allen Villair and Pearl Lewis will luction of "The Heart of Texas."

State treasurer elect, Frank P. Glazier at the recent election received in Lonawee county a plurality over Smith of 2.640. This is Mr. Smith's home county.

The auction of Hoctor E. Cooper, Sylvan, advortised for Friday, November 25 1904 has been postponed until Tuesday; November 29, 1904 at the same place and

A freight car on the M. C. was thrown from the track near Francisco Tuesday m rning and one of the fast west bound passenger trains had to stop here and switch on to the south track.

recently moved to Dexter with her son. Andrew, is seriously ill will cancer of the stomach. Her many friends deeply will cure headache-not only stop it, but pleasant dancing party at

In the Sunday edition of the Detroit Tribune there appeared a picture of the Detroit University School football team, of which Harold Glazler was one of the

The shadow social given Tuesday evening by the Young l'eople's Society of St. Paul's church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jonson was both a social and financial success.

The people of Michigan are the founders, supporters and managers of the University of Michigan. They have led the nation in the organization of a complete state educational system.

The Thomas orehestra, of Chicago, has been secured to play at the May festival next year. The 11th, 12th and 13th of the month have been decided on as the dates for that great musical

The Pastour institute at the Uni versity of Michigan treated thirty into the Jacob Eder residence on Taylor cases of hydrophobia during the last year. The treatment was successful in all cases. Residents of Michigan are treated without charge.

> Mrs. Adalaid Snyder, aged 05 years, died Monday, November 21 1904, at the home of her son, R. A. Snyder, Tub funeral was hold from the Snyder-residence yesterday afternoon, Interment at Oak-Grove-cometerv.

The final foot ball game of the local season will be played Saturday afternoon at M. & B. park at 2:30, between the Chelsea Juniors and the East Contral High School eleven of Jackson, Everyone plan to attend.

John Lucht, of Four Mile Lake, who met with an accident in a runaway some village Monday, greeting his friends. The Standard is glad to extend its greeting to Mr. Lucht upon his re-

Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday evening in the Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rov. Dr. Holmos. This in Chelsea and vicinity will all be glad

State Banking Commissioner Moore has decided not to call for a report of the condition of state banks, at the close of business November 10, the state banking law requiring but four Born, Thursday, November 17, 1901; reports annually while the federal to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romer, of Lima statutes require, five reports from national banks. -

> The management of the opera-house have perfected arrangements to have the house properly policed for all future entertainments and the lads who in the past have been the cause of disturbance will have to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner or leave the place of amusement.

Charles Cassidy, of Grass Lake, met with a mishap Monday evening of last week at his home east of town. While

shoulder he fell in such a way as to break one of his ribs. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Cassidy in this demity will be pained to learn of his mishap, and hope for his speedy re-

Branch 410, L. C. B. A., of Cholsea, gave a grand banquet to their friends to commomorate the anniversary of their organization at their hall Tuesday evening, November 22. Their spiritual director, Rev. Father Considing gave them an address, and vocal and instrumental music was given. There was a vas in Chelsea Friday and Saturday of large attendance, and a most enjoyable

Last Frida, evening at her home in Ypsilanti, Mrs. Mary Hindelang entertained St. Mary's Literary Club of this ng prices:
- Wheat, red or white\$105 to 1 10 test of the names of authors was another Several of Chelsea's young bachclors feature of the evening. Light refreshgave a banquet to their young lady ments were served by the hostess. friends on Tuesday evening at the home The party numbered, including the Live Hogs. members of the club and invited guests,

Commemorative services for the departed members of Brunch 410, L. C. B. Butter.... A. of Chelsea, will be held next Mon- leggs..... day, November 28, in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, at 8 a.m. appear at the opera house Friday even- The chaplain of the branch, Rev. W. P. mp photograph gallery, it will be closed ing of this wock in the scenic pro- Considing, will celebrate a Requiem until December 1, 1904, E. E. Shaver, Mass, and special prayers will be offered up. It is hoped that all the members will attend this memorial service for the deceased sisters.

> giving Day will be appropriately ob can teatify to that. Mrs. C. B. Van served in every Catholic church of the celebrated in the Church of Our Lady but got no relief. One hottle of Dr. ber 24, at 9 a. m., by the paster, Rev. absolutely." It's infallible for croup, Authorities will be recited. The choir bottles free. Regular sizes 50c, \$1.00. will render special music, and the grand Taint no use to elt down and whine, hymn of Thanksgiving, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," will be sung by the Bate your hook with a bumble bee. ontire congregation. The charitable

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Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50.

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Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1,00, \$1.50.

-Cella. Thaxter.

hills which surround the flord and to: look down the Northern Sea. -It was just at the time-when-the

admire the midnight sun.

Tim Wessbull, the tall, broad shouldered mats, sat on the plazza with Asse, the widow Rolla - Regenholm's daughter, who wore a costly pearl necklace which he had brought her classic goddess; but cold and haughty Christiania for \$300,000 and started as a marble statue. Tim had fallen in homeward. after an absence of two years, and her mother, though she had hoped to see her married to a richer man, had ad-

vised her to accept him. "You better take what you can get, Asse. You will not always be eighteen, and you may not have anothe offer." So Aase had accepted him and the

honest sailor was happy. "How sad it is that you must leave so soon," she said, "We cannot even

go to dance together in the village." "Yes, it is sad, Aase, and three long years will pass before we see each other again, but when I do come back, we will have enough to get married." "Well, three years is no eternity, and I will think of you often."

"Next to him sat Hella Regenholm, Aase's fifteen-vear-old cousin, an or phan, who was being brought up in her aunt's house. Aasc's halr was as dull gold, while Hella was dark. She gave promise of great beauty. She looked pityingly at her cousin, who kissed Tim good by, and thought as she saw him leave: "How big and manly he looks," and felt so sad for. him that he should love her cousin, a heartless flirt, who cared nothing for

The time passed, Aase went to every dance in the village, while Helfa was busy at home, making nets for the. fishermen, wondering how any girl could care to go to dances without her

One night Aase came home ver late. She was out of humor and spoke angrily to her mother. "You should never have told me to

accept Tim Wessbull, I wish I had "Why so?"

"The rich Peter Sorensen, who owns twenty fishing boats, asked me_to_ marry him to night. How stupid that he said. I am engaged."

"Well, an engagement is no marriage; it is easily broken." "But what will Tim say?" "Who knows whether he will ever

come back?" "No: that is true. It is almost two years since I-heard from him."

"But maybe his letters have been ost," said Hella. "Mind your own business." Asse

cried. Three days later Peter Sorrensen came to the house and three



his farge home and Hella was left slone in the cottage with Tiny Biun. yes, a weak-minded old spinster who had lost her reason when her sweetheart was drowned many years ago. Hella was quiet and sad and often

do I dream?" "No, Hella, it is the truth, and it has

she whispered, "Is this really true, or

come to me like a revelation. But do you think that you can learn to love "Oh, Tim, I am afraid that I have loved you from the very first day I met

WAYS OF THE "BORN FIXER!

you."-Chicago American.

Never Any Use to Interfere, Save Woman Who Knows.

"One of the easiest ways to get over difficulty is to walk around it," said the woman who had just returned to her home after a summer outing. "Our clock, which has done good work for four years, naturally stopped while sturdy of heart and stout of limb.
we were away. when I wound it the From eyes that drew half their light from him. pendulum refused to swing. William told me to let it alone until he had

time to fix it,

"One evening after dinner William took down the clock. He told the ser- Who dares to question when one saith want to bring him the kerosene oil "Nay." vant to bring him the kerosene oil can. He poured half the contents of the can down the back of the clock. Incidentally he ruined the tablecloth Another soul on the life in God, and his trousers. But I didn't mind that, It never pays to interfere with that. It never pays to interfere with a born fixer when he's fixing some-

"After William had tinkered with the timepiece for an hour he decided to wait until the next night. When he had gone down town next morning I took it to a clockmaker.

"'Jimminy!'-ho-exclaimed,been monkeying with this? To remedy the original trouble would have cost forty cents. Now you'll want a new face, since this one is soaked with oil. You're in for \$4.50 all right.' "I had the clock in its usual place when William came home to dinner. But he never seemed to notice it. Said he was going to a neighbor's that evening to help him fix his automo-

ELEPHANTS ARE DYING OUT.

In the new Ceylon Handbook and that of the export of elephants from of these pachyderms sent out of the country, one to British India and seven to Germany.

was 7,500 rupees, glving a modest in the time treated of was 2,225, or

elephants in Ceylon. The royalty in

to permit the animals to increase in undue proportion to their available haunts or that sportsmen shooting crease in the export remains to be seen.-Lahore Tribune.

Keeping Apples Sweet for Years. A farmer near Union City, Mich., amazes his neighbors by keeping apples, pears, peaches, grapes, etc., in He now has apples and grapes grown. in 1901 which can hardly be distinguished from this year's product. He vation, which is very simple, as he with good stems, picks it carefully and sears the end-of-the stem with a lighted match. Then he wipes the fruit perfectly dry, places it in a pieceof dry wrapping paper and lays it away in a moderately dry and cool

collar. Higher Mithematics. There was once a shrewd promoter who combined ten mills in a trust. Now, these ten mills did not make

Because the wise promoter poured so much water in the stock that it took all the receipts to pay the first dividend that was to satisfy the doubts of the public. After he had disposed of the stock he forgot about the mills | ters. and attended to something more press

learned that 10 mills make 1 cent, it had to be mixed with the water and their dreamless sleep on hundreds of is possible, when they are properly drank as a paste, for there was no juggled, for figures to lie.

The Voyage. go not where I will, but must; This planet-ship on which I ride Is drawn by a registless tide;

Whose fathigm-lines touch lowest deep Whose eye the boundless spaces sweet

Not on the bridge, but at the mast.

More Than Good.

"he's quite a good friend of mine."

and produced a second



in completing organization,

best of the regiments in the field.

blow up the fortifications.

assouri could not accept us and the Buried To-day. boys were in a state of mind. When the soft green buds are bursting "We had banked on our

out.
And up on the south wind comes a shout of village boys and girls at play In the mild spring evening gray.

And put low, low beneath the clay,

Enters to-day

Murmur not-only pray.

Separated Forty Years.

At a meeting in Boston of the three Vermont companies of Berdan's sharp shooters two veterans shook hands who had not seen each other for forty years. They are George W. Dimond Cl Hill, N. H., and David M. Bullock of

On Dec. 31, 1861, Mr. Dimond, who was then a resident of Grafton, Vt., and Mr. Bullock, who lived in Reads. exchanged reminiscences of the old days. Mr. Dimond was taken prisoner months a prisoner at Belle Isle.

to Boston for anything," said Mr. Di- just in time to cut the fuses set to created by his genius-O mond. "I expected to meet ceveral of my old comrades, but to Dave Bullock, was the most agree the parapet and our commanding off spectful homage to their imaginary meet my old bunkie and tentmate, able surprise of my later years."

It was at Petersburg in 1865 tha Mr. Dimond last saw Mr. Bullock, just before the breaking up, the beginningof the end of the war, as it were. Mr. Dimond-had some interesting experiences as a member of Berdan's sharpshooters during his three years' service. When the regiment went out the first quarters were at Falmouth, Va. in advance of the troops, were the of them in battle. In the charge at Hillegas returned to the scene and Berdan's sharpshooters, who were erners saw.

down the Rappahannock river, chasing Gen. Jackson. While engaged in gagements. The first time the men an Indiana battery engaged in an artillery-duel with a confederate battery across the river.

Pieces of railroad from a foot long came from the Southerners' guns and at first they went high over the heads of the men. Then they began to comedown lower until finally they clipped men here and there and disabled five of the Northern guns. Battery B, Fourth U. S. artillery, came up and a captain sighted the first gun fired and ers out of commission. Several of

Mr. Dimond's comrades were killed It was from the Minnesota "Injuns," as they were called, that he and his

comrades learned some tricks in getting under cover in the tall grass

and with two of his comrades they the new badge carries out the same shared a half blanket.

At night they took turns in sleeping in the middle, the choicest place. When they went to Annapolis the citzens said they were the worst-looking prisoners ever brought there. When they reached that city all Mr. Dimond had was a pair of ragged edged pants, worn off from the knees, and an army blouse with the sleeves worn to tat. its hallowed Memorial day, that day

On the way to Belle Isle he got for flowers and the renewing of "Old ten days' rations three pints of flour | Glory" above the graves of countless and three portions of neef. The flour chance to bake anything that resembled bread. He managed to swap a throughout this broad land. pen which a Confederate thought was gold for three biscuits, which he dimonths afterward he suffered the

The Yates Phalanx.

"The Yates phalanx," said the capdelights in talking dictionary state was more than full and that we French, "aren't you quite fond of Mr. could not be accepted under the first call. The men were so disappointed

THE GRAVE OF HAMLET.

Rallway Line To Be Laid to Spot Claimed as Such,

A railway line is to run across the so-called grave of Hamlet, near Ma- upon being well read), occupied rienlyst, a watering place on the seat below the old "three-deckar northeastern point of the Island of pit, and whenever a quotation of Zealand, close to Heisingor (or, as tract from the classics was involved Shakespeare bath it, Elsinore) and the into the sermon, he, in an under great castle of Kronborg. Here, look- muttered its source-much to the ing across the narrow strait to the novance of the preacher and coast of Sweden, the scene of the ment of the congregation, Donn greatest masterpiece of English liter- protests in private the thing of ature is laid, unless Murray can de ued, until one day, the vicar's per stroy our pleasing illusions with the being quite exhausted, he leaned We had banked on our name, stroy our pleasing interiors in reality the pulpit side and impulsively but other regiments got ahead of us he lived in quite a different part of claimed: "Drat you; shut up!"



Fort Wagner on Morris island, South Carolina, under what might be called boro, were mustered in at Brattleboro. a suspension of the rules. That was the country, and a thousand years be-For three years they fought for the a long slege, and we were in the fore Kronborg was built." On the union. For a long time they were tent trenches a good many times. It so grave is a cairn of stones surmounted mates and at their recent meeting they happened that we were in the by an upright, Runic-looking monolith. trenches on the night the general as Upon the monolith are the words (in sault was ordered. Our outlook dis modern engraving) "Hamlet's Grave." at Gettysburg and was for three covered that the fort was being evacu At any rate, it is a memorial to Hamated, and under the leadership of Col. let. As a French writer says, "Shakes then set about finding what you O. L. Mann we scrambled into the fort peare gave immortal life to the beings done to demand the rebuke and Laertes, and Hamlet, and the rest; happy place after all. "After a scrap with the rebel rear they are graven in the soul of the peoguard we holsted the Yates flag on ple, and the people must render recer sent a quaint dispatch to Gen. Gli names."

more, announcing that the Yates pha-Fight With a Big Wildcat. lanx was in the bombproofs of Fort Farmer John Hillegas this morning Wagner two hours shead of time This was talked about a good deal discovered that a dozen of his chickwhen we veteranized in January, 1864, ens had ben killed during the night, and came to Chicago on veteran fur and set out with a hound to seek the lough. We went back in March with marauder. The hound soon ran down 750 men in the regiment to Butler's a wildcat, and after a furious battle Army of the James, and in the course went home with his tail between his and Mother Nature apparently of the next six months lost nearly 200 legs.

first Yankees that many of the south. Deep Run, for example, we climbed the dog's defeat and found the cat for them and thinks it little to over the rebel works to find the rebs perched in a tree. He fired at it and waste time in their training ready for a hand-to-hand fight. They the cat leaped on his shoulders, sink- There are people, however we captured the works." Chicago He shook-it off and tried to strike it things." The old Mother expects to with the gun, but only succeeded in to carry out some department of breaking the rifle in two, and the cat | great work. A portion of these promptly made a spring for his throat. ed ones oft and again seek to Warding it off with his arm, he finally late and then deaden the tool The department of Texas has adoptsucceeded in striking it with the bar body) by some one or more of rel of the rifle and breaking its back. | drugs-Whiskey, Tobacco, A second blow beat out the animal's Tea, Morphine, etc. brains. The cat weighed twelve pounds/- Sigmund correspondence

Throne of England.

Philadelphia Record.

Some authorities hold that the coronation chair in Westminster abbey s-entitled-to-be-called-the-throne-of England, being the one occupied by maintain that the throne in the house and should of lords is really the official throne. as it is occupied by the sovereign for state purposes at the opening of par tune that waits for them if liament. Others, again, say that there is no real throne in the strictest acceptatian of the word, and that all the thrones, or chairs of state, in the various palaces throughout the kingdom are equally entitled to be called

Black Chipmunk Rare. I have lived in a chipmunk region all my life and have never seen a the right and fair thing with the have just received a photograph of offends. That is one of the one seen in the Catakilla, and a corre causes of human disords of one she has seen there for two sea-

The white hedgehog captured by fused several quite large offers for sure if you cut out the

Power From Artegian Well.

Minister Given Due Credit for oluding Phrase A parish clerk (who prided hi

ONE WAS NOT BORROWER

diately-in the clerk's usual se tious tone—came the reply, "His T. P.'s Weekly.

Bogus Marriage Agencies The Austrian ministry of the rior has deemed it worth while b sue a special warning against the erous marriage bureaus which for particularly in Berlin, and which their dupes wherever German is en. They supply circulars with bered pictures of women. In me for cash, the address of any one these women is given, and if writer receives no answer and a complaint to the agency he is ply informed that the woman &

care for him-or had made and

What She Means. When a girl threatens to be mother when a man kisses her means that she would deny it em her mother saw her. New Press.

"WHACKS"

And What They Mean. When Old Mother Nature gives a "whack" remember "there's son." so thy and say "thank "

Curious how many highly ornu people fail to appreciate and heet first little, gentle "whacks" of good old Dame, but go-right with the babit whatever it mit that causes her disapproval. Wall Tobacco, Coffee, Tea or other ural treatment of the body, until ous lilness sets in or some d disease.

Some people scem to get on well with those things for a v but little what they do Perhaps she has no particular p

You know-all-of-these-throw the same class of alkaloids in C

cal analysis. They stimulate and depress. They take from man of an the power to do his or he

for a time, they get a hint of "whack" to remind them that Others | have work to do, a mission to pe stick to the course and keep he clear of obstructions so it cas out the behests of the mind. Sickness is a call to "come "

er." These hints come in forms. It may be stomach tro bowels, heart, eyes, kidneys of nervous prostration. You mit upon it when a "whack" come warning to quit some shuse Perhaps it is coffee drining

Now, then, if Mother Nature, tle with you and only gives lo "whacks" at first to attract all And you may be sure the you very, very hard if you is following the way you have be

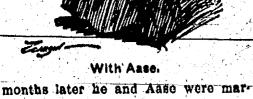
It seems hard work to sh habit, and we try all sorts of charge our ill feelings to was cause than the real-one. Coffee drinkers when ill si bute the trouble to bad fools overwork and what not, but the on being sick and gradually worse until they are fasly in quit entirely, even the "only a day." Then they hegin to ter, and unless they have so enough to set up some fire disease, they generally set

It is easy to quit coffee a for all, by having well made with its rich, deep seal box which comes to the beautiful brown when good cream is a the crisp snap of good, mild there if the Postum has been long enough to tring it out it pays to be well and b

-good old Mother Nature th us her blessings of many and

keep you back.

Look in each package. Wellville."



the sun.", sighed when she thought of Tim.

the meantime Tim was working as first mate on the Russian park "Scorsflyn." He went from Riga to but I do love you as a woman was nev Siberia, Japan, China and finally to | er loved before." Siberia, Japan, China and many to She listened to him with an expression and the Joy nearly schamsky, came aboard here. He son of rapture, and the Joy nearly had made a fortune in Kiendike and had made a fortune in Kiendike an brought \$300,000 in gold with him he as in a dream, and when he kissed her evening."

Skoetskap lies far up on top of the | told Tim, whom he took a great liking

One day during a storm the Russian was swept overboard by a wave and country is crowded with tourists who Tim, who was an excellent swimmer, come from all parts of the world to jumped after him and rescued him, but pneumonia set in and Ivan, who realized that he was dying, made his last will, witnessed by the captain and two satiors, by which he left his whole fortune to Tim. The next day he died. When they reached San Francisco from India. She was beautiful as a Tim left the ship bought a draft on



"Where is Aase?" "You mean Aase Regenholm?"

"She is no longer. She is Asse So rensen_now." He turned deadly pale. "Shalis married?".

Hella came out of the nouse "Oh, Tim," she cried. "aro you back?" He looked at her.

"So you have not forgotton me, Hella?" he said sadly. She saw the sorrow in his eyes, and told Tiny to leave them.

"rell me how it happened "That will only make you vorse, Tim," she answered.

"No. Hella! She was not worthy of my love, for I loved her higher than "Aase never knew what love is," she said. "She can neither love you, who are poor, nor her husband, who

is rich, nor me, who was always in her way—she loves only money! "Did you think that I would return, Hella?"

"I knew you would. Men like you are always faithful. Your eyes could never lie. Will you take supper with us? We have only fish and bread."

"With pleasure, Hella." Then you will excuse me a little while."

She shook her head

She was gone Tiny came out. asked her.

"Aase never spoke of anything but fine dresses and money." "She only speaks of Aase's good for-

une in getting a rich husband." "And—Hella?" "Hella often spoke of a man whom she loved, but I dare not tell you his name. She has made me promise nev-

er to do that." "You spoke of me to her, though?" "Yes, if you are Tim Wessbull." Tim's heart almost ceased beating rom loy, but he said nothing. After supper he asked Hella to take a walk with him, and when they had

quite alone he said: Hella, there are mistakes which a person makes and which he never discovers for years, and then all of a sudden everything becomes clear as the fog rises on the sea before the rays of

reached the Yop of the hill and were

She looked at him without understanding. What could ho mean? "Hella," he continued, "I have never

Only Two Thousand in Ceylon, it is Estimated.

Directory an interesting record is the island during the past forty-one years. In 1903 there were only eight. The price paid for these animals

average of 825 rupees each. A royalty of rupees 200 per head was imposed in 1873, and the number of elephants exported, which had fallen low before then, dwindled in the next few-1882 the royally was reduced to Rs. 100, in the hope that business might revive and encouragement be given to supplying the new demand for Ceylon this work they saw their first real in elephants in the Continental menageries. The Raighs' courts in India had previously formed the chief market for them. The total number sold

an average of 56 per annum. Mr. Alfred Clark, an expert, estimates that there are now only 2,000.

1891-was again raised to Rs. 200. Whether the effect of this will be

now gives out his method of preser. grain growing. merely selects well-developed fruit

Thus we see that although once we

tain, "had a hard time getting into the service and a hard time getting out. I remember well that we began to organize the phalanx as soon as the news came to Chicago that Fort Sumter had been fired on. We had 800 men for the regiment, when we re-"Entre nous," said Miss Ayors, who ceived notice that the quota of the

effort to have the regiment accepted a Public School was floated in May.

Badge of Lone Star State.

sota men never would get behind a its first appearance at the national tree when there was any grass or encampment in this city. It is made of German silver and represents the It was at Gettysburg that Mr. Di head of a Texas steer pendent by two mond was captured. His regiment eight-link chains from a pin bar bearhad gone into the woods to hold back ling the letters "G. A. R:" Hanging he a charge. For three-quarters of an tween the chains is "the lone star," the black one, yet black ones do occur. I hour they kept back the Southerners, points of the star being occupied by but a lieutenant and twelve men of the letters forming the name of the Berdan's regiment were captured, state. For several years the depart spondent at Bath, N. Y., writes me Americans. among them Mr. Dimond. He had ment has carried at the head of the some tough experiences in captivity. line whenever parading a pair of "long sons.

> It may be interesting to note that John Burroughs in Outing. ingly called by the men who served under him) for two things inseparably sacred to tender memories, fragrant thousands of brave men who sleet

He gave it also the "bronze star for a badge, for it was during his advided with a comrade. For three ministration as commander-in-chief that it was adopted. It is a badge pangs of hunger continually.—Boston | which costs but little in money, but which a million of dollars cannot buy the right to wear, the badge which 20,000 men will wear through Boston's streets on Tuesday, the badge that essay. nearly one million of comrades have worn in the past, but the badge that | Maine Man Caught White Hedgehog. scardely 100 veterans will be living to

1812, which boars this inscription:

wear thirty years hence.

For three months he was imprisoned, horns" as emblematic of the state, and I have not yet heard of a black red squirrel, though black gray ones are don't abuse her consideration occasionally seen. Black woodchucks will soon hit you harder, will soon hit you harder, and black foxes are probably the result of the same law of variation .-

well-fought_battlefields,_or_amid_the peacefulness of quiet cemeterles

Henry Beal of Parkman a few weeks ago has succeeded in making his es: kinds and helps us to gal cape, gnawing through his cage, which fortune. At Catamount Hill, in the town of was composed of wood covered with Calrain, Franklin county, Mass., there fonce wire. While in Mr. Beal's post the deadening habits, heed stands a marble slab, marking the session hundreds came to see him, sev. Nature's hints, quit being a spot where a log schoolhouse stood in eral coming many miles. Mr. Beal re- become a winner. She will

> mili in the world that gets its power the famous little book, and direct from an autopic wall direct from an artesian well.

prominent club woman. Danforth, of St. Joseph, h, tells how she was cured falling of the womb and its ompanying pains and misery via E. Pinkham's Vegetable lessly with his hand.

mound. DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Life looks indeed when a woman feels that opes of ever being restored. Such may be, but in return I mean to have my feeling a few months ago when —your life." dvised that my poor health was d by prolapsus or falling of the flife; it restored the lost forces built me up until my good health ned to me. For four mouths I the medicine daily, and each dose He sees something more. d health and strength. I am so iles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.—
forfeit if original of above letter proving

e to Mrs. Pinkham for advice bon as any distressing symp-

Cne of Nature's Wonders. annelid, Podynce cirrata, is a you shoot."

seen to be composed of a great ing across the apartment. er of round flat membraneous A snarl of rage from the senor, or shields, arranged in two

keeper of the lighthouse near ent City, Cal., reports a battle ea a sea lion and an octopus. the lion's body, but the lion one of them after the other and em. Others then helped to disof the octopus' carcass.

Suffocate Boy in Treacle. schoolboys at Lear, near the frontier, put Hendrick Basch, panion, aged thirteen, in a bar If filled with treacle, for cheat pitch-and-toss. They confessed card up his sleeve. they had done and Basch was

Ripe Olives. people say they don't like the roughly ripe California olive, he says sullenly. are a valuable article of food ould be more freely used.

THE PILLS THAT CURE

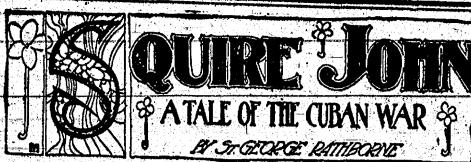
lis. Henry Story, of No. luskingdum Ave., Zanes-Ohio, says: "My husband ered from rheumatism so he could hardly stand. His hurt and he had such in his left arm that he d not rest night or day. doctor did him no good it was not until he tried Williams' Pink Pills that vas helped. Six boxes cured completely and he has not an ache or a pain since. think the pills are the best icine in the world."

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theumatism because they a new blood. It would be not to try a remedy with a convincing record of

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CHAPTER VII-Continued. ting his emotions, which, up to this This is no blackmailing game."

moment, have been kept in wonderful control, considering his flery nationality. The barrier is swept down by that fierce rush of the tide, and as he hisses across the table, his usually suave countenance takes on the expression of a fiend.

The crisis is at hand. knows just how to meet such an emergency. He has one elbow resting on the table, and supports his head care-

"What might that be, senor?" he "Revenge. A Spaniard never forgets trength is fading away and she has an injury I have lost a fortune, it chatter.

With these words the flery Castil- alarm The words sounded like a lan suddenly produces a revolver, and to me, I felt that my sun had set; presents it at the head of his com-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- panion. It-is so close that Jack can sea. Surely you do not mean Cuba. Compound came to me as an look into the chambers and see the senor?" he asks. leaden messengers snugly ensconced,

"Aha! you do not flinch. You are a kful for the help I obtained through man of nerve: but that shall not save se."-MRs. FLORENCE DANFORTH, you. See, the clock yonder is about to trike the half-hour. When it sounds shall fire. This day which has seen must not." REE MEDICAL ADVICE the charming Jessie a wife shall also see her a widow," and his manner de-

clares that regardless of consequences "Ah, senor, you have been in Amerisappear. It is free, and has ca, in Cuba, and learned of their thousands of women on the ways; but there is one thing you seem o have forgotten which no cowboy in Texas ever omits—that is, to pull

back the hammer of your gun before

looking worm about an inch and The Spaniard gives a cry of bitter if in length, of flattened shape, chagrin, and draws back his arm to wills. You dare not deny it. There at both ends, apparently cov- remedy the fault, when Jack's foot is no law that can prevent her trayby a smooth skin of dull brown files up from the side of the table, and eling with her father and her legal On being touched it throws it the pointed toe of his boot coming in guardian. We sail from this country into elegant serpentine curves, contact with Robiado's wrist, the in- and she disappears from your sight hen what appears to be the upper stantaneous result is a revolver whirl- forever. Aha! Senor Jack, who laughs

overlapping each other. These, ly, and there is a terrible emphasis in through the heart. See, with your of larger size, are attached to his voice that has an effect on Rob permission I pick up my discarded ody only by a small point in the lado, though in all probability he is firearm and return it to my pocket. of their sides, so that when the influenced more by the sight of a little I would not injure a hair of your head noves the edges of these shining weapon which Jack has taken | - here; but if you dare to follow my under the name of Hamilton; but he are lifted and reveal their live from the drawer of the table, and the to the land beyond the sea, the hour

Fuming with rage, he drops back

into his chair, a picture of unutterable

standing. I shall put my weaponaway again, since I believe you will laughter floating into Travers' ears. come to your senses and realize there are better ways of getting even than by murder."

A sparkle of cunning flashes into the eves of the don; he has suddeny remembered that, after all, when the game appears lost; he has a winning The girl!

in his affection for her, and will do what he says.

"You seem to run this game as you olives. On inquiry it will often see fit, Senor Jack. Tell me what you nd that they have never tasted propose doing in the way of terms,

"Of course you realize that I hold the fort. My identity has been proven, and Lam now in a position to claim the whole estate. A portion gone over the broad Atlantic to the will eventually fall to the lady in the



ack's foot files up from the side of

case, but some time must elapse before this can be done. In the meantime, senor, I would like to contribute to the support of-my wife."

realizes the power of his one trump card, his old cunning returns, though now reinforced by a desperate hatrod for this man, who has played with him as a cat does with a mouse. He can

never forgive such humiliation. "To what extent does the senor

mean to go? "Anything reasonable until sho comes into her own. As I am forbidthrough you, as her agent."

thousand pounds now?" "I will-not. That sort of game

I don't work, my dear senor. A thou-Senor Roblado has no longer his sand would see you through in good hand upon the throttle valve control. shape until matters can be arranged.

> "Did: I say ten thousand? I meant twenty, or it might be thirty," pursues Roblado, vindictively. "You jest, surely?"

> "Ah, you refuse. She shall know how much you care for her comfort. Ten thousand-a mere pittance, sira crumb from your abundance. But I live. Por Dios! I have other means. We can wait until she comes into her own-yes, wait in the sun-kissed-isle beyond the sea, where the cold winds

never freeze the warm blood of a Spanish gentleman." Jack hardly hears the last of his

One sentence has riveted his attenion, and caused him considerable

"You speak of quitting Great Britain-of going to the isle across the

"Why not? My interests lie there, and awaiting the signal to go forth, and my first wife is buried in Havana. Yes, I surely mean Cuba." retorts Rob. lado, glad to see he has given his opponent a thrust.

> "That fever-racked, war tossed country! Take her there at this time! You

that you should use such language to me? I go where I please, and when I please. A Spanish gentleman does not take his-orders-from a Yankee." "But Jessie; I will not permit-"

"You cannot prevent her accom panying me of her own free will."

"She is my wife."

"In name only. You yourself have agreed never to exercise any of the rights of a husband unless she so now? It is perhaps my turn. Thus am I revenged. I was a fool to think-"Sit you down, sir," says Jack, calm- of violence since there is a better way ure, sliding upon each other in a hammer of which is drawn back. may come when the insult you have the charming Scotch lassie who, on went out of your life forever. Adios, Senor Jack;" and with his mocking Roblado bows himself out, leaving the American still seated at the table.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Spaniard has had his revence. She is in his power—she believes gaze is still fixed at the bold picture against the soft southern sky; but his thoughts are hardly connected with that glorious masterpiece

To Cuba! This fair Scotch lassie whom a strange freak of Fate has thrown in Gem of the Antilles, where the terrible Yellow Jack lurks and revolution

is in the air. His cigar, which he has smoked mechanically, though vigorously, at times, becomes exhausted, and as he tosses the stump out of the window, Jack springs to his-feet.

Yes, around the world, if necessary ficulties that arise in his path the more resolved he becomes to accomplish his honorable purpose. If it lies in the power of mortal

man. Jessie Cameron must be his. The aw has given her to him already, but that counts for nothing without her heart, her love. It is long after five when he leaves

the hotel, and, accompanied by the ever-faithful Celestial, walks along Princes street. An interview with the head of the

police force is what Jack seeks. He desires to have the elements of law against the schemer. When he has acquainted this shrewd

centieman with the facts, and explained what he desires, he soon secures the services of a private detective of great repute. The orders given are to keep posted

on all Senor Roblado does, and report pointed to the surrounding statues of often to Jack. The night comes on slowly.

Jack has dined and feels that, like the famous philosopher of old, no fate can harm him.

city on the top of tram cars. About and in a hurry.

a full sixty seconds in which to toss free ride to No. 6.

the help of Ah Sin, and back to the office on time. He has his tickets purchased, and

enters a carriage with Ah Sin and the luggage just as the prompt signal is States is a feature of resources that given and the train moves. The ride is uneventful.

Reaching Glasgow, a cab is taken to the hotel, and Jack seeks rest, hav- for the finely improved farms and ing left word in the office that any beautiful cities that have, as by magic, message arriving is to be brought to spread out over the vast area of agrihim at once, for he believes the mist cultural lands from Ohio in the east sion of the artist to this city on the to the Missouri valley in the west. The Clyde is to sail on an Anchor Line civilizing influence of the corn crop steamer for New York, whence Cuba has changed the millions of acres of may be reached.

Another day and no word.

How heavily time drags! short pilgrimages abroad, for it is pos- great district of agricultural lands, lysible that those he seeks escape him. In Jamaica street he surveys the the corn belt, could never have at-Thanks to his long training, Jack do not depend upon your generosity to crowd and wanders into Argyle street, tained its present distinction of wealth his eyes ever on the watch for the and business reputation. As a factor face that is always in his mind.

> indeed. keeps a bright lookout.

And at noon no word Jack grows restless. Can it be pos-

sible his shrewd agent has lost track

"Ahal Senor Jack, who laugh's now?" of the game, outwitted by Spanish

cunning? He arouses to the occasion an

makes indutries himself. There is a party, consisting of two gentlemen and the same number of ladies, who have secured staterooms when they expect to come aboard,

It looks, then, as though he will

have to come prepared to watch the gang plank, and, if he discovers those At the hotel a note awaits him. Smithers is awake and on the track.

He bids Jack be ready for action in case a voyage is the next thing on the This seems significant of action.

That evening as Jack enters the cymptom of disease. dining room, a gentleman hastily leaves whom he has not noticed, and who seems rather anxious to avoid recognition, which is not at all S, Weir Mitchell, "are the people who strange seeing that it is Howard Spen- are overvaluers of learning. In the

dreamed of the fact.

It draws near ten o'clock

dock of the steamer and carry out his Tribune. plan. Ah Sin has charge of the luggage and waits in the cab for his master, who lingers to exchange a few sentences with the clerk.

(To be continued.) HE OWNED THE CAPITOL.

Insane Man Rented Various Portions of it to Police Captain.

An individual who imagines he owns the capitol visited that building several days ago, says the Washington Star, for the purpose of evicting all officials who declined to pay rent for the apartment they occupied. While about to begin the work of

evicting in statuary hall the stranger came in contact with Acting Capt. the occupant of the hall. Being told that he was, the stranger said to him:

"Well, are you prepared to payyour rent? You will either have to pay or get out of here." Capt. Hammond realized that he

was dealing with a crank, and decidand order on his side in this struggle ed to humor his vagaries until he could send for the Sixth precinct police patrol wagon. "What rent will you charge me for

this room?" he asked. "Seven dollars," was the reply and that is dirt cheap. Look at the pretty things you will have," and he

American celebrities. Cant. Hammond, in order to detain the man, agreed to rent statuary half for the figure named, although the demented stranger did not specify News from his agent is what he whether \$7 would pay for one week, awaits, and meanwhile rides round the one month or one year. The official went through the form of making out nine he enters the hotel and finds a a voucher for the amount. Then he message awaiting him. Of course, it rented the retunda, the hall of the is from his agent-written in pencil house of representatives, the senate chamber at \$7 cach for some in-"They are just leaving for Glasgow. definite period, and was negotiating agreement, I shall have to deal Will go by same train. Follow me and for the rent of the dome when the put up at St. Enoch's Station hotel, clanging of bells outside announced Half a minute to reach his room, the owner of the capitol was given a

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No Pay, No Cure.

"Mister," said a little child to the herb doctor, or "root doctor," as they are sometimes called in some parts umister mamma says them las' pills she told me to ask you to send her some other kind this time," and, caying which, she placed the empty box on the doctor's rickety desk.

"Lemme see." said the doctor, as he adjusted his glasses and looked over his book. After inspecting the book for a few minutes he looked up and sald:

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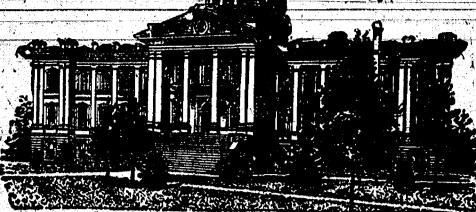
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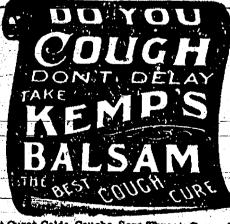
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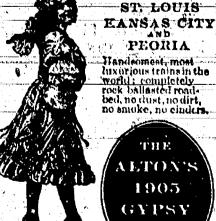
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YOUNG BLACK BEAR

THE ANTICS OF JOHNNY WERE VERY INTERESTING.

Ernest Harold Baynes Tells of a Mischievous Little Present He Re--celved-It Envinced Wonderful Intelligence.

About ten days ago I received by express a fair-sized box, from which issued series of strange noises.

"Wow!" said something inside the box. "Wow! Wow! Wow!--Scratch, scratch, Uh!-Uh!-Wow!-Wow!-Wow!".

Naturally, I was interested, and hastened to read the inscription written upon a large card, which had been tacked to the top of the box. It ran as fol-

thing to eat. But do not give me fruit or sweets, as it makes me sick. I like milk I am for Ernest Harold Baynes (The Haven Cottage), Newport, N. H." All this only heightened my curlosity, and, seizing a hammer and an old chisel, quickly pried open a corner of the box. tawny muzzle, thick, furry ears and small, dark eyes, and I realized that my ruest was a baby black bear. The expression on his face was decidedly surly; the little chap was evidently greatly disand he grunted peevishly as he drew his sonic Temple committee: sturdy little body out onto the kawn.

The housekeeper appeared with a large bowl of crackers and milk, and as soon as the little bear saw her coming he ran to meet her, and without waiting for the food to be set down, he stood Lawyer-What is your age, madem ! bowl with his fore paws, and hoisted Lady Witness-Well, sir, I have seen himself into it. Then he was set on the ground, with the food before him, and "Undoubtedly; -but-er-how many I don't believe that anything would liat on the grass, with his fore paws round the bowl, that it might not get away from him, and with his muzzle This is an age of trusts," said Wed- buried almost to the eyes in the crack- this time of year. - Saline Observer. ers and milk.

"Yes," rejoined Mrs. W., "but some A door closed simply with a spring Frances Burner. wives know their husbands too well he could open as well as I could. He would first pull it aiar with one of his fore paws, and then insert his muzzle. In the kitchen there is a screen door



pefore or not, I don't know, but he knew irregular, often highly colored, and at how to open this door at once.
times full of acid. This had continued Ab the front door there is another screen about two years and I used every re door, and it so happened that, while the kitchen door opens at the right, the front door opens at the left.

bear lanowledge of doors, so, when I saw that he was very anxious to enter the house, I latched the kitchen door. and let him go around to the front. I was at once evident that he had had no experience with doors that opened atcidney secretions became natural and I the left, for he devoted all his energies to the right-hand side, and for many minutes worked hard at the crack close to the springs and hinges. After he had given it up as a bad job, I brought him back and opened the door-just an inch open that door as easily as the other used as food.

> The morning after his arrival I took | NEW WATER SUPPLY. him out for a walk, and he followed me l like a dog, making frequent excursions into the woods and the long grass which considerable caution, often looking be- and pump. Manchester Enterprise. low, either to see where he was going, or to flud out how far he was from the AFTER SLOT MACIFINES, ground. He was most inquisitive, examining everything we came to, from The mayor of Ann Arbor has issued

By and by we came to a large, stone onlines and arrest for the owners. The watering trough into which clear water order includes every contrivance which bubbles from a spring. Of course the offers a chance, taking in the penny solentific experiments and will positive right into it, and swam from end to end stores which give at least one cigar. of the trough and back again. Then he with a bonus if the player is lucky. as before. Presently a countryman drivhorse, although very thirsty, would not and serious accident yesterday aftercome near, So the trough had to be noon while engaged in chopping down a smptled and cleaned and filled again, tree in the woods on the farm, the tree

NEARBY NEIGHBORS

NEW PIPE ORGAN. Hillsdale College will get the exhibi tion pipe organ that has been at the St Louis exposition.

OPENED GYMNASIUM. The Ypsilanti Light Guarde have

equipped a good working gymunulum and will furnish an instructor. OPENED THE SOHOOLS AGAIN. The public schools of Milan resumed

heir regular sossion again Monday, after being closed for some time on account of smallpox.

NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING. "Please water me and give me some-A Kalamazoo firm was the lowest bidders for the new government postoffice building to be prected in Adrian. Their bid was \$2,500.

ULOSK EARLY.

The butchers and grocers of Aun In an instant there was poked through Arbor have decided to begin closing opinion that he considers that the courts the opening a little black head, with a their places of business beginning. De. should not luterfere with boards of the opening a little black head, with a their piaces of business beginning December 1 at 6 o'clock.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION The Ypsilanti Masouic Association has pleased at having been kept in such signed articles of incorporation, the small quarters for more than 48 hours, signers being the members of the Ma-

The nierchants of Milan entered in to what they called a three-days bargain sale the past week. Must be they wantup on his hind legs; seized the rim of the ed to draw a crowd to see the Leader's months." Electric Bitters are positively.

> STOP FAIL PLOWING. Many of the farmers, have been com pelled to stop their full ploughing be cause of the very dry spell. Quite an nacommon occurence in this section a

The fire west of town the past week

did hundreds of dollars worth of damages in fences, burned up and stand ing timber ou the G. McArthur, John Springman and the B. E. Thompson farms.—Stockbridge Brief.

WILL KERP ON DRILLING.

Y patlanti has decided to go on drilling to test well down to Trenton rock. The flow of water reached by the shooting of the well makes it impracticable to try to utilize the oil or gas already found.

MAY BUILD FACTORY.

A few of the business men of town met at the town hall. Monday evening to consider a proposition to establish actory at this place for the manufacture if the Dickinson hay and stock rack, he enterprise is a good one and should be encouraged by everybody here .-Stockbridge Sun.

JACKSON LINE DISCONTINUED.

Car services over the Boland electric line has heen discontinued between Grass Lake and Jackson. The road has thousands of cases of piles. "I hought ute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has consolidated with the D. Y. A. A. & J. and it is expected that their cars will Here was a chance to test the little soon run through the village over the and used it for a stubborn case of piles. Spafford, postmaster, of Chester, Mich. Boland line. The Boland service has It cured me permanently." Sold by been very poor for the last year.

ON TUBERCULOSIS.

The office of the state board of health has just sent to the 2,450 officers of the subordinate granges of Michigan a painphilat on the relations between unimal and haman tuberculosis, advice to consumptives and persons having a or two. In a moment he inserted his chronic cough and an interesting article nose, and ever since he has been able to on germs and poisons found in animals

The township board have had a well is received, and an instant later the cat sunk in the little grove opposite the will wake up.-Nature. bordered the road. Every now and then cometery and hope to get a sufficient he would dash up some big tree with supply of water to meet all demands. surprising agility. Where there were no The well is down 26 feet, it is 41/4 feet branches he advanced up the trunk by in diamater and there is four feet of leans, with fore paws wide apart and water in it. They intend to build a with hind paws near together. He al- neat house about 12 feet square, over ways came down backwards, and with the well, in which to place the engine

flowers and stones to old farmhouses, an order that all slot muchines in the which he would enter with an air which city must bu taken out of commission. on penalty of confication for the mamachines in salours whose stake is a digar, and the nickel machines in drug Glazler & Stimson.

Alexander Dancer suffered a painful

after which the horse came upand drank fulling upon tim in such a manner as to as usual. Several horses have, at dif- break and crush his left leg below the erent times evinced a marked distinct to knee. He was brought to his home in either, the sight or odor of the little the village and the fracture was reduced. bear, though other horses will let him The injury is a painful one and Mr. play around their feet without so much Dancer's many friends extend him their ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES, sympathy.—Dexter Leader.

The stealing of a horse and rig from Russ Godfrey, who lives in Pittsfield,

turns out to have been a trick played by some boys on Mr. Godfrey. The buggy was found yesterday under a bridge near by and the horse on a farm on the middle Ann Arbor road. Sheriff Gauntlett will try to make the perpetrators sorry for their poor joke,-Ypallantian

VAUGHAN MUST REMOVE POLES.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of the univer sity came into collision with the city authorities Saturday Over a fence which he proposed to build in front of his State street residence, between the walk. and the curb. The holes were dug and the poles had been placed loosely in them, when the matter was reported to the board of works and Mayor Brown and both instructed the atreet commissioner to order the doctor to have the poles removed forthwith.

PEST HOUSE INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

The board of health has won its right to use athletic field pest house for smallpox purposes, Judge Klune Saturday dissolving the injunction which restrained its placing smallpox patients in the building. The judge states in his bealth except in extraordinary cases. and that when he issued the injunction he did not understand that there was lready five nationts in the place.

A STARTLING TEST.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulcera-tion of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 guaranteed for dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and kidney troubles. Try hem. Only 50c at Glazier & Stimson.

COTHAMITES IN HIDING

Millionaires Have Private Offices Dis tant from and in No Way Connected with Regular Places.

Some time ago a New York millionaire of an original turn of mind conceived the idea of a business "den." where even his private secretary could not disturb him. To-day no less than a score of rich men in Manhattan have private offices distant from and in no way connected with their regular business headquarters. To these secret offices they hid themselves when, weary of interrup-The whereabouts of these private chambers are not disclosed either by the city about Grant's smoking propensities. My directory or the telephone register, and word of honor that Grant's cigars, in a number of cases even the most trust. over which he meditated, and about

ed employes are kept in ignorance. | Which so much has been senselessly A millionaire director in 17 institutions | published, were cast aside but never reand corporations who has a private den lighted, while Sherman and Meade not 250 feet from Trinity church, and would make the air blue like volcawhose public offices occupy several noes. stories of a Broadway skyscraper, re-

cently said: "Often when I was supposed to be on a only companions were an electric fan life preservers than cork or other maand an eight-day clock that I never let terials, and it is exceedingly chear

THOUSANDS CURED. DaWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has cured a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on relieved and the lives of their little ones the recommendation of our druggist," so writes C. H. LaCroix, of Zavalla, Tex., Hazier & Stimson.

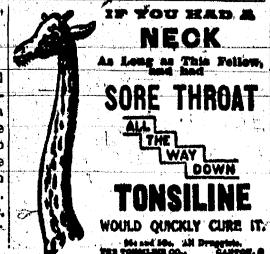
Plea for the Picturesque. surd?" said the young woman who was One Minute Cough Cure relieves coughs looking through the museum.

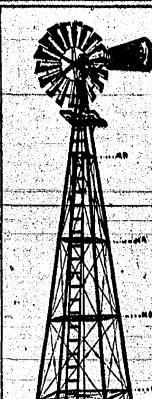
"Yes," answered the sardonic person, "those people should have worn something picturesque like our football suits and automobile masks."—Washington

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nke Kodol Dyspensia Cure. It digests what you eat. Sour stomach, beiching, gas on stomach and all, disorders of the Tomach that are curable, are instantly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsis Cure. S. P. Storre, a druggiet at 297 Main afreet. New Britain, Conn., says: Kodol Dyapup-era Cure is giving such universal satistive relief and subsequent cure for this lietressing allment, I feel that I am always sure to savisfy and gratify my cuswrite this to show how well the reniedly spoken of here." Kodol Dyspensia Cure was discovered after years of ly cure all stomach troubles. Sold by





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Plme Card, taking effect, Jane

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Very thorough tests were made. It has saved. A certain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough. A. L. says: "Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. One Minute Cough Cure-quickly relieved and cured "Wasn't that mediaeval armor ab- her and I cannot praise it too highly." draws out inflammation, and removes

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